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The Masthead

by
Jeanne Ferris

My sincere apologies to all hayfever sufferers for our July cover. The pollen clouds which drift from the various grasses in our lawn start me sneezing too. The grasses are so beautiful, and so itchy! At least I can admire them in detail as a photocopy.

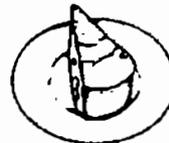
We owe a debt of special thanks to Ebba Jennings for all the time and thought she put into three different articles for this issue. She writes as no one else could about Walter and Babe Hegstrom's Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary, Brenda and Murray Hawkin's wedding and the death of Shantyman mission nurse Louise Johnson. Ebba has a talent for remembering and writing about the significant moments of

our lives. We feel lucky to have her generous contributions.

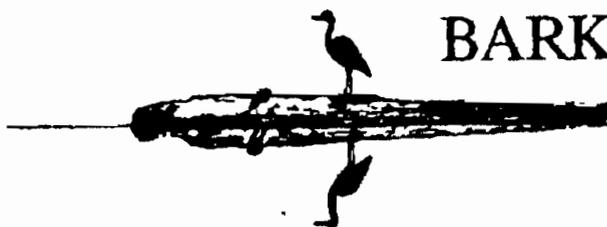
I've already tried Eva's recipe for this month, strawberry cheesecake, which I highly recommend. The recipe made enough filling for two cheesecakes in the one-inch high pans that I used. Not that I'm complaining about having two cheesecakes, and not that it took much time to make an extra recipe of crust.

For the future, I put a springform pan on my list of things to look for next time we visit the malls of Victoria. Not that two cheesecakes is a problem. One tall cheesecake in a springform pan might be rather nice, though, and gives me a great excuse to use the recipe again. Not that two cheesecakes is a problem.

Enjoy your **Barkley Sounder**, and your summer holidays!



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**CANADA DAY
WORK BEE & GAMES
IN BAMFIELD
CENTENNIAL PARK**

from
the Park Commission

A highly successful Work Bee was held in Centennial Park on Sunday, July 1, Canada Day weekend. The whole top part of the Park is now raked and seeded with grass. A total of around thirty adults started to appear at 10 am. There was a free hot dog lunch for all of the workers and children who turned out to make the Bee a success.

After work and lunch, there were games and races and events which included water balloons for the children. Canada Day flags, balloons and buttons added to the festivities, jointly sponsored by the Community Hall and the Park Commission.

A great day was had by all. It was only after she got home that her son, Brad, mentioned to Eileen Scott that the Kool-Aid tasted awful. He and others who drank Kool-Aid had quietly added sugar

to their glasses, but no one at the picnic wanted to tell Eileen she had forgotten to put in the sugar!

Park work continues through the summer. Please call Eileen or other Park Commission members if you would like to be involved in volunteer activities.

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IN MY OPINION

by

James Ferris, coeditor

Driving into Bamfield, the view is starting to remind me of the Pat Bay highway. Part of the charm of our village is its lack of obvious commercial hype and we are losing part of that charm to the rash of signs sprouting up in every direction. Advertising signs are fine if done with care and taste, but when they become too blatant and obtrusive they are counter-productive.

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As Al Benton mentioned in his column, I was granted the privilege of sitting in on a meeting of the Regional Board as an alternate director. I found the experience both interesting and educational. Even that brief exposure gave me a much better understanding of how the system works and how very important the board is to our community. The board does have to make decisions that have a great deal of impact on both the community and the individuals in it.

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It was nice to see the roads graded again. I keep hoping that they will do it more often, but I suppose we should be grateful for whatever we get.

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We are reaping the harvest of Jeanne's diligent gardening. I am slowly becoming a vegetarian, not through choice but through necessity. (Jeanne serves me lettuce, I ask her if I look like a rabbit, she says yes, and I eat lettuce.) I have to admit that I am developing a taste for all the fresh garden goodies. They are probably good for me, too. If we could just sell the idea that fresh lettuce is an aphrodisiac we could probably save large numbers of endangered animals and create a method of disposal for all the surplus greens being produced in our garden.

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Summer is finally, really, here. Enjoy!

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REGIONAL DISTRICT REPORT

by

Al Benton, Regional Director

There seems to be something about the Summer that makes a lot of the vital issues of the Winter pale into insignificance. However, for those of you who still care about anything besides going to the beach or fishing, herewith an outline of progress on issues great and small.

ROAD

Stan Hagen, the Provincial Minister of Small Business and Economic Development, was out last week with his Executive Assistant to get a firsthand look at our community and develop a better appreciation of the geographical realities of the road issue. I expect that Jim Cameron will be back again before long.

GARBAGE

The recycling program is now in operation at the Alberni Valley Landfill. Basically, all that we are doing at the moment is storing the sorted trash and hoping that there will soon be a place to get rid of it. At least we have much

neater garbage. The Regional District has put out a brochure on Recycling which is available at the office in Port Alberni. I can get copies if anyone wants.

BUSINESS

The volume of business which the Regional District is handling seems to continue to increase. When I went to the regular meeting on June 27 we had also scheduled Public Hearings at the beginning of the meeting. One of them, on Macmillan-Bloedel's proposal to expand their effluent treatment in the So-mass River delta, lasted two hours, so we were only able to cover part of the Board agenda. The meeting has to be concluded on July 4th, and as I have a previous commitment Jim Ferris will be attending in my stead. This is the first time in my eight years on the Board that this has ever happened. Anyone who is considering running for the Board this fall should consider this, because it is looking more and more likely that the meeting schedule may have to be increased to at least 16 and possibly 24 meetings per year.

COMMUNITY PLAN

The five year review of the Community Plan (previously Settlement Plan) is nearing the point

where it will come to you for your input. The A.P.C. spent about three days on it in May, and I hope that it will be out in September. This is a conceptual plan of how we want our Community to develop, so I hope that most of you will take the time to look at it then.



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To Kevin and Lisa Munson, a daughter, Sylvia, born on June 12, 1990

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Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
1 <i>Open 12 to 5</i>	2	3	4 Halt Sale July 4 to July 29	5	6	7
8 <i>Open 12 to 5</i>	9	10	11	12 Fashion Clearance July 12 to July 15	13	14
15 <i>Open 12 to 5</i>	16	17 1.49 Day	18	19	20	21 Weekend Specials
22 <i>Open 12 to 5</i>	23	24 Seniors Day	25	26	27	28 Weekend Specials
29 <i>Open 12 to 5</i>	30	31	Fall Fashions and Back to School coming in August.			
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Bamfield Marine Station Annual Meetings and Visitors Day

from a report by
Dr. John McInerney, Director

Both the Management Council and the Advisory Committee of the Bamfield Marine Station visited the Marine Station to hold their annual meetings in late June. As usual there were many positive comments about Marine Station programs, tours, meals, accommodations, buildings, lawns and gardens.

Substantial progress has been made towards increasing the Station's endowment fund. Because of this, the Marine Station, expects to be able to expand the kitchen, lecture room and library facilities in the near future. As well, the Station will be inaugurating several station-based research programs. At present research relies almost entirely on visiting scientists. The new policy will mean that researchers, hired by the station, will be permanently based in Bamfield. Research areas most

likely to be included are in shellfish biology and sustainable development. Emphasis will be given in the future to increasing research utilization and the development of station based Research & Development programs.

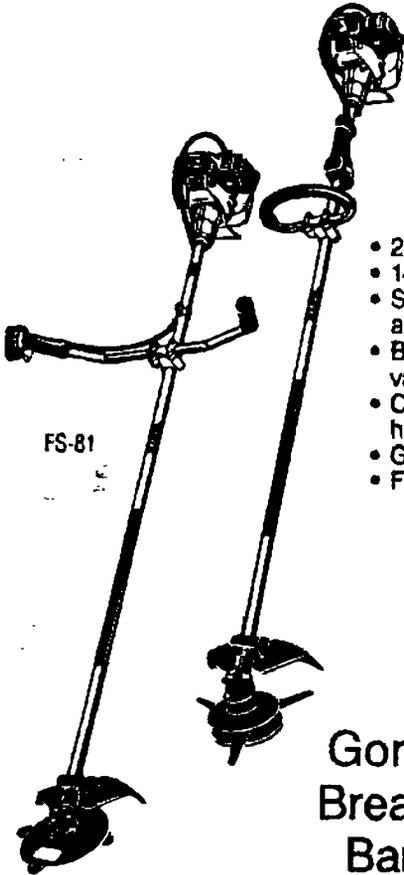
Accomplishments

Field trips through the Public Education Program and university course registrations have expanded dramatically over the past 3 or 4 years. Between 1986 and the 1989/90 season there has been a 13% increase in research user days, an estimated 59% increase in enrolment in university courses, and an increase of over 88% in the number involved in the Public Education Program. Using the 'user days' measurement, with each person using the station on any particular day counted as one user day, there were a total of 18,457 user days between 1987 and 1989, up nearly 35% from previous years. The Station projects an increase of 45% in user days by 1993.



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Successful North Island College Students

by
Jeanne Ferris,
NIC Tutor/Advisor

Congratulations are in order for three Bamfield women who successfully completed North Island College courses and exams this semester.

First was Sherron Dunsmore, who passed the gruelling seven hour long GED exam in English literature, composition, maths, science and Canadian socials. The certification she achieved by passing the GED gives her Grade 12 equivalency. A minimum of Grade 12 is being required by more and more employers nowadays. Congratulations Sherron!

Next to complete a North Island course was Monica Odenwald, who successfully completed the first year university course English 107, Creative Writing. This course was taught over the Knowledge Network by the Port Alberni English instructor, Dr. Michele Birch-Conery. Monica

wrote a short story, a play, a series of poems and a final exam to complete the course. Congratulations, Monica, and all the best in your future courses.

The third person to complete a course this term was Ida Welland. Ida enrolled in Biology 060 in January and completed the course this June. Biology 060 was the first course in B.C. to include a weekly conference call between the Port Alberni biology tutor, Dr. George Knox, and students taking the course from remote centres like Bamfield, Cortez Island and Gold River. Ida worked through two chapters a week of reading and written assignments, completed a series of laboratory sessions at the Marine Station, and successfully passed two three-hour mid-terms and a three-hour final exam. Whew! Congratulations, Ida, on a job very well done!

Tutoring

My tutoring and advising contract with North Island College has ended for the summer. I will be available again in the fall for anyone interested in beginning or upgrading computer skills, or taking university transfer courses, or completing Grade 12, or anything else North Island College has to offer.



A BAMFIELD WEDDING

by
Ebba Jennings

On May 19, 1990 a Bamfield girl, Brenda Dolores Bowker became the bride of Murray Robert Hawkins, formerly of Powell River.

Brenda, the second eldest daughter of Bob and Dolores Bowker crossed the harbour on her father's decorated fish boat *Salmon Trails*, accompanied by her attendants to exchange her vows at Bamfield United Church with Murray, the youngest son of Jim and Donna Hawkins.

The bride was beautiful in her long white gown with shirred sleeves and shirring ruffles at the hemline. The gown sparkled with

pearls and tiny lily of the valley blossoms, as did her veil.

Melina Stathopoulos of Vancouver was her maid of honour. Sisters Tracy Kitagawa of Gibsons, B.C. and Joanne Bowker were bridesmaids, dressed alike in royal blue silk gowns with lace inserts and matching ribbons and flowers in their hair. The bride and her attendants carried matching fans with mini white orchids and pink roses.

Nikki Garcia, cousin to the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a white ruffled satin dress with royal blue sash and hair ribbons. She carried an open parasol with pink and blue rose buds and trailing ribbons. Adam Franske of Sechelt was the ring bearer dressed in light grey with royal blue.

The groom, wearing a tuxedo of light grey with black tie and cummerbund was supported by his brother Dan of Vancouver as best man as they waited for his bride, who was escorted down the aisle by her father. Brothers Steve of Vancouver and Gordon of Bamfield were ushers. The three brothers were dressed alike in grey suits with royal blue ties and cummerbunds.

The double ring service was conducted by the Rev. Marvin Fowler, United Church Minister for Shawnigan and Bamfield.

The bride's mother was dressed in blue and the groom's mother in rose with matching accessories and white corsages. Irma Cashin was the organist. The church was decorated with spring flowers and candlelight for the 4:30 wedding.

A reception followed in the Community Hall where the royal blue theme was carried out with accents of pink on the table fans and candles. Larger fans and balloons were tucked along the upper corners and on the walls under the direction of the groom's mother. The wedding cake was decorated by the groom's aunt, Violet Kujala, while the cut and wrapped pieces were made by the bride's mother.

"Woody" Woodward as Master of Ceremonies asked Rev. Fowler to give the grace and the bride's uncle, George Webb, the toast to the bride with the groom and others giving the appropriate responses. Dancing followed the buffet supper which included, appropriately, platters of the bounties of the sea.

The out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmothers, Edith Garcia of Port Alberni and Elsie Bowker of Nanaimo. The groom's grandmother, Winnie Hawkins, and grandparents Jack

and Thelma Ashley of Port Alberni, as well as aunts and uncles on both sides of the families also travelled to Bamfield for the wedding.

The bouquet was caught by Melina Stathopoulos and the garter by Steve Hawkins.

As the last rays of sunlight mingled with the glow of candles my thoughts turned back on the years and to Grandma Garcia as we awaited her granddaughter Brenda's arrival. It seemed like yesterday that her son Joe was the groom awaiting his bride and now it was his grandchild Nikki preceding the bride down the aisle. Gram too would think back to the day when daughters Sharon and Roseanne were the brides here also.

The bride chose a white suit with royal accessories for her going away outfit. On return from a honeymoon in the interior the young couple will reside in Bamfield.

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The Ministry of Education has informed School District No. 70 that the requested major capital projects — Alberni District Secondary School reconstruction and the new Bamfield Community School — will receive no funding in the 1990/91 School Year.

"Naturally we are disappointed in this announcement", stated Chairman Donna Brett, "but we recognize the extreme pressures on capital funding, particularly in districts with rapidly expanding student enrolment. We will certainly resubmit the projects in the 1991/92 Capital requests."

The Alberni District Secondary School project, when approved, is expected to cost approximately \$18,000,000 over a three year construction period and result in a first class facility for students and staff as the 21st Century approaches. A

"Naturally we are disappointed in this announcement"

new community school in Bamfield, costing about \$2,000,000 in total, is proposed for the east side of the harbour and will provide excellent education and community services to the people of Bamfield and the nearby Anacla Village.

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WALTER AND BABE HEGSTROM CELEBRATE 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

by
Ebba Jennings

Saturday, June the 9th marked a surprise party at the home of David and Lorraine Hegstrom to honour his parent's Golden Wedding Anniversary. Walter and Babe were married 50 years ago by Captain Percy Brady, Coxswain of the life boat in his capacity as justice of the peace. Darlene Hanson of Mission and Harold Hegstrom of Port Alberni co-hosted this happy anniversary celebration with brother David and Lorraine.

It was a delightful evening as old and new friends together with

grandchildren, cousins and nieces reminisced the passing years. Some of the party had travelled from Vancouver, Victoria and other areas for the surprise. It wasn't too easy to stay "hid" in this small community and still help in the preparations.

Sister Ardi Logan had to visit her daughter-in-law across the harbour to bake the special cake in case Babe dropped in on her from next door for coffee!

Lorraine made a special fruit cake for the occasion.

Laughter and the smells from the barbecue wafted from the deck as steamers and balloons rustled in the evening breeze. Golden Spring flowers and others graced the arrangements in the house. A buffet supper was served with a champagne toast proposed by David.

We express our congratulations and look forward to helping Babe and Walter celebrate their 60th.

Health and good luck during the ensuing ten years, and then some!



BAMFIELD MARINE STATION

1990 Summer Seminar Schedule

July 3 Dr. Charles Lambert
Sperm-egg interactions and blocks
to polyspermy in ascidians.

July 5 Dr. P. Frankboner
Giant Killer Clams!

July 10 Dr. John Havenhead
Biology of Physics: Patterns of lar-
val settlement in solitary ascidians.

July 11 Dr. Steve Norton
Habitat selection and community
structure in subtidal cottid fishes.

July 12 Dr. Brent Hargreaves
To be announced.

July 17 Dr. Don Levitan
Population and life history conse-
quences of body size regulation in
sea urchins.

July 19 Dr. Andy Spencer
The life of a jellyfish from ocean to
culture dish.

July 23 Dr. Rick Harbo
Management of invertebrate fish-
eries

July 26 Dr. Martin Cody
To be announced.

August 2 Dr. Jim Morin
Signalling, sexual selection and
systematics in luminescent ostracod
crustaceans from the Caribbean

August 9 Dr. James Young
Membrane transport of biologically
important molecules by fish red
blood cells.

Members of the community who
might be interested in any or all of
these seminars are welcome to
attend.

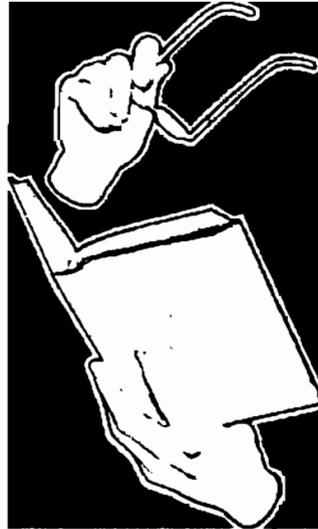
Seminars are held at the
Ross Lecture Hall. While most start
at 7:30 p.m. you can check with the
Marine Station to verify times and
dates.

UNITED CHURCH SERVICES

There will be services at the United Church on July 8 and 22. Times of the services will be announced.

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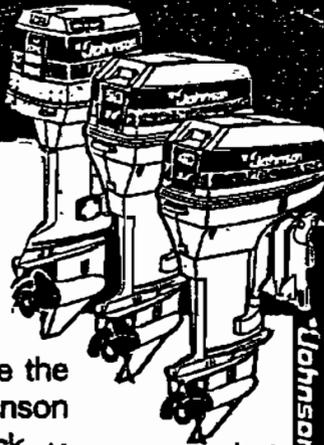
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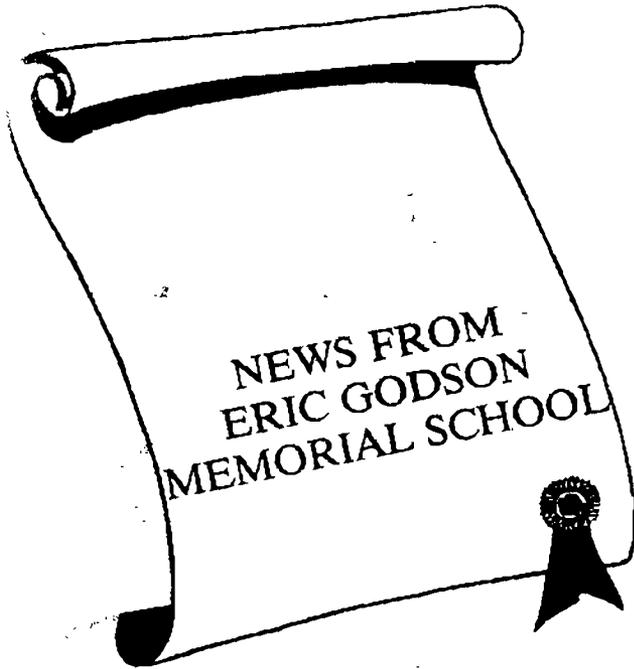
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Grades K, 1, 2

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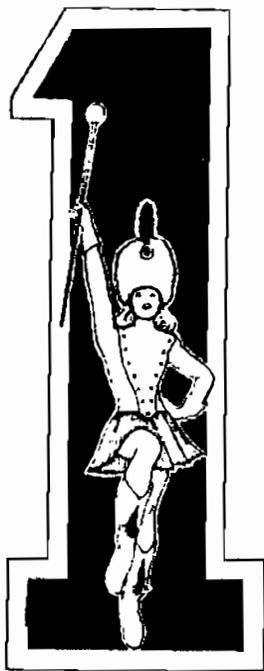
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 Maggie Peters

The last day of school was Thursday, June 28. The Parent Action Team once again came through and supplied a Hot Dog lunch for all the students. Staff and students would like to take this opportunity to say **THANK YOU!** to the Parent Group for their support this past year.

The year-end assembly was held and the following students received awards:





Grades 6, 7, 8

ATTENDANCE

Jim Bowker	Marlene Clappis
Sarie Harper	Neil Hegstrom
Jessica Hicks	Kathy Nookemus
Natalie Sitar	Corene Williams

CITIZENSHIP

Kathy Nookemus

IMPROVEMENT

Natalie Sitar	Corene Williams
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SERVICE

Jim Bowker	Marlene Clappis
Sarie Harper	Neil Hegstrom
Jessica Hicks	Kathy Nookemus
Jacque Peters	Natalie Sitar
Corene Williams	

Grades 3, 4, 5

ATTENDANCE

Tina Charles	Charles Clappis
Dianna Clappis	Cheryl Dunsmore
Lonnie Nookemus	

CITIZENSHIP

Cheryl Dunsmore	Dianna Clappis
Tina Charles	Lonnie Nookemus

IMPROVEMENT

Dianna Clappis	Kerri Dennis
Lonnie Nookemus	Charles Clappis
Gerald Cook	Tina Charles
Marena Dennis	Lindsay Lewis

SERVICE

Jimmy Cook	Carole Nookemus
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**WILLIAM EDDY BANFIELD
ARTICLES**

Number Four

**Distribution of a Whale by the
Nitinats, and some account of the
Cowichans.**

August 28, 1858

I proceed to describe the mode of distribution of a whale after it has been killed and towed on shore by the Indians. The piece which is considered the most desirable is cut off for the chief, and generally weighs about one hundred pounds. The next in priority is the individual who first harpooned the whale. Then division is made among the subordinate chiefs in quantities according to their rank; and thus the whale is divided and sub-divided until the huge carcass is exhausted. Next, the feast takes place. The chief of the tribe invariably sets the example in the beginning. Two or more heralds, attired in red and blue blankets, arranged very tastefully, so as to have the appearance of a scarlet tunic, and blue kilt, or vice versa, proceed to each lodge, and in a loud voice issue their invitations, commanding all men of the tribe to

attend at the chief's lodge, as an entertainment is about to be given. The plebian order generally hasten to attend early and take their seats near the door or aperture through which they enter. The whole lodge is cleared of any incumbrance; the divisional planks which separate the different families are removed, and a clear area is left varying from eighty to one hundred and sixty feet square.

The cooking takes place in one corner of the lodge. A large pile of stones are heated, and large wooden boxes, containing a small portion of water, are placed near them, the stones are put into boxes by means of a wooden tongs until the water boils. The blubber is cut into slices about an inch in thickness and put into the boiling water, which is kept boiling by means of a supply of hot stones till the fish is considered ready for serving. The patrician order (like civilized fashionables) are always late. It is a distinguished mark of rank to have two or three messages sent to them before they attend. Each one has his own place, and it is invariably reserved for him. As a popular chief enters, he is cheered loudly, until he reaches his seat.

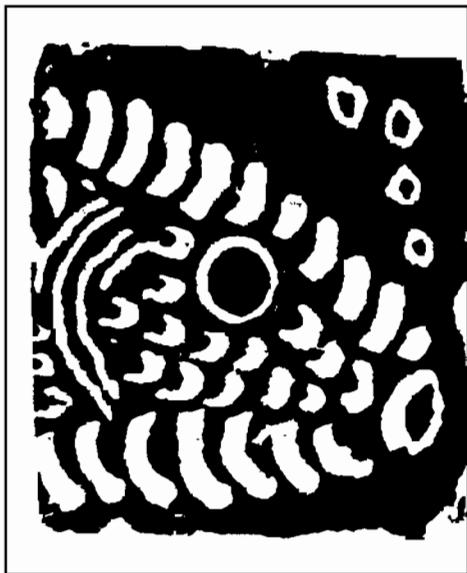
When all are seated, the feast of blubber is served in propor-

tion to the grade of the guests, who then commence tearing it with their teeth, never using a knife. It is as tough as a piece of gutta percha, and must be equally indigestible; however, the Indians manage to get through the meal with every apparent relish. The major part of a whale (for which Chetapuck is the Indian name) disappears the second day. The oil is not half tried out by the half boiling process it undergoes; but what is, they carefully skim off and put in clean bladders for the purpose of eating with dried salmon, potatoes or other roots. The oil is considered a luxury, and sells high. With the Nitinats and Macaws it forms a valuable article of traffic.

Nitinat is a rock-bound coast, as I have before observed. A river of medium size discharges itself into the sea about midway between Pachinett Bay and the head land of Ohiat, but it is not possible for any class of vessels to enter; nothing save a canoe or small boat can do so; the discharge being so rapid, running immediately into the rough swell of the Pacific Ocean. This river has its source in a large lake, in the interior of the island, about midway between Cowichan and Nitinat. An Indian trail

connects one with the other, and considerable intertraffic exists.

The Cowichans bring potatoes across, to exchange for halibut and whale oil. The journey is performed in about two days. The



whole of the tribe remove to their stronghold during the winter months their summer encampments being much exposed during that season. They employ the time during the cold weather in laying out small canoes in the rough, and making planks for the purpose of repairing their lodges. The canoes they finish in the spring, as the days lengthen and become warmer. They grow

small patches of potatoes, but clear land is very limited, the district being one of the most thickly wooded wild sections on the Island. The Indians seem to partake in a certain degree of this wildness. They are very morose and reserved in their manner towards whites - owing, no doubt, to their not having so much intercourse with white traders as many other tribes. They are extremely warlike, and are much dreaded by the weaker tribes

owing to their large number, and they never apprehend an attack themselves. When once in their winter quarters they are inaccessible. Last September they made war on a tribe of Clallams in the Juan de Fuca Strait and brought back as trophies twenty heads. They never take a scalp. The head is severed immediately beneath the chin. They are also expert thieves.

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GEOFF PHILIPS

*There is a wind
that blows
across our hearts.
Who knows —*

*the secret words
it writes
in passing.
The bland rites*

*of death involve
no key
to the man
who used to be.*

*The slack pants,
the crinkled eyes,
chaffing truth,
despising lies.*

*These were Geoff.
The words were read
in Western Grey
in Western Red.*

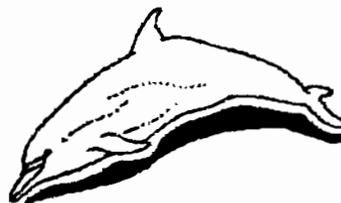
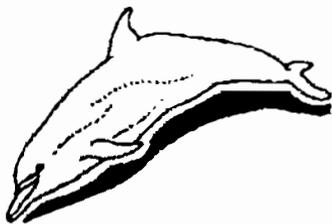
*Hull down, outbound
a troller goes
on the long tack
nobody knows!*

Pat Grace

WHALE AND PORPOISE SIGHTINGS

from
Pam J. Stacey

Please report all whale, dolphin and porpoise sightings to the Bamfield Marine Station at 728-3301. There will be 30 students taking a course on marine mam-



mals July 23 to August 30, and reporting sightings will help students to locate animals for their studies. Before and after these dates, please report sightings to the toll-free hotline at 1-800-334-8832. Please include date, time, location, species or description of animals, number, direction headed and any behaviours noted. In the event that any dead or live whales are seen washed ashore, please call 380-1925 in Victoria. All of this information is valuable for long-term studies on marine mammals in B.C.

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IN MEMORY

by
Ebba Jennings

There are many in the coastal villages who are saddened by the passing of Louise Adel Johnson at the age of 58 in the Nanaimo Regional Hospital. Many of us remember her as a young graduate nurse from the Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, who married Earl Johnson and joined him in the Shantyman mission work aboard the *Messenger III*.

She was born in Ontario and came west and I expect didn't really know at that time where her path would wind — aboard ship, calling at isolated homes, lighthouses, cooking on the ship for Earl and skipper Peters. At one point she had her babies with her. She tells the story of trying to keep everything clean with limited facilities and the gratefulness when she could use the washer and share this chore with another who simply hadn't had another woman to talk to for weeks. At one time she lived in a tiny place where her neighbours

didn't speak English, or not enough for conversation, but their gifts of seafood and smiling friendship eased her with the knowledge she was not alone during the days when the ship was at sea.

Her work included the Esperanza Hospital established by the Shantyman and the Nootka Mission. She was active in the summer camps along the coast and was a familiar figure during the early Camp Ross days at Pachena Bay and had quite an experience during the tidal wave that spilled over the banks of the Somas River in Alberni.

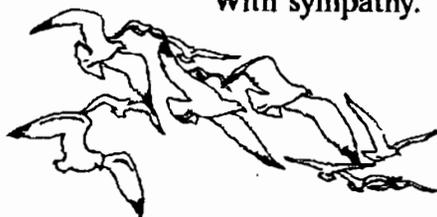
She was a generous and caring soul with a faith that never faltered and remained steadfast through her illness when taken with cancer. She touched the lives of many in her quiet way as was evident among the numbers who came to the service, held on Thursday, June 21 at the Christian Fellowship Center Hall at Qualicum Beach. Among the speakers were Rev. Percy Wills, one of the early workers for the Shantyman on this coast and Harold Peters, skipper of their boats, aged in years but youthful and serene in face despite his afflictions. One of the native leaders spoke of not gathering in sorrow for the loss of Louise but in gratitude

for knowing her. He spoke of how blessed they were for her caring and the knowledge that a second generation, son Dean and family, were with them in Ahousat.

She leaves her family - husband Earl of Parksville, B.C., son Dean and wife Sharon of Tofino, daughter Diane Bradford and husband John of Tofino, daughter Nancy Symington of Seattle, eight grandchildren, her mother, Mrs. Hilda McPherson of Ontario and three brothers and a sister, also of Ontario.

She travelled far to reach our shores. She left laughter, love and peace and she bore pain but she steadfastly believed that on that other shore there was "Someone" who awaited her and, in the words of that hymn, "When He takes me by the hand ---- what a glorious day that will be."

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Time's tones
are sounds as soft
as rain-mist
that drifts
across the
ridges
of the
mind,
touching
the mute,
earth-bound strings
with one brushed
chord,
which, lost
in the blurred
cacophony of men,
dies, ignored.



Yet time
will take its men,
and their cities,
and empires,
again, and again
into limbo -
into a historied,
cob-webbed trail
that goes
where memories fail -
where a dim,
palaeolithic beach
lies
beyond men's reach.

And time
moves on,
where no men
have gone!

Pat Grace.

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by
Eva Brand

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1/2 cup coconut
1/4 cup melted butter

Filling:

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3 250 g packages cream cheese
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
1 Tablespoon lemon juice
2 envelopes unflavoured gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Garnish:

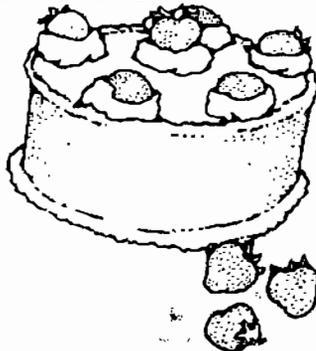
whipped cream
whole strawberries

Combine crumbs, coconut
and butter for crust. Press onto the
bottom of a 9-inch springform or
cake pan. Grease pan sides and
line with a strip of waxed paper.

Mash the strawberries. Beat
the cream cheese, sugar, orange
and lemon juices with a mixer or in
a food processor until very smooth.
Beat in the mashed strawberries.

Soften gelatin in cold water,
then stir over low heat until dis-
solved. Beat into cheese mixture
until mixture begins to mound.
Fold in whipped cream. Pour onto
crust in prepared pan.

Refrigerate at least several
hours. To serve, remove from cake
pan, garnish with whipped cream
and strawberries.



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Cape Beale Weather

by
Norbie Brand

Temperatures for June.

Mean maximum 14.9 C

Mean minimum 10.3 C

Temperature extremes: The maximum June temperature at Cape Beale was 19.5 C on June 21. The minimum of 7 C was on June 5.

Precipitation for June.

There was a total of 213.4 mm or 8.3 inches of rain for the month of June. Only twelve days without rain.

Compared to 1989, the mean maximum was 15.8 C and the mean minimum was 10.2 C. Precipitation measured 133.5 mm or 5.1 inches last year in June, with 16 days without measurable precipitation. This year June was certainly a lot cooler and wetter than last year.

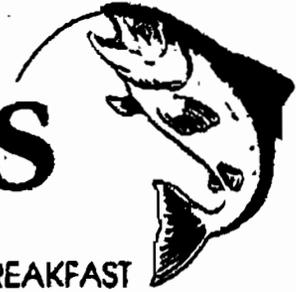
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LIP SYNC

by
Bernice Stewart

The third annual Lip Sync was held on April 6, 1990 at the Firehall. Many thanks to **Jim and Eileen Scott** for their very generous donation for prizes, which I matched.

Many thanks to the judges, **Leigh Buchanan, Linda Haylock and Loretta Amos.**

In the senior division, **Sari Harper** came in first for her excellent performances of **Leave a Light on** by **Belinda Carlisle** and **Cold Hearted** by **Paula Abdul**. A tie for second went to **Melanie Seward** for her performance of **The Best** by **Tina Turner** and **Natalie Sitar** for her performance of **Straight Up** by **Paula Abdul**.

In the intermediate class first prize went to **Lindsay Lewis** for her performance of **Partyman** by **Prince**. Second to **Tina Charles** for her performance of **Blame it on the Rain** by **Milli Vanilli**.

For the only group performance a prize went to **Tina Charles** and **Jessica Hicks** for their performance of **I Love to Rock and Roll**.

In the younger division, a tie for first place went to the only boy to enter, **Russel Hicks** performing **Pee Wee Herman's** song **Tequila** and to **Christina Mather** for her performance of **In Your Room** by **the Bangles** and **Beds are Burning** by **the Midnight Oil**.

And last but not least from the kindergarten class, **Brandy Bozak** for her first class performance of **Ten In The Bed** by **Sharon Lois and Bram**.

A last minute entry, **Linda Mather** and **Melanie Seward** teaming up to do a fun performance of **Wild Thing**.

Thank you to **Rose Charles** for playing the tapes, to **Bill Mather** on camera and to **Roger Demontigny** for getting the performers on live TV.

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BAMFIELD WEATHER

by
Peter Janitis

Mother Nature's attempt to give us a new record rainfall for June, just like the Meech Lake attempt, failed. She was doing well up till the 12th of the month and then ran into difficulties. So, the record of 9.16 inches established in 1921 still stands. 7.85 inches was all she could do. The average for the month is 2.75 inches.

So far, for the first half of 1990 we have 59.33 inches, compared with 46.42 inches last year.

TEMPERATURES

There was one day with a temperature of over 20°C, that on the 21st with 23°C. The low of 5.5°C was on the 5th.

Mean Maximum 15.8°C
Mean Minimum 10.0°C
Mean Temperature 12.9°C

Last year's mean temperature for June was 13.3°C. The high temperature for June was 28.5°C

TIDES

Lowest tide of the year, an even 0.0 was on the afternoon of June 23rd. The tide was 0.8 in the morning.

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SALMON DERBY Saturday, Aug. 4 — Daybreak to 9:00 p.m.
Tickets are \$10.00 and are available until Friday 9:00 p.m. at Kingfisher Marina, General Store, Ostrom's, Kamshee, Captain's Landing, Seabeam Resort, Tyee Lodge and Bamfield Trails Motel. All fish must be weighed in the round and dressed at the weigh-in. **Weigh-in at Kingfisher Marina. All Federal Regulations apply.** Prizes will be awarded at the Derby Dance. Attendance is mandatory to accept prizes.

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DERBY DANCE Saturday, Aug 4 — 9:00 p.m. at the Firehall
Tickets \$6.00 are available at Kamshee, General Store and Bamfield Trails Motel.

BAKING CONTEST Sunday, Aug. 5
If you bake, drop off your entry before 12:30 p.m. at the Firehall. Everyone is invited to judge our community's best cooks from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.. The price is \$1 for each category you wish to taste test. There is no entry fee for those entering baked goods for the contest. There are four categories — Cakes, Pies, Cookies and Squares and Bread plus an open category for kids.

POOL AND DART TOURNAMENTS Monday, Aug 6 — 7:30 p.m. at the Firehall
Entry fee is \$5 for each event. Cash prizes will be awarded.

KID'S MIDWAY Tuesday, Aug.7 — 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Firehall
There will be a ring toss, dunk tank, a clown with helium balloons, dart throw, face painting, obstacle course, fish pond, hot dogs, chips, pop and prizes, prizes, prizes.

BINGO Tuesday, Aug. 7 — 8:00 p.m. at the Firehall

KID'S DAY AT THE BEACH Wed. Aug 8 — 9:00 a.m. at Pachena Beach
Sand castle contest with judging at noon. Hot dogs for lunch. Races and relays at 1:00 p.m.

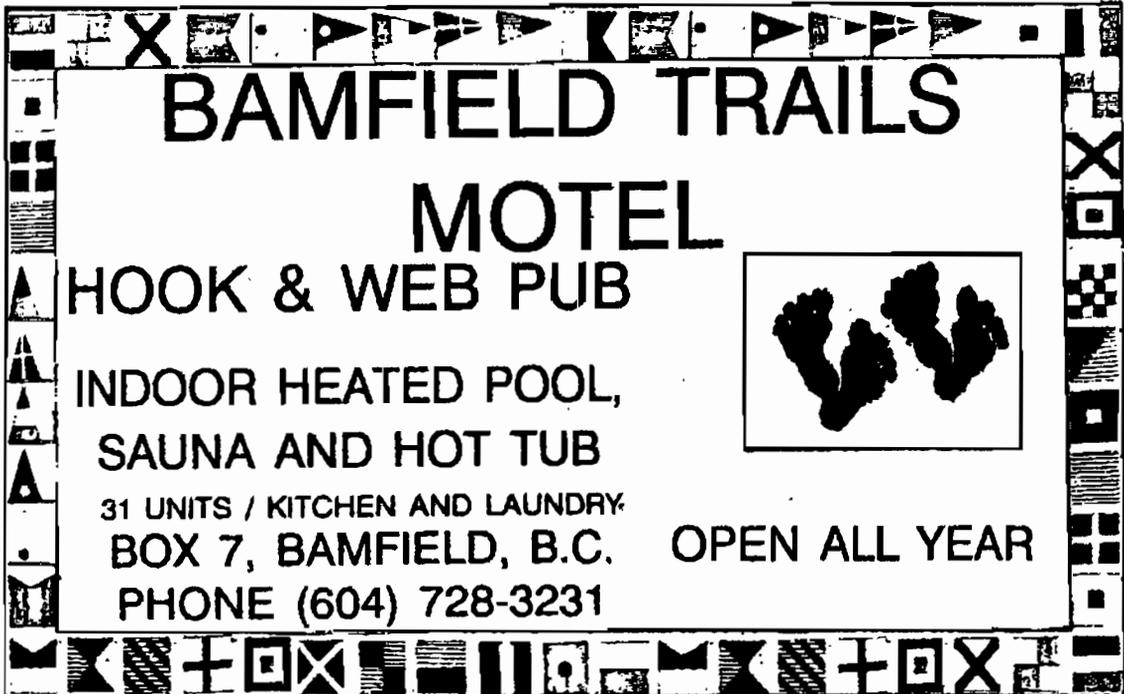
FIRE PRACTICE AND OPEN HOUSE Wed. Aug 8 — 7:30 p.m. at the Firehall
Meet the members, observe a fire practice. Come out and see our new fire truck.

WATER BASEBALL Thurs. Aug 9 — 4:00 p.m. at the Marine Station
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CASINO NIGHT Friday, Aug. 10 — 8:00 p.m. at the Firehall
Come out and enjoy an evening of chance.

8TH ANNUAL INTERTIDAL GOLF TOURNAMENT Saturday, Aug. 11
Tee-off at 8:00 a.m. at the mud flats behind the yacht club. \$15 includes greens fees, complimentary hat and salmon BBQ. Rookies be sure to wear rubber boots or very old shoes. Prizes for best costumes. The salmon BBQ starts at 4:30 p.m. at the Fire hall. \$5/plate for non-golfers. There will be a half plate for kids. Tournament prizes awarded at the BBQ.

WIND-UP DANCE Sat. Aug. 11 — 9:00 p.m. (after the BBQ) Admission \$6.



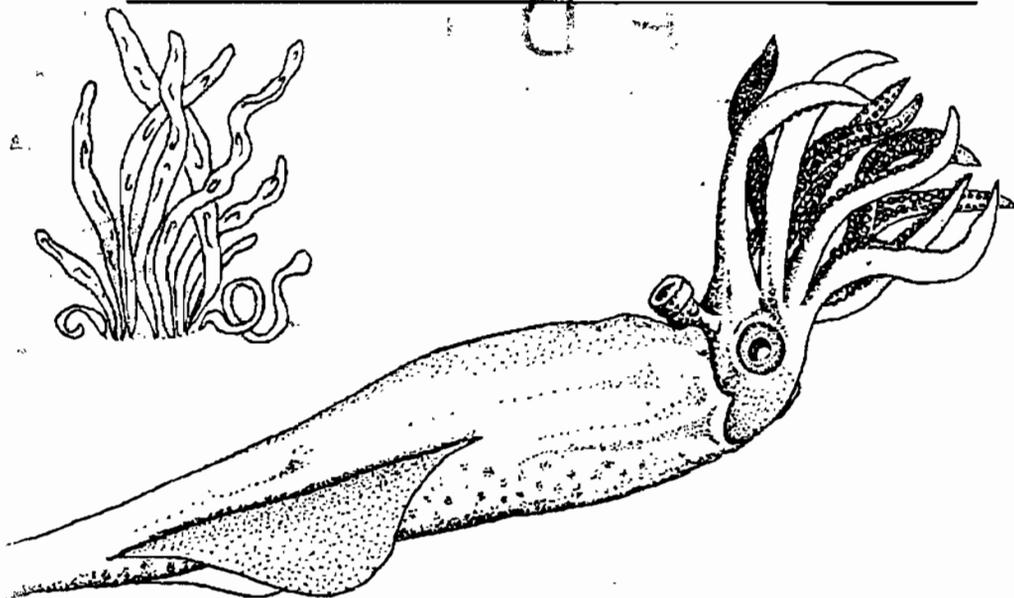
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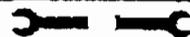
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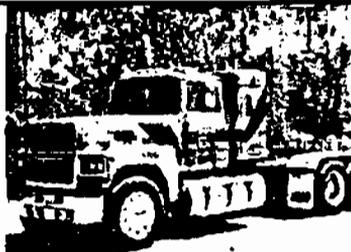
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