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THE  
MASTHEAD

By Jeanne Ferris, editor

It's July now, weather. 'Let's see some long, hot days of summer.

The Bamfield Tourist Information Centre opened its door on a limited basis June 27th, and will be in full swing, with all four employees available for visitor counselling, as of July 9th. Members of the Artists' Eclectic are doing their part to make our centre attractive, with pottery, drawings, photographs, cards and carvings. Phone numbers: 728-3432.

This month the BARKLEY SOUNDER has applied for Second Class mailing privileges, which will considerably reduce out-of-town mailing costs. Part of the process requires that the following appear in our "masthead":

Second Class Mail Registration  
Pending

And now the editor's remarks have been given a designation: an appropriate, nicely nautical title emerges, courtesy Canada Post.

Several of our regular contributors are missing this month, due to summertime. But the school children came through, as usual--thank you!

FIELD TRIP

By JoAnne Bowker  
Grade 4

Our class would like to thank the people who helped raise money for our fieldtrip. It was great fun. The Government house was best, that's what I think. I liked the government house because it had lots of nice scenery there. Swimming was also fun the pool went from 4 ft to 14 ft deep.

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## JIM'S NO-CONTROVERSY COLUMN

By James Ferris

What was supposed to be a controversy column has changed. It seems to me that we really have enough confrontations, so a few comments on life in Bamfield seemed appropriate; good or bad, happy or sad.

Sadly--the passing of Nigel leaves a gap in our community that is difficult to assess. I, for one, will miss him. He added a dimension to Bamfield that will be missed. I hope that he finds peace.

The Gillnet season always seems to come as a shock. Suddenly, a harbour full of boats. Always exciting; and really, welcome.

The police boat has returned; a feature that was part of our lives. It is good to see them back on the water. It sort of forces us to be good to ourselves in spite of ourselves.

The garbage situation has not improved greatly. The crows have a really good time; the rest of us look and wonder....

The summer crop of boats on the rocks near the Fisherman's Float has started to grow. Something to

see on an otherwise dull day.

It is a real thrill to watch the Cast buying airplane take off. There is real suspense in the long take-off run--it always comes as a surprise when he is airborne. You have the feeling that one more pound of salmon could keep him on the water.

The Bamfield Tourist Information Centre has opened its doors. It seems a needed service and I hope it does well. The arts and crafts for display and sale are really fine and should create a great deal of interest. There is much talent here and it is nice to see.

School is over for the season. I remember how I looked forward to summer vacation and now, in June, it seemed endless, reaching into the future as far as you could see. In September--you wondered where it went.

Anyway, we greet another tourist center with trepidation, hope and a certain sense of wonder. Welcome to Bamfield.

Finally, for us here in Bamfield. Do you ever feel a sense of awe at the wonders that surround us?

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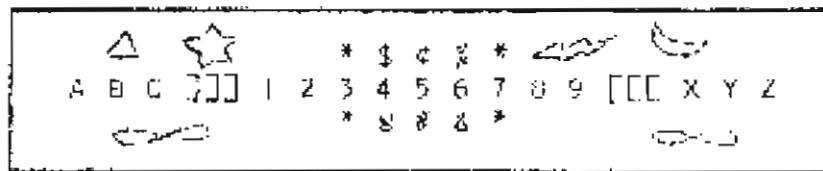
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By Bernadette Wyton

And now a word about potting soil ... (better late than never). After buying all the many bags of groceries, peat moss, animal feed, etc. that I do in town it seems ludicrous to pay money for dirt and cart that around as well. It would take bags and bags of the stuff to load up the many flats that I use to start seedlings in the spring. I have used some store bought potting soil and have concluded that developing your own is a worthwhile endeavor.

The first step is to find some good soil or soil/compost mixture and bake it to kill soil-inhabiting pests. I have tried omitting this step and have lost a few flats of seedlings to damping-off disease (a fungus), to nematodes, and one to a single, sneaky little cutworm. Moisten the soil thoroughly before heating so that puddles form when you press down on the surface. Dry soil takes much longer to heat and smells worse. It smells bad enough well!

Now, bake it in a metal pan in a preheated 275°F oven. A gallon or so by volume should be ready in 30 to 40 minutes. I insert a meat thermometer in the center of mine to determine when it's "done". Here is a handy chart taken from Organic Gardening Under Glass by Doc and Katy Abraham:

TEMPERATURE NECESSARY TO KILL  
SOIL-INHABITING PESTS

<u>Pest or Group of Pests</u>	<u>30 minutes at temp. of</u>
Nematodes	120°F
Damping-off & soft-rot organisms	130°F
Most pathogenic bacteria & fungi	150°F
Soil insects & most plant viruses	160°F
Most weed seeds	175°F
A few resistant weeds & resistant viruses	212°F

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Avoid overheating the soil as there are many beneficial soil micro-organisms you want to retain and also because dissolved salts are released at temperatures held above 180°F which then become toxic to plants. I attempted baking some soil on top of my wood stove downstairs but the heat differential is too great. By the time the inside is done the outside is too hot.

The soil is then cooled, dried out, and broken up again (a screen is handy for this) and mixed one part soil with one part peat moss with one part coarse sand (1/8" to 1/16" diameter). I have tried making various soil mixtures using peat moss alone as a soil conditioner. Keith appropriately described the resulting flats as adobe bricks. Next year I will be adding vermiculite to my mixtures. This is a form of mica which has been popped like popcorn. The resulting flakes are light and capable of holding large amounts of water.

Line your flats or pots with broken-up sphagnum moss taken from old forest logs. Besides providing

good drainage it's terrific for seedling root formation and makes transplanting easy, as the pieces pull apart with little root damage.

So, for all those who want a fall and winter garden it's time to pull the brassica, pea, etc. seeds out again. Although many seeds can be started outdoors now you may want to start some in a fine home-brewed potting mixture.

For information on starting seedlings consult The Seed- Starter's Handbook, by Nancy Bubal.

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On Sunday, June 12, 1983, Mr. Nigel Desmond Light, late of Bamfield, passed away at the age of 58 years.

Nigel is survived by a daughter in High Level, Alberta, a brother in Delta, B.C., a sister in Salmon Arm, B.C., a sister in Burnaby, and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were held in Port Alberni, interment was in the Alberni Valley Memorial Gardens.

Nigel will be sadly missed and always remembered by all those of us who knew him in Bamfield.

#### JIM'S NO-CONTROVERSY

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## SCHOOL REPORT

(The school report this month is a mixture of short contributions from Mr. Skipper's class. We hope to hear more next fall!)

Grade 8's  
by Annette Charles  
&  
Brenda Bowker

This year the Grade 8's are leaving to the big city, it will be weird without them next year.

Connie was the most popular.

Theora was the jolliest one.

Jackie was the craziest one.

Duane was the best in basketball.

Toby was the best in baseball.

We'll miss them next year.

Even though we all had our fights

we all got together again. The

reason we'll miss them is that we've known each other for a long time.

Good-bye Grade 8's.

By the EGM best, Annette &  
Brenda.

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FIELD TRIP BY Arlene Nockemus

On the field trip I liked swimming

it was fun swimming I liked the movies, Museums and Parliament buildings. The Museums were about Indians most of them. The Parliament was interest to me.

FIELD TRIP BY Robert Dennis

On Monday June 13 our class went on a fieldtrip to Victoria. When we got there we went to the University of Victoria. We ate pizza, then we took a tour of the university. Then we went to see a movie. The movie I saw was Return of the Jedi. The next day we took a tour of the Parliament buildings. We took a tour of the Government House. Lieutenant Governor gave us a refreshment. I liked the Provincial Museum the best. Inside were Indian masks the Early settlement and the animals and plants. We went to the Bastion Theatre. On Wednesday we went to the Phoenix Theatre and China town. We ate at Peking house and ate Chinese food. On Thursday we took two buses home and ate lunch at Port Alberni.

NOTES FROM COMMUNITY  
AFFAIRS MEETING

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By Pat Garcia

A poor attendance of 15 people prompted John Boom to make a motion to the effect that the meeting be informational only and no decisions be made. After much discussion with the main points being that everyone knows when the meetings are held, everyone has the same opportunity to be present, that the meeting should carry on as usual. The motion was withdrawn and the regular meeting continued.

Joyce Mather reported in her "Collection report" that mailing has gone up from \$4.00+ to \$6.00+ AND wanted the opinion of the meeting as to continuing with mailing or getting the notices hand-delivered, as was attempted for June. Because there appeared to be problems with hand-delivery it was decided to use the mail.

The Red Cross Branch reported a very successful Garden Party with \$559.00 sent to Headquarters and \$516.00 from the sale of Veteran's handicrafts.

United Church Sunday Services will be at 10 am from the first Sunday in July, for the summer months.

The Fire Department reported successfully bringing a fire under control at the Ollis residence. Later on the same residence was deliberately burnt and used by the Bamfield and Anacis Fire Departments for fire practice. Bill Mather also pointed out that Scott Air apparatus is a must and at the moment they use the Coast Guard's. Each cost \$2,000.00 and the money is just not available. After some discussion Bill Mather said the Fire Dept. would investigate some other areas like the Emergency Measures Organization.

In the Regional Board report Al Benton said that the letter to the Department of Highways from last meeting had not been sent. Joan Boom will deal with it at the June meeting.

The B.C. Parks Branch have said a final "no" to a campground, so Al Benton and Ron Foreman attended a meeting with Al Kilpatrick, J. McMannus and Bob Kelly, Regional District Staff. Subsequently,

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## NOTES FROM AFFAIRS (continued)

At Benton took it to the West Coast Committee of the Regional Board, at which they recommended approval as long as no Regional District funds are expended. The Staff are investigating. The Foundation deadline has been extended to June 30th.

Kerry Benton reported the Water Committee had met in June:

- a) Mr. Motherwell had made various adjustments to resolve the "air problems" which should alleviate the problems.
- b) There were 4 new connections and one reconnection.
- c) The residents on the North side of Grappler will be contacted to see whether they are interested in being hooked to the water system.
- d) The committee is also investigating the possibility of fencing the Water Shed area as a Winter Works project.
- e) Also of some concern is the spraying programme by McMillan Bloodel coming up soon and if Sagsaw Lake is included.

f) Tom Schmidt is the new member of the Committee, as the new Chairman of the Advisory Planning Commission.

g) Bob Kelly will attend the July meeting of the Committee.

In the discussion following the report, Mary Doetsen asked whether health certificates were necessary for people using the area around the water source; apparently this is stipulated in some water source areas. Kerry Benton added to her report that if fencing was not feasible signs could be posted.

Bamfield's Centennial Celebration Committee report by Tish McPhew reported a successful Bake Sale: \$91.75. They are checking out various avenues for funding and are looking at the first Saturday in October for the birthday party. A busy day with sports events, childrens' events, beer & tea garden and a seafood dinner. An historic display is being assembled. The Committee have also been  
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in contact with Chief Art Peters to see if arrangements can be made to have some Indian Dancers.

A letter was read from the Honourable Alex Fraser, Dept. of Highways, wherein it was stated that the Lady Rose subsidy had been recently negotiated and at some future time our suggestions for the service to Bamfield would be kept in mind.

None of the three member committee struck last month to look into residential cooking were present to report.

John Boom's request for information in writing re. road allowances on the West Side and property owners with problems in this area got no reply from anyone else other than the three previously stated. He was hoping that West Side Bamfielders would bear the meeting to discuss it but unfortunately only four were present. Al Benton moved and John Boom seconded that the Regional Director with the Administrative Staff should be asked to organize a letter survey to West Side property owners outlining available options for West Side road allowances and replying with their answers. The motion

carried. After a lengthy discussion Joyce Mather moved and Bill Mather seconded that the Regional Director approach the Highways Dept. to put in a barge access to Nutnatch Rd. on the West Side. This motion carried.

Another motion re. the Dept. of Highways carried asking them to post Pedestrian Only signs through Jones and Isakson's properties as promised four years ago.

The "Streetlight" question for the East Side intersection was referred to the A.P.C. for recommendation.

In New Business, Al Benton brought up for discussion Alternate Energy. Mr. J. Bowen from the Dept. of Mines & Energy had visited Bamfield and said that they were interested in Bamfield for their Remote Community Demonstration Programme which looks into developing alternate energy programmes. Monies are available for the study and it only needed Bamfield itself to show interest. A motion carried that the Secretary of Comm. Affairs send a letter to Mr. Bowen

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## NOTES FROM AFFAIRS (continued)

requesting that Bamfield be considered for the Remote Community Demonstration Programme and that a Liaison committee of Al Benton, Fred Welland and Roald Ostrom be struck to oversee the subject.

Al Benton also introduced the second order of New Business. He felt that there was certain resentment towards the Regional District aspect of government and felt part of the reason was a lack of understanding. He made the motion, which was carried, that Jim McManus, Planner of the Regional District, be invited to attend a meeting in the fall to explain the planning part of the District.

With the harbour inundated with fishing vessels again, Bill Mather moved that the Regional District write letters to the School Board, Harbour Master, Wharfinger requesting that the loading zone access for the school boat be enforced and kept open. A copy to go to the RCMP. Once more the children are having to climb over boats to get ashore.

Hazel Jones asked for a vote of thanks to be recorded to Dave Hegstrom and the RCMP for controlling the creek last summer.

It was decided by motion to continue Community Affairs meetings through the summer this year.

In reply to a question from Keith Wyton, John Boom said the Acceptance of the Water System was tabled until the July meeting. Keith explained that he had written to the local Water Committee and the Regional District about resolving the encroachment of the waterlines on his property. The previous property owner had said, before Wyton purchased it, that with Right of Ways on both sides of the property line there was no need for it to be on the property. The Engineer had done it anyway. A motion carried that this problem be resolved before the Water System is accepted.

NEXT MEETING IS JULY 18th, 7:30 pm!

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Extracts from Port Alberni Newspapers

BY R.B. Scott

Alberni Pioneer News

May 7, 1910.

The Alberni Packing Co.'s cannery at Uchucklesit, which was closed all last season, is being re-opened. C. Tennan, the manager, came up on the last boat from Victoria with a shipment of 6,000 empty cans and other material.

May 14, 1910

A branch of the Vancouver Island Development League has been organized at Bamfield.

July 2, 1910

Eleven sperm whales were caught by the crew of the Kyuquot whaling station last week. About 50 or more were seen but not caught. A sperm whale is valued at about \$4,000.

July 9, 1910

The diamond drill of the Carmanah Coal Co. commenced operations last week in good earnest, and

Investigation of the supposedly valuable coal measures of the west coast district by this scientific method is now moving swiftly forward, the drill, at last reports, being down over 70 feet... The Carmanah Coal Co. was formed in Vancouver six months ago. The company is capitalized at \$100,000. It possesses over 19,000 acres to the north of Port San Juan, with 15 miles of foreshore rights. The finest machinery available has been procured.

July 9, 1910

Miss Grace Cox, who was in charge of the Bamfield school, arrived home last Saturday night.

July 23, 1910

A new west coast enterprise with headquarters at Uclulet, has been established. H. Waltheu  
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and Fred Ferguson, have formed a partnership known as the Uclulet Transportation Company. They are operating the Merry Widow, which carries ten tons of freight as well as passengers.

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PART 2: The final installment of  
the short story begun in June,

"SCLEROSIS"

By Carls Lobban

She leaned against the aluminum shed, unable to return to the cabin or to a pretense of sleep, and listened to the rain drum and thrash against the metal, to the wind ban-shee across the drainpipes and between the wharf planks. She and Tore had chosen a spartan life in Canada not much different from their life in Denmark. Here they could have more material things but they chose instead to save for trips home. Tore could have taken a different job but he loved the sea life and she accepted it readily. They had both been brought up in fishing families near Esbjerg. It was easy to feel secure in the fishing life and it was especially comforting in a foreign country. Even now, when the sea threatened to end his life --or perhaps had already done so-- she did not regret their choices. It was almost inconceivable to her that Tore should give up fishing or

that she should not be a fisherman's wife, and the risk of death was something they had both grown up with. Still, there was always the unspoken half-thought that it couldn't happen to him. The chances of him dying at sea were really quite small and there were lots of old fishermen. She was numbed by malicious fate that had tormented her twice before with Tore's near-death and now again confronted her with his possible loss at sea.

She worked in the post office to supplement the money Tore brought home and by saving hard they had managed to fly back to Esbjerg for several weeks at Christmas each of the four years since they had emigrated. In November, Tore and his deck hand would take the boat to Victoria, where he felt it would be more secure during their absence than it would be in the blustery inlet here in Bamfield. On their return Tore would spend two or three weeks readying the boat for herring fishing and then bring her round the end of Vancouver Island, as he had been trying to do when she sank.

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They would have to get another boat and perhaps it would be best if they entrusted it to friends in Bamfield when they were away. Perhaps her acceptance of their spartan existence was too unthinking; after all, they made enough between them to rent a decent house with indoor plumbing and electricity. Tore could get a nice boat with plenty of hold space to ice the salmon he trotted for in summer. The "Ellen J." had been old and small, a mere thirty-two feet, the cabin cramped, the hold small and the hull probably a bit rotten. It had seemed a good deal at the time they bought it, a very reasonable price compared to other fishboats, although still a lot of money by Danish standards. Tore had been delighted to be able to have his own boat: in the old country he had worked on a trawler, part of a twelve-man crew. The "Ellen J." had been a dream come true.

Now Hilda wistfully contrasted the flat land of her home with the rugged forested terrain she could sense in the darkness around her. She stamped out a silly notion that he would not have died had they not undertaken the rash adventure of emigration: he was

not yet known to be dead and, besides, he could as easily die in the North Sea as in the North Pacific Ocean.

She looked again at the warm yellow light from the Coast Guard Station radio room: a steadfast island in the quivering stream of rain. She wanted to go there and ask for news, or just to sit impatiently by the radio but her strength and her pride forbade that, so she shivered where she was. It was three o'clock.

She looked at the vacant lifeboat berth and muttered a prayer for the men still searching the dark, tumultuous ocean. She began to pace listlessly in the twenty foot lee of the shed, looked up at the weathered sign that announced BAMFIELD to those who arrived on the mail boat. Then her thoughts turned back to Tore and David: she looked at the black inlet and imagined their little white skiff bobbing about and the men tired from bailing, cold, hungry, scared now after seventeen hours in peril, scanning the wet darkness from each wave crest, hoping against hope to see.

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rescued lights. A lump rose in her throat and her fists knotted; again her fear was momentarily focused. She brushed the water brusquely from her face. There was no point in waiting here, growing colder; her empathy could not help them, her discomfort could not shield them. She turned dispiritedly for home. She must lie and wait. And hope-- yes, hope.

She did not see the woman set out from the Lifesaving Station and both were surprised when they met at the head of the wharf, where the trail began. It was Mary, the coxswain's wife, and she told Hilda that both men had been found safe in their skiff and they would have to be taken to hospital in a helicopter in the morning because they were suffering from exposure but it would be two hours before they were in and she should get some sleep now.

Hilda stared blankly at Mary's face half-turned against the rain. She noticed a drop of water drip from Mary's nose. In that suspended

moment she realized that her numbness would never go away.

"Yes. Yes, thank you, Mary," she said. In the morning she would buy more oil for the stove.

THE END

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lines written in reply to the criticism of my letter, April '63 issue, BARKLEY SOUNDER.

When Fleming was Robbers  
And Sarford was Hill!  
Though both names were charted  
Importance was nil.

See? Hill meant no more than  
A rise in the ground  
And Copper(?) was always  
Where Robbers were found.

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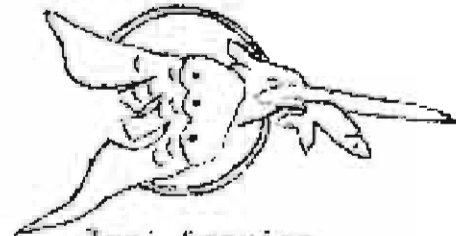
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And, inlet or creek?  
Your facts are correct,  
But your argument weak.

But your points are obscure,  
Like all that you wrote  
From "speckled with soft stuff"  
To Josh Billing's quote.

Or else, contradictory.  
"The quarters" ...perhaps  
An offer from Peps.--  
For old "fire-traps"?

The gardens I mentioned--  
"What gardens?" you ask.  
"Just vegetable gardens...  
And dahlias... rose grass."

As for the assertions on  
Red tracks and spelling,  
The truth about this you  
Don't know, or aren't telling.

However, the fact that  
To both I must yield,  
Your permanent  
Residency in Bamfield.

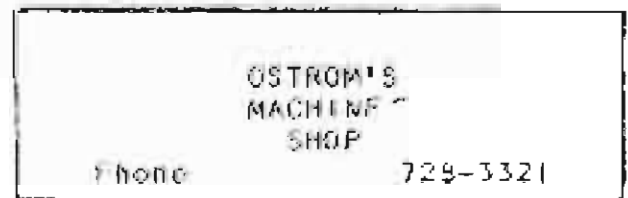
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Who count just the years  
Can count nothing else. So,  
With you, it appears.

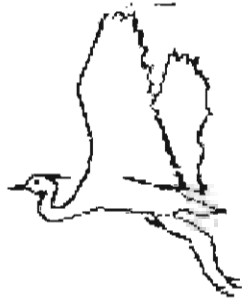
The shoe fits! One point for  
My argumentation.  
Now, what do you say  
Against incorporation?

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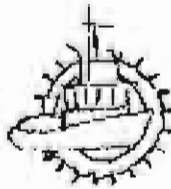
Those lumpy soft shells  
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The Editor

Dear Jeanne,

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Yours truly,  
R.B. Scott

Bamfield's Residence  
By R.B. Scott

In an attempt to pinpoint the place where Bamfield lived in Bamfield, a search was made for the three deeds mentioned in his report number two to Governor Douglas, dated February 23, 1860. After the Archives were searched unsuccessfully, every likely government department in Victoria was visited for information without success. The last contacted, the Department of Indian Affairs, referred me to the Land Titles Section of that department in Ottawa. This proved to be fruitful and photostatic copies of two of the documents were forwarded with the

explanation that they had been found among some loose papers in a file docket. The one concerning his residence in Bamfield reads:

Ohiat, Barclay Sound  
July 6th, 1859

Know all men by these presents that I, William Eddy Bamfield, Government Agent for the western shores of Vancouver Island, have this day of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty nine, bought of Claushin, the Chief of Ohiat and Howessemi (?), the next in rank of the same tribe, that island known among the tribe by the name of Odchelticoy (?), all and every part for the sum and consideration of two blankets and two shirts, the water privileges and timber to be mine forever, my heirs or assigns for the aforesaid sum of two blankets and two shirts, which these chiefs have acknowledged by affixing their marks and seals here under, and which this is the title deed, each of aforesaid chiefs holding a copy.

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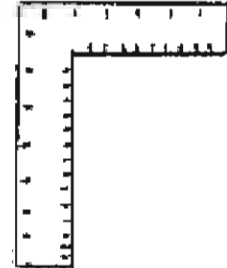
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## LETTERS (continued)

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There is no island by the name of Odonetlicoy today and some elders of the Ohial band did not know where it was located. Since Banfield was a trader, he would need a sheltered location where sailing vessels could moor and, since the island mentioned in the deed was timbered and had water privileges (the word privileges would indicate that the water was not located on the island), the only two that would fit these requirements would be Rance and Burio Islands. Of these, Rance would be the most likely - especially since the freshwater creek nearby running into Banfield Inlet was named Banfield's Creek by Captain Rickards, the cartographer, when he surveyed the waters of Barkley Sound in 1863.

## POE'S NOOK

## The Sun

by Fannie Cameron  
Grade 6

The golden sun pulls back the  
veil of darkness,  
Bathing its golden rays dance  
upon the Earth,  
The ancient drums of time beat  
in rhythm,  
To welcome the new day at its  
birth.

The ancient drummers are old and  
worn,  
With their many days of beating  
the drum,  
The days are showing in their  
faces,  
As they begin the sun to come

The sun spreads its golden cloth,  
The heavens welcome it with glee,  
As the rays penetrate every corner,  
The light spreads across the sphere.

The day is drawing to its close,  
But the Earth shall not mourn,  
For they know it will be back,  
As it waits for a golden new day  
to be born.





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HELBY ISLAND

The Recreationally zoned properties are all a minimum of 5 acres in size, all waterfront. Frontages on the remaining 5 lots vary from 200 to 400 feet. The Center of the Island, Lot 25, encircled by a "ring road" which provides access to all lots, is held in 1/24th undivided share by each of the 24 lot owners. Prices on the remaining lots (7, 8, 14, 15 & 16) range from \$27,000 to \$30,000. Further information and appointments to view may be made through either:

1. John Boom by way of Ostrom's, The Coffee Shop or the Fish Plant.
2. Mr. Bob Oye at 386-9181 in Victoria.

By Tish McPhee

June 10th, 1983 Poster Contest was a huge success. Liz Happonok, Al Spense and Ida Welland as judges found it very difficult to choose a number one, and so three even prizes were awarded to Robert Dennis, Rodney Logan and Tony Christney for their effort and ingenuity. The prizes were kindly donated by Randal Christney. For everyone it was a hard task well done.

The bake sale, thanks to all the donations and assistance, also was a success. Our great appreciation extends to all who contributed and came by. The open generosity of Mrs. Gwyer allowed it all to happen, even if it didn't rain.

In the meantime, there are more fund raising events in the planning to be known to all soon.

This is Bamfield making Bamfield happen.

What did the seagull say to the hundred-year-old piling?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

By Peter Janitis

Nothing spectacular weatherwise for Bamfield in June this year. Except maybe for the small differences in temperature maximums and minimums. Temperature extremes were: maximum of 20°C on the 7th and minimum of 7°C on the 19th. Mean maximum of 16.1°C, mean minimum of 10.4°C. The mean temperature of 13.25°C was just about the same as it was last year.

Seventeen days of measurable precipitation, totalling for the month to 5.05 inches. The average for the month is 2.75 inches. The halfway mark of the year 1983, that being the end of June, the rainfall measured at 76.28 inches. Very ahead of average for the same period, which is 53.98 inches.

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The principal and his wife, Peter and Colleen Skipper (and Vashney) will be in Cobble Hill over the summer, while Peter attends the University of Victoria. They will return to Bamfield in time for school!

## SPORTS REPORTS

Students vs. Parents and Staff  
By Tamey Bookman  
Grade 6

June 10th a volleyball had notes. The teams were parents and staff against the students. Brenda was referee, and Bernie was the scorekeeper.

The first game started. The students won the first serve. There was Mrs. Dayner's class cheering on for the students, and part of Mr. Skipper's class cheering on for the students.

The parents and staff got out and second game, students won the last game.

But I think everyone liked especially the parents and staff because they had fun spirit or sportsmanship.

Government Trip  
By Annette Martin  
A Grade 6/7

I think that the Government house was the best of all. It was very fancy and very huge. They had the fanciest bath room. They have a big ball room where they hold many festive parties. The Lieutenant Governor has a big pool in which he and his dog swim in. We think the garden is beautiful. We didn't get to see the dog or the Lieutenant Governor, but it was nice.

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## ERIC GODSON SCHOOL AWARDS DAY

By Peter Skipper

Awards Day is held each year to recognize the achievements and contributions of students over the past year. The Special Awards this year were designed by Mrs. Schmidt. The border design depicts our local environment. The following persons received Awards, by category:

## A. IMPROVEMENT AWARDS

(Significant improvement over last year in particular subjects)

1. Reading

Jo-Anne Lamb  
Sheila Charles  
Neil Hegstrom  
Tammy Nookemus  
Debbie Cook

2. Math

Tammy Nookemus  
Kyle Shaw

## B. SPORTSMANSHIP

(Recipients displayed good character and fair play in sports)

Valerie Green  
Marnie Cameron  
Brenda Bowker  
Rachel Wenstob  
Connie Charles

## C. GOOD WORK HABITS

(Recipients display qualities essential for well-maintained notebooks and completed assignments throughout the year)

Trudy Warner  
Rachel Wenstob  
Marnie Cameron  
Connie Charles

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## AWARDS (continued)

## D. ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

1. Athletics

Berek Peters  
 Pat Phillips  
 Genevieve Phillips  
 Robert Dennis  
 Rodney Logan  
 Stacey Logan

2. Script (Handwriting)

Kathy Mookemus  
 Trudy Warner  
 Stella Charles  
 Rachel Wenstob

3. Language Arts (Reading, writing, spelling)

Brooke Cameron  
 Tony Christney  
 Rachel Wenstob  
 Marnie Cameron

4. Math

Sarlie Harper  
 Mariene Williams  
 Tony Christney  
 Marnie Cameron

5. Social Studies

Patrick Phillips  
 Leah Saari  
 Tony Christney  
 Marnie Cameron

6. Academic Achievement (Science)

Joanne Bowker  
 Tony Christney  
 Marnie Cameron

PLAQUES--Aggregate Athletic winners  
 (our schools' top athletes)  
 Debbie Cook  
 Patrick Phillips

SCHOOL CITIZENSHIP (Leadership,  
 self-starter, and hard worker  
 for benefit of others.)

Connie Charles

## BOOK PRIZE AWARDS

1. Creativity

Rachel Wenstob  
 Brooke Cameron

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AWARDS (continued)

BOOK PRIZE AWARDS (continued)

2. Perfect Attendance

Tanya Robins

3. Most Improved Students Overall

Neil Hegstrom

Leah Saari

Connie Charles

4. Top Academic Achievers

Sarlie Harper

Tony Christney

Marnie Cameron

We wish all students an exciting and fulfilling summer. Remember to read books, practice writing and maintain the skills you've learned.

Our Grade 8 Graduates are our ambassadors to the outside world. We wish them the best in their future schooling, wherever that might be.

And CONGRATULATIONS to our Grade 12 Graduates!  
Karen Lamb & Fran Frank  
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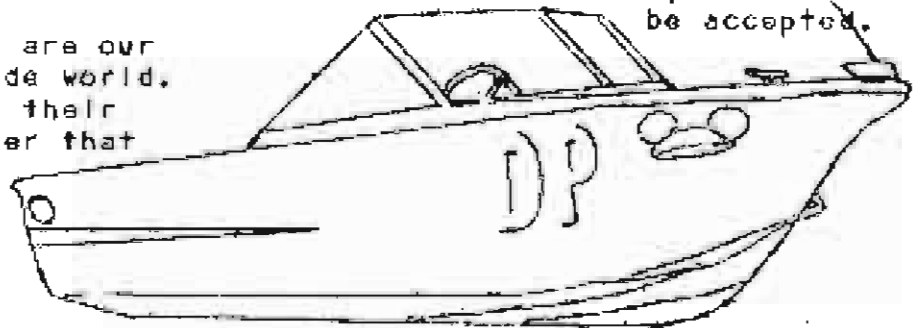
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