

BARKLEY

SOUNDER

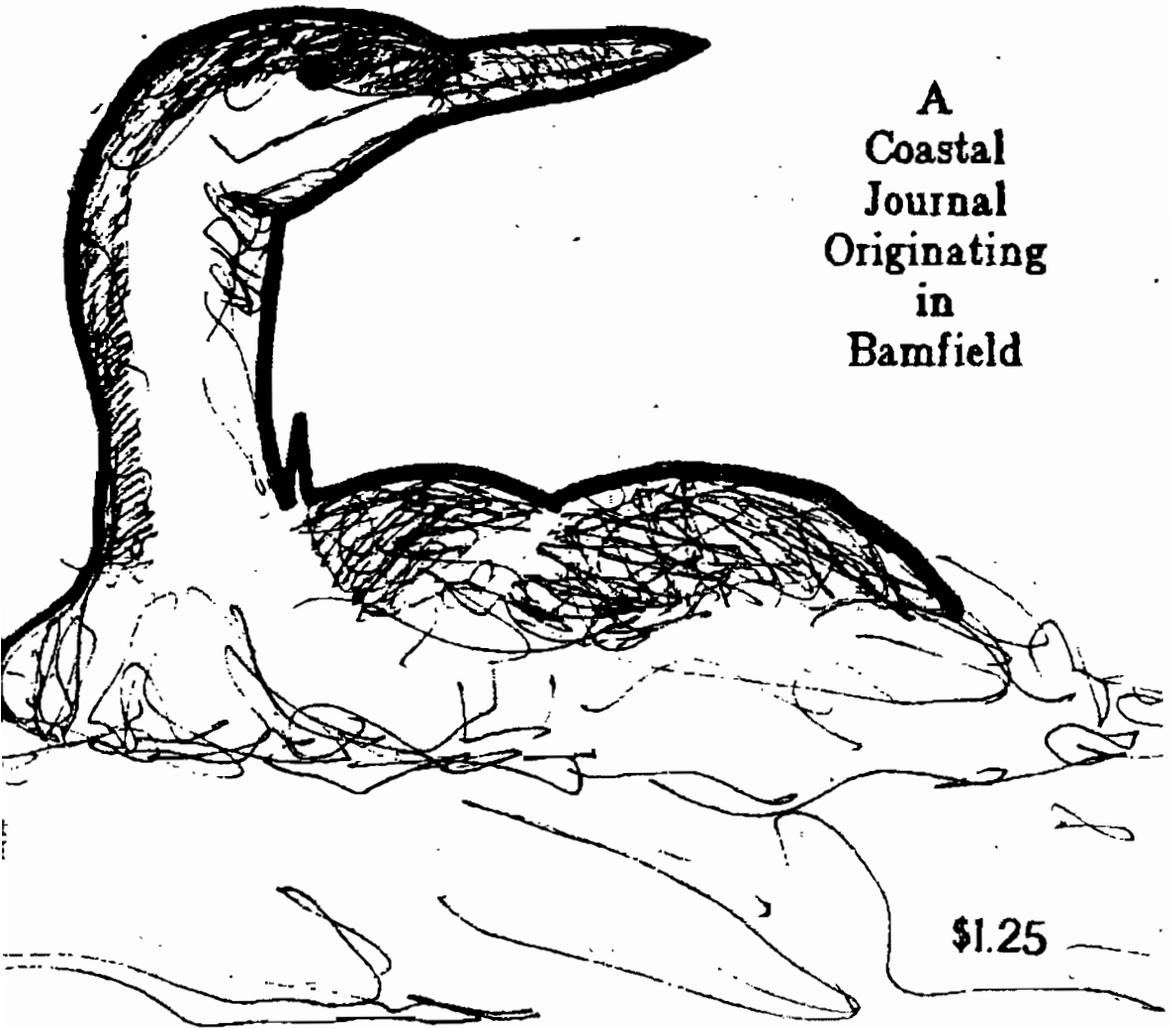
VOLUME FIVE

NUMBER EIGHT

AUGUST

1987

A
Coastal
Journal
Originating
in
Bamfield



\$1.25

The **BARKLEY SOUNDER** is printed monthly in Bamfield, British Columbia, Canada. Second class mail registration number 6014. Post Office of mailing -- Bamfield, B.C.

Subscriptions may be ordered or renewed by phoning our Bamfield number:

728-3267

or by writing to us:

THE BARKLEY SOUNDER
BOX 91
BAMFIELD B.C.
VOR 1B0

Subscription prices for 1987

In Bamfield - \$10.00 for 12 issues.

Rest of Canada - \$13.20 for 12 issues.

U.S.A. - \$18.50 Cdn. for 12 issues.

Overseas - \$18.50 for 12 issues.

Overseas First Class - \$33.00 Cdn. for 12 issues.

ADVERTISING RATES

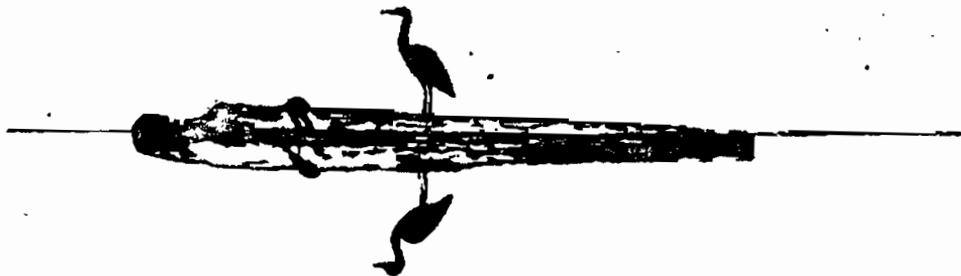
1/8 Page \$6.00

1/4 Page \$12.00

1/2 Page \$18.00

Full Page. \$36.00

Classified ads are FREE





THE MASTHEAD

BY
JEANNE FERRIS
CO-EDITOR

August is a busy month in Bamfield. Visitors line the rails as Brook George sounds the horn on the Lady Rose and snugs her up against the West Dock, where the visitors debark to line up for ice cream cones from Lindsy and Lorraine at the General Store. Some go for a walk, some stand in the sun on the boardwalk or admire the helicopters and rescue vessels at the Coast Guard Station.

On the east side, West Coast Trail 'survivors' trudge directly into Bamfield for a civilized fudgecicle from Julie at Kamshee, then go next door to the Tides and Trails for a burger or maybe a Pizza by the Sea from Syd and Rick.

Most locals do the same things, and more. Some put in a round of mud-stepping at the Annual Intertidal Golf Tournament on July 30th, some spent a few pleasant hours learning more about the marine research going on in Barkley Sound at the Annual Bamfield Marine Station Open House on August 3rd.

This week (August 10), Janet Guren will be teaching

Tai Chi fundamentals on the deck at the Marine Station from 4:30 to 6 pm, Monday through Thursday. Turn a few pages for details. On Friday, August 14th, Debi McEdwards will hold a quilting workshop at 7:30, also at the Marine Station. Turn a few pages for details. And Katharine Jennings will hold her Annual Pottery Sale on August 30th. For details...you got it.

Sit back with your August **Barkley Sounder** secure in the knowledge that the tomatoes are ripening, the cucumbers are swelling and the madly invasive hordes of salal have paused to set fruit and ripen. Fresh salmon graces many a picnic dinner, Loganberries droop clusters of garnet and amethyst, 40-pounders snap at buzz bombs, cooks dig out their zucchini recipes, the bears grow fat and the full moon rises through a clear sky. August in Bamfield. What more could anyone ask?

Thank you to Claude Bileau for our loon cover, and to everyone who contributed and continues to contribute to the **Barkley Sounder**. Our printed page is crisper and clearer this month because we have a new used stencil maker. Peter Janitis will be back with Bamfield Weather for July

and August in September, along with his new teeth.

Don't forget to buy several tickets for the raffle being held this month by the Parks Commission to raise money for some playground equipment for Bamfield Centennial Park. For details....

You can now take computer courses from North Island College in Bamfield. You need to have access to an MS-DOS computer. Contact us for details at the Barkley Sounder, 728-3267.

THE BARKLEY SOUNDER

Volume Five	August	1987	Number Eight
Letters to the Editors			3
Tai Chi Classes in Bamfield			4
In My Opinion		James Ferris	6
"Renewal"		Pat Grace	8
Letter to the Community		Rev. Vern McEachern	9
Community Hall Update		Pat Garcia	10
In Memory of Phyllis Johnson		Ebba Jennings	12
Canada Day Celebrations		Pat Garcia	14
Earthwatch	Nancy Brockway & Ethel Wright		16
Bamfield Co-Op Entertainment Funds Drive			18
Church News		Rev. Henry Boston	20
My Bamfield Days		Barb Desrochers	24
Resource Management & Your Car		Don Halward	25
Bamfield Centennial Park Raffle			28
Community Futures Program			30
On Lee Iacocca		Leith Boulter	32
Classified Ads			35
Interplanetary Quiz		Bernice Stewart	36
Penguin Pranks		Rory Wilson	37
Quilting Workshop		Debi McEdwards	40
If You're A Taxpayer		Fred Welland	42
Cape Beale Weather		Norbie Brand	43
Dripless Popsicles		Eva Brand	44
More Church News		Rev. Henry Boston	44

Letters to the Editors

Dear Folks,

Thank you for the reminder. I knew the subscription had run out sometime either in May or June.

Bill is happy, says it is good to be back. Me???

I miss my morning paper. Thank you.

As ever

Liz Happynook

Looking forward with pleasure to another year of keeping in touch with Bamfield.

Subscription renewal enclosed. With thanks.

Lorne and Dorothy Rhodes

The Barkley Sounder

Dear Sir/Madam

Enclosed is a check to cover the cost of a 1 year subscription.

As a former resident with many happy childhood memories, I look forward to receiving my first issue.

Sincerely,

Doreen Thompson

Dear Jim and Jeanne,

Thanks for sending me my Barkley Sounder, enclosed find payment for same. Well, it's great go be back in B.C. again. See by the paper the fishing is going or almost gone to hell. I'm glad I had my years of fishing when there was fish and rules were just rules.

I like it fine here. It's only 3/4 hr. from Victoria. Have been to see Bess Wickham. She's looking well but sure misses her home, but I told her the Bamfield we knew died fighting. All the old bunch are no more.

Another couple I know has separated, like the style is today. Not like the old days, stand toe to toe then make up. Lots of fun, Eh?

Well, old dears maybe be seeing you one day. If you are in Vic give me a buzz. Phone 652-3823.

So keep your chin up and keep the old Sounder rolling.

Love as always,

Jess Logvinoff



TAI CHI

JANET GUREN

TAI CHI CLASSES TO BE HELD IN BAMFIELD

Tai Chi is a form of exercise which has been practiced in China for centuries, and is growing in popularity with Canadians of all ages. Its gentle rhythms and flowing movements relax the body, focus the mind and stimulate creative energy.

Persons of any age and in any physical condition can benefit from Tai Chi. In addition, Tai Chi can be practiced in any available space and needs no special equipment or clothing. Tai Chi helps you to relax, to increase your coordination and flexibility, and to develop your concentration and balance.

Janet Guren, who comes to Bamfield on a regular basis with her husband David, her children and grandchildren, is an authority on Tai Chi and an experienced instructor. She has taught extensively in the Seattle area since beginning her studies in 1971. She will be teaching Tai Chi at the University of Washington

Extension Division starting this fall. Janet lived in China for three months in 1983 and again for six months in 1985, while she concentrated intensively on Tai Chi.

If you are interested in learning more about this ancient and fascinating Chinese exercise form, join us for An Introduction To Tai Chi. Everyone is welcome. Classes will be held from 4:30 pm to 6 pm, starting on Monday, August 10th and continuing through Thursday, August 14th. We will meet in front of the Marine Station Office and learn about Tai Chi on the deck overlooking Barkley Sound, weather permitting.

Cost for the entire four evening workshop will be \$5.00 for members of the Bamfield Artists' Eclectic and \$10.00 for non-members.

For further information or to register please contact Jeanne Ferris, either at the Marine Station in person during the day, or by telephone in the evenings (728-3267).

IN MY OPINION

by
James Ferris, co-editor

It is Saturday morning, 6:30 am, and I am sitting at a window in the sun. I still find it difficult to understand why week-end mornings are different than regular mornings for me. Since I have retired, there should be no real difference in the days, and yet psychologically, there is a real feeling of days of rest in the week-ends. It is built in there by years of conditioning, I guess.

* * * * *

In my more fanciful moods I dream of a province where all workers give a fair days work for a fair day's wages, where all employers are willing to provide a fair day's wage for a fair day's work. Instead, we see both sides trying to beat the other, and a mad jockeying for position in the economic jungle.

It seems to me that we have a death wish. If we could provide a climate that would be beneficial to both the companies and the unions, the

benefits to all of us would be enormous. Companies looking for good places to locate would be able to come here without fear of expensive labor battles. They could depend on good production at a competitive price, and everyone would gain. Dream on!!!

* * * * *

Speaking of death wishes, it is interesting to see the NDP, since it is on the top of the heap, deciding to bring out a paper on defence policy that is directly opposed to the wishes of a majority of Canadians. It may very well be that this policy is a good one, but why give it great publicity at a time when you are trying to consolidate your position. In order to win an election, you need to espouse things like motherhood and hockey. The NDP will not be the party in power, even though the people are unhappy with the existing leadership, if they insist on frightening the voters to death. The PC's and Liberals will jump all over an opportunity like that, and in the process obfuscate the really important issues involved. I don't know.

* * * * *



* * * * *

There has been a great deal of sound and fury about the conversion from Fahrenheit to Celsius. I have a solution to the problem that should meet all the criteria for general acceptance. It is a solution that will please no one, aggravate most, and make everything confusing. It is a new system, called Fahren-celsius. All measurements will fall in the middle, between the two extremes. 0° Celsius

which is 32° Fahrenheit will become 16° Fahren-celsius. In other measurements the same logic will apply. ½ cup, which is 125 mL will become 62½ fl. All very simple. 1 mile, which is 1.61 kilometers will become 31½ fck's.

What do you think?

* * * * *

I received a call from someone who was unhappy with something I wrote. I understand that if you insist on being controversial, you are bound to cause controversy. It is the policy of this paper to



778 GOLDSTREAM AVE.
VICTORIA
PHONE 478-6211

MORE THAN JUST A CHAINSAW STORE

HONDA MOTORCYCLES - POWER EQUIPMENT
STIHL - HUSQVARNA - PIONEER - ECHO SAWS
TECUMSEH - BRIGGS & STRATTON
WORK CLOTHING CENTRE

PHONE **723-5841 or 723-5818**

3509 Third Ave. Port Alberni, B.C.

allow rebuttal, and if something we say angers you, or if you disagree, feel free to write about it. We will not get involved in personal invective, or battles that continue for months, but we will certainly publish conflicting opinions. That is what it is all about.

* * * * *

Have you noticed the commercials on CBC for the Canadian Football League? They make me think of the professional wrestling commercials. To me, they cheapen the game. I have a feeling that if they

are advertising the game in the same way that they advertise professional wrestling, then I have to think that the game is run the same way, too. I see no reason for that type of "I'm gonna kill him" hype. I hope they think again and take those ads off the air.

* * * * *

Well, enough! The weather is beautiful. The summer is here in all its glory and let's all enjoy it. Have a good month.

* * * * *

PORT

BOAT HOUSE



"BETTER IN THE LONG RUN"

CAMPION ° CANAVENTURE
AQUASTAR BOATS

Lund Aluminum ° Road Runner Trailers
MARINE ACCESSORIES-FULL PARTS AND SERVICE

3483 THIRD AVENUE
PORT ALBERNI, B.C. V9Y-4E4
PHONE 724-5754



RENEWAL

Sun softens rock ridges,
and shades valleys
with chameleon lawns,
striking the inlet with a
burst
of sunbeam torches,
like a welder scorches
steel. The world's thirst
drinks at its dawns
for hope, and tallies
each day like bridges
from obscurity
to eternity.

Dawns dance to soft violins
of time. Out of night --
light. The fingered score
makes notes for every lay --
peace for pain,
rebirth again.
This is a day
I have never seen before.

Pat Grace

R.R.1, Mountain Park Drive
Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0
July 1, 1987

James & Jeanne Ferris
Co-editors, Barkley Sounder
Bamfield, B.C. V0R 1B0

Dear Sir/Madam:

We wish to thank the members and friends of Bamfield United Church and the community-at-large for the generous gift of cash and a beautiful hand-carved totem made by Joe Shaw, Nitinat Indian, which were presented to me on Sunday, June 28th, at a luncheon in the community hall following the morning service. Cash is always welcome at any stage of life and this will enable us to do some things we have been putting off for these past five or more years, while the totem will always have an honoured place in our living room to remind us and others of our sixty-five months' service in Bamfield and district.

The turnout of twenty-five on June 28th for my final service and send-off was most gratifying. I deeply appreciate the thought and effort which went into the preparation of the delicious lunch by the ladies of the U.C.W. and the kind words spoken by Mrs. Ebba

Jennings and Dr. John McInerny during the occasion. We are most grateful for the warm hospitality and many kindnesses extended to us by the congregation of Bamfield United Church and members of the community over the past five and a half years. I hope the congregation will give the same loyalty and support to the Rev. Henry Boston, my successor, and his wife June, during his term of office.

We hope to have the pleasure and privilege of visiting and worshipping in Bamfield again in the future, God willing. In the meantime, we pray for God's blessing on Bamfield United Church and the people of Bamfield and district.

Sincerely yours,

(Rev.Dr.) Vernon E. McEachern

Mrs. Dorothy M. McEachern



**VENTURES
IN MISSION**

COMMUNITY HALL

UPDATE
by
Pat Garcia

Since the Annual Meeting February 25th we have had one dance. The Mad Hatters dance was held May 23rd and was a sellout. Hazel Jones arrived early to view the hats prior to judging, and what a variety to choose from! Prize for the Maddest Hat went to Sharon Dunsmore; most Original to Debbi McEdwards; most Artistic to Maisie McPhee and most Attractive to Steve Gray. Thanks to Hazel!

Door prizes went to Gayle Hanson and Ebba Jennings. We had a new music man, new to us, anyway. He was Art Budding from Port Alberni. The comments about the music were all favorable.

The Hall has been rented for Regional Board business and the School Dance. Bingo continues every Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m.

You will read about a very enjoyable Canada Day Picnic elsewhere.

The membership canvass is finished, if you haven't been approached and want one please call me at 728-3338. Extra Phone cards are now available at \$2.00 each.

Watch for posters for future events. The Fall Fair will be upon us before we know it so start thinking about your entries.

Thank you for your continued support.

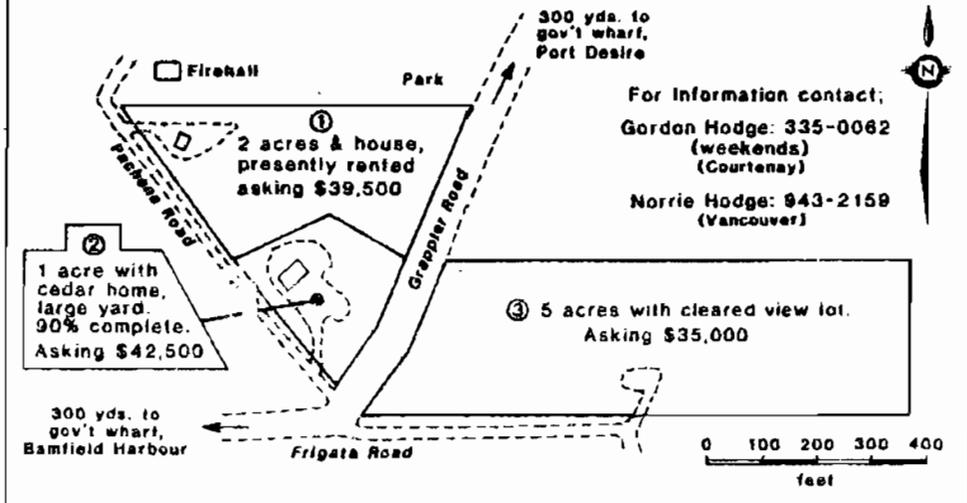
MacDERMOTT'S INSURANCE AGCY. LTD.

BRIAN MACDERMOTT

JOHN PANAGROT

4907 ARGYLE ST., BOX 572
PORT ALBERNI, B.C. V9Y 7M9
724-3241 TELEX 044-64548

PROPERTY FOR SALE



ANNOUNCING BREAKERS MARINE

CALL GORD
FOR REPAIRS TO
INBOARD OR OUTBOARD
ENGINES

FIBERGLASSING
AND
FIBERGLASS SUNDECK
FINISHING

EXPERT SERVICE AT
REASONABLE PRICES
CALL 728-3464



In Memory
PHYLLIS ROWENA (JOHNSON) WERNER
 by
Ebba Jennings

The community was very shocked at the sudden passing, on June 22nd, 1987, of Phyllis Rowena (Johnson) Werner at the age of 34.

Several years ago Phyllis won the admiration of all with her determination to overcome the effects of a stroke and later heart surgery.

Bamfield and Grappler Creek was home to Phyllis although she had briefly lived elsewhere during the early years of her marriage.

The loss of a young person, especially a young mother is hard to understand. Without a doubt there is grief and heartache in the hearts of those closest to her - her young daughter, Trudi and her family. As time passes these wounds will heal and the good, happy memories will overcome today's grief of loss.

The strength she showed in the past to overcome her handicaps when stricken is a legacy of spirit she has left to her family and an example to us all. They will be blessed having this example of strength to sustain them until they meet in the place prepared for them

where she now waits in peace with her brother Phillip, gone before her.

Deepest sympathy and remembrance to her daughter Trudi, her parents Ken and Joan Johnson, sisters Bernice, Cheryl and Judy, and brothers Larry and Paul with their families, her two grannies and her aunts, uncles and cousins.

.....
JOHN GISBORNE
 ° British Columbia Land Surveyor °
 ° Subdivisions, Repostings °
 ° Topographic °
 ° Foreshore Leases °
 ° Bamfield 728-3467 °
 ° Office 753-9181 °
 ° Nanaimo 722-2391 °
 °.....

Watkins

For this month's specials
 call
RICHARD ZOET
 723-9708 After 6 p.m.

Odyssey

BARKLEY SOUNDER COMPUTER SERVICES

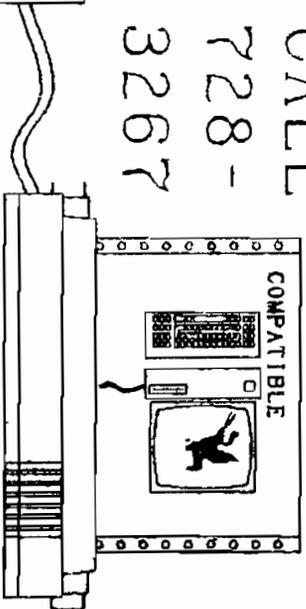
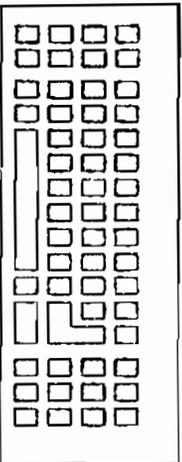
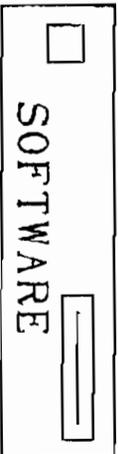
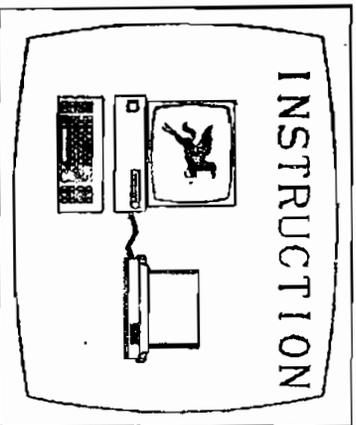
PRESENTS

RML XT-AT

CALL

728-

3267



THE BEST IN
AFFORDABLE
COMPUTERS



We're compatible

First Annual Innertube Race

CANADA DAY 1987

by
Pat Garcia

A gorgeous day and lots of people made for a very enjoyable fun day -- a family day for many.

The events started with the Inner Tube Race at 12:04 p.m., when the entrants in various modes of dress started the "strenuous" Pachena River stretch from the bridge to a designated finish line at Anacla. Don Amos, Syd Baker, Chester Clappis, Jim Hobson, Joey John, Ian Johnson, Rick MacLeod, Garth Pettigrew, Don Prevost and Warren Westwood all finished the course, with Garth doing the last part on foot after his inner tube sprang a leak! A large audience was assembled at Anacla to greet them and encourage them for the last few yards. Later in the afternoon prizes were awarded by C.G. Coxswain Dave Hegstrom to:

1st - Chester Clappis - 37 Minutes - Plaque, \$15.00 and an Emergency light from the Coast Guard.

2nd - Warren Westwood - 37.45 Minutes - \$10.00 and Emergency flares from the Coast Guard.

3rd - Joey John - 37.50

Minutes - \$5.00 and Emergency whistle from the Coast Guard.
10th - Ian Johnson - 39.29 Minutes - A new \$1 coin and an Emergency whistle from the Coast Guard.

Unbeknownst to anyone, the fair sex was represented, arriving after the race had started. Congratulations to Joan Glazier, Agnes Hall, Kathy Klein and Kitty Lloyd for finishing the course. Prizes for them being some "finds" along the way dropped by the first contingent!!

A closely scored baseball game followed, between Rick MacLeod's twelve team and Syd Baker's eleven team with Rick's team 22 runs and Syd's team 23 runs. A beer each for prizes and pop for minors. During the game an unexpected catch by Kelly White - a light plane flew over and dropped a garbage bag parachute with a box of donuts for young Silas Spence from his grandpa!

Judy Gray, Marie Carvalho and Bernice Stewart organized the Children's races while the baseball game was in progress. The 1st prize winners received a new \$1.00 coin while the rest got licorice twirls and Canada Day posters.

Hazel Jones handled the helium balloons until the balloons ran out - some 200 of

them. Some children put their names and addresses inside in the hopes that someone would find them and reply - others had theirs attached to their wrists to take home. We discovered some talent we didn't know existed - Clifford Charles singing "Hello Dolly" and comics Rick Macleod, Syd Baker, Gault Pettigrew, Bill Mather and others. Too bad Bill didn't think of the video earlier!!

The concession was ably managed by Irma Cashin and daughter Kathleen, Joyce Mather, Eileen Scott, Sheila Chambers, Marnie Cameron and Marie Ostrom. The hot dogs, chips, donuts, watermelon, pop and coffee were well received by hikers off the West Coast Trail.

All who attended got a Canada Day button and flags.

Something should be said about the site preparation at Camp Ross. The backstop was apparently blown away by a helicopter landing some time ago, so Jim Hobson got a crew together - Syd Baker, Rick Macleod and Eric Van Rooyan - and put in posts and laced fish net to them. Hopefully Parks Canada will let it stay.

Parks Canada in Ucluelet informed us that they had no resources to cut the grass but

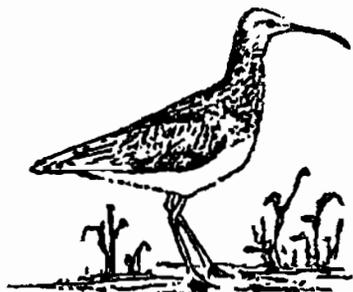
gave us permission to do so. The grass was at least 24" tall except for one area cut by Parks Canada for the School Sports day. Burt Jones provided his "scissors" type machine which was ideal for the job, plus we had three lawn mowers. Judy Gray, Eileen Scott, Bev and John McInerny, Pat Garcia and Burt were behind the mowers and rakes. Then Chester and Zelda Clappis and family, Marie and Ed Carvalho and family came and loaded the piles of grass onto the garbage truck.

The Community Hall thanks all who helped with the preparations through the day, helped with the cleanup and all those who attended! Thanks to Dave Hegstrom for supplying extra life jackets, tubes, first aid kit, safety line, stretcher and personnel in case of accidents.

Thanks also to the Canada Day Committee for the flags, buttons, balloons, helium and prizes.

See you all next year for the 2nd Annual Inner Tube Race and Picnic, 1988!!





EARTHWATCH

by
Nancy Brockway
and
Ethel Wright

What do a school teacher and a Red Cross administrator from Atlanta, Georgia and a computer analyst and a recent college graduate from Chicago, Illinois have in common? They are all Earthwatch volunteers spending their summer vacations in Bamfield.

Earthwatch, a non-profit organization based in Belmont, Massachusetts, teams volunteers with scientific researchers all over the world. The volunteers usually have little experience or technical knowledge in science but come with an abundance of enthusiasm. The researchers receive funding for their studies as well as a team of eager helpers. Volunteers provide the extra manpower which enables scientists to carry on work which they otherwise could not do alone or to increase their productivity

by having extra research staff. Since 1971, Earthwatch has provided volunteers and funding for over 830 expeditions in 75 countries. This year alone, over 2500 volunteers will work on over 100 research projects around the world.

This summer, three teams of Earthwatch volunteers from the U.S. and Canada will be in Bamfield assisting Dr. Martin Cody with studies of plant life on the islands in Barkley Sound. Cody, an ecology professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, is an expert in the field of biogeography, a branch of biology that deals with the geographical distribution of animals and plants.

For five years, Cody has been censusing the plants of the islands, recording new species and the extinction of old ones. To date he has recorded nearly 250 different plant species on 150 islands. The Earthwatch volunteers are assisting Cody by making detailed maps of the islands, and noting the terrain and location of specific vegetation. This detailed information will allow Cody to determine what habitats are necessary for specific plant life.

In a letter to his volunteers Cody stated, "I found the ideal area [for study] in Barkley Sound, Vancouver Island, where there are hundreds of small and accessible islands in near-pristine state, with a rich flora of various weeds, ferns, shrubs and coniferous trees with a wide variety of longevities, and dispersal and reproductive strategies... The Barkley Sound region seems to me ideal for plant biogeographic studies, since it combines strictly scientific advantages with incomparable aesthetics."

The volunteers can be seen skipping around the Sound in a zodiac and climbing over rocky islands with measuring tape, compass and clipboard in hand. Their evenings are usually spent in the laboratory at Bamfield Marine Station transcribing their day's work, pressing and drying plant specimens and even examining some under a microscope.

This is the second time an Earthwatch expedition has come to Bamfield. In 1984, two Earthwatch teams assisted Dr. John Oliver with a study of gray whales off Pachena Bay.

What do the volunteers think of Bamfield? They love it! As a matter of fact, one volunteer from the 1984

expedition was so taken with the area that she returned as a part of the 1987 team.

STEPHENS SHEET METAL LTD

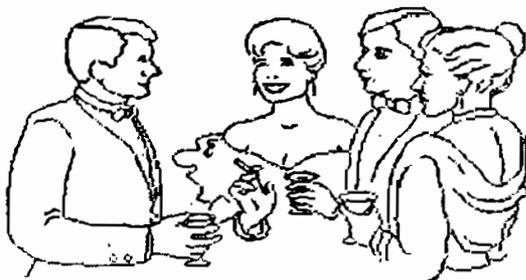
Stainless Smoke Pipes
Ventilators
Water and Gas Tanks
Aluminum Freezer Trays
General Sheet Metal
Phone
723-2116 or 723-7623
4921 Bute Street



Another
satisfied
customer!

PACIFIC
PET SUPPLY
4521 GERTRUDE (N. PORT)
NEXT TO GALAXY RESTAURANT
723 2322

Bamfield Co-op Entertainment



Bamfield Co-op entertainment was formed several years ago to provide television service to the community. At that time, reception in the area was spotty, and was restricted to CBC from Tofino and, for those who were lucky, BCTV. Nearly fifty people donated \$350 each to the project, with some others donating lesser amounts to the total.

The money was used to purchase equipment that made it possible for the co-op to transmit three channels. Signals were obtained from satellites. The maintenance cost for the installation was minimal, composed mainly of updates in equipment and electricity.

Over the next few years, the Knowledge Network was introduced and CBC installed a dish and transmitter for Bamfield after closing the transmitter in Tofino.

Recently, it became impossible to obtain signals from the satellites on a no-pay basis. It was necessary to join Can Com and pay for the satellite service. This involved much higher costs and made it necessary for members of the co-op and others to donate additional amounts to defray the costs. The amount needed was computed to be \$55 from 57 people. The Co-op managed to raise these funds last year.

Again this year, the appeal must go out for additional contributions. Those that donated in the past will be asked to donate again. In addition to this, though, it would be nice to receive donations from others in the community who use the service. This could have the effect of reducing the individual cost to everyone who uses the service.

The fact is that unless the donations are forthcoming, the television service that we enjoy will have to be discontinued. This is an appeal, then, to those who use the service to donate to its maintenance. Please contact Kerry Benton, Roger Demontigny, Hedy Demontigny, Mike Warren, or Eileen Scott to make your contribution.

To date (Aug. 1st, 1987) only 18 checks have been received by Bamfield Co-op Entertainment to pay for the next year's TV - CanCom package (CBS, NBC, BCTV). There isn't much time left before the deadline. Please get your money in. Remember, if we don't reach our goal these stations will go off the air and will not be replaced by any others.

McKay Marine and Electric

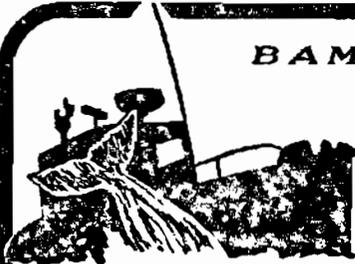
All types of wiring

Residential
Commercial
Marine
Industrial



Phone 728-3255

BAMFIELD TO UCLUELET TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY JUNE THROUGH SEPTEMBER



Subtidal Adventures

Box 253, Ucluelet, B.C.
VOR 3A0

Depart Ucluelet	8:30 a.m.
Arrive Bamfield	12:30 p.m.
Depart Bamfield	
Kingfisher Marina Dock	2:00 p.m.
General Store Dock	2:30 p.m.
Arrive Ucluelet	5:30 p.m.

RATES - ADULTS	---\$24.00
CHILDREN (6-12)	---\$14.00

Information and Reservations
726-7081 (Evenings)
726-7336 (Gray Whale Deli)

Kingfisher Marina
Bamfield, B.C. 728-3228

advance reservations recommended

**"LOOK FOR THE BOAT
WITH THE WHALE ON IT"**



Church News

by
Rev. Henry Boston

I am coming to Bamfield August 6th and 20th, and will conduct services in the Bamfield Church on August 9th and 23rd, returning to Victoria after the service. As my visits to Bamfield will be brief I want to be free to get to know you, while here, especially those who have an interest in the church. So I will be writing the Church News and preparing for worship while in Victoria.

I hope that anyone and everyone who has a concern for the Church, and for what happens to it, will get in touch with me and make me aware of their desires and hopes regarding the Church. Don't wait for me to come to see you. Call me at 728-3479 when I am in Bamfield, or if you are in Victoria call me at 386-4699.

I would also like to hear from anyone who feels he or she would like to contribute something to the worship of the

Church. Perhaps you have a conviction or belief you want to express, a poem you would like to read, or hear read, or a concern you want to pray about. Or perhaps you have something to offer to beautify the Church.

Several people have spoken about the need for interior painting in the Church, and I have received an offer to help with the purchase of paint. I hope to start painting the interior soon, and would welcome help with this.

God is glorified not only by the worship of the church, but also by the health and happiness of community living. This too is a concern of the church, and with this in view the church has taken a stand on issues in the past, and we hope will continue to do so.

Services were scheduled for three Sundays in July, and "No service" was advertised for July 12th. However, during the service on July 5th we were notified that a Shantyman would be available to conduct worship on August 12th, so the notice had to be changed. After this it occurred to me that it might be lacking in faith to advertise "No service" and that we should simply leave

the space blank on the notice where no service is scheduled. Services scheduled for August are:

August 9th 11:00 am
August 16th
August 23rd 11:00 am
August 30th

Arrangements for Church School, swim instruction or theatre may be made if there are those who are interested. Any who would like to participate in these activities please call me, or notify me in church.

I would also welcome discussion regarding the church's roles and responsibility in relation to the crises of our times, and I would like to hear from anyone who would be interested in discussing this, or studying related issues.

I want to thank Barb Desrochers for her excellent article about Bamfield's new minister and also to thank Jeanne and Jim Ferris for the donation of a typewriter to the church, for my use while I am in Bamfield.

Johnson
LEADS THE WORLD

Sales and Service

Johnson Outboards
O.M.C. Products

Double Eagle Boats
Gregor Alum. Boats

Highliner Trailers

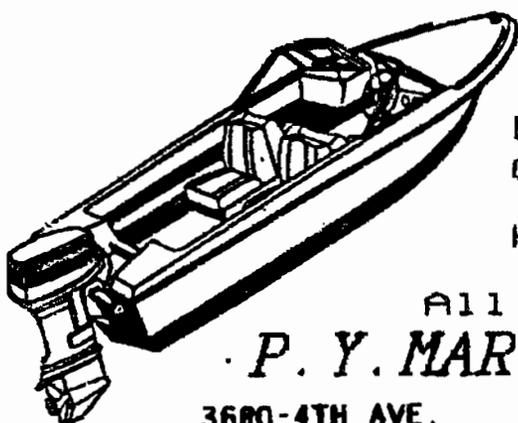
All Boating Accessories

P. Y. MARINE LTD.

3680-4TH AVE.

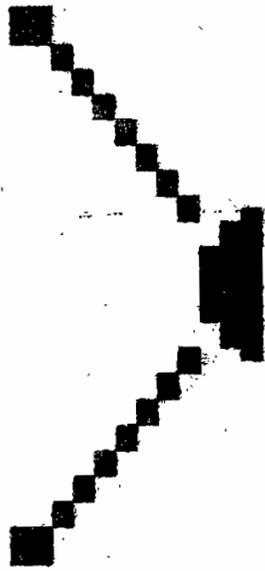
PORT ALBERNI, B.C.

724-2322



BANFIELD

CO-OP ENTERTAINMENT





A Lifetime In 20 Months

MY BAMFIELD DAYS

by

Barb Desrochers

As an infant I learned to walk and talk and fit into an adult world. The same learning process was repeated when I, as a land-lubber, entered the watery realm of Bamfield. I had to transform awkward gestures, movements and mentalities to conform to life on the coast.

My first steps were taken with the pull of an outboard, and like my earlier days I became frustrated when I stumbled, i.e. the motor wouldn't start. The language I have learned, but still not mastered, is the flowing, rhythmic speech of the sea. The sea and I have had many good conversations, with the sea always getting the last word.

The growing pains of adolescence were just as sharp in Bamfield as they were in my teens. You can't imagine (or can you?) the bumps and bruises my ego received when I inadvertently beached a skiff because of tide miscalculations. And ever the rebellious youth, I still don't care what the Latin name of Purple Urchin is!

Now the rough edges of my training period are smoothed away and I am enjoying my twilight days. Days which seldom end in disaster, be they personal or professional. Days where I know where I stand in Bamfield's world and have accepted, even liked, where I am. But as time trickles by I see my life here ending.

I am not sad at this parting, nor am I overjoyed. I am content that my time spent here has been fruitful and I look forward to a new life, a future yet unknown, an adventure which waits for me just beyond the hills, just beyond Bamfield.

4268 TENTH AVENUE

723-3824

Watson's +

PAINT CENTRE LTD.

• PAINTS • WALLPAPERS • BLINDS
• FLOOR COVERINGS • ART SUPPLIES
• CERAMIC TILE • PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Resource Management And Your Car

by
Don Halward

You may remember the beginning words of an old song. They go:

"Sometimes, I feel like a motherless child."

That is the feeling which comes upon me most commonly when I enter any kind of a car repair shop. The anonymity of the city protects a lot of scoundrels.

I know nothing about cars, except that if you point them reasonably competently while they're on, they'll tend to go in the direction indicated. I rely upon my car as I would rely upon an old friend--without prying into the intimate details of why it behaves the way it does. And when my car gets sick, I feel sorry for it and take it to a car hospital for treatment. Once it is in the hands of licensed professionals I breathe a sigh of relief, tinged only with a faint, nagging anxiety about the intelligence of the doctor and

then I visit the patient from time to time to comfort and reassure the both of us and to inquire after its health.

Holistic shops treat the owner as well as the car, since often the illness of such a close family friend causes corresponding illnesses in those nearest and dearest. In addition, such shops recognize that the owner may be part of the problem of the car and group therapy may be needed to try to correct destructive interactions between car and owner. One thinks immediately, in this connection, of such illnesses as burnt out clutches, seized engines from lack of oil and the myriad of illnesses which arise out of lack of regular maintenance.

Such shops are few and far between, however, and it is in the other ninety percent of shops that that old feeling comes over me. It starts when the service rep says, "Trust me." You know what that is said to mean in Los Angeles, perhaps. [ed note: Total cow poopey.]

Some auto shops seem to be run according to the management policies of a mine. They prospect each car owner for the size and extent of his or her ore body. Owners of

older cars are richer veins than owners of new because there is likely to be more wrong with an older car. Women owners are thought to be suitable prospects for open-pit mining, because their ignorance about things mechanical is believed to render their wallets easily accessible.

Ignorant men, such as myself, are perhaps the most profitable operations in the long run. Although the repairer must lay a network of tunnels and shafts to get to the ore body, once that is done the man's unwillingness to admit that he doesn't have the faintest clue about matters mechanical makes it easy to dig out the surrounding bedrock of resistance to wildly escalating costs and obtain access to his resources by skirting around, under or through each obstacle with an unremitting barrage of incomprehensible explanations, excuses and subterfuges.

Some shops have found this approach so profitable that they have hired a front-counter man to sell car owners repair packages. Each car that comes in, no matter how trivial its real problem, is carefully gone over for a hint or sign of future repair or replacement needs. A car less than a year old, for instance, may show

seventy percent brake wear. Older cars may need anything from a new carburetor to new shocks, a valve job, a new exhaust system, a rebuilt transmission, a replaced clutch or a new distributor--no matter how long the owner contemplates keeping the car--no matter that the value of the reconstituted car can never hope to equal the money put into it in repairs.

One clue to the owner that he is being looked upon as an answer to the shop's needs, rather than as a customer with his own needs, is pressure to do further work which is not needed immediately, in order to continue to operate the car "safely."

Another indicator is pressure to do work which will cost more than the car will be worth after repairs. If your car is in that kind of condition, you should be looking around for another one, either one with greater potential market value (so that you can get something out of it, if you choose to sell it)--or one which some other poor wretch has sunk the family mansion into before declaring bankruptcy or committing suicide.

Cold-blooded though it may seem, and contrary to what

I said earlier about your car being a family friend, the family car is not a person, nor even a living pet. It will not thank you with a purr or a lick of the hand for saving its life. It has no prospect of supporting you in your old age. It cannot give you grandchildren. When it is finished, it is finished, and can be sent to that great auto-yard in the sky without a single qualm, either for its feelings or for the feelings of the dealer or repairman who tried to bilk you of your gold fillings so that you could keep his shop running.

The repair shop which is worthy of your trust will consistently remind you of the realistic value of your vehicle, and keep before you the economics of your choices. It will not do work that is unnecessary but will indicate likely future needs of your vehicle. It will choose the least expensive combination of parts and labor costs which will give you satisfactory performance. It will listen to your concerns, show you ways to save money and treat your wallet with a respect based upon what is best for you,



COME IN TO THE



TIDES AND TRAILS CAFE

NEW MANAGEMENT

ENJOY OUR HOMECOOKED MEALS

CLEAN - FRESH - FRIENDLY

FULLY LICENSED DINING

ROOM NOW OPEN



rather than what is most profitable for it in the short term, knowing that in the long term your ability to trust it will provide it with greater profit than will "mining" you voraciously the first time you go there.



Bamfield Centennial Park

The Bamfield Parks Commission is sponsoring a raffle to raise money to help buy playground equipment for Centennial Park this year (or next). Kent Ollis donated a toy box and Pat Garcia donated a needlepoint picture. We wish to thank them very much for their generous gifts.

The tickets are available through Kamshee Store, Bamfield General Store, Bamfield Trails Motel or from Parks Commission members -Kerry Benton, Eileen Scott and Judy Gray. Danielle Baker is also helping to sell tickets.

We hope you will help to support a worthwhile Community project.



"Just a Puffin along!"

Pacific Rim Airlines Ltd.

*Chartered and
Scheduled Service*

FOR FLIGHTS TO:

*Bamfield, Tofino, Nanaimo,
Port Alberni, Vancouver,
West Coast Trail, Ucluelet,
Hot Springs Cove and Tahsis*

PHONE

*PORT ALBERNI - 724-4495
BAMFIELD - 728-3466
TOFINO - 725-3295*

CHARTERS AVAILABLE TO:

*U.S.A., VICTORIA, VANCOUVER
AND PORT RENFREW*

PACIFIC RIM AIRLINES LTD.

BOX 1196

*PORT ALBERNI, B.C.
V9Y 7M1*

Experience the "True West Coast"

on the

M.V. LADY ROSE

Day trips to Ucluelet,
Bamfield and the Broken Group Islands.

SCHEDULE

BAWFIELD VIA KILDONAN AND WAY POINTS

For a relaxing and informal day
All aboard at the Alberni Harbour Quay.
100 passenger, steel and cargo vessel operating
the year round on Barkley Sound.

Year round - Tues., Thurs., Sat.
8:00am Depart Port Alberni 1:30pm Depart Bamfield
10:00am Kildonan 5:00pm Arrive Port Alberni
12:00pm Bamfield

Saturday run will stop at Broken Group Islands
for canoeists and kayakers on advance request.
NOTE: Hikers should be ready to board in Bamfield
at 12:30.

UCLUELET AND BROKEN GROUP ISLANDS

June 1 to Sept. 30, Mon., Wed., Fri.
8:00am Depart Port Alberni 2:00pm Depart Ucluelet
11:00am Broken Group 3:00pm Broken Group
(Gibraltar Is.) (Gibraltar Is.)
12:30pm Ucluelet 6:15pm Port Alberni

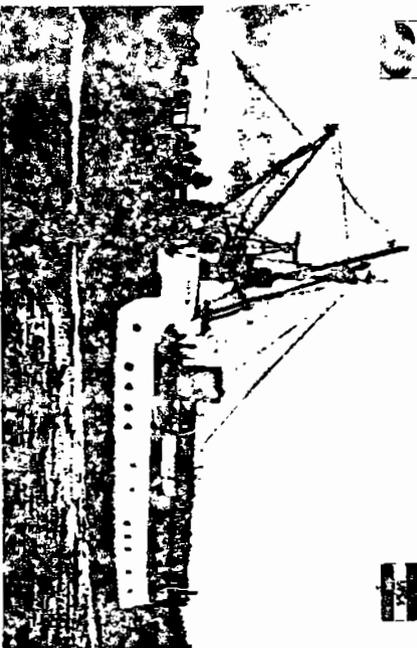
SUNDAY CRUISE TO BAWFIELD

July 1st thru Labour Day
9:00am Depart Port Alberni 3:30pm Depart Bamfield
12:00pm Bamfield 6:30pm Port Alberni
NOTE: The Sunday departure time from Bamfield may be ad-
justed to make last bus connections from Port Alberni.

FARES

One Way	Return	Children 8-15	Half Fare
Kildonan \$10.00	\$20.00	Accompanied by adult	
Bamfield \$13.00	\$25.00	(7 and under same)	
Broken Group \$13.00	\$25.00		
Ucluelet \$15.00	\$30.00		
Ucluelet to Broken Group	\$7.00		

Freight charges upon request.



Alberni Marine Transportation (1982) Inc.

P.O. Box 188
Port Alberni, B.C. Canada V9Y 7M7
Information and Reservations
(804) 723-6313

NOW RENTING KAYAKS AND CANOES
Free and easy parking. Ask us about group
discounts and charters.

Community Futures Program

Dr. G. Garnet Reynolds, Chairman of the Alberni-Clayoquot Community Futures Committee announced today that the Community Futures Program, funded by Employment and Immigration Canada, is now in place and has commenced its work in this area.

The Alberni - Clayoquot Community Futures Committee membership is composed of fourteen community leaders representing business, labor, local government and other interest groups from throughout the Regional District of Alberni - Clayoquot. The role of the Community Futures Committee is to assess community needs and recommend an overall strategy for employment development and labor market adjustment through the utilization of the various options available under the Program. This task will entail very close communication and consultation with economic development and other agencies throughout the Regional District to ensure plans and

strategies developed are consistent with existing initiatives.

Dr. Reynolds and his Committee invite concise written submissions from individuals and groups who have ideas and suggestions regarding economic development, economic diversification and industrial growth. To ensure consideration, submissions should be mailed by 31 August, 1987 to:

The Alberni-Clayoquot Community Futures Committee
Box 164
Port Alberni, B.C.
V9Y 7M7
Phone: 723-0066

A summary of the Community Futures Program and it's options are as follows:

Community Futures Committee

The Community Futures Committee will provide a means for cooperative participation by representatives of local groups in the development of a labor market strategy.

Assistance for Workers to Become Self-Employed

Unemployed individuals who are recipients of Unemployment Insurance or Social assistance may be eligible for a grant of \$180 per week for a maximum of 52 weeks while

working to establish a business. An owner equity of 25% of the program grant is required.

Business Development Center

The Business Development Center administers funds for investment in small businesses and is eligible to receive a maximum of \$637,000 in operating funds and \$1,500,000 in funds for investment purposes over a five-year period. The maximum loan per business is \$75,000.

Relocation and Exploratory Assistance

Workers who are unemployed or being affected by closures and mass layoffs are eligible for assistance to relocate to areas where better employment opportunities exist. The maximum contribution is up to \$5,000 per worker.

Community Initiative Fund

Proposals which have been identified by a Community Futures Committee as integral to their strategy, but for which total funding is not available from other sources, may be considered for funding under this option on a cost-sharing basis.

Purchase of Training Courses

This option provides occupational training for individuals in order that they might acquire the skills needed

to increase their earning and employment potential.

Dr. Reynolds emphasized that the Community Futures Committee has not yet completed its research and is only inviting public input at this time. The implementation of the individual options may follow depending on the results of the research and recommendations made to Employment and Immigration Canada by the Committee.

 **Ostrom's Machine Shop Ltd.**

Fishermen's Supplies • Hardware
Imperial Products • Marine Railway
Marine Fuel Station
Automobile Gas
Nautical Charts • Tide Tables

BAMFIELD, B.C. V0R 1B0 / TELEPHONE 728-3321

LEITH BOULTER

I've just finished reading Lee Iacocca's autobiography, first published in 1984. I waited for the paperback edition, available for about a year now.

The message is plain: It is easy to get into trouble and hard to get out of it. The mechanics of recovery are basic to life in general. The problem is that from the top down to the humblest, lowliest spot on the totem pole we are unable to accept that our nation is in a position similar to that of the Chrysler

Corporation leading up to its 1978 crisis.

The manner in which Iacocca dealt with the Chrysler debacle has set him apart from the herd and made him a public hero, if for no other reason than the uniqueness of leadership doing something right.

To mention a couple of details that make sense in all such circumstances, Iacocca cut his own salary, as head of Chrysler, to one dollar a year to set the example and to emphasize the seriousness of the situation.

After receiving a \$1.5 billion loan guarantee from

Valley Outboard Ltd

"The MARINE SPECIALIST"

CHECK OUT OUR NEW 6, 8 AND 9.9 SUPER QUIETS!!

• PRINCE CRAFT ALUMINUM • E-Z-LOADER TRAILERS •

MERCURY - MERCRUISER -
HONDA - VOLVO - O.M.C.

MIRRO CRAFT ALUMINUM BOATS
"THE ULTIMATE IN ALUMINUM"

KANAVENTURE FIBERGLASS BOATS

Complete Sales & Service — Financing Available



723-7377



4650 Margaret St.

Night Calls 723-5224

Port Alberni



the U.S. federal government, he made the final repayment several years before it was due.

He told the union he had plenty of jobs at \$17 an hour but none at \$20 (their current rate). Did they want the \$17 or would they prefer bankruptcy with no jobs? He gave them eight hours to decide.

He introduced a stock purchase plan for the employees. By 1984 when he wrote his book the employees owned 17 per cent of the company. He had previously asked the head of the union to sit on the board of directors, an offer which was accepted.

The ultimate result can be summed up by this: In the spring of 1983 a new stock offering of 26 million shares sold out with one hour, and the price went UPI.....from \$16 to \$35 a share despite the tremendous dilution.

One paragraph in the book bears repeating. "None of our constituencies found it easy to make concessions. But once they understood how bad the situation was, and once they were convinced that other groups were also doing their part, they all went along pretty quickly.....except the bankers. It took longer to get

BAMFIELD TRAILS MOTEL

BOX 7 - BAMFIELD, B.C.
VOR-1B0 604-728-3231



21 KITCHEN UNITS
10 SLEEPING UNITS
POOL
SAUNA
WHIRLPOOL

REASONABLE RATES
ENJOY - SEA LIFE, SCUBA DIVING
FISHING, BEACHCOMBING
DAY HIKING ON BEACHES AND TRAILS

\$655 million in concessions from the lending institutions than it did to get the loan guarantees of \$1.5 billion passed by Congress."

It is interesting to note the length of time involved in securing the government's loan guarantee compared to the overnight stroke of a pen that normally gave a similar amount to Mexico, Brazil or Argentina. Iacocca spent more time in front of Congressional committees than Oliver North and John Poindexter combined, and the inquisition was more bitter and more searching.

The book immediately became a bestseller and remained in that position for several months. No doubt many of our federal, provincial and municipal leaders have read it. And there is absolutely no question in my mind but that the example is completely lost on them.

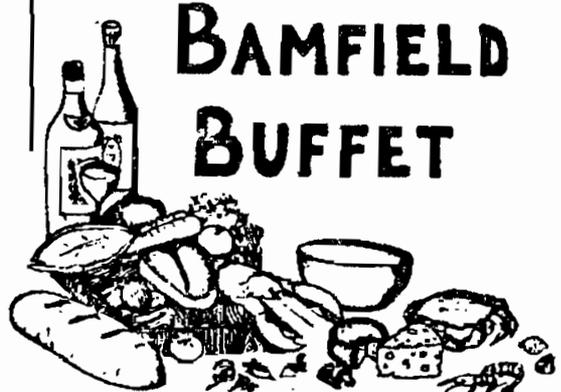
The philosophy of setting an example of sacrifice at the top is not one that interests our leaders, witness the latest pay raise for some 70 MPs in Ottawa. I guess our huge, and ever-increasing, federal deficit is not an indication that Canada is headed in the

same direction as Chrysler was in the seventies.

To be absolutely certain, however, maybe we should ask the auditor-general, or one of his provincial counterparts, about such issues as accountability, waste, extravagance, etc., in government. Unless we already know the answer.

I realize that this review and my conclusions are sketchy, but once you've read the book you'll get the picture and see how it may relate to the fiscal situation in the governments of this country.

There but for the grace of God.....



BAMFIELD BUFFET

Bamfield's own cookbook!
With nearly 300 recipes from the cooks and friends of cooks in Bamfield. Bound with two rings for easy reference in the kitchen.
Proceeds go to the Bamfield Community Hall

STILL ONLY \$9.50

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: New Zealand spinning wheel,
Vancouver-made carding machine and three
bags of brown New Zealand wool. Asking
\$150. for the lot. Phone: 728-3267.

FOR SALE

WEST BAMFIELD
1.7 ACRES WITH
SMALL CABIN AND
UNFINISHED HOUSE

FULLY SERVICED
\$35,000

CALL

728-3435

FOR SALE

SCM Portable Electric Type-
writer and Typing table
Cartridge ribbon/erase
Like NEW condition

\$175.00 OBO

Call 728-3353 after 2 pm

FOR SALE

3+ BEDROOMS
MOBILE HOME
ON EAST SIDE
ROAD ACCESS
FULLY SERVICED

CALL

728-3355

Mobile Home
For Rent

Sept. 1st

Wood Heat

Call Judy Gray
728-3266

FOR SALE

IN EAST BAMFIELD
5 ACRES WITH
68', 3 BEDROOM
MOBILE HOME

WOOD HEAT

FULLY SERVICED

\$45,000 FIRM

CALL 728-3266



INTERPLANETARY QUIZ

In this age of dramatic space exploration, you may someday find yourself planning a vacation tour of the solar system. But what do you know of the world beyond, right now? Try this quiz.

1. Does the "Man in the Moon" ever turn his back on us?
2. On what planet would a one-year jail sentence be longest?
3. On which planet could you get the quickest sun tan?
4. Would you let Brigitte Bardot sit on you lap on Jupiter?
5. Is there such a thing as "earthlight", similar to moonlight?
6. Where in the solar system would lovers be moonstruck the hardest?
7. Where was atomic energy in use long before World War II?
8. Do you move faster in the tropics than in Chicago?
9. When is the Earth closest to the Sun?
10. What star is nearest to the Earth?

AT WOODWARD'S IN AUGUST
There's a lot going on
Arrival of new Fall Fashions,
Our Birthday Sale
Back-To-School Sale
Don't miss the excitement.
Homeworks China Event/Aug 19-Sep 13
Back-To-School Book/Aug 14-Sep 13
Birthday Sale "PIZZA"/Aug 21-Aug 30
Collegiate Sale/Aug 28-Sep 13
1.49 Day is Tues, August 18th
Shop 9 am to 9 pm on 1.49 Day!!

BAMFIELD AREA
RESIDENTS CALL
TOLL FREE

723-5641

Woodward's

PORT ALBERNI STORE
2907 - 3RD AVENUE

Answers

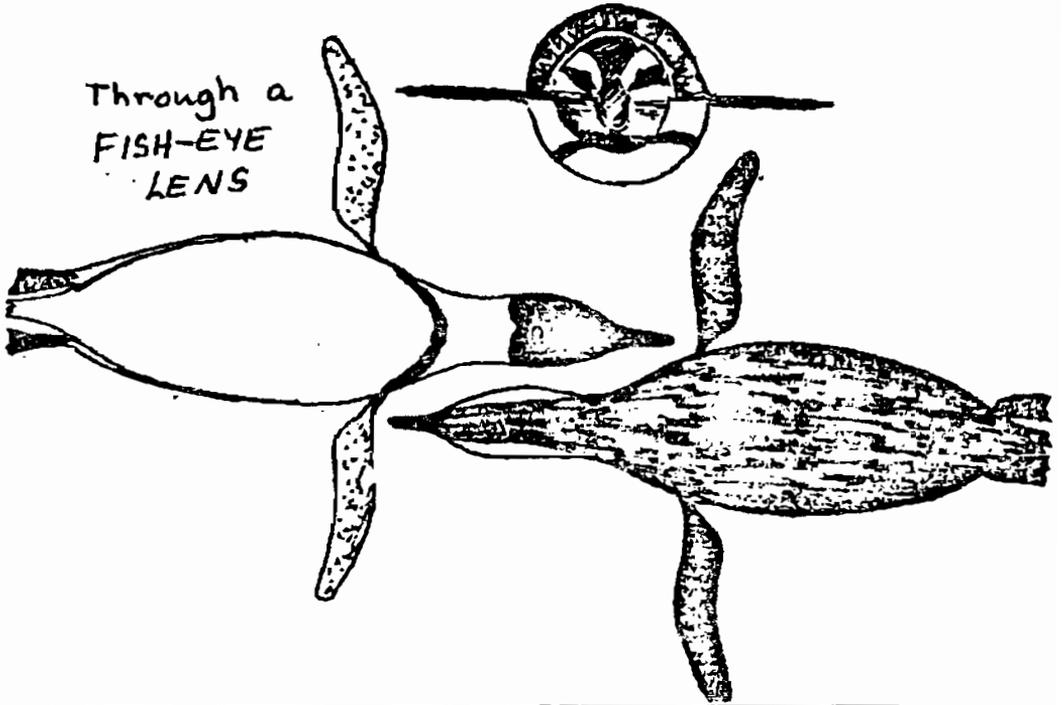
1. No. The Moon revolving around the Earth rotates just enough to keep the same side toward us.
2. Pluto. On this farthest planet, the "Year" is equal to 248 of ours.
3. Mercury. But if you landed on the side facing the Sun, you wouldn't last long enough to enjoy it. At about 700°F. it's hot enough to melt lead.
4. No. You would be weighed down by 300 pounds of beauty. Because of surface gravity a person on Jupiter weighs about two and a half times as much as on Earth.
5. Yes. The Sun's light striking the Earth is reflected back into space. When the Moon is at a new quarter, we see the rest of it dimly, because it is illuminated by this "Earth-light".
6. Jupiter. It has 12 moons—four about as large as Earth's Moon, the rest smaller.
7. The Sun. It's radiation is the result of the conversions of hydrogen atoms to helium atoms with the accompanying release of enormous amounts of energy.
8. Yes. Since the Earth rotates on its axis once in 24 hours, and since the distance around the equator is 25,000

miles, a point there is constantly moving at 1,000 miles per hour. At Chicago the distance travelled in a day is only about 16000 miles - corresponding to a rate of about 670 miles per hour.

9. January. The Earth reaches "perihelion" then and is about three million miles closer to the Sun than in July. This tends to make northern-hemisphere winters slightly warmer and summer cooler than would otherwise be the case. But the main seasonal changes are due to the tilt of the Earth's axis rather than our distance from the Sun.

10. The Sun. It's just an average size star. Many in the night sky are thousands of times more luminous, but the nearest is some 25 trillion miles away.

Through a
FISH-EYE
LENS



CATCH-ALL

EXTERMINATORS

"DON'T TOLERATE — EXTERMINATE"

QUALITY PEST CONTROL
FOR ALL YOUR PEST
CONTROL NEEDS

LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED
UNMARKED VEHICLES

CALL

724-5540

PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED

24 HR. SERVICE

GOVT LICENSED & INSURED

FREE ESTIMATES

4884 PATERSON PL., FT. ALBERNI



ANTS



TERMITES



ROACHES



FLEAS



CARPET
BEETLES LARVA



RAT-OR-MICE



SPIDERS



SILVERFISH

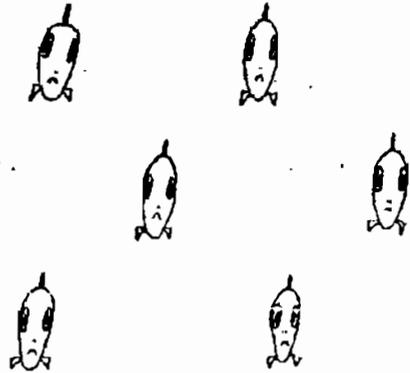
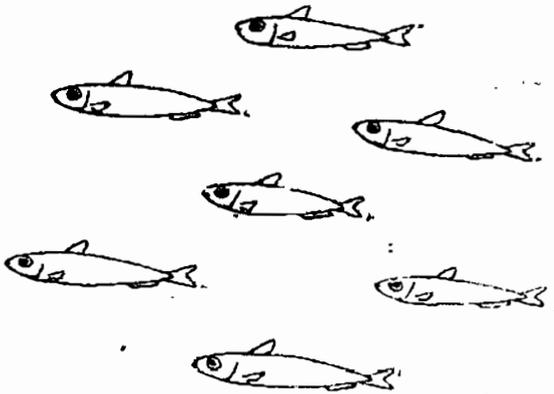


BEES
WASPS



CARPET
BEETLES

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW



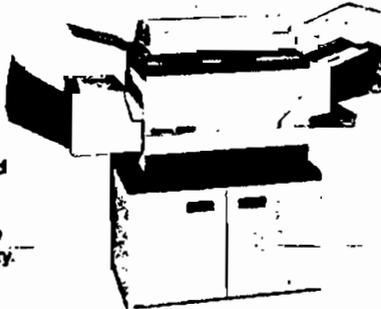
Our Reputation Is Based On Service... Our Copiers On Not Needing It!

Gestetner Inc.

60 solid years in Canada backs us up.
And, a progressive approach to innovative products
gives us the future!

Gestetner Model 2130ZD Plain Paper Copier

Automatic double-sided
copying linked with
zoom reduction and
enlargement deliver the
ultimate copier flexibility.



The Automatic Document Feed handles up to 50 originals
and along with the Automatic Magnification Selector and the
Automatic Exposure Control makes the 2130ZD
an exceptional performer.

Gestetner Inc.

(604) 382-5181

- Roy
Wilson

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Elsewhere in the paper is a press release, regarding the Community Futures Committee. As a matter of interest, we are listing the members of this committee.

Gillian Trumper

Penny Barr

Irene Champagne

Alice Hunter

G. Garnet Reynolds, D.C.

Henry Nedergard

Earl Foxcroft

Doug Blake

Frank Hastings

Bud Schroeder

Norm Reite

Bob Baden

Lyle Anaka

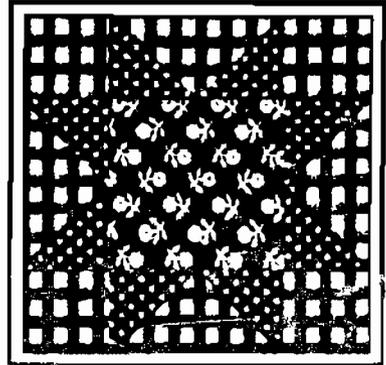
William Thomson

Peter Davey

Ernie Standish

All are from the Alberni-Clayoquot region except for Ernie Standish, who represents Employment and Immigration, Canada and is from Vancouver. Peter Davey is manager of the Canada Employment Center in Port Alberni.

Bob Baden, of course, from Bamfield..



QUILTING WORKSHOP

Friday, August 14th

7:30 pm

Bamfield Marine Station

Lecture Hall

Come and learn the basics of quilting. All you need is desire to create something of lasting beauty. Some knowledge of sewing is helpful but not necessary.

I hope to cover piecing and applique, quilting technique, hints and shortcuts, patterns, and more as time and interest allow.

Each person should bring (if possible) 1/2 m of fabric* (cotton is best).

A fine needle

Thimble

* If you have several 10 cm pieces of material that coordinate, bring them. If not we will mix and match with each other. I have some material and other supplies.

Debi McEdwards

**SECRETARY/LIBRARIAN
POSITION AVAILABLE**

The Bamfield Marine Station has an opening for a full-time secretary/librarian starting September 1, 1987.

The individual employed will, under minimum supervision perform secretarial, librarian/or clerical duties.

SECRETARIAL DUTIES INCLUDE:

1. Open, sort and distribute mail. Using judgement and discretion may compose letters of reply.
2. Interview visitors and callers, including students, staff and the general public. Determine the nature of the enquiries involved.
3. Maintain the Station files and records.
4. Handle many confidential administrative details.
5. Answer telephone enquiries.
6. Prepare accounts receivable invoices as required.

LIBRARIAN DUTIES INCLUDE

1. General operation and maintenance of the library.
2. Ordering of journals, books and supplies.
3. Interlibrary loans.
4. Computerizing and binding of reprint collection.
5. Maintaining station publication collection and summary.
6. Supervision of any part-time help as required.

DESIRED QUALIFICATIONS

1. High school graduation supplemented by complete secretarial training including word processing.
2. Training or experience in library procedures.
3. Science (biology) background or interest.
4. Some knowledge of business arithmetic, bookkeeping, spelling, punctuation, grammatical usage, filing and other office routines.
5. Ability to maintain material and knowledge as confidential.

Salary commensurate with experience, to \$19,000 per annum. A full fringe benefit package is available (medical, dental and pension). Applicants should send a complete resume of qualifications, experience and references to:

The Director
Bamfield Marine Station
Bamfield, B.C. VOR 1B0

For additional information call 728-3301 and ask for Linda Mather.

"If You're A Taxpayer——"

by

Fred Welland

"If you're a taxpayer in Bamfield, or a long-term renter, then you should have a say in what goes on." That was the message heard at the information meeting held by the recently-incorporated Bamfield Preservation and Development Society.

The second part of the message was the purpose of the Society, as stated in the Constitution; "To be influential in the development of the community of Bamfield". It was pointed out by pro tem President Fred Welland that this did not mean the Society stood for a policy of no change to the existing situation. Rather, the Society recognizes that there will inevitably be changes in the years ahead. It is the aim of the Society to ensure that these changes will be such as to preserve the present lifestyle to the greatest possible extent.

In the past, small pressure groups claiming to represent a majority of the Bamfield land-owners have made representations to various government bodies and other organizations, in attempts to forward their own projects.

Sometimes these would have benefited a small group to the detriment of the majority. The Society Constitution has been framed in such a manner as to make it possible for all Bamfield landowners and long-term renters to make their views known to the pertinent authorities.

To accomplish this, the Constitution allows for voting by mail. Even though the land-owner is absent - as is often the case with our non-resident landowners, who are here usually only in the summer - if he/she is a Society member, he/she will be advised by mail of motions to be presented at the next meeting and he/she will be able to cast a vote on those same motions by mail.

A Society news-letter will be mailed out regularly to members, and to departments and organizations the Society expects to be dealing with on various matters. In addition, attempts will be made to set up communication channels with these same bodies so as to better keep Society members informed on developments presently under consideration that may affect Bamfielders.

Society membership is open to anyone owning land in the Bamfield area, which is

defined as being within a circle of radius of one and one-half miles centered on the Community Hall, and to immediate family members of such owners, provided they are over the age of eighteen. Long-term renters of six months' duration or more are also eligible for membership in the Society. Membership dues are ten dollars per year. For further information contact Mrs. M. Andrews, Sec/Treas., Bamfield Preservation and Development Society, P. O. Box 63, Bamfield, B.C., VOR 1B0. Mrs. Andrew's phone number is 728-3237.

To date, membership is shared almost evenly between West Side residents, East Side residents and non-resident land owners. With such an all-embracing representation, the Society is looking forward to a long and fruitful existence. Come aboard and let us hear your views!

CAPE BEALE WEATHER
by
Norbie Brand
Principal Light-keeper

Temperatures
Mean Maximum 16°C
Mean Minimum 11.1°C

Temperature Extremes
Maximum 25°C on July 17
Minimum 9.5°C on July 9, 14, 15

Precipitation
We had 41.6 mm of measurable precipitation. (1.6 inches), with 20 days without any precipitation.

In 1986 the maximum temperature was 17.5°C on July 30. The minimum temperature was 7.0°C on July 4.

There was 60.9 mm or 2.7 inches of measurable precipitation with 22 days without any precipitation. Last year was a lot cooler and a bit wetter than this year.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30TH
12-4 pm
KATHARINE JENNINGS
ANNUAL POTTERY SHOW

CHURCH NEWS

Pews in Church

On July 26th the congregation was delighted to see three fine new pews in the Church. Dr. McInerney explained that they were a gift from The University of Victoria and that more are to come. The pews are from an alcoholic treatment centre, called Gillian Manor, which has been closed. It is now a conference centre, and had been renamed Dunsmuir House after James Dunsmuir. The University wanted to contribute the pews to a church with an ecumenical spirit, and it was felt that Bamfield Church qualified. I hope that we can continue to live up to this reputation.

Children act in Church

The same day two children performed a short playlet in Church. Nicholas Boston, aged 8, took the part of a king, and Holly Boyce, a guest at the manse, aged 10, took the part of a servant girl. The play represented an ancient custom which at one time was followed by the kings of England. Once a year, on Maundy Thursday, the king washed the feet of some persons who lived in almshouses. The purpose of the play was to draw attention to Jesus's idea of leadership,

reflected in the line, "The son of Man came, not to be served, but to serve."

Dialogue Sermon

The children's performance was followed by a dialogue in conjunction with the scripture readings. John the Baptist's idea of the kingdom of God in Matthew 3.7-12, was compared with Jesus's idea in Matthew 11.2-11. Then God's message to Moses, "I have seen the affliction of my people who are in Egypt, and have heard their cry" was discussed. What groups of people today might be comforted by these words? Did God hear the cry of the poor?

FROM THE LIGHTHOUSE

by

Eva Brand

DRIPLESS POPSICLES

FOR THE KIDS!

1 3 oz. pack jelly powder - any flavor.

½ c. sugar

2 c. boiling water

2 c. cold water

Dissolve the jelly powder and sugar in boiling water. Add cold water. Pour into paper cups or popsicle molds. Freeze until almost firm. Insert "pop" sticks. freeze until firm.

Alberni Custom AutoBody Ltd.

4780 Tebo Avenue

P.O. Box 1250

PORT ALBERNI

A. Daneliuk, President

Phone: 723-6812

- MODERN FRAME AND MEASURING EQUIPMENT
- SPECIALIZED PAINTING
- SAND BLASTING
- HEAVY EQUIPMENT REPAIRS
- UPHOLSTERY REPAIRS
- AUTO GLASS REPLACEMENT

WAXOYL

Anti-Rustproofing
(7 year Warranty)



Super Tow Ltd.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE AUTO &
HEAVY DUTY TOWING & RECOVERY

Fibreglass Repair



FOR 24-HOUR TOWING

Phone 723-5023

- Complete Collision Repairs & Painting
- Cars, Trucks, Motor Homes, Boats,
Buses, Logging Trucks & Heavy Equip.

SECOND CLASS MAIL
Registration No. 6014

Postage paid in
BANFIELD, BRITISH COLUMBIA
CANADA

[Handwritten scribbles and illegible text]