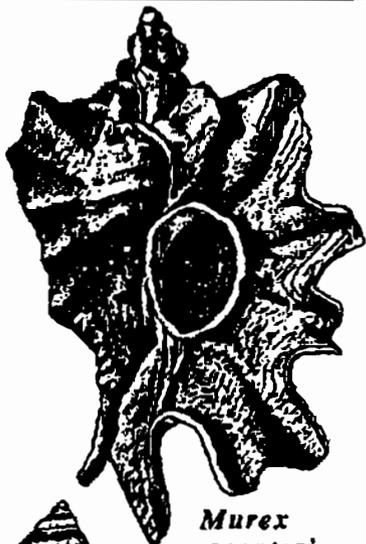


Barkley Sounder

A Coastal Journal Originating in Bamfield



*Murex
carpenteri*



*Boreotrophon
scitula*



*Boreotrophon
smithi*



West Anglesey

Thais lapillus
(Wales)



Menai Straits



Cape Beale



Dixon Island

*Thais
emarginata*



Ross Islets



Grappler
Inlet

*Thais
lamellosa*

July 1988
Volume VI Number 7

\$1.25

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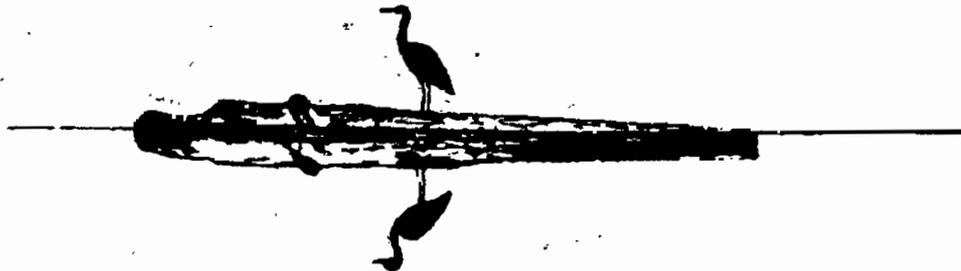
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THE MASTHEAD

by

Jeanne Ferris, Co-editor



This July issue of the *Barkley Sounder* features the Bamfield Marine Station, which will be holding its annual Open House on July 31st. Many of us who have settled in Bamfield first looked out over Barkley Sound from the Station viewpoint, either during its first life as the Pacific Cable Station or after 1972, the year it became Bamfield Marine Station.

If you haven't visited the Station in a while, you'll be surprised to find several interesting changes, including the new teaching facility going up beside the main building. There are also plans for the new residences and mariculture facilities on display. Thank you to Sally Carson and Andy Spencer for your articles about activities at BMS, and to Andy for the soulful jellyfish drawing.

Our July cover was drawn by the man I work for

at the Marine Station, Dr. Rich Palmer from the University of Alberta. Rich also drew the barnacles on last month's cover, using a Macintosh drawing program (and a Macintosh computer, of course!) He drew the snails by first using a computer scanner to pull the drawings onto his Macintosh screen. He then used a drawing program to touch up the figures, a word processing program to add the titles and a laser printer to create the final image on paper. Thank you, Rich, for producing not one but two of our most beautiful covers.

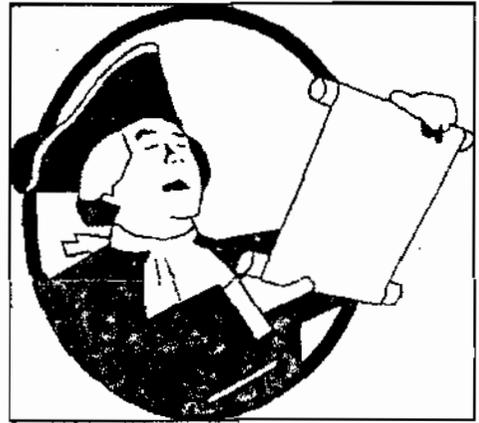
The three largest and most exotic looking shells are from muricid snails, animals which live in relatively deep water off the Pacific coast. The other shells include snails from Wales (where Dr. Palmer spent several months studying snail populations) and snails from Barkley Sound. The shells on our cover reflect different morphologies (shapes) which are related to their different

habitats--snails from a wave-exposed shore tend to be more streamlined than snails from a protected shore or snails from deep water. Come to the Open House and meet a few of the ten thousand snails we keep in the Aquarium Room and ask Dr. Palmer about the research we're doing with them.

Thank you, too, to Anne Stewart and BMS for the drawings of microscopic animals we've used to fill in the spaces this issue.

And thank you to the six people who wrote Letters to the Editors this month (and to those who just send money too!)

Here's an interesting fact for those who would like to attract sightseers to Bamfield--we have the tiniest raindrops in North America. Perhaps not quite competitive with the West Edmonton Mall, where they have four submarines (which is one more than the Canadian Navy), but an attraction to be proud of, nonetheless.



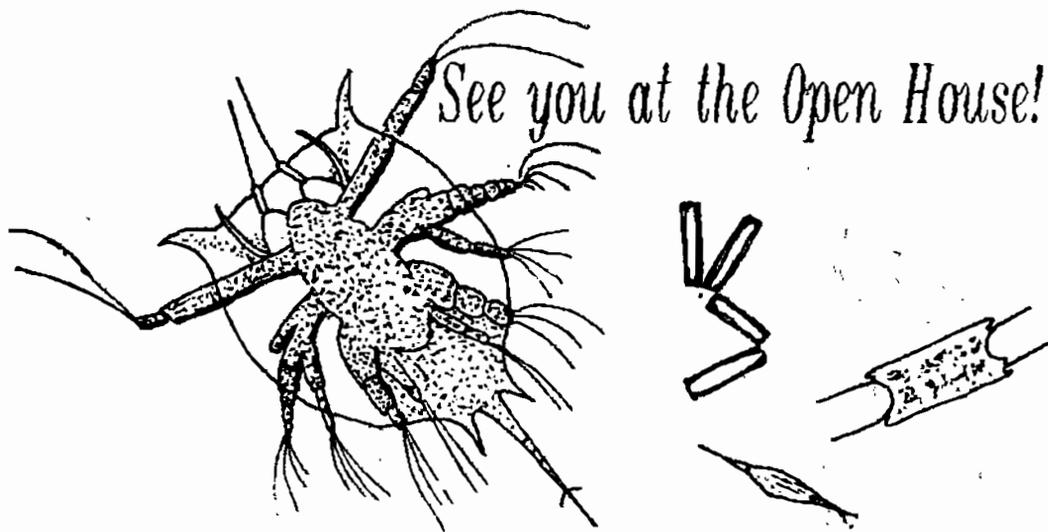
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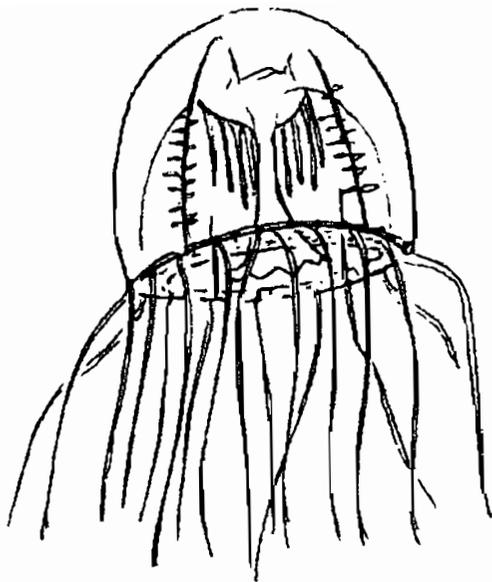
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Number Seven

July

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JELLYFISH NEUROBIOLOGY

by

A.N.S.

If you have ever seen a suspicious looking crew skulking about in the backwaters of Bamfield Inlet or diving near the narrows of Burlo Island, they are probably associated with Andy Spencer's research group from the University of Alberta. What they are doing is collecting a common inhabitant of muddy bays, a jellyfish called *Polyorchis penicillatus*. Sorry to say, this species does not have a common name and giving a literal translation

is little better, as it comes out as, "many pendulous gonads" - apologies again.

It is quite an attractive critter, with a transparent bell made of jelly and up to 160 long tentacles, each bearing a purple eye-spot. These simple eyes are very sensitive to shadows and are also used by the jellyfish to detect dawn and dusk, since they must change from feeding on the bottom during the day to taking small crustaceans in the plankton at night.

Luckily, the stinging cells of this species are not virulent enough to cause thick-skinned humans any harm, but they are fatal for any small animal unfortunate enough to blunder into the drapery of tentacles. "Are there any stinging jellyfish in these waters?" I hear asked. Yep - a rather large, golden-orange coloured jellyfish called *Cyanea capillata*. This fellow does have a common name, the lion's mane jellyfish. It is also infamous for being the

largest jellyfish in the world; in the arctic ocean it can reach 2 meters in diameter and weigh several hundred pounds.

Back to our friend *Polyorchis*. Dr. Spencer and his research colleagues have been studying this jellyfish at Bamfield for the past twelve years. At first these studies concentrated on how a jellyfish uses its nervous system to control such activities as swimming. By the way, it was in this group of animals that nervous systems first appeared some 1500 million years ago. More recently, Andy Spencer's group has become excited by the prospects using this animal to discover how nervous systems first evolved, and specifically what changes in cells enabled them to conduct electrical signals. Dr. in neurobiologist's jargon, "how inexcitable cells became excitable." To enable them to answer such questions they have recently been growing individual nerve cells in culture. Not sur-

prisingly, jellyfish nerve cells grow best on jelly! This is very hush-hush, so please keep it in the family.

What on earth do you do with a cell that is firmly stuck in jelly, and is no more than 30 thousandths of a millimetre across? If you are lucky and you have kept off the coffee that morning, you can insert a fine, glass tube filled with salt solution into the cell - without killing it one should add. Then the electrical currents flowing across the membrane of the nerve cell can be measured. It turns out that the membrane is exquisitely sensitive to an electrical field

.....
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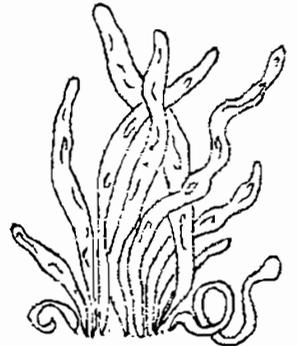
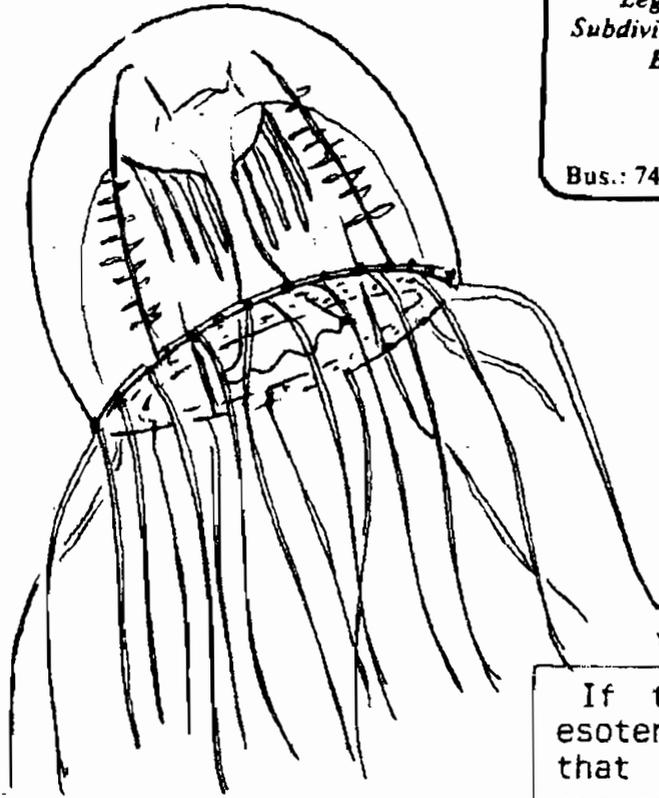
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passing across the membrane. A change of 100th of a volt between the inside and outside of the cell can immediately open thousands of minute channels in the membrane which allow currents to pass through and in 2 milliseconds the channels are closed again.

6

If this is getting too esoteric, just remember that washed-up jellyfish are great for pitched battles on the beach and some even give a certain piquancy to oriental dishes. Nancy McFadden, Jan Przyśiętniak and Trent Basarsky are the students presently at Bamfield who are collaborating in this research, which all takes place in the "foreshore laboratory".

THANK YOU

The staff of Eric Godson wishes to thank all parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and guardians for your positive support this year. Your phone calls, notes, and person-to-person chats have been very welcome and helpful. We hope we have helped to enrich your child(ren)'s lives; they have certainly enriched ours. God bless you and them with a safe and happy summer.

Mary Ann Lewis
Wendy Matheson
Jayne Redford

1987/88 SCHOOL YEAR AWARDS

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Junior Class:

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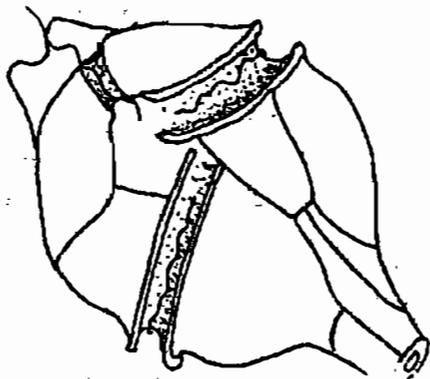
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Top Academic Award:

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BAMFIELD MARINE STATION FIELD TRIPS

by
Sally Carson

A herring skiff filled with 25 people wearing BMS life jackets cruising down Bamfield or Grappler Inlet in the pouring rain is probably how most Bamfielders view the field trip program at the Marine Station. It is in fact much more than simply a trip out in the boat, or a walk on the beach. It is a unique educational experience. How many of you know that sea cucumbers breath through their anus, or that there is no known way to age many of the invertebrates or that sea anemones may be up to 500 years old! These are just a few of the things that people are introduced to during a field trip to the Marine Station.

The main purpose of the program is to increase awareness and knowledge of the marine environment through exciting "hands-on, feet-wet" experiences.

Groups range from elementary and high school to university and adult education groups like the university extension groups, the Federation of B.C. Naturalists, and Elderhostel. The length of the field trip varies from 1 to 8 days, but most groups stay for 2 to 4 days. The participants come from all over B.C. and Alberta. Last year we had school groups from Fort St James, Kelowna and Grand Forks, B.C. and Slave Lake, Alberta. Next year we have a group coming from Oak Bank, Manitoba.

The program is very intense and starts running from the moment a group arrives until the moment they leave. The activities are organized around low tides, and we will try to go to a rocky, sandy and muddy shore, to look at the different organisms and their distribution. During the winter these low tide trips are often at night and in the pouring rain.

One of the favourite activities is to spend half a

day on the M/V Alta and do a short fish trawl and a bottom dredge to collect subtidal invertebrates. We will also do a plankton tow to look at all the wonderful microscopic bugs living in the water. A chance sighting of any marine mammal or sea bird or even an eagle is always a highlight. You must remember that many of the school groups from the interior of B.C. or Alberta have never seen the ocean, let alone touched a sea anemone. The evenings are usually spent in the lab looking at the organisms under the microscopes, finding out how they feed, move, reproduce and whom they are related to. Slide shows, films and late night boat trips to see the bioluminescence or the squid usually finish off the day.

The town of Bamfield also adds a certain uniqueness to the trip. Participants are always interested in learning about the community, the fishing industry and the history of the area.

The Marine Station is the only facility on the west coast which has such a program. The key to preserving our marine environment is increasing the public's awareness about it. Between the marine environment, the community and the facilities at the Marine Station, there isn't a better place to learn about the little critters of the sea.



Another satisfied customer!

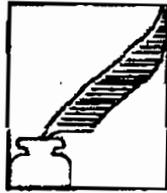
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LETTERS TO THE
EDITORS



Dear Jim:

I have received a very complimentary letter from Ed Sherman (the previous owner of the Bamfield Store) thanking me for selling his property. This letter was sent to our NRS office with the thank you letter so as to explain where Bamfield is situated. I thought you might be interested in knowing that the Axis is now in Bamfield and something for your readers to know the outside world is hearing about.

Best regards, see you soon.

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Joe Van Bergen

THE AXIS OF THE WORLD HAS
SHIFTED TO BAMFIELD

For centuries Man has endeavoured to solve his communications problems by trying to find an easy route over the North and South poles. Man has tried,

spent countless lives trying, to find the Northwest Passage and other shortcuts (yes, Gloria Man here also means Woman).

Thanks to modern technology and the ingenuity of N.R.S. salespeople, with Mid-Island Realty Ltd. in Port Alberni, there is now no longer a need to find the riddle to all those geographic problems that plagued Man for so long.

It used to be that no one knew where Port Alberni was, today, everyone knows it is just outside of downtown Bamfield.

And everyone knows Bamfield. For centuries Bamfield was universally known as the centre of North America's Pacific Coast, it has forever been the terminus of the Trans-Pacific undersea cable to Australia and way points, its history is steeped with tall tales of the exploits of the early mariners and shipwrecks, the Spanish, the British, and during World War II, Japanese submarines, today it is the home of Western Canada

Universities Joint Marine Biological studies, tall tales of whales and whales with tall tails.

While all the above are noteworthy, the location of the world's axis no longer revolves around those frigid poles, it revolves around Bamfield, thanks to Mid-Island's Joe Van Bergen (and that's a "Fax", Gloria.)

Joe used the Fax from his office in Port Alberni to get an offer from an

Australian buyer (no, Gloria, it was not from the crocodile man) for the purchase of Bamfield property. And Joe use his Fax to get the sale accepted by a Vendor in California (no, Gloria, it was not Clint).

Thanks, Joe, for moving the poles which used to be a world apart, they are now both in downtown Bamfield, the world is finally and forever FLAT (and Gloria, that's a FAX).

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Dear Jim:

I'm writing to express my appreciation to Wade Gaylard for the way in which he laid out his position on the road in your June issue. What impressed me most was his determination that the wishes of the majority should prevail. I think that such an attitude is highly commendable, and we should all follow his example by making sure to the best of our ability that the final decision on the road truly represents the majority opinion of all Bamfield residents. I am heartened to learn that this is his belief too, and I am sure he will therefore join us in pressing for a referendum of all Bamfield residents, both full-time and part time, to ensure that the road question - to be or not to be (my apologies, W.S., the devil made me do it) - is settled to the satisfaction of the majority of Bamfielders.

I was sorry to learn of the difficulties he

encountered in his informal poll - or survey - or whatever. However, Wade, you can take pride in the fact that a creative artist of Hannelore's stature took the effort to immortalize your efforts. I suspect that she has honoured very few people in this fashion, although I would not be at all surprised to learn that more than one poem has been written in dedication to her.

With respect to the "really strange person" whom you ever accused you of "not giving a damn about Bamfield", you should make allowance for the possibility that maybe that person was being unduly influenced by your published statement wherein you said, "We want the road and we're going to start punching it through ourselves if something isn't done."

It's so easy to be misunderstood.

I remember my own initial reaction when you told me you wanted to be able to drive to your house, and wanted a road

you could do that. I
ry clearly recall think-
g you were putting your
n desires ahead of the
community's welfare. How-
er, I'm pleased to learn
at as your letter shows,
was in error, and you
lieve the wishes of the
jority should be the
iding factor in this
tter. Welcome aboard,
de!

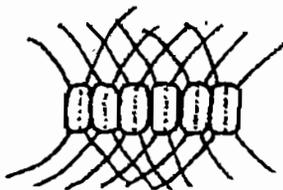
To Leith Boulter:

Take heart, Leith,
though the world may
pear at times to be on
breakneck stampede to
rdition, so long as the
cietal structure still
ists wherein we can open-
voice our frustrations,
r joys, and our hopes,
d wherein we can dig in
r heels and put up a
sistance to that hell-
nt drive, it's not too
d a life. There are
rse fates. After all,
u'll probably die in bed,
d that hasn't always been
e normal end for mankind.

To Jeannie:

Thank you for the
fascinating bit of lore
concerning the physical
structure of barnacles.
Do you suppose that's why
the old time sailor, Bar-
nacle Bill, rated a song
in his honor?

Fred Welland



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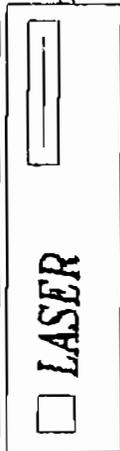
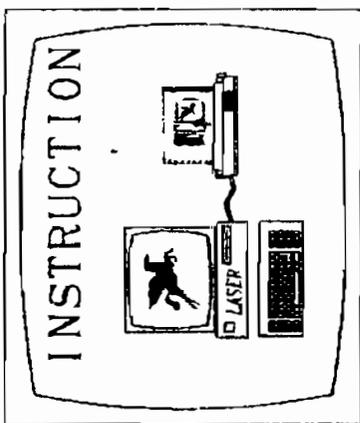
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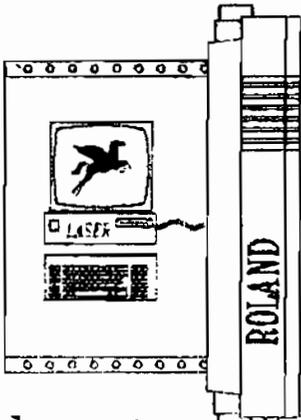
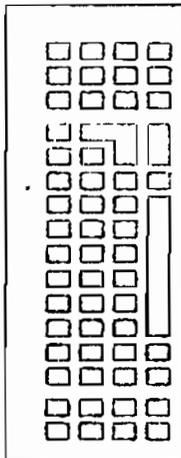
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cider or white wine
pinch sugar
salt, pepper, paprika to
taste - about 1/4 tsp each
pinch dry mustard-optional
parsley

Boil potatoes. Peel, slice
and keep warm.

Saute bacon until crisp.
Drain, reserving 2 or 3 T.
fat. Fry onion and celery
until limp. Stir in re-
maining ingredients (except
bacon), heat until boiling.
Pour over warm potatoes.
Toss well, sprinkle with
bacon and chopped, fresh
parsley.

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ages or whatever.



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**BIRDS, BIRDS
BIRDS AND
MORE BIRDS.**

by
Ida Welland

Seems everywhere I look on The Hill the birds are busily working the ground, shrubs and trees for insects, worms, seeds and any other goodies they can set their beaks to. Mating patterns too are in evidence, and there is a great deal of the "Me Tarzan, you Jane" type of behaviour going on, with all the accompanying posturing and choral displays.

American Goldfinches are happily gorging on dandelion seeds and early grass seeds. The bright yellow body contrasting with the black wing and head patches is easy to spot against the fresh green of the lawn.

A few feet away an American Robin is posed statuesquely, his head tilted slightly as he appears to be listening intently. Suddenly his head darts forward and he

tugs fiercely to wrest a large worm from the sod.

A flash of grey and yellow leaves me searching the holly and willow trees. Eventually an Audubon's Warbler stays in one spot long enough to be identified, and I find several more in the area flitting through the trees.

A Lincoln's Sparrow works in and out of the daffodil leaves and other ground cover. Hadn't seen this little fellow to know him for sure before. A few Golden-Crowned Sparrows flirt around from tree to ground and back again, and I've seen a few White-Crowned Sparrows also. Farther off there is a Red-Shafted Flicker working the ground with his long sturdy bill. How any bird with such a sleek and graceful appearance - svelte really is the most apt description - can give such a raucous and grating call passes all comprehension.

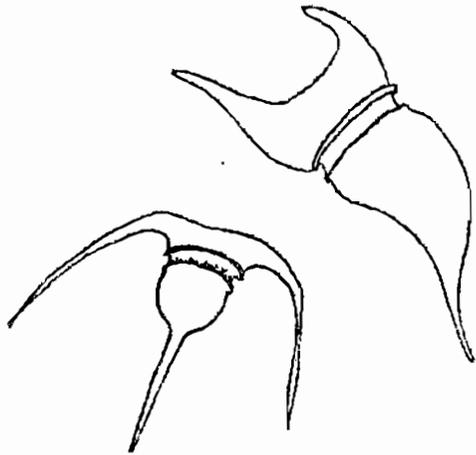
Rufous Hummingbirds zoom around between the feeder and any flowers in bloom at the time.

Another gang of Starlings are arriving to clean up whatever is going. Annoying as I find them I guess they do a lot of good in their own way. Don't like to see the Brown-headed Cowbirds just strolling leisurely around near the feeder. They usually bode ill for the smaller birds with their habit of laying their eggs in the other fellow's nest and leaving the chore of feeding and raising their offspring to the unlucky recipient of their largesse.

Stellar's Jays and Crows periodically make their presence known as they swoop around through the yard, or even stop to survey the scene and check up on the possibilities of whatever. Seagulls and Eagles soar overhead riding the air currents for minutes at a time, before spotting something farther afield and sailing away.

All this in the course of one day? Well, yes and if I had looked out to sea I'm sure I could have added several more birds to the

list, such as the American Mergansers spotted down in the small nearby bay. In the meantime time runneth out so that's all for this time. Happy birding folks!



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REGIONAL DISTRICT REPORT

by
Al Benton, Regional
Director

Everything seems relatively quiet on the Regional District front at the moment, so I'll give you an update on ongoing projects and processes this month.

As many of you have no doubt noticed by now, the loop of the water system to West Bamfield is now complete. I would like to thank Jim McManus, the Regional District's Senior Planner, for doing the underwater work on the project, and Bruce Burgess for assisting him.

The Bamfield Volunteer Fire Department is currently reviewing a Regional District Bylaw to establish the service of fire protection as a Regional District Function. This has already been done in Sproat Lake and Beaver Creek. The reason for this is so that the Regional District can provide liability and risk

protection for individual fire fighters and the department. This has been found necessary in view of a number of lawsuits where individual fire fighters have been successfully sued by insurance companies for inadvertent oversights. An example was a house fire in the Nanaimo area where it was thought to be fully extinguished, but it flared up some hours later. The insurance company received a \$50,000 settlement on this.

Our local fire fighters give up a great deal of their time and effort to provide fire protection to the Bamfield area. It hardly seems fair that they should also run the risk of losing everything they own because of an oversight in the performance of their volunteer and unpaid duties.

Negotiations are under way to establish a sanitary landfill site for our area. At present we have tentative agreement from most of the users to contribute toward the cost.

We are now trying to establish a fair and equitable ratio of costs between the various users. I'll keep you informed.

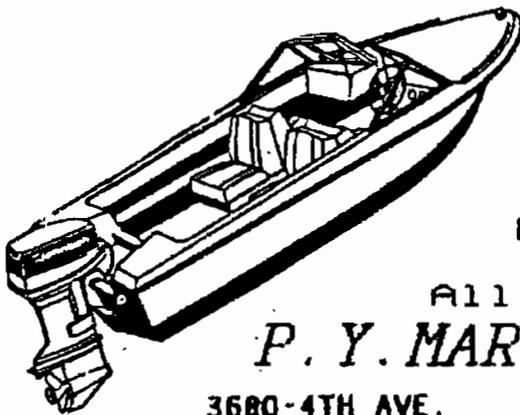
Negotiations are continuing with Lands Branch regarding acquiring property in West Bamfield for future Parks use and one lot for a firehall to store the fire truck on that side. There has been a change in the Lands official responsible for this area which seems to be

slowing things down, but we are still hopeful that our application will be successful.

While I am on the topic of Parks, I would like to draw your attention to the excellent job that your Parks Commission is doing in Centennial Park. If you haven't seen it I urge you to drop over and look. What you see represents a great deal of hard work from all Commission members.

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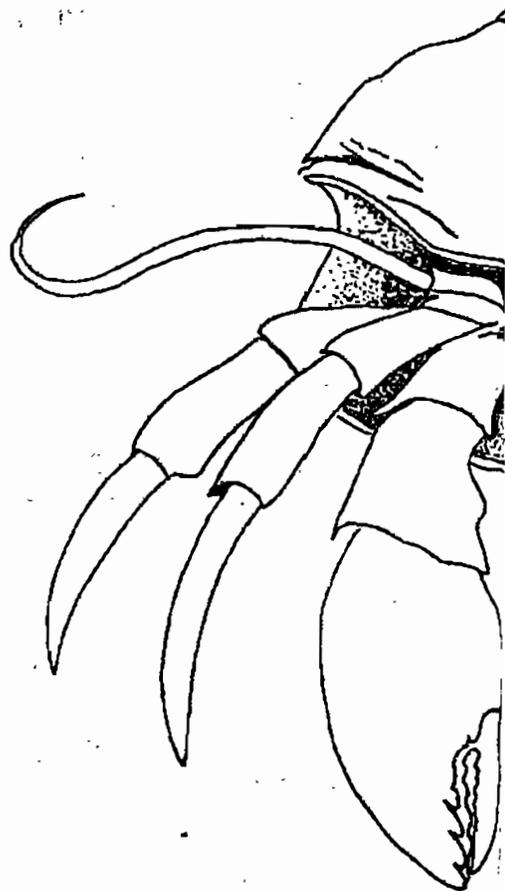
PORT ALBERNI, B.C.

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See you at th

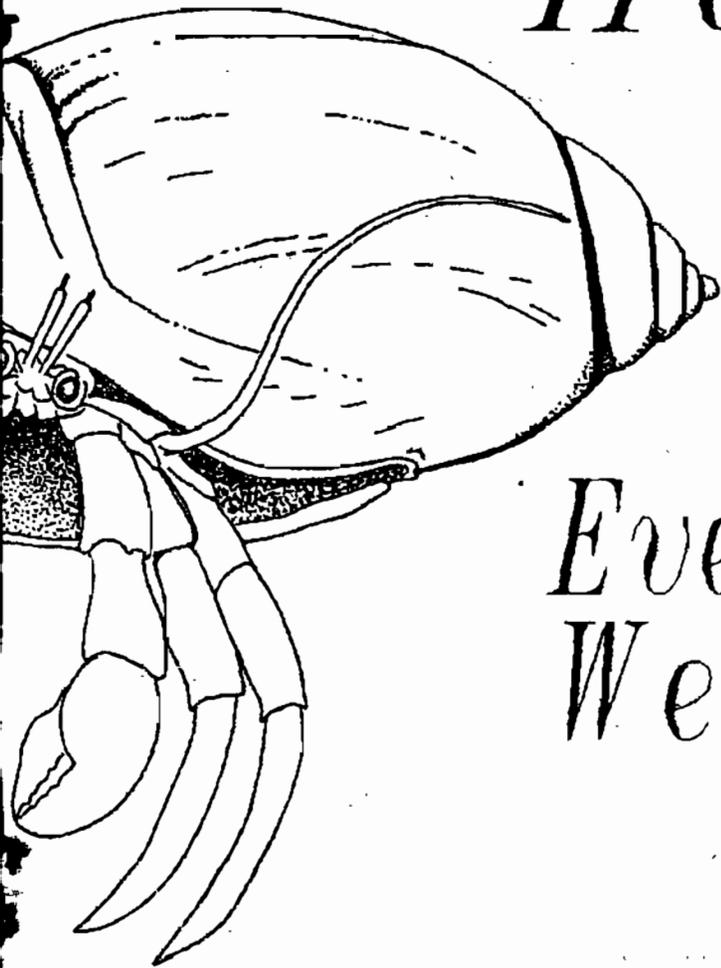
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July 31st*

*1 to 4
p.m.*



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House*



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rine Station

VERB

Search the wind at night
for answers. Listen to the feel
of music plucking the chords
of hearing. Sort the swords
of light that whimsically reel
through the mind, bright
as steel.
This is for real!

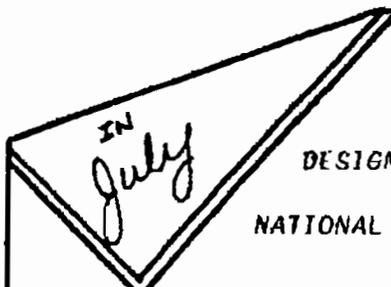
Scan the eyes of faces
for truth. Reveal the nerves
of feeling, opening the door
to wounds, to benefits, or more -
to knowledge. Examine the curves
of stars in the vast spaces
of time.
There is a rhyme.

Probe the dawn of God
for meaning. Not the one
invented by men, but he
who might be the 'reason to be.'
The source of force, not the pun
of religion. the thing in the pod
of light
that came up tight!

Feel the things you touch
for awareness. Smell the sea
you breathe, for out of it came
the gill-slits; the very same
you bore in the womb. The lee
of life is a haven for such
as see, or know
the stream below.

Taste the life you live
for flavor. roll its wine
across the tongue of your soul.
Only one drink is poured for the whole
draught of your life. You must assign
its satisfaction. The tenuous vine
is sharp and brief
with no relief.

Fling the thoughts you think
back into Time and Space.
Your atoms were made by stars --
your race created in infinity.
Stand tall. Your thought
has a force
from a cosmic source! *** Pat Grace



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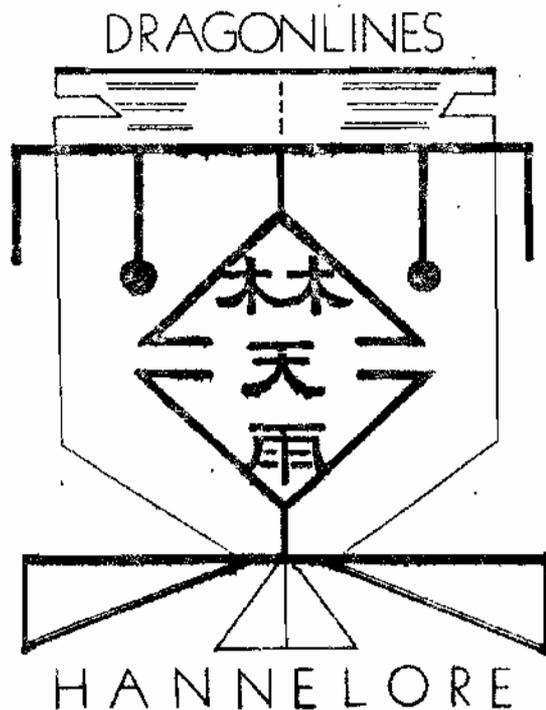
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CANADIAN KITE WINS COMPETITION IN CHINA

Besides being one of our neighbors in Bamfield, Hannelore is a British Columbia Artist who is known for large-scale fabric installations since 1976, the year of the Habitat Forum conference on shelter and environmental issues.



For this event she designed and constructed 18 window panels for the main conference hall at Jericho Beach. Since then her work has been part of the Vancouver Children's Festival, the Vancouver City Banner Program, Asia Pacific Festival, Edinburgh International Festival, Expo '86 and the Hong Kong New Year's celebrations.

For the past ten years Hannelore has travelled extensively through Asia. Her visual work reflects both the natural coastal environment of British Columbia and the exuberant colour of Asia. She has written stories for children, concepts for environmental performances and legends inspired by contemporary work of native Indian artists. She is also a painter whose formal art training is limited to a six month study period with a Tibetan Buddhist Master in the mountains of Nepal.

The influence of this training was apparent in the work displayed at the first Asia Pacific Festival in 1985. For this event Hannelore constructed six

large-scale fabric masks titled "Gateways to Asia". The work was displayed within bamboo scaffolding on the outdoor site at Vanier Park in Vancouver.

The inflatable fabric columns titled "The Four Elements", each 15 meters in height, constructed for the prow of Canada Pavilion at Expo '86, were the inspiration for a desire to send colour into the sky.

In the beginning of 1988, the Chinese Year of the Dragon, Hannelore started to construct a giant Dragon Image with the intention of flying it as a

kite to pay homage to the creative inspiration she received from her journeys to the Asian Continent.

With the help of Karin Lee, former Program Director of Asian Pacific Festival and Jack Ramsay, Vancouver Kitemaker, participation in the fifth annual International Kite festival at Weifang, China, was arranged. Karin Lee and Hannelore entered the 70 meter Kite as the Canadian contribution to the competition in the international event. They were

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awarded one of the prizes for the world's ten unique kites amongst several hundred competitors.

Hannelore regards the winning of this award as an honour resulting from the contribution of the Chinese crew recruited on location at Weifang, China and the magic of the Dragon Image conceived on the British Columbia Coast.

"I am not a Kite-maker", she says. "This is the first Kite I made. There are many experts who know the craft of Kite-making and construction so much better through many years of experience. I see this Kite as a Dragon-Line, the connection that exists between the Asian Peoples and the Native Peoples of the British Columbia Coast. I also see it as sky-colour, a manifestation of communication between all of us on this planet, a link, a connection we must not ignore. Thousands of years ago the Chinese sent their first kites into the sky to celebrate, to delight, to dance in the wind. I wanted to affirm

these early beginnings of flight, remind all of us of the fragile lines connecting our global villages.

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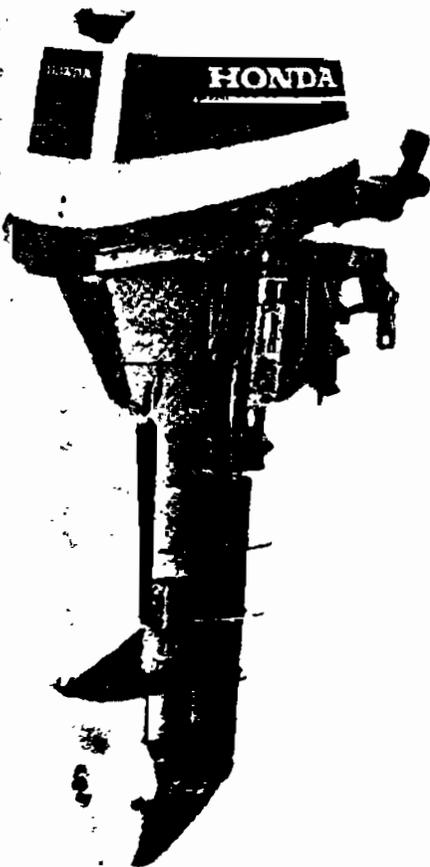
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LEITH BOULTER

There's a song that goes "My Future Just Passed" and rummaging through my file of back issues of the Sounder brings the startling reminder that more than three years have gone by the board since my first column appeared in these pages.

What the relevancy is I haven't the slightest idea, but I suppose I could draw the conclusion that my endurance has outpaced my virtuosity. Stripped to the essentials, what I mean is I don't seem to be getting any better ... just older.

When I humbly submit that it is perhaps time to give way to a fresh, new face those lazy editors ignore me completely, write a few words of praise and comfort and con me into continuing. (It may have something to do with my word-processor-fresh copy).

Of course I could just forget to put my monthly envelope in the mail and bow out quietly in that

manner, but in these days of charters of rights and all that jazz I want them to terminate me so I can take my grievance as high as a willing lawyer will accompany me on a contingency basis.

My case would be no more ridiculous than others reaching the courts and I might end up as sole proprietor of this publication and be able to justify a move to Bamfield-cum-Brigadoon and print once every 100 years, spending the rest of the time in the shadowy mists with a variety of sociable companions.

Now readers will realize as never before that I am ripe for replacement. What I write makes it perfectly clear that carrying the weight of the Mulroney and Vander Zalm world on my aging shoulders ... to the point where I rebel daily against the load and tend to descend into fantasy as a means of escape ... has gotten to me and I am ready for the shelf.

And we all know the next step: the inability

to return to harsh reality, remaining in that never-never land of make-believe in the custody of the guys in the white coats. And sometimes I think that existence is preferable, as long as my pension cheques are redirected to my new setting.

It's really a sad state of affairs when we choose fantasy over reality ... or is it? And here I get hung up philosophically, partially convinced that since life is but a dream anyway, what's wrong with creating your own and closing the door behind you? I could have a wonderful time, there in the hot tub of my mind, with no cares, no worries about the federal deficit piling up for my grandchildren to deal with and no car insurance deadline facing me.

But in a moment of stark clarity, I see a great light. It is not only myself who is involved here. By my very words I could send half of our subscription holders over the edge along with me.

There may be many who make the mistake of reading this who are ready for the plunge and this will be all it takes to convince them to set sail for the mists along with me, only becoming visible to the outside world for one day each 100 years. That could mean there'd be a group from the U.S. as well, converting their estates to cash and moving north.

So you guys and gals ... get busy and set the stage for my triumphal entry into our new paradise. Get out into the hills and find the ideal spot for a new community, with no politics, no taxes, a natural food supply, no junk mail, a few years' supply of Scotch and Irish Mist, and then send for me.

But don't wait too long. My New Age channeler tells me, through her higher sources, that I have yet to reach my full potential. So I could be called to greater things before I get through that misty doorway to join you.

PIANO RECITAL

A very successful piano recital was held at the Bamfield Marine Station on Sunday, June 12th. Under the direction of instructor Loretta Amos, the following program was presented:

Danielle Baker

Are you sleeping?

The Lighthouse

Cheryl Dunsmore

Halloween

Waltz of the Christmas Toys

Cheryl and Danielle

My First Duet

Linda Mather

Pussy Willow

Bill's Piece

Yankee Doodle (duet

with Loretta Amos)

Megan Myres

Evening Song

My Pony

Thanksgiving Hymn (Duet

with Loretta Amos)

Hedy Demontigny

Birch Canoe

Happy New Year!

The Lions (Duet

with Loretta Amos)

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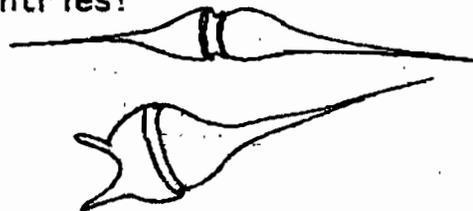
by
Sally Carson

In celebration of Environment Week '88, the Bamfield Marine Station, Chevron Canada Resources, Chevron Canada Ltd. and Environment Canada sponsored an art contest to obtain the 12 monthly illustrations for a marine life calendar. The response was overwhelming! Over 1600 entries were received from people of all ages, from all over B.C. The fact that so many people sat down and took the time to draw a picture means that we have increased the awareness of the marine environment in these people, and that was the main goal of the project. It was a real task to try and pick winners, but with the help of Linda Haylock, Barb Bunting and Alan Burger 13 illustrations were chosen.

The winners are:
Lucia Kwok, Vancouver (18 yrs), Kin-Fai Fung, Vancouver (17 yrs), Berta Wagen-

stein, Sandspit (9 yrs), Elizabeth Hollick, White Rock (44 yrs), Eric Miura, N.Vancouver (12 yrs), Steven Won, Langley (17 yrs), Joan Kwallek, Tahsis (50 yrs), Nicole Bullock, Port McNeill (11 yrs), Scott Garriott, Williams Lake (16 yrs), Claudine Argus, Abbotsford (19 yrs), Lloyd Lee, Surrey (10 yrs), Eric Kristjan, Kildonan (4 yrs), and Heather Brown, Port McNeill (33 yrs).

The winning pictures are on display in the library of the Marine Station, and everyone is welcome to come and have a look. The winners will receive an all expense paid, 3 day marine biology field trip to the Bamfield Marine Station in mid-September. The calendar featuring this art work and other tidbits about the marine environment will be available from the Marine Station in October. Thanks to all who submitted entries!



COMMUNITY HALL UPDATE

by

Pat Garcia

In the last couple of months the Hall has been rented to the Bamfield Preservation and Development Society and the School Board for meetings. The Parent Advisory Team rented it for their dance early in June and because of inclement weather and several postponements the School Sports Day was held in the Hall. Also due to bad weather the Red Cross Tea was held in the Hall.

KITE FESTIVAL AND DANCE

Disappointingly the Kite flying didn't take place, once more because of rain. Jim Bowker did arrive at the Marine Station with his kite at 9 a.m. and Rick McLeod later!

The dance was successful in that it was a sell out with many coming to the Hall to see if they could get in. Dancing was to Art Budding's taped music.

Rose Charles was barmaid. The door prize was a bottle of Kahlua and when the name was announced it was claimed by someone from the Marine Station. However, shortly afterwards the real prize winner came up to claim it - the prize was tracked down again but was no longer in one piece! The real winner was given cash instead - the first time that has ever happened.

The Hall was decorated with several kites to go along with the Kite Festival theme.

NEW REFRIGERATOR

We are now the proud owners of a new 17 cu ft G.E. refrigerator made possible by a very generous donation at Christmas from one of our oldest members, Mary Dootson. We surely appreciate this and our thanks go to Mary. Mary has been unwell for several weeks and is in the W.C.G.H. - we wish her well.

The old fridge we are putting to use for cooling

beer at our functions - beats packing ice to the Hall. However it does make the storage room more crowded - we are still looking at an extension to the Hall.

Our thanks to Murray, Mitch, Brad and Richard for delivery and to Joe Garcia for installing, a two minute job that ended up taking two hours!

CANADA DAY PICNIC

We were looking forward to the successful family fun time of last year but it wasn't to be! Despite the misty rain in the early morning we decided to go with it and set up the picnic area with flags, concessions etc. at Camp Ross. The week before we had cut the grass for the baseball game, thanks to the McInerney's and Bruce Nookemus and the P.A.T. group who had done part of it for sports day.

The Inner Tube Race was a definite flop, Chester Clappis being the only entrant. Last year his

time was 37 minutes, this year 39. For effort he was awarded a plaque and \$15.00. Thanks to Dave Hegstrom for arranging the safety line and to wife Lorraine for wading across the river to receive it.

For the concession we had 35 dozen weiners and buns and had 25 dozen weiners and buns over!

The helium filled about 100 balloons and the kids let them go with flags and paper cups attached and names inside. Because of the rain we decided not to hold the races.

The workers decided to pack up early because the rain by now was pouring and despite a tarp over the concession stand they were cold and damp. At this point some hardy souls decided to have the baseball game anyway! Thanks to Rick McLeod for putting up the backstop net, donated by John McInerney.

The biggest disappointment was not being able to honour our Seniors publicly. We had prepared certificates for all our seniors

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Tenders will be received by the undersigned until:

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for preparation, priming and painting the interior
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over 70 years. The only one there to accept his or her corsage was Irma Cashin. The rest were delivered later in the day with congratulations to:

JOHNNY VANDEN
JOE LAMB
BERT AND HAZEL JONES
MARY DOOTSON
MARY PATRICK
LAURA ISAKSON
WALTER HEGSTROM
LEN JENNINGS
BILL AND LIZ HAPPYNOOK
ALEC WILLIAMS
MABEL AND ED NOOKEMUS

Our thanks to Ebba Jennings for the beautiful corsages and to Larry Green, the Marine Station student who wrote the names on the certificates in script.

We thank all those who did brave the weather to celebrate Canada Day.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The membership drive has wound down with the following memberships for 1988. 19 singles, 17 coup-

les, 17 family and 17 seniors, making a total of 104 adult members. Thanks for your participation.

MAINTENANCE

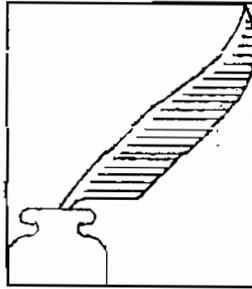
We have some jobs planned for the upkeep of the Hall which include painting the north wall, filling in the south wall and repairing a joist. Anyone interested in giving us a price on all or part of them please contact Pat Garcia at 728-3338.

Cliff Wyse helped us out again by repairing leaky taps in the kitchen and the cistern in the men's wash-room.

ACTIVITIES

Bingo continues every Thursday evening. We have our new licence for 88/89.

Playschool continues Tuesdays and Thursdays and Leigh Buchanan has "dancerize" Saturday mornings.



M O R E
LETTERS TO THE EDITORS.

Dear Jim and Jeanne,
Hope you all are well and happy and the Slug Bugs etc. are all in heaven and not in the garden. I have two flower boxes outside my window doing very well, also got a tomato on my plant. Some garden.

Have nowhere to go fishing. Oh well, I've had my day. Now I sit around and tell tall tales of fishing.

I had my ulcer operation and my hernia one so now I'm only 109 pounds so have to eat breakfast.

See by my Barkley Sounder that Bamfield still has speed, water, beer, etc. problems. Oh well, how lucky can you get - be glad we have them. It

wouldn't be Bamfield without them. I still miss the boat and water and ol' Beales moaning buoy. I haven't seen anything of Jack [Gisborne] and Elliston's reminiscing lately.

Well, guess I'd better send some money or I won't get my Barkley Sounder. Keep up the good work.

Love to all.

As always

Jessie Logvinoff

Dear Jim,

re: school fund-raising 50/50 draw tickets and dance tickets.

Your tickets were an obvious success with our students. They certainly outdid themselves as salespeople.

Many thanks for your generous contribution of design, paper and time!

Have a great summer. See you in the fall.

Sincerely,

Mary Ann Lewis,
Principal

Eric Godson Memorial School
Bamfield, B.C.

**CAPE BEALE
WEATHER**

by
Norbie Brand
principal light keeper

TEMPERATURES

Mean Maximum 14.7°C
Mean Minimum 9.7°C

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Maximum 17.5°C on June 14th
Minimum 6.5°C on June 5th.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
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PRECIPITATION

We had 92 mm or (3.6 inches) of measurable rain this month, with 19 days without any precipitation.

1987

Mean Maximum 14.5°C.
Mean Minimum 9.8°C.

Our 1987 precipitation was 109.1 mm or (4.3 inches) of measurable rain so last year's temperatures and precipitation are very similar.

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IN MY OPINION

by

James Ferris, co-editor

This issue is dedicated to the Bamfield Marine Station and that is reflected in the articles. We have been fortunate to have people from the station who were willing to contribute to this special paper. We thank them very much.

The Station contributes much to the community. We lose sight of that at times, since the people there are busy and have little opportunity to take part in activities that are noticed by Bamfield in the normal course of events.

As advertised elsewhere in the paper, there is to be an open house at the Marine Station later this month. I strongly urge you to attend.

* * * * *

I notice that the Premier has denied using a star-gazer (or whatever you call them) to help him in decision making. I tend to

believe him. Some of his decisions could not possibly be ordained by the stars. I guess he got a little upset by the whole story. That's too bad. He commented that the Province Newspaper is not fit to be published in B.C. I have heard some comments that would lead me to wonder whether or not he is fit to be Premier of B.C. And so it goes.

* * * * *

Please notice Jessie Logvinoff's letter to us. What a wonderful woman she is. I have heard a story about Jessie, and I love it. She was walking down the boardwalk on a beautiful summer's day, dressed in a beautiful summer dress. Someone asked her what the occasion was. Jessie told them that it was such a beautiful day it deserved a beautiful dress.

That kind of sensitivity is rare, and speaks well of Jessie. I love her.

* * * * *

I was talking to Fred Welland the other day, and somehow we discussed the

possibility that Fred might write a column for our journal. My column has a tendency to be leftist and it was our idea that Fred, who is politically a little to the right of Ghengis Khan, would be a good counterpoint to that. He has indicated that he will write it. I hope so. It should make for some interesting discussions.

* * * * *

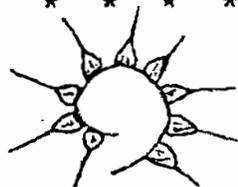
I was told the other day that the Barkley Sounder was biased in what it reports and prints.

My feeling is that there is some confusion about this. My column, In My Opinion, is of course biased since it reflects my personal views.

The rest of the paper, though, reflects the views and opinions of those who write for us. We always have, and will continue to, print anything submitted to us for consideration. The only limitations are those which forbid personal attack and poor taste (i.e. four letter words, etc.) If you think the paper is

slanted, then send us something and see whether or not we will print it. If we refuse to print it because we disagree, then there is a legitimate gripe.

* * * * *



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BAMFIELD WEATHER

by
Peter Janitis

Nothing really exciting to report about Mother Nature's behaviour in June this year for us. It was as stagnant as Victoria's drinking water. Her tempers were directed towards the prairies and the east coast.

We had only one day over 20°C. That was on the 14th with just 23°C temperature. The low of 3°C was on the 4th. The mean maximum was 15.5°C. The mean minimum was 7.3°C. The mean temperature was 11.40°C.

Precipitation

No washouts. Only six days with it. Total for the month was 2.57 inches. Average for June is 2.75 inches.

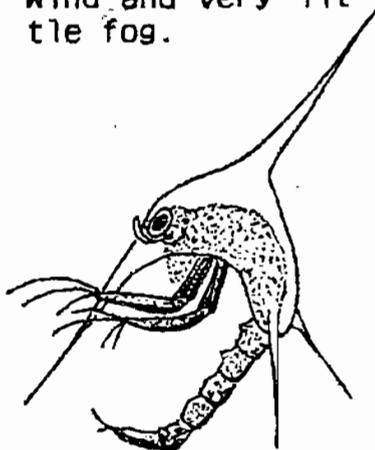
Total for the year so far is 61.55 inches.

40



There were 15 days with at least some sunshine.

Good fishing weather, with no wind and very little fog.



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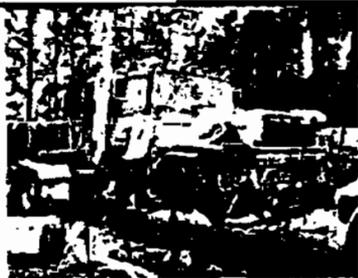
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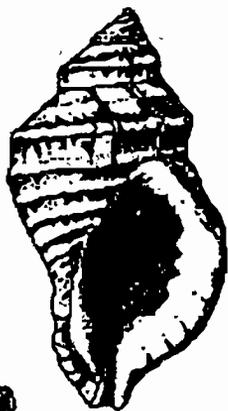


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