

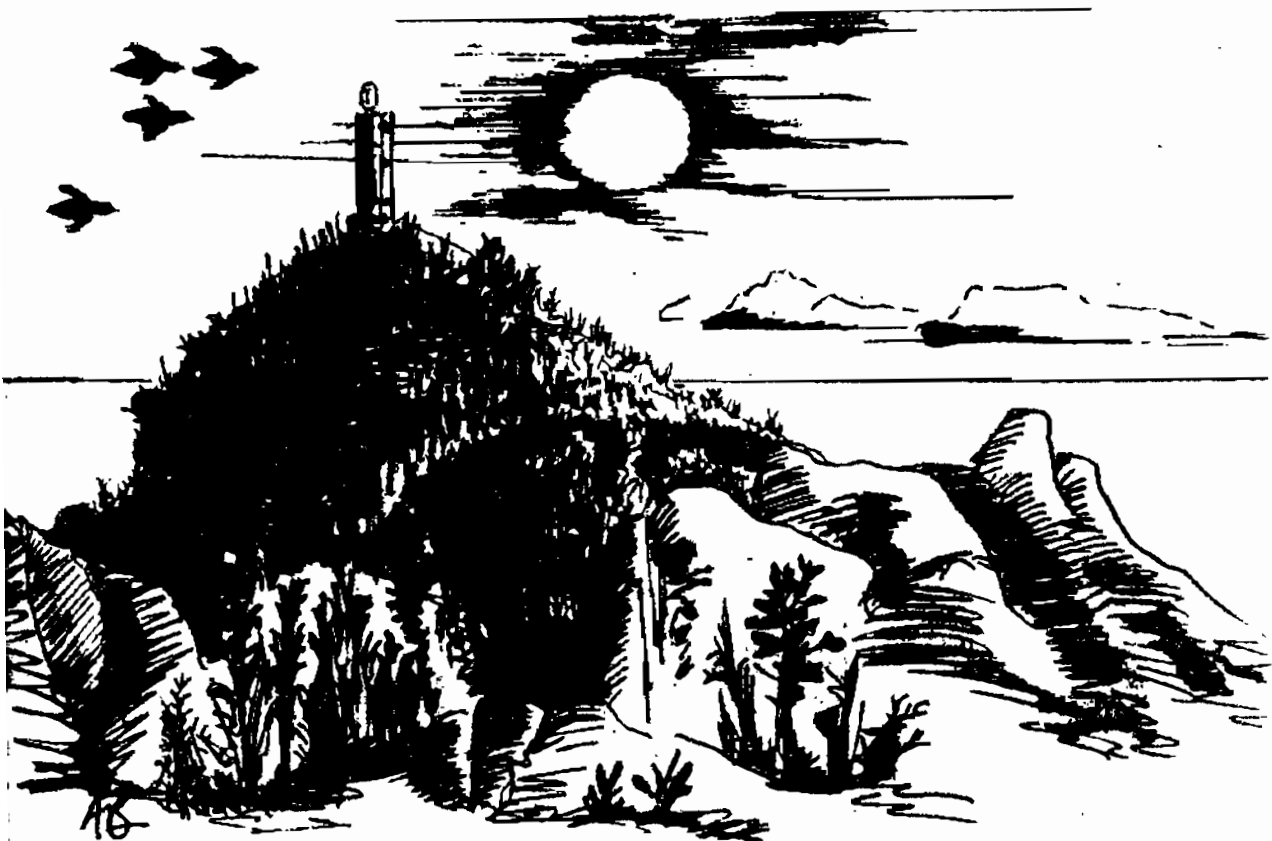
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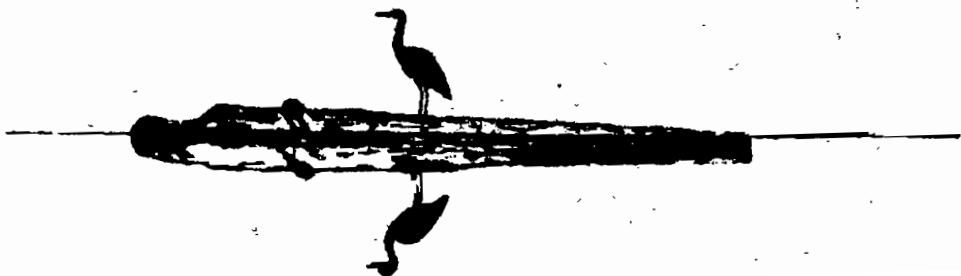
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The Masthead

by

Jeanne Ferris, Co-editor

Autumn is over the long leaves that love us
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--my favorite lines from a poem
by W.B. Yeats that symbolise the
end of summer days and summer
nights.

Also ending are warm water
high tides and all those sunwarm,
vine ripened berries: raspber-
ries, strawberries, blueberries,
loganberries, thimbleberries, sal-
monberries, red and blue huckle-
berries, blackberries and even
salal berries. What with fishing,
swimming, berry picking, picnics
and barbeques August was a busy
month, making for a short Septem-
ber Barkley Sounder.

Our cover artist this month
is Alan Burger, who is ending his
two-and-a-half-year term as As-
sistant Director of the Marine
Station and moving to Victoria.
The island in the moonlight is
Seabird Rocks where Alan spent
many hours studying seabirds;
those passing overhead in the
dusk are rhinoceros auklets.
Many thanks, Alan. We hope to see
you on frequent return visits as
you continue your seabird studies
in Barkley Sound.



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Letters will be sent to the parties concerned sometime in the next two or three

weeks. Included will be an application for the licence.

The licence will cost \$40 per year for a period of ten years. The \$400 dollars will be payable in advance. In addition to the lease fee, there is an additional charge of \$150 for the permits and administrative costs. Persons receiving the letters will have thirty days to respond. If the Ministry does not receive a response in that time, the parties will receive a visit from Ministry Personnel. If the upland owner decides not to apply for the lease, any structures on the foreshore will be subject to removal by the Ministry.

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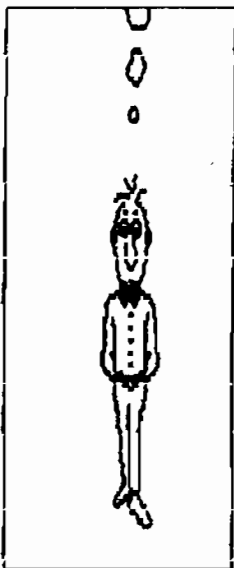
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Robert M. Kelly,
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.



IN
MY
OPINION
by
James
Ferris
co-editor

The Society for the Preservation and Development of Bamfield has received a grant that

makes it possible to upgrade the Cape Beale Trail. I am glad to see that happen. For those who would like a nice day trek the walk to Cape Beale, Topaltos or Keeha is just splendid.

This will also help to preserve the historic value of the trail.

The society is to be congratulated on its successful efforts.

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For those of you who have not already done so, I would like to suggest that you make the effort to send the co-op entertainment your contribution for 1988-89. I mention this be-

cause I have just realized that I have not sent mine in either. I will have done so before you read this, though. I just need a little jogging and I hope that is all you need too. Eileen Scott informs me that the returns so far have been encouraging.

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It is hard to believe, but by the time the next issue of our paper comes out, Summer will be over, the kids back in school and the tourist season almost over. I have not accomplished anywhere near what I had hoped to achieve, but I guess we never do.

I hope your summer has been a good one and that you are going into Fall in a light-hearted mood that will carry you through the Winter months ahead.

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Hopefully the Fall will bring a couple of things to fruition. There should be a bi-election for the seat vacated by Bob Skelly. We will also be able to watch with wonder the convolutions of the Socred's as they try to implement damage control

to repair the destruction done to their organization over the past months.

There should also be a Federal Election in the not too distant future, and that always keeps boredom at bay.

Watch with interest and enjoy.

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There is a letter in this issue from the Minister of Transport regarding the speed limit in the Harbour.

In the letter, he makes two assumptions that are not fact, and therefore misses the point of the letter sent by Mike Hicks on behalf of the community as requested at the Community Affairs Meeting.

The first is the assumption that the letter sent by the Chamber of Commerce was a reflection of the wishes of the entire business community. This is not the fact.

The other was the assumption that a public meeting was held by Mr. St. Germain's officials regarding the speed limit. The meeting was attended only by those invited to attend, and

no advertisement was used to inform the public of the meeting or make them aware of the fact that a meeting was being held. That is not, in my opinion, a public meeting.

We can only hope, when a decision is made, that input that reflects the desires of the entire community will be used in the process.

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In May of this year, Mike Hicks sent a letter to Ted Schellenberg, M.P. regarding the speed limit in the harbour. The following letter is the response from the Minister of Transport.

Minister of State Transport

Dear Mr. Hicks:

Thank you very much for your letter of May 3, 1988, in which you write on behalf of the residents of Bamfield concerning vessel speed at the Bamfield Harbour. Mr. Ted Schellenberg, M.P., kindly forwarded your letter to my attention. Please accept my apologies for the delay in replying.

I appreciate receiving the views of the residents of Bamfield on the current enforced 7 knot speed regulation. I am aware of the conflicting viewpoints on this matter: the business community, represented by the Chamber of Commerce, has requested stricter enforcement of the 7 knot speed limit in the harbour to protect in-shore property from boat waves while boat users main-

tain that the limit is too low and have requested an increase.

As you are aware, my officials have held public meetings in an effort to create understanding of the viewpoints of each group and of the Coast Guard's responsibility for safety and upholding the regulations designed by the government for this purpose. In this regard, I have therefore requested that Regional Coast Guard officials determine by appropriate means whether in fact the present speed limit in Bamfield Harbour can be moderately changed. Until such time as the speed limit warrants change, I will support the current limit of 7 knots.

Again, I wish to thank you for bringing your concerns and those of the residents of Bamfield to my attention. I am hopeful that the matter will be resolved to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Yours sincerely,
Gerry St. Germain

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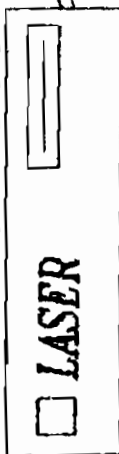
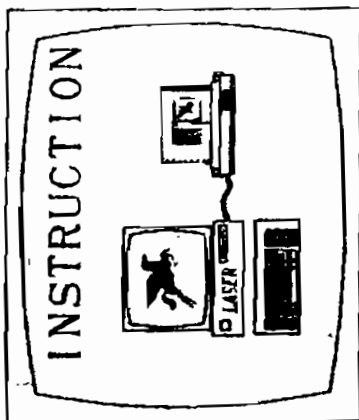
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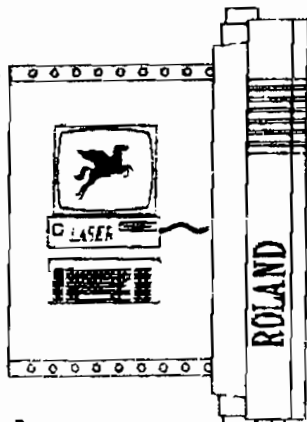
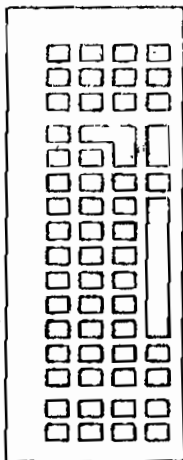
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DISCUSSING CHRISTIAN HOPE AND HUMAN DESTINY

by
Rev. Henry Boston

Discussing religious faith may generate more heat than light, and for this reason many people avoid it. This is a pity. We live in changing times. Traditional ideas need to be re-examined, and new ideas scrutinized.

One thing which I have learned from listening to people who have different points of view is that, sometimes in a debate both sides may have merit. The Bible itself contains deeply divergent ideas about what is right in human conduct, about the character of God and about human destiny. Christians should learn to listen to each other and not simply assert their own point of view.

We will not know for sure what the future holds until it happens, but our hopes and expectations may influence and determine future events and shape human destiny. Hope establishes goals and generates energy to achieve them.

Does biblical prediction provide grounds for hope or does it hold a message of terror? Is the New Testament good news

or bad for the planet earth? Or does the Bible warn us that we have to make a choice? Either we can bring heaven down to earth and establish the kingdom of God here or we can bring hell up out of the depth in a final holocaust to terminate life on the planet.

Is the future determined by what is written, or will it be shaped by our hopes and struggle?

I believe that the future has not been fixed. Your hopes and expectations, your goals and your struggle are relevant to what the future holds.

MORE MANSE HISTORY

Some dates are approximate, and the names of family members are not complete. Some readers may be able to add to or correct this information.

The manse was built in 1928, and was occupied from 1928 to 1933 by Charles E. Motte together with his wife and son. He conducted a boat ministry.

In 1933 R.C. Scott lived in the manse, taught school and provided a boat ministry.

From 1934 to 1937 the manse was occupied by George Kinney and his wife Alice, together with children Bliss, Donnie and Betty.

In 1937 The Rev. Uriah Laite and family came to the manse and stayed until 1940.

Charles E. Motte provided a boat ministry in his own boat *The Sky Pilot* and later in the church boat *The Broadcaster* which was built by the church. This was succeeded by the *Melvin Swartout*, a 40 ft. boat built by Captain Oliver which was used from about 1933 to 1940. It was then sold. The Bamfield ministry lapsed during the war. The Rev. Walte joined the Army as a chaplain and was later interned by the Japanese. The Ministry was revived in about 1953 when Roy Rodgers, together with wife and sons Keith and Gary came here and lived in the manse until 1958.

From 1956 to 1958 the pastor was William Howie on the 'new' *Melvin Swartout*. Rev. Howie is now presbytery officer for Comox - Nanaimo and Victoria.

The period 1958 to 1962 saw John Romeril and his wife Mary Anne and children as occupants of the manse. The new church was built in 1961 under his direction.

The first wedding in the new church was the joining of Pat and Joe Garcia in wedded bliss.

In 1962 Wayne McKenzie was the minister and lived here with his wife and children. 15

He was the last minister on the boat as that mission closed along the coast.

He was followed in 1964 by Dave Hoops who, together with wife Ruby and children Gordon, Theresa and Peter stayed until 1967. It was during this time that the Church was put in its present location and the old church area became the Bamfield Community Hall.

1967 to 1988 saw Alan Thompson, a lay minister with his wife Shirley and their child as keepers of the manse, followed in 1968 by Jim Hawthorn and wife Elizabeth.

From 1969 to 1971 Bamfield was served from Port Alberni. During these years the manse was rented to Simon Fraser University.

In 1971 Bamfield again had a resident minister, Dr. Russell Ross who served until 1976.

From 1976 to 1980 the community was ministered to by Bill Dixon.

In 1980 O.R. Davison took over and stayed until 1982.

1982 to 1987 saw Vernon McEachern as the pastor.

In 1987 our present minister, Henry Boston took over.

Bob Baird from Port Alberni also served the church in Bamfield for a period prior to the service of Dr. Ross.

SWEET REASON'S APPEAL

by
Fred Welland

Jim warned you a couple of issues ago that he had asked me to write a column for the **Barkley Sounder** on a regular basis. As many of you are aware, by nature I am a rather shy, retiring individual with very moderate views. It's true that I consider Nixon to be one of the best presidents America has been blessed with in the past century, and that Reagan will go down in the history books as the man who did most to avert the onset of WW III. It's also true that I consider sanctions against South Africa to be very counter-productive, and ill-advised. Nor am I in favor of universal tax-supported day-care. Subsidized procreation is not my favourite form of charity - not even if it became spectator sport.

Furthermore, I have the sneaking suspicion that Ghen-gis Khan was some sort of a commie pinko, to be applauded only for the manner of his departure from this mortal coil.

I foresee that in the coming months you and I will

have some very spirited discussions. It may be that my views will not meet with the universal approbation that they deserve. That is the nice thing about living in a democracy - everyone gets the chance to put forward his or her individual beliefs. The bad part about living in a democracy is that, as Plato tells us, the leaders of a democratic society are those who are most adept at telling the voters what they want to hear, and what they feel most comfortable with, and not necessarily those who will provide the best leadership.

I've listed above some of my fast-held beliefs, and I shall take great pleasure in elaborating on them and in defending them, if necessary. Fortunately, their rationality is, in most cases, so obvious that little if any defense will be needed. If it proves necessary to man the battlements, however, it will be done. Be warned, though, I am confident of the outcome. My strength is as the strength of ten, because my heart is pure!

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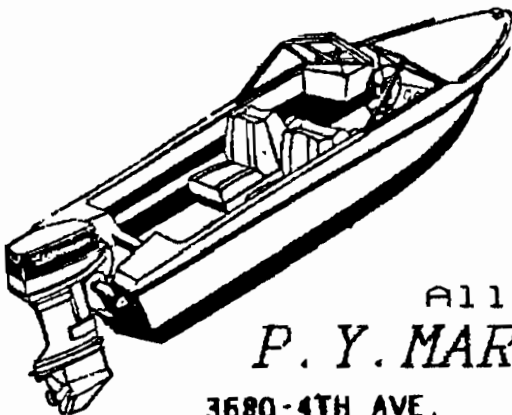
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**BAMFIELD
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ANNUAL
GENERAL
MEETING**

by
Fred Welland

The Society held its first Annual General Meeting in the Eric Godson Memorial School on August 15th. Of the total society membership of 39, 8 were able to attend. Considering that our membership extends as far away as London, England, that's not bad!

The main topic was the Cape Beale Trail upgrading project being sponsored by the society. Project Supervisor Kay Monrufet traced it from its inception, when the idea was presented to the members as the first motion to be considered by the Society, to the final approval of a \$19,835 grant to cover the wages of a trail work crew. Kay deserves much credit for doggedly pushing her way through the bureaucratic maze to a successful conclusion. Much credit also is due Larry Myres, who volunteered to keep the project financial books in order.

This being the A.G.M., elections were in order. A

motion was made to retain the present slate of officers for another year. It will be placed before the members for their vote at the next meeting, as required by our bylaws.

Another motion was made and seconded to have the Society sponsor a writing contest for Eric Godson Memorial School pupils. The subject is to be "What is special to me about Bamfield". Because of the wide span of ages at the school, it was decided to word the motion so that it approved two sets of cash prizes, a first and second prize for the lower grades, and a similar reward for the upper grades. This motion too will be placed before the members at the next meeting. Even allowing for the delay necessitated by the Society mail-in vote provision, the results will be known in plenty of time to get it set up for Christmas.

It was suggested that informational plaques could be located throughout Bamfield to make us all aware of some of the local history associated with certain buildings and locations. This idea was deemed to have considerable merit, and will undoubtedly resurface in the form of a motion when more background material is available.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 2110 hrs.

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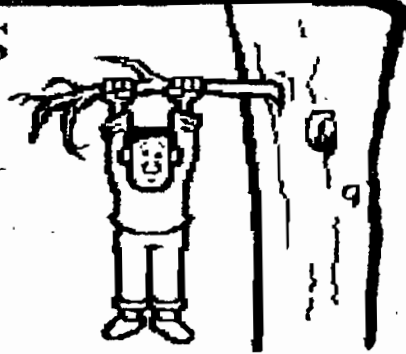
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Later I added another potent sequence of numbers: the birth dates of a couple of my favorite female associates. Surely, I thought, one or the other combination would fill the coffers! Buoyed by this thought, I began computing shares for family members as an alternative to counting sheep. It turned out to be a more inspiring method of summoning Morpheus.

Then comes the imaginary call from Kamloops with the big news (with a subscription you have no tickets - they notify you and arrange payment); the trip to the Victoria lottery office; and the decision whether to do my banking there or run the risk of travelling home with six million or so in my pocket and having the car run off the road into an impenetrable fastness, putting paid to my years of planning.

LEITH BOULTER

I then lie back to decide once again how to handle my share. If the second set of numbers is involved, naturally I want to reward my lady friends for the use of their birthdates. And here I run into a problem, because sometimes it's not yet bedtime and the session is in our living room, with Anne participating, and we're discussing whether or not to remain in Nanaimo, buy a mansion on the hill and all the rest.

It's bad enough as we argue over how many servants we'll need, who'll look after things when we go on safari to Bamfield, who pays for the mansion and who chooses the color schemes. Bad enough. But when it comes to the question of reimbursing those ladies for the use of their birthdays, it's all downhill.

"What will people think if you give hundreds of thousands to those two, and how do you think that will make me feel?" she asks her husband, the millionaire-to-be. I counter that if it's their numbers that come up they'll be the real creators of our rags to riches story and the mansion on the hill. Then, somehow, the discussion shifts to why I chose their birthdates in the first place. Is there a hidden agenda? Am I planning on keeping it all and running off with one or both of them, leav-

ing her and our five offspring penniless?

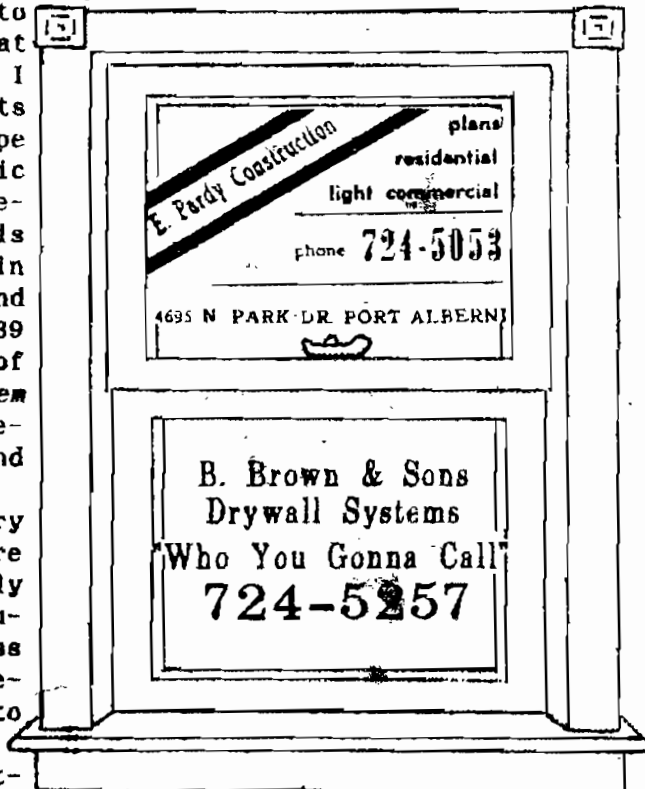
What starts off as a financial planning session degenerates into a treatise on marital fidelity, with allied and associated nuances, concluding that it might be best to each go our own way when the cheque arrives.

The pot really begins to boil when I then spell out what I could do on my own if only I were free. I bring up all sorts of ideas for Hugh Hefner-type existence, using masochistic pressure cooker techniques because I know the temperature is rising and it will culminate in a summary of my misdeeds and shortcomings for the past 39 years. I hum a few bars of Carol Channing's *How I Love Them Old Songs* and the recital begins. I applaud at the end and then run like hell.

As time goes by I try for variety. The results are summarized here. But my nightly expeditions into a possible future are steadily becoming less realistic. They are being replaced by far out forays into never-never land.

Those numbers had better come up soon or I won't be responsible, as I am now into dream logistics bordering on the exotic, while pondering Anne's suspicions and even considering disappearing with the blonde and the brunette and most of the loot.

Maybe I should go back to counting sheep.



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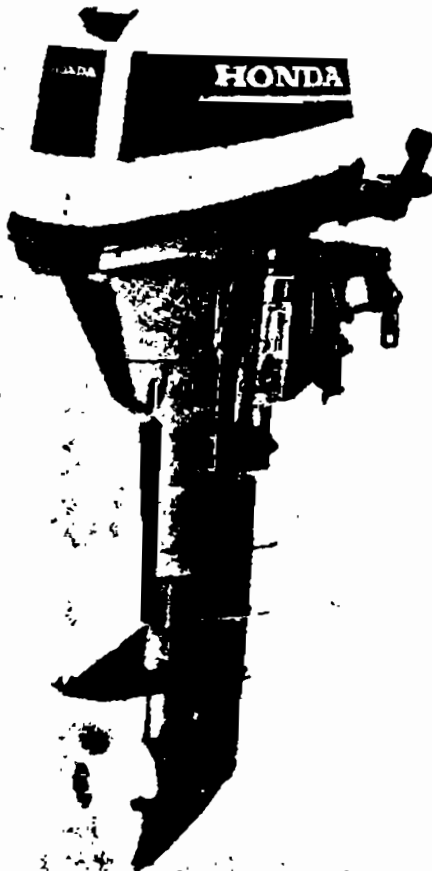
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**MIKE HARCOURT
LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION**

Far be it for me to defend the state of journalism in British Columbia. There are few politicians in the province, including myself, who haven't been taken to task by the women and men of the Fourth Estate. And besides, criticizing the media is a lost cause .. they always get the last word and are certainly most eloquent at defending themselves.

But I do want to comment on the Social Credit Government's attempt to blame its problems on the province's media. Bill Vander Zalm, who loved the TV cameras during the last election campaign, has now accused the media of playing up his difficulties. He says the media is unfair and negative.

Well, the parliamentary Press Gallery in Victoria, and journalists elsewhere in the province, have come to know the Premier well. It's their job to watch this government and cover B.C.'s political affairs. And frankly, what they've seen --

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and what the Premier wishes they'd ignore -- they've commented on fairly: Bill Vander Zalm's repeated inability to tell the truth. The examples are many. The Premier claims he didn't know about his government spying on a citizen's group. A cabinet minister says he did. The Premier says he didn't consult a numerologist for economic advice. Yet a written contract exists. The former attorney general says the Premier interfered in the justice system. "No I didn't," says the Premier. And on and on.

Then there's the saga of the Premier and a parole board member. First the Premier says he didn't call him. Then he says he did, but not until months after a controversial parole board decision. Then he admits he called just days after, but says he didn't criticize the decision. Later he says maybe he did, but he was just chatting, not interfering.

Facts are stubborn things. Despite what the Premier may wish, his all-too-regular little untruths don't go away as soon as they appear. Instead, his comments are printed in the newspaper, or broadcast on radio and TV, and are open to be agreed with or challenged by others -- as they frequently are. Bill Vander Zalm can't

understand that his habit of playing fast and loose with the truth is now a major part of the political story in B.C. It calls into question his credibility and trustworthiness, two qualities the ordinary men and women of this province have a right to expect in abundance from their political leaders.

It's one thing to fudge the truth to the boss at the office when you're in a tight situation and trying to cover yourself. But when you are the boss and your office is the entire province, you'd better be sure you're telling it like it is. Because as has been pointed out, if the story keeps getting talked about and the questions keep getting asked, the truth will eventually come out. The media that Bill Vander Zalm criticizes is only holding a mirror

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up to him and his government, whether the Premier recognizes the picture or not.

Now I don't want to agree completely with the media -- I do have one reservation about the job they're doing. I believe it's the height of arrogance for them to demand a leadership review or change in this Sacred government. The people of B.C. elected Bill Vander Zalm, and the people must be the ones to decide the fate of his leadership and the direction his government has provided our province.

Which gets me back to the subject of truth. They say the truth will set you free. Come the next provincial election, I think British Columbians will say enough is enough and set Bill Vander Zalm free to return full-time to his castle in Richmond.

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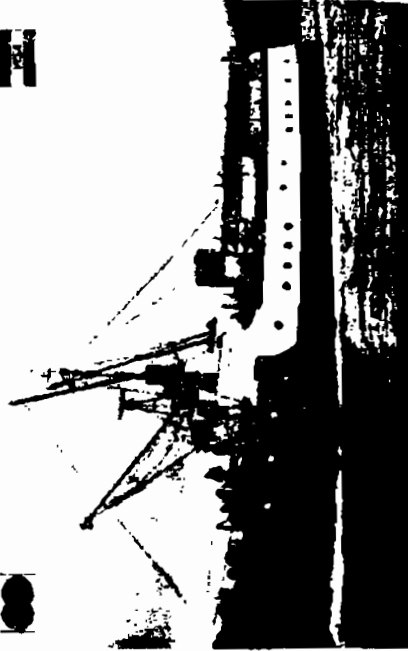
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Pat Grace

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REGIONAL DISTRICT REPORT

by

Al Benton
Regional Director

As we move into Autumn and the fishing and tourist seasons come to an end I'm sure many of you will find time heavy on your hands and once again have a chance to get upset about things that are happening (or not happening), but in the meantime things are rather quiet on the Regional District front. As a result, my column this month may do a better job of putting you to sleep than a TV rerun of "I love Lucy". In any event, I'll try to hold your attention.

The water system seems to be operating very well, but some potential problems loom on the horizon. The burgeoning development in West Bamfield is putting an increasing load on the on the distribution system there. We have plenty of water, but as some of the lines are four inch and the majority are two inch, there is a limit to the amount of water they can carry. Eventually, we will have to upgrade the system to six inch lines, but such a project would be totally beyond

our resources at the present time. The result is that in the not too distant future we may have to restrict development in some areas or require the developer to bear the cost of upgrading the distribution system to his property. The alternative would be to so overload the existing distribution system that present users would suffer a marked loss of water flow (which is already marginal in some cases).

Every year I get a number of people complaining to me about something that someone is doing (or not doing) in Bamfield. "Why isn't something done about this?", people ask. First of all I should point out that no agency, be it the Regional District or the Ministry of Health has the facilities to police the actions of every person and business in the province. If something is really upsetting you, write a letter to the appropriate agency. I emphasize writing, because no agency is going to act on a phone call. The opportunity for abuse by malicious or vindictive individuals is too great. If you have a matter that is really upsetting to you, give me a call and I'll do my best to direct you to the appropriate agency.

On a related topic, for many years projects have been

undertaken in Bamfield on a very casual basis, and often without recourse to rezoning or building permits. In recent years with the influx of a number of new residents and the increasing commercial development, situations that have been tolerated for many years become intolerable to many people. New developments that are undertaken in an irresponsible manner are also less likely to be overlooked. If you are contemplating a development of your property I urge you to talk to the Regional District Planning or Building Inspection Staff. If you have come from a larger centre where many of these functionaries tend to be obstructionist, let me assure you that such is not the case here. John Hornquist, our Building Inspector, and our planning staff will do their very best to help you rather than hinder you. Talking to them could save you a lot of time and money in the long run.

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FROM THE LIGHTHOUSE

by

Eva Brand

BUTTER TARTS

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4 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1½ T. corn syrup
about 1 c. raisin and/or walnuts

Sprinkle a few raisins and/or walnuts in each tart shell.

Mix all remaining ingredients together until well blended.

Divide among tart shells

Bake at 350 F about 15-20 minutes
Watch carefully in order not to burn.

If you remove these from pans while hot, they won't stick.



BAMFIELD WEATHER

by
Peter Janilis

Warm, dry, pleasant weather continuing in August. Another heat wave on the 22nd and 23rd with 27 C temperature. Even Nina's pet toad came down the hill and requested a cold shower. No Soap!!

There were seven days with temperatures of 20 C and over.

The low temperature of 6.5 C was on the 21st and 31st.

Mean Maximum...18.6 C

Mean Minimum....9.5 C

Mean Temperature...14.05 C

PRECIPITATION

It looks as though our weather pattern for the Summer months is changing. The total for June, July and August was 7.88 inches. In 1986 the average per month was 3.43 inches. In 1987 it was 1.53 inches. In 1988 it was 3.51 inches.

This year in August we had seven days with rain totalling 1.63 inches. Total for the year so far is 64.27 inches. Otherwise no south seas twin so far so far. There were several foggy days but not too bad.

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CAPE BEALE WEATHER

by
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TEMPERATURES

Mean Maximum...16.5 C

Mean Minimum...11.3 C

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Maximum: 24.5 C on Aug.23

Minimum: 9.0 C on Aug.31

PRECIPITATION

We had 49.3 mm (2 inches) of measurable precipitation this month with 23 days without any rain.

COMPARED TO 1987

Mean Maximum...16.7 C

Mean Minimum...11.2 C

Precipitation was 14.2 mm (.55 inches) of rain. Temperatures were very similar to this year but last year it was a lot drier.

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