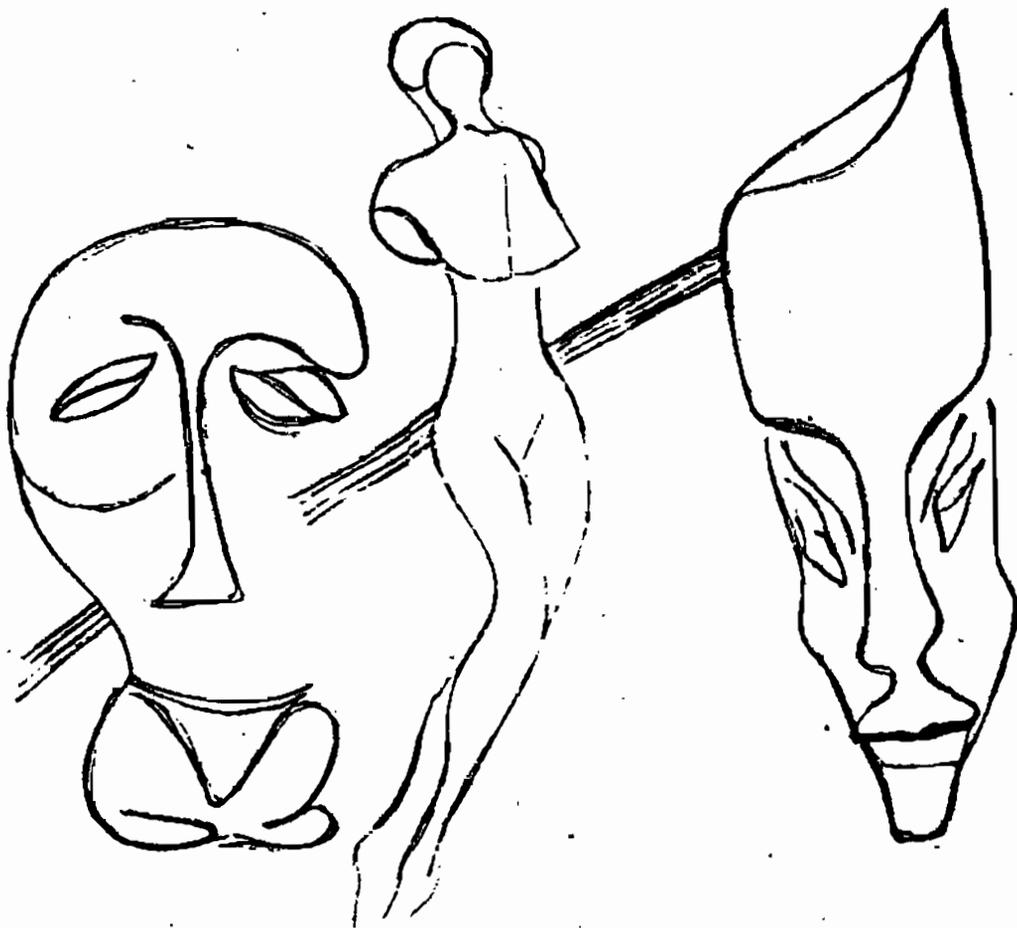


# BARKLEY SOUNDER

A COASTAL JOURNAL ORIGINATING IN BAMFIELD

October 1987



Volume Five

Number Ten

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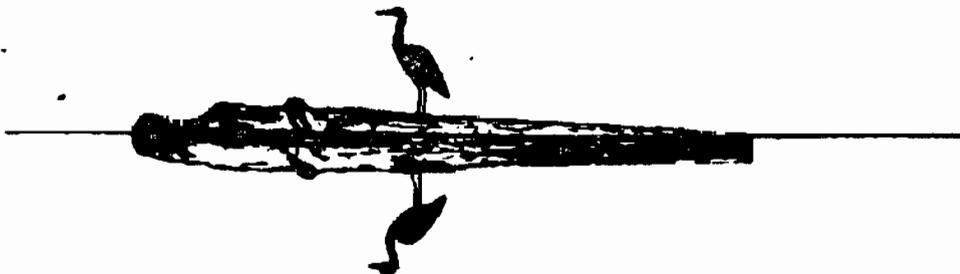
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## THE LAST MASTHEAD

by  
Jeanne Ferris, Publisher

There's been a last minute shake up in the offices of the **Barkley Sounder**. Jim has moved up to Editor, and I have moved up to Publisher. What this means to Canada is hard to say at this time, but what it means to the **Barkley Sounder** is that starting next month Jim will be the sole and exclusive purveyor of swift editorial repartee.

I think publishers spend their time at the business end of a ball point, rather than at the creative end, but what I hope to do is more topical writing. And maybe more creative writing. Maybe even do some of the articles people keep suggesting to us and we keep waiting for someone else to write. And speaking of other writers...

We welcome several new contributors this month, and thank them for their efforts. One of the best things about being an editor (or a publisher) is that you get more interesting mail than most people, with the possible exception of politicians. I hope both June

Boston and Hannelore will continue to share their views with us.

The second weekend in October is an important one for our October cover artist, Babe Gunn, and not just because October 12th is Thanksgiving Day. Ms Gunn will be holding her first Vancouver Show, exhibiting her works in marble alongside her teacher, George Pratt, and two other of his students, Michael Binkley and Dominique Maia. The show will run on the Boardwalk on Granville Island in Vancouver October 10, 11 and 12.

Over 30 stone sculptures will be on display. Babe Gunn's are special, I think, because she uses marble from our neighborhood--near Marble Cove on Tsartus Island. She sees marble as a wonderful creation, over 50 million years old; the perfect media to use when portraying magnificent animals like gray whales. See the show if you can, or catch Babe at one of the Christmas Fairs in Port Alberni.

If your journal is a bit later than usual this month, blame it on the Postal Strike. Again.

Halloween is coming--take your favorite ghouls to lunch.

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The film **If You Love This Planet** will be shown in the manse the evening of the Kitchen Table Discussion.

## BARKLEY SOUNDER

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN



## Hydro Lines in Bamfield

The B.C. Hydro power lines are completed, and Hydro plans to hook us into the grid near the 15th of October. The problem of crossing the reserve seems to have been solved.

This new service should give us a more reliable and stable power supply. You might even be able to use an electric clock that would keep good time.

In the early stages, power outages may occur. It will probably take longer to fix them, since locating the problem and repairing it will be more time consuming.

All in all, though, the new service will be welcome. The power surges and intermittent low voltages we now experience should be a thing of the past. This will be particularly valuable to the Marine Station since much of their equipment is very sensitive to fluctuations in voltage and cycles.

Now if they just don't raise the rates!

## WATER SYSTEM EXPANSION

If borrowing is approved in the November referendum the water lines will be extended to South Bamfield Road (Imperial Eagle Drive) and beyond to the area occupied by Woodward's sawmill and Carey Robin's shake mill. There will be a hydrant, publicly funded, installed in that area also. There is also an extension planned that will go down the road allowance between the Park's property and Geof Lindsay's property. There will be a stand pipe at the end of this line. Please refer to the map of proposed additions.

There is to be a public hearing sometime in November followed by a referendum. Be sure that you are well informed about this proposal, including the cost, so that you can make an informed judgement as to whether or not to support the borrowing necessary to make the expansion possible.

The engineers involved will be at the public meeting and should be able to answer any questions about costs.

---

(See pages 32 & 33 for more  
detailed maps.)



## FROM THE LIGHTHOUSE

by  
Eva Brand

### TURKEY CREPES

2 T butter  
2 T flour  
1 cup chicken broth  
1 tsp worcestershire sauce  
2 cups grated cheddar cheese  
1 cup sour cream  
1 lb. (approximately) cooked  
broccoli spears or pieces  
2 cups chopped cooked turkey  
(or chicken)  
12 crepes, cooked

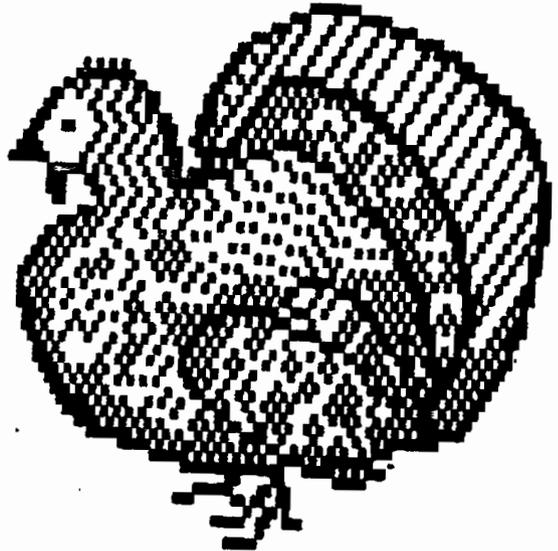
Melt butter, stir in flour. Cook until bubbly. Add broth and Worcestershire sauce. Cook, stirring, until thick. Add 1 cup cheese. Empty sour cream into bowl, add hot cheese sauce slowly. It may curdle a bit but it won't hurt the taste. Place some cooked turkey and some broccoli on each crepe. Spoon about 1 tablespoon of sauce over the turkey and broccoli and roll or fold the crepes. Place crepes in a large, buttered baking dish. Then pour over the remaining sauce, sprinkle with the rest of the cheese, cover and heat at 350° F (177°C) for 20 or 30 minutes.

### CREPE BATTER

2 eggs  
dash salt  
1 cup flour  
1½ cup milk, barely  
2 T melted butter

Mix all ingredients together and let sit for an hour if possible. Cook in a small pan. Makes at least a dozen crepes.

To use up some of your  
Thanksgiving leftovers!



# CAPE BEALE WEATHER

by  
Norbie Brand  
Principal Lightkeeper

## TEMPERATURES

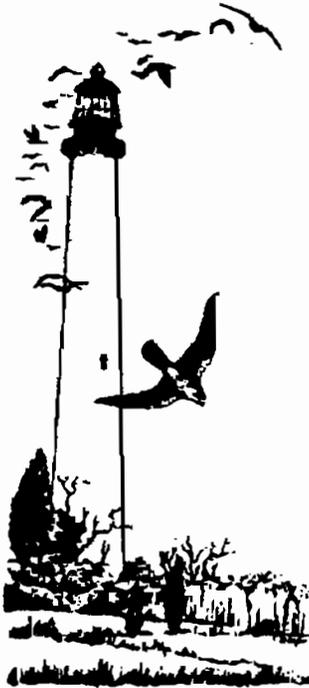
Mean Maximum 16°C  
Mean Minimum 10.5°C

The maximum was 23°C on Sept. 30th. The minimum was 7.5°C on both Sept. 16th and 17th.

Precipitation was 68.3mm, or 2.8 inches of rain.

In 1986 the maximum temperature was 21.5°C on Sept. 5th. The minimum was 6.5°C on Sept. 20th. Precipitation in September, 1986 was 122mm or 4.8 inches. Compared to this summer, last year was a bit wetter and a bit colder.

Our maximum temperature of 23°C on Sept. 30th tied with the Vancouver temperature!



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## REGIONAL DISTRICT REPORT

by  
Al Benton

On Friday, September 25th I returned from the Union of B.C. Municipalities Convention in Vancouver. Two items from the convention should be of direct interest to you. First, I was able to get a resolution passed regarding our road to Port Alberni. It states:

"Whereas by contractual agreement the Ministry of Transportation and Highways expends large amounts of public monies in maintenance of Private Industrial Public Access Roads;

And whereas these roads provide the only access to numerous British Columbia communities;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Provincial Government be petitioned to amend legislation to require the proprietors of these roads to file proof of financial responsibility for their vehicles operating on these roads and that the Provincial Government be petitioned to further amend legislation to require that the proprietors of these roads maintain them to a standard established and approved by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways."

The Regional Board has already had some discussions with M-B regarding the road, but the endorsement of this resolution by the U.B.C.M. will hopefully add some assistance to our position. I'll keep you posted on any new developments.

The second item which formed the basis of some discussions in Vancouver concerns the perennial problem of control of our harbor. As a result of these discussions, it seems that it would be feasible to initiate discussions with the Port Alberni Harbor Commission to see if they would consider taking over the administration and regulation of Bamfield harbor. Before starting anything like this, I would like to hear your thoughts on the idea.

Tenders for the expansion of the Water System will probably be advertised by the time you read this. Tentatively, I hope to have a Public Meeting on the matter (with the Engineer in attendance) around November 15th. The vote on the referendum will take place on November 21st.

If anyone else decides to run for the position of Regional Director, that election would also be held on November 21st. If you are interested in running for the position you must file your nomination papers by the end of October.

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## IN MY OPINION

by

James Ferris co-editor

The Bamfield Entertainment Committee has collected enough money to continue television for another year. It is good to see that kind of community support. We can do it without resorting to additional taxes.

\* \* \* \* \*

It has been officially announced that Dr. John McInerney will again be director at the Bamfield Marine Station. We know from past experience that both John and Bev are community minded. We welcome them back and wish them well.

\* \* \* \* \*

We have a new columnist in this issue. It is hoped that you will enjoy her views, especially those that concern the West side of Bamfield. Your comments regarding this and any other articles are always welcome.

\* \* \* \* \*

There was a seminar at the Marine Station for Chevron Oil People. They were shown something of the ecology of the area, the importance of commercial fishing and mariculture to the region and how to protect the locality from ecological disaster. I understand that

the oil-men listened with polite interest, but were not too impressed with the concerns expressed. That should come as no surprise. It was nice of them to try, though.

\* \* \* \* \*

When Jeanne and I go to Victoria we stay at the Imperial Inn. We go there because they allow pets, and so the dog can go with us. Normally, whenever we go out, we leave the dog in the car. We decided that we would take a chance and leave the hound in the room while we went out to dinner. When we returned to the motel, I couldn't get the door to the room open. Somehow our pooch had managed to lock the door with the dead-bolt. I'll not bore you with the reaction of the motel management to that situation. The bell-boy had to go through the room next door, climb over the wall separating the patios and open the door from the inside. If the patio door had been locked, the only answer would have been brute force. What that would have cost us I shudder to contemplate. Wonderful animals, dogs!!

\* \* \* \* \*

They may call it free trade, but it seems to me that we will be paying for it for a

long time, whether the negotiations are successful or not.

\* \* \* \* \*

I understand that there is supposed to be a program in place that will provide electric power for heat at half price if you have the capacity to heat with oil or wood. I called Hydro and asked about it, and found it difficult to get any answer that I could understand. At first I was told that we were not eligible in Bamfield since we were provided with power from diesel generators. I reminded them that we were supposed to be hooked into the grid early in the fall. There had been a

seminar, attended by Hydro personnel and at least one local electrician, that was supposed to explain the program. It seemed obvious to me that if it was explained, it was certainly not understood by the man I talked to. Anyway, it is worth keeping an eye on. It might even be a good idea to apply for the program. I think there is going to be some kind of a quota system and it would be a shame to miss out because of late application. If they manage to solve the problem of getting the power lines through (or around) the reserve we might even get a break on heating costs.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 70 (ALBERNI)

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Rural Attendance Area of School District No. 70 (Alberni), that I require the presence of the said electors at the School Board Office, 4690 Roger Street, Port Alberni, B.C., on MONDAY, the TWENTY-SIXTH (26th) day of October, 1987, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and twelve o'clock noon for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as SCHOOL TRUSTEE.

RURAL ATTENDANCE AREA:

1 Trustee to be elected for a three-year term

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the attendance areas. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act", and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate. (See NOTE\*).

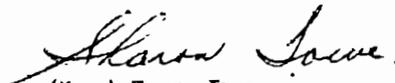
In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at the following places:

Rural Attendance Area:

Cherry Creek Elementary School  
Gill Elementary School  
Sproat Elementary School  
Community Hall, Bamfield

on the TWENTY-FIRST (21th) day of NOVEMBER, 1987, between 08:00 hours and 20:00 hours (8:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m.), of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Port Alberni, B.C., this 25th day of September, 1987.

  
(Mrs.) Sharon Towe,  
Returning Officer.

\*NOTE: Nomination papers are available from the School Board Office, 4690 Roger Street, Port Alberni, B.C. and the Village Offices in Tofino and Ucluelet.

ADVANCE POLL

In the event of an election being called, Advance Polls will be opened at the School Board Office, Port Alberni between 09:30 hours and 16:00 hours (9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.), on each of the days Monday, November 16, 1987, through Friday, November 20, 1987.

## THE OTHER SIDE by

Hannelore

### BOARDWALK NEWS

This is an introductory column. It is hoped 'The Other Side' will be a collective voice in the future for topics relevant to or observed from the west side of Bamfield Inlet.

Should the reader find it necessary to determine the author of any one particular commentary the editor of the **Barkley Sounder** will furnish him or her with the desired information.

Boardwalk News will focus in this issue on the subject of paint. This subject was chosen as the first topic because of its intrinsic properties of immediate visibility. By limiting the subject to the subspecies "Government Paint" I hope to avoid the pitfalls of taking on too much on a first try. This IS an introductory column.

So Here's the News!

There is nothing like a new paint job to strengthen faith in conscientious management of government chattels such as the Coast Guard Station, the Government Docks, the Boardwalk.

The Coast Guard is making a statement in red and white this year. This is a not unprecedented color scheme. It is an overstatement from last year's green and white. One of the Station buildings still remembers the past in hopeful green and white. This structure is scheduled for extensive renovation to fall in line with modern housing standards said to exist in other places. The renovation will begin from within the building. Until then the outside herald of change will remain buried inside two cans labeled "Government White" and "Government Red".

"Government Red" was applied successfully during the long weekend to both government docks by an experienced painter who unfortunately moved away to explore different career opportunities in larger population centers. We wish him success.

"Government White" was in apparently unlimited supply for application to the Boardwalk.

Earlier this summer, towards the end of June, a man was seen loitering on the Boardwalk between the Coast guard and Wickham's Net Shed. He was carrying a paint can labelled "GW" and a four-inch

brush. Once in a while, when nothing else distracted him, he absentmindedly dipped his brush into the paint can and slopped a stroke or two in the general direction of the Boardwalk railings.

Summer progressed.

By the end of August almost an entire section of Boardwalk (the one between the Coast guard and Wickham's Shed) had been processed in a haphazard fashion with "GW". A significant amount of paint never made it to the railing. It lingered on the floorboards unconscious of its misplaced application.

This reporter took a stroll through Cougar Pass recently. The Boardwalk section from Cougar Pass to the Outpost Hospital had not been painted. But the laurel bushes, the hedges, the trees, the roses...

Who committed this outrage? Whose deranged mind directed the will to activate the hand to reach out for the trigger of a spray gun? Who shot at innocent plants?

I made inquiries along the Boardwalk. Everyone acknowledged their disapproval of this public display of mischief.

But **No One** saw **Any One** do it.

I would like to alert the residents of Bamfield to the

possibility of a mad painter at large in the community. (My apologies to the men if the culprit is found to be a mad paintress.) Anyone armed with a spray gun shooting "Government White" is suspect. It will be necessary to disarm the person before therapy can commence. Primary rehabilitation could begin with mandatory apprenticeship in a reputable firm that deals with application of exterior paint. I recommend rehabilitation to take place in a private enterprise establishment rather than the traditional training grounds of the government paint department.

There is no time for delay. Winter is but a short time away. The Boardwalk still hasn't been painted. Our plants are suffocating under application of "GW", our boardwalk is rotting without it.

We need an experienced, sane painter on

"THE OTHER SIDE".

cc. The Department of Highways



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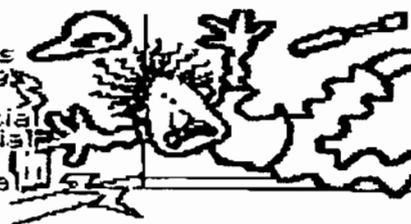
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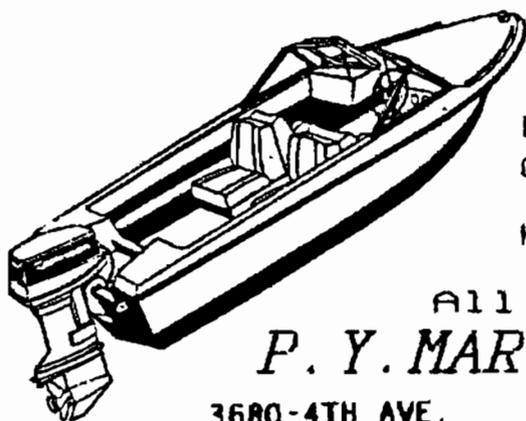
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# SUNNYSIDE

**I** have heard  
the sea's voice  
when fury stirred  
the black night's fear  
with sound, and the torn  
wind screamed its clear  
cold taunt of scorn.

I ever hear  
the mutest silence  
of a cornered deer,  
staring at me with eyes  
accepting fate, which means  
an act with neither hate nor lies,  
nor death not what it seems.

I have heard  
the dawn break  
through the blurred  
hills, like the soft feet  
of God on the first  
day -- a sound as fleet

I have heard  
the ripples roll  
on a kelp-furred,  
lonely beach, and even the stars  
trod softly on the sky  
to hear the ancient bars  
of music passing by.

I have heard  
the song of life  
where, close incurred,  
all nature is a symbol  
of a deeper voice  
by far, and I, in my thimble  
of living, have no choice.

I have heard  
the minutest squeak  
from the bill of a bird  
fallen from its nest,  
before it died in my hand,  
and the rest  
of sound seemed sand!

Pat Grace



May we suggest that the Barkley Sounder would make a fine, year-long Christmas gift. We'll enter our 6th year in 1988, and hope to sign our 300th subscriber. Your gift will begin with the Christmas 1987 issue. We will enclose a gift card too. Please let us know as early as you can!

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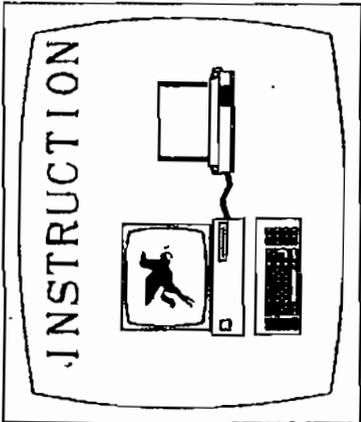


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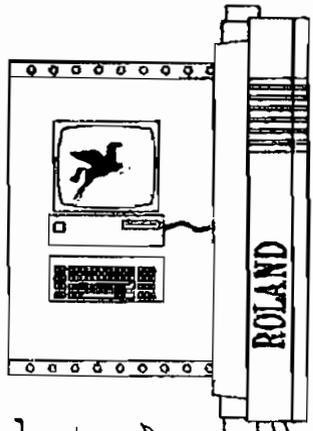
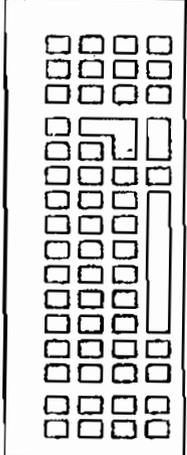
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**LEITH BOULTER**

There have been some interesting developments in the news recently...ones which are not Page One material, perhaps, yet reasonably vital to our general well-being.

One of them concerns school children who go to school hungry and whose numbers increase as welfare day draws near. Children are joining the street people at soup kitchens and food banks .... and naturally health, learning and behavioral problems are getting worse.

Schools are trying to cope, but society generally is not. While there is plenty of money for booze and bingo, and horrendous amounts garnered by provincial governments from the sales of the former, we look upon it as the other fellow's problem.

South of the border, the school system is set up, and has been for at least 40 years, to cope. In the state of Washington, for instance, every child gets a ticket from his teacher for lunch. There are three categories: parents pay the full shot; parents pay

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half; and parents pay nothing. And no child knows which is which. The tickets don't identify the group.

The program is underwritten by the state, with help from the parents when available as above. Forty years! And we can neither cope with the same problem nor figure out a solution. And all the while the government spending on things considered more vital than food and children is not only approved, but in some cases out of control.

And that brings me to J.V. Clyne, former Supreme Court judge and UBC chancellor. The learned, respected and highly intelligent Mr. Clyne says Canadians are in danger of being outnumbered by Asian immigrants, sometime down the road. He says Canada's French and English heritage should be protected.

There's more, but that was enough to drive the human rights people up the wall... not the commissions, but those small groups who believe every second remark is a slur on someone. The NDP and the BC Federation of Labor are on his case, among others. And they think Mr. Clyne is off his rocker, given his stature and his advanced age.

Well, I am almost a generation younger than Mr. Clyne and I feel a lot the same way. I can look down the pathway of time, with history as a guidepost, and see the day when the overcrowded Asian countries look to North America, especially Canada, and set sail, Columbus and Cartier fashion, to take it over in the name of their equivalent of the Queen.

That's how we got it and held it, and centuries later we are still dealing with reparations to the former proprietors.

It is perfectly logical that the Chinese, for instance, should become desperate for living space, or as the Germans would say...lebensraum, and take Canada by force through sheer desperation for a place to live. I give it about 50 years from now, if not less.

This kind of thing has been going on as long as history has been recorded. Only the techniques change. And let us not forget the distinct possibility that by that time most of Canada will already be owned or financially controlled by Far Eastern capital, a process already well under way.

So what is wrong with anyone who feels that way saying so? It is not a slur,

although the Canadian Sikh population may see it that way. Two things they do readily that the Chinese not: cry foul and make trouble.

It's getting so that our open criticism has to be restricted to those of our own ethnic background, else we get into deep waters. Another way in which over-reaction is becoming an integral part of our way of life, spurred on by various charters and other documents and taken advantage of by those with nothing constructive to occupy them.

But I'll wager my last bon-buck the Chinese or whoever won't let children go hungry. We are the authors of our own destruction, no matter how you cut it.

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KITCHEN TABLE CONVERSATIONS,  
BAMSTEAD MANSE

by

Rev. Henry Boston

I am the United Church minister of Bamstead, Ontario. I am very excited about these "Kitchen Table Discussions" which the United Church is promoting. We have just had one meeting in the Bamstead Manse, and I want to tell you about it.

My name is Harry Barker. My wife is Jane Barker. She took my name when we got married, but then that was in 1949, and oh yes I am retired.

Before anyone came to our meeting Jane had protested, "I don't think we should be meeting in the kitchen. The kitchen is so cruddy. What if Colonel South comes?"

"But Jane," I said, "the United Church is promoting 'Kitchen Table discussions.'"

Mavis Smith, a friend of Jane's, was the first to arrive. She said, "The kitchen is fine. If we go into the living room Jane will be going out to make coffee, and will miss some of the discussion."

The others who came were Susan Jones, who is of "keeping up with the Jones's" vintage, Brian, a university student searching for answers, John Wright, a biblical fundamen-

talist who is also a pacifist, and Colonel South, retired, who owns a house in Bamstead and another in Florida.

When Jane saw who had come she raised the question about going into the living room again. Mavis repeated what she had said.

"The kitchen is O.K. for me too," said Susan, "but why this emphasis on 'Kitchen Table' discussions? What's so special about the kitchen table?"

"Promotional literature states that a kitchen table is 'a place where we can sit with one another as equals, share our experience in peace work, and talk openly about how our faith affects and is affected by that work'," I read from the folder.

"But can't we sit together as equals in other places too, in the living room, for example?" asked Brian.

"No doubt many people could," I replied, "but sometimes people feel more free in the kitchen than in the living room. A teacher in Thailand<sup>1</sup> contrasted kitchen theology with living room theology. He said that in the Thai kitchen Bible verses got blended with their cultural traditions and Buddhist philosophy and met

their theological needs, but in the missionary's living room they listened to him present the faith without applying it to their lives. Kitchen discussions were stimulating, exciting and even explosive. But in the living room they were boring."

"Padre, I'm confused." The Colonel was speaking. "I'm not really concerned about whether we meet in the kitchen or the living room, but I would like to know what we are supposed to be discussing. I heard we were to develop a peace theology. I'm concerned about peace as much as anyone else, but I don't think I can help develop a theology. I'd really like someone to give a lead. Surely the church has a peace theology already. I would like to hear someone speak about it with some authority. In the forces we have chaplains. Theology is their business. But we are all concerned about peace. Canadian forces have fulfilled a significant role as peacekeepers. Don't we have a peace theology already?"

"You're not the only one who is confused, Colonel," I replied. "I am too and there are very few people who are

not. We don't have a peace theology because the peace theology we had has been destroyed by nuclear weapons. In the past the official position of the mainline churches was expressed in the just war theory. But the just war theory condemns nuclear weapons. If we support Norad and Nato, and allow cruise testing in Canada, then we have forsaken the just war theory."

"I thought we were here to talk about peace, but you are talking about war, and about justifying war. You say you are confused. I think you are," protested Mavis. "And you have thoroughly confused me."

"All this confusion is due to the fact that you are not listening to the word of God." John Wright had been getting increasingly tense, and now he exploded. "The Bible says 'Thou shalt not kill.' So far as I am concerned—that's that. It doesn't have to be blended with Buddhism, or liberal humanism, or any other ism. The plain word of God is all we need." Having said this he looked rebukingly at the Colonel.

"It's not so simple as that. Is it Padre?" The Colonel looked to me for help.

1. (Kosuke Koyama in "Aristotelian Pepper and Buddhist Salt" From "Waterbuffalo Theology" Maryknoll, N.Y. Orbis Books)

"Well, no, it's not. After all many have claimed the authority of the Bible in support of the death penalty, haven't they, John?"

"If we were to withdraw from Norad and Nato and declare Canada a nuclear weapons free zone, then we could support the just war theory," Brian suggested, "and this would please a lot of peace groups."

"Well that position would gain the support of many churches too, and it certainly merits serious consideration. It would involve a change in Canadian public policy. Is there anyone here who feels

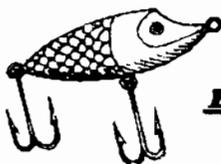
that we should support Nato and Norad, and allow cruise missile testing?"

"Yes, I do," the Colonel said, "but I did not expect to have to be the spokesman for the national policy. What is your position, Padre?"

"Yes, put your cards on the table," Mavis added.

"Is this what you want?" I asked, and I saw heads nod in reply. So I said, "Let's have coffee."

"Later!" Mavis ordered. But Jane was getting up. "I'll get the coffee," she said. "You answer the question." Continued next month



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## WORSHIP SCHEDULES

SUNDAYS AT 11:00 am  
by

Rev. Henry Boston

October 4th	Cancelled
October 11th	Thanksgiving
Service	
October 18th	Communion-
World Communion Theme	
October 25th	No service

November 1st. Worship conducted by the Rev. Jack Van Holst of the Parkville United Church. (Presbytery Pulpit Exchange Program.)

November 15th	Worship Service
November 29th	Worship Service

## CRISIS IN CHURCH ATTENDANCE AND SUPPORT

Diminishing church attendance and weakening support threatens the continuation of the church's ministry in Bamfield. A meeting to explore the reasons for this lack of interest, and how to foster participation is under consideration. Helpful ideas and suggestions would be welcome.

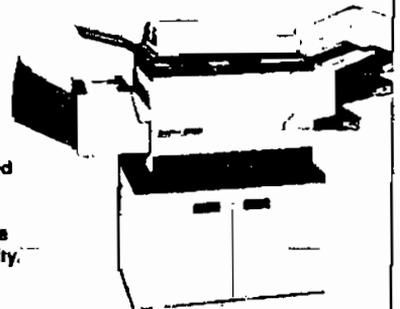
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## LEBLOND REPORT

The LeBlond report on the impact of unmanning lightstations on the west coast has been released. The report has assigned impact indexes to the lightstations, and the unmanning of certain stations is based on the impact index assigned to them.

The stations with a Very Low impact index could be un-manned immediately. These stations are: Active Pass, Amphritite Point, Chrome Island, Green Island, Lawyer Island, Lucy Island, Pachena Point, Point Atkinson, Pointer Island and Pulteney Point.

The stations with a Low impact index would be partially un-manned, with complete unmanning following the re-assignment of some services that are now performed by the lightkeeper. These stations are: Addenbroke Island, Boat Bluff, Cape Mudge, Discovery Island, Porlier Pass, Sheringham Point and Trial Island.

Stations with a Medium impact index would be kept manned for the present. Their status would be revised to reflect improved technology in the areas of aviation weather and radio communications. These stations are: Ballenas Island, Carmanah Point, Dryad

Point, Entrance Island, Ivory Island, Merry Island, Race Rocks, Sand Heads, Saturna Island, Scarlett Point, Sisters Islet, Triple Island and Chatham Point.

Stations with High impact indexes would be kept manned for the foreseeable future. The lightkeepers on these stations would become "coast-watchers, with training and equipment that would make them better able to perform roles as monitors of the marine environment and enhancers of safety to mariners. These stations are: Bonilla Island, Cape Beale, Cape Scott, Egg Island, Estevan Point, Langara Island, Lennard Island, McInnes Island, Nootka, Pine Island, and Quatsino.

The report feels that the greatest impact would be on the lightkeepers and their families. It suggests that Transport Canada do everything possible to provide continuing employment for the lightkeepers.

The report makes the point that the role of the lightkeepers has changed greatly over the years. The necessity for someone to keep watch on the lamps and to manually operate fog alarms

has been reduced to the point where the cost of manning the lights is disproportional to the service provided. Experience in other locations has proven that unmanned stations are reliable and less costly.

The other important point is the impact on the boating public. The report indicates that manned stations have a tendency to give a false sense of security to boaters. The fact that someone is there seems to indicate that if there is a problem, help will be immediately available. Light-keepers are not trained in rescue, and cannot provide help that would be meaningful. They do not have equipment for rescue, and are not even provided with field glasses or other optical and communications equipment. If the lightstations are to play a role in SAR, then the keepers would need training, and equipment would have to be provided to implement this function.

This report has a vital impact on those of us who are closely associated with the sea. It would help if you were to make your feelings known regarding the report. A letter to Transport Canada, your MP or MLA, would give them some indication as to the feeling of the public on the matter.

Since it is mostly a matter of money, and since it is your tax dollars being spent, your feelings would have impact.

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# SUMMER



## BAMFIELD WEATHER

By  
Peter Janitis

We had continuously dry weather in September. However, there were some eight days with the precious stuff coming down. A meager 1.68 inches of it. The average for September is 5.17 inches. As it turns out, we had the driest summer on record, if you define summer as July 1st to September 30th.

We had 2.85 inches of rain. The next driest summer was 3.68 inches in 1919. This was followed by 4.10 inches in 1938. The average rainfall for the summer is 10.25 inches.

### TEMPERATURES

There were eight days with 20°C or over. The high of 24°C was on the 6th and the 30th. The low was 4°C on the 17th.

Mean Maximum 17.8°C

Mean Minimum 8.6°C

Mean temperature 13.2°C

Last years mean temperature was 12.7°C.

Other features, for the 'Outsiders' for the month. There was practically no wind to speak of during the month. There was practically no fog. And a late run of fish. Who needs to go to Hawaii?

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## GETTING TO KNOW YOU

by  
June Boston

I've had a fun day. I gathered back issues of **The Barkley Sounder** (thoughtfully left in the manse by Vern) and took them into the sun. (Kill two birds with one stone, so to speak - work on my late summer tan and learn about Bamfield and "Bamfielders".)

What a super magazine. What a wealth of information about Bamfield and its residents.

Not having gathered them in sequence I spent some time searching for articles which had apparently incurred the wrath of some residents and reading arguments about right-of-ways, liquor licenses and sports fishing.

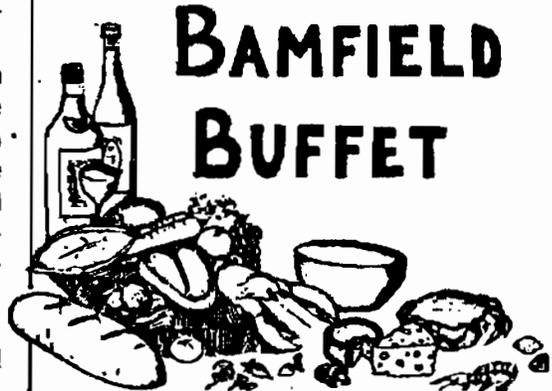
I thoroughly enjoyed delightful writings about bird life, wild life, and life in general.

I had some chuckles and some "Well, I nevers" and occasionally dashed into the house to say, "Henry, just listen to this!"

I came to the dinner table bleary eyed from so much reading, but also with the conviction that Bamfield is important

to all its residents. Whether or not we agree with our neighbor, he or she is our neighbor.

The world is in a pretty sorry state at this time. Maybe we can start a trend in Bamfield - Love thy Neighbor - in spite of his faults! It **does** work to 'turn the other cheek' - our blood pressure goes down and we feel better. So what if some turkey says I can't cross his land - he has a problem, not me.



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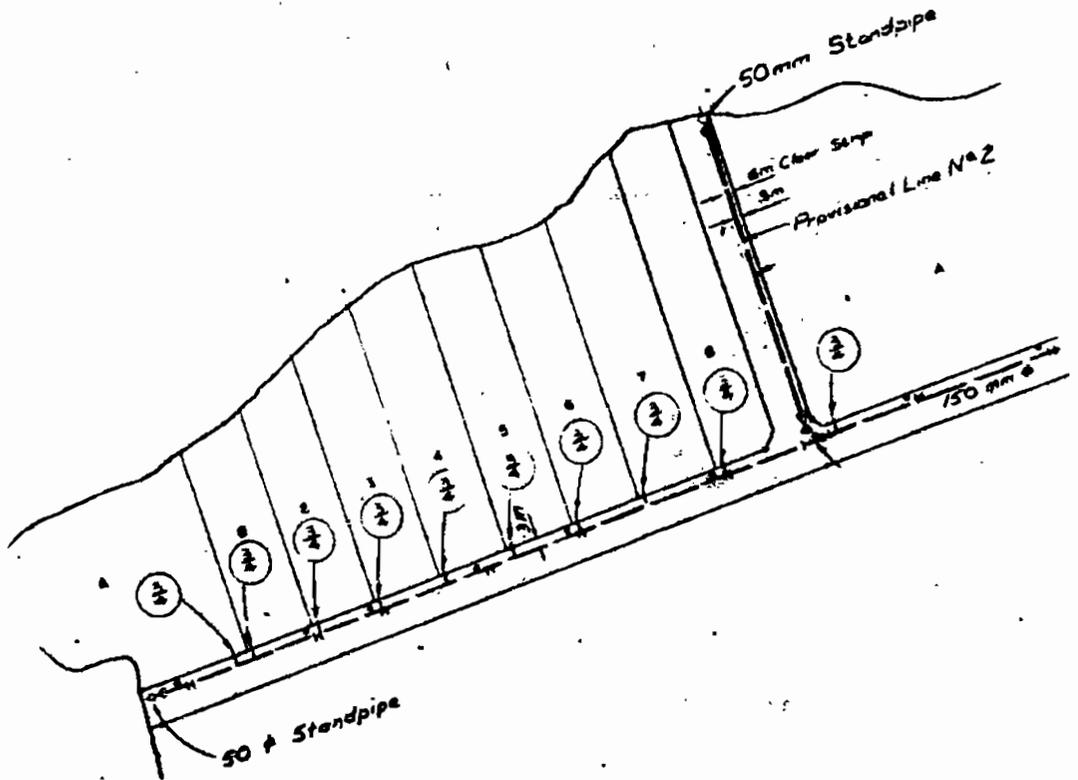
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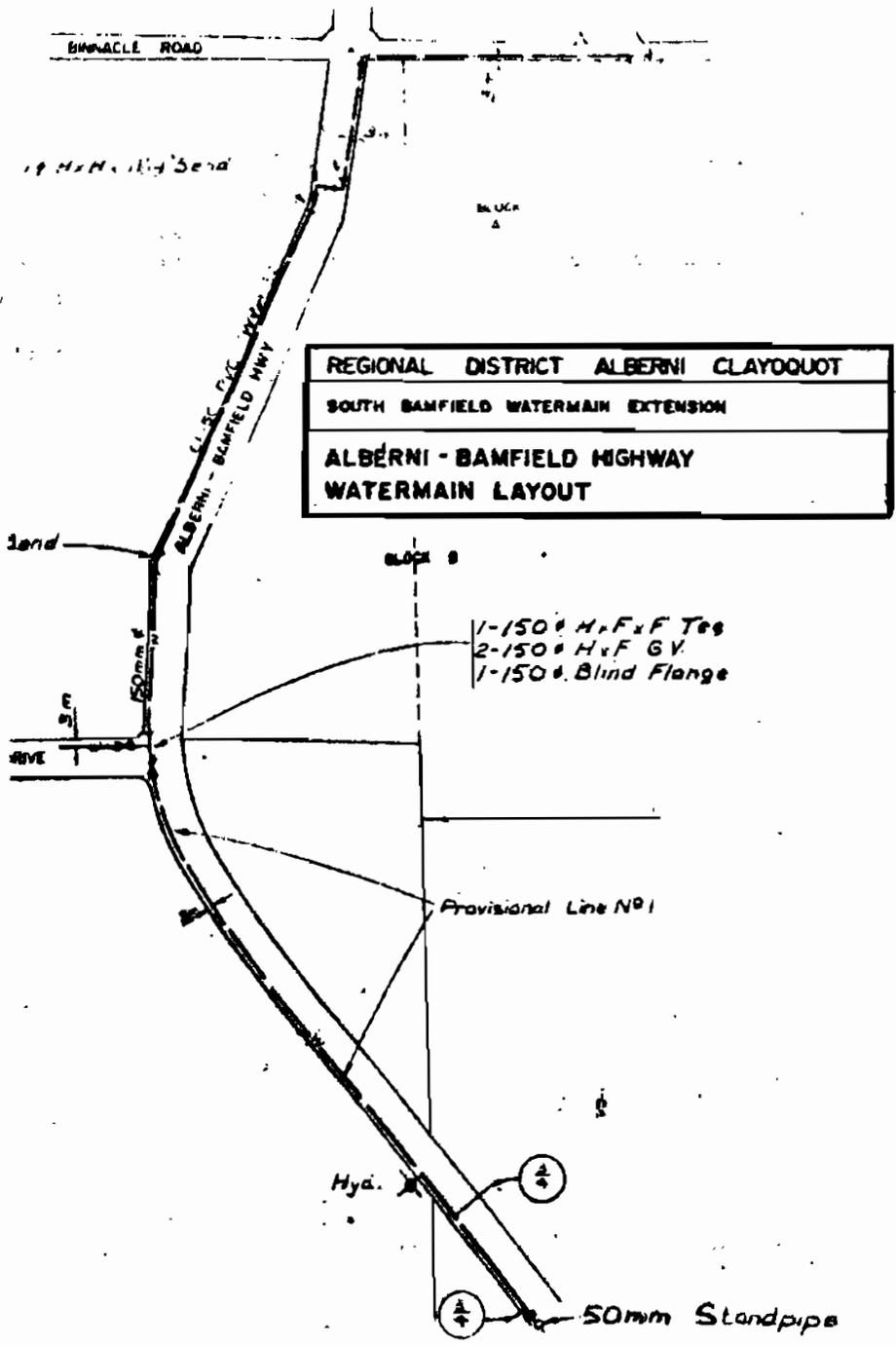
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# COMPUTER MADNESS

by  
Jeanne Ferris

## BINARY NUMBERS

In the beginning, people familiar with computers usually knew about binary numbers as well. Way back in the early 60's, when personal computers were meek little things struggling to get by on only 64K of memory, anyone who tried to use one to its full 64K capacity quickly discovered that a bit was a binary digit, eight bits made a byte and 64 thousand bytes were all she wrote. Or all you wrote.

Nowadays, we don't really need to know about bits and bytes, any more than we need to know how the telephone works or why a person catches a cold. Still, it is interesting to know how binary numbers, with only two digits, zero and one, make that newest of household appliances, the personal computer, capable of everything from chess to letter writing, from linear regression to Hangman, from accounting to music, from outline to manuscript. With one 8-bit byte computers can reach out beyond twenty-six

letters and ten digits, out to 256 different symbols and activities. And that brings us back to binary.

The binary system is based on only two digits, 0 and 1. You can do all the same mathematical things with two digits that you normally do with ten, from 0 to 9. You just do them a little differently.

We probably use a number system based on ten because we understand 10 fingers and 10 toes. Computers use a number system based on two because they understand ON and OFF. Pretty dumb, really.

In binary, zero is still 0 and one is still 1, but 2 doesn't have a new symbol. Two is written 10. Hang in there. In computer binary, with 8 little switches to be told ON or OFF, 1 would be written as 0000 0001 and two would be written as 0000 0010. Four would be 0000 0100. Eight would be 0000 1000. Notice something? Every time the 1 moves over another position, its value is doubled. The position of the 0 or 1 in the array is what becomes important. (This is also true in our system, the decimal system, where moving a number

multiplies its value by 10, i.e. 3, 30, 300.) In binary, the value is multiplied by 2 every time the 1 moves over. And then, to convert it to our system, you just add up the values.

A chart might help here. With a binary number written as eight 1's: 1111 1111, the value of each 1 is:

1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
128	64	32	16	8	4	2	1

So, if you're lucky enough to be 21, in binary you'd be 10101 (or 16+4+1). If you're 43, that's 32+8+2+1, or 101011. Pensioners have it easy. 65 is just 64+1, or 0100 0001.

In binary, the Answer to the Universe is 0010 1010.

That binary number written with eight 1's, 1111 1111, is mathematically equivalent to 255, since what the array really represents is:

$128+64+32+16+8+4+2+1 = 255$ .  
The binary number written with eight 0's also counts as a number (0000 0000), making the total number of symbols which can be represented by ON or OFF in an eight-switch thingamabob-by (call it a byte) 256. For instance, 10 can be represented with 0000 1010 (adding 8+2), while 100 comes out as:

0110 0100 (adding 64+32+4).  
Good old 43 just gets a few more 0's, making it 0010 1011.

Right here is where Jim had to ask, "So, how does the computer understand 5,000?"

Well, nothing in life is ever quite the way it seems, and this is also true of computers. If you've hung in so far, and see that there can be 256 numbers represented by 8 bits, make that quantum leap and ask yourself, "Why use only numbers? Why not use 10 of the choices for the digits 0 through 9, and 26 for the letters of the alphabet in capitals, and another 26 for the small letters. That gives us tons of bytes left over (194 to be exact) to represent things like @ and ? and % and \$. We could even represent things like DELETE and ESCAPE and BELL. Boy oh boy, a computer could be a mean machine."

Writing a number like 5,000 would take 7 bytes: one for each of the numbers, one for the comma, one for the space before and one for the space after the 5,000. Writing **5,000** in **Boldface** takes a little more. Adding 5,000 to 218 takes a little more. And on it goes.

As it has come to pass, most PC's (personal computers) have agreed to share a common character set for what you can do with 7 bits, which is the

first 127 characters. They call this shared set the ASCII codes (for American Standard Code for Information Interchange). The eighth bit gives them codes from 128 to 255, and varies with the computer. Graphics symbols, foreign letters, the happy face, etc. can be assigned binary configurations in this area, which Apple calls "Mouse Text" and IBM calls "Extended ASCII".

Listed below are some binary numbers with the character they tell the computer to bring up. As you can see, the binary numbers 65 to 90 represent capital letters. Naturally, 1 is represented by binary number 49. Computers love that sort of thing.

Just for fun, I've also put in an example of how you multiply two numbers using binary digits. It works just like 'real' multiplication. Remember that when you're adding up 1+1 the result is 10, so you put down 0 and carry the 1. Similarly, 1+1+1 is 11, so put down 1 and carry the 1.

It's time to quit. After all, this is a small journal, and besides, it's after 0000 1011 pm.

11011	27
10101	21
11011	27
00000	54
11011	
00000	567 = 512 + 32 + 16 + 4 + 2 + 1
11011	= 2 <sup>9</sup> + 2 <sup>5</sup> + 2 <sup>4</sup> + 2 <sup>2</sup> + 2 <sup>1</sup> + 2 <sup>0</sup>

1000110111

ASCII CODE	CHARACTER	BINARY VALUE
43	+	0010 1011
44	,	0010 1100
45	-	0010 1101
46	.	0010 1110
47	/	0010 1111
48	0	0011 0000
49	1	0011 0001
50	2	0011 0010
51	3	0011 0011
52	4	0011 0100
53	5	0011 0101
54	6	0011 0110
55	7	0011 0111
56	8	0011 1000
57	9	0011 1001
58	:	0011 1010
59	;	0011 1011
60	<	0011 1100
61	=	0011 1101
62	>	0011 1110
63	?	0011 1111
64	@	0100 0000
65	A	0100 0001
66	B	0100 0010
67	C	0100 0011
68	D	0100 0100
69	E	0100 0101
70	F	0100 0110
71	G	0100 0111
72	H	0100 1000
73	I	0100 1001

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