

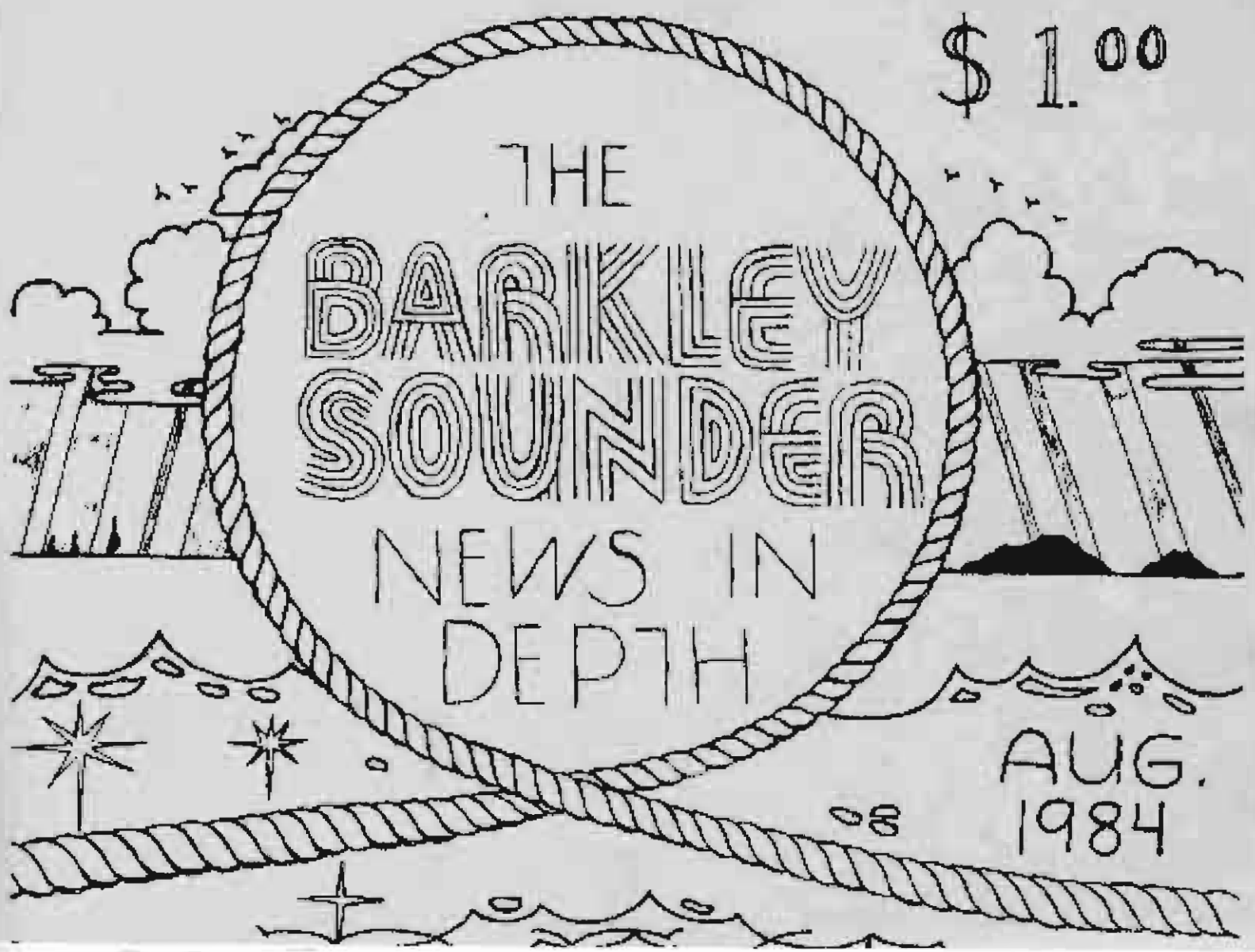


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THE
BARKLEY
SOUNDER
NEWS IN
DEPTH

AUG.
1984

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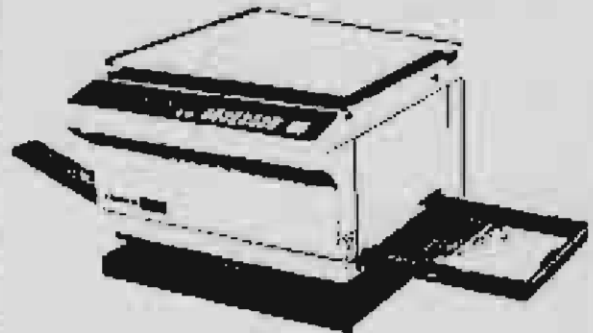
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THE MASTHEAD

by

Jeanne Ferris, Editor

Did you ever wonder how a great aquapolitan news journal is pulled together? I'll tell you anyway. For this very issue, Vol. II, no. 7, August, 1984, part of the story goes like this.

Bernie was one of the first reporters to finish this month. I looked out of the Park office window to see her approaching, her kayak paddle in one hand and her little girl in the other. We planned that I was to go to her house and see her garden, or she was to come to my house and see my garden, but we ended up exchanging gardening remarks in a parking lot.

Then Ida phoned to invite us over to pick up the Bird Watchers column over dinner. What with the four dogs and the sunset and the port and Radio Moscow saying "Thank you, Vladimir" we only managed a positive identification of one bird--the Downy-breasted Wave-bopper.

Then our cover artist, Judy Schmidt, had the August cover waiting at the post office-- what a nice surprise! The Reverend dropped by with his nicely typed column; E.T. beamed down at Archipelago Marine, had coffee and dropped off the August Skywatch at the General Store, and beamed up again. Mr R.B.Scott and C. Lynes sent their columns in the mail.

Sheila and I got together the Red Cross news at 10 pm, after the Community Hall Directors meeting, and managed to find the only-one-month behind Community Affairs minutes, even though we never did locate Al! Al Bentons' article was delayed by the double header baseball game on the Sports Channel (the cubs won both). Peter always reads the weather report over our direct phone line. Art Peters related the news from Pachena outside Woodward's in Port Alberni, while I scribbled the facts on the back of my shopping list.

Dave Hegstrom, speeding past our dock in the Coast Guard zodiac, shouted over the engine roar, "Next month, I promise"

2 There will be no October issue of the BARKLEY SOUNDER...just so you're prepared!

Finally--the back cover is an actual size photo of the embroidered badge available this summer at the Tourist Information Centre. Half the price goes to support the Bamfield Community Hall Society.



The above bust of R. Bruce Scott can be seen in the newly opened Wickininish Centre in Pacific Rim National Park, Tofino. The inscription reads: "One of the key advocates for the development of a National Park on the West Coast of Vancouver Island is R. Bruce Scott."

An author and longtime resident of the Barkley Sound region, Scott combed historical archives and interviewed local residents to ensure that the colourful history of the area was preserved. These exhibits depicting West Coast Indian Culture are the result of the generous donation of Scott's collection of artifacts."

THE BARKLEY SOUNDER
August 1984

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REGIONAL DIRECTORS REPORT

Al Benton

As the summer draws to a close the viability of the Regional District becomes a major concern. Under Provincial legislation, all municipalities in B.C. have the option to opt out of the planning junction for 1985, and there are strong indications that Port Alberni may do so. The city presently pays well over half of the total cost of the Regional District's planning Dept, so a withdrawal of their contribution would effectively destroy that function for the Region.

At the July Board meeting I proposed that nothing be done towards implementing the recommendations of the Tourism Strategy Study until Port Alberni indicated whether or not they will continue to participate in the Planning function. This resulted in my being accused of trying to blackmail the city of Port Alberni. That was not my intention at all. I was merely trying to emphasize that we cannot operate as a region

in one area of planning while going our separate ways in other areas. Also, I am apprehensive of increased costs for the local taxpayers for curtailed services. I strongly believe that the economic revitalization of the whole Alberni-Clayoquot Region depends on a concerted effort by all communities within the region.

Negotiations are continuing on the relocation of the Bradys' Beach Trail. None of the property owners wish to obstruct access to Bradys' Beach, but they are very concerned with the trespass over their properties. There are two problems associated with the present trail location: first, it makes development of their properties difficult, and second, they are potentially legally liable for injuries sustained by anyone who is crossing their properties. I hope that many of you will support the efforts to resolve this problem. The Highways Dept. is making a determined effort to intimidate the affected property owners, and seem to be attempting to create a confrontation between local residents. Don't let it happen. We all lose in a confrontation,

Chief Art Peters contacted me last month, asking for a meeting with a delegation of Bamfield parents. Dorothy Robins, Dolores Bowker, Keith Wyton and Linda Mather agreed to take part, and we met on July 22 at Anacla. We discussed the alternatives for locating a new school and some of the frustrations experienced by all parents. Discussions will continue next month and we plan to bring the whole matter to the community affairs meeting on Sept. 17th! Bill Eades from the Dept. of Indian Affairs, Gary Swann from the School Board and someone from the administration staff of School District 70 will attend the meeting to answer questions.

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FISHY NUMBERS

by

Priscilla Comis

The total sockeye catch in Barkley Sound this spring was over 817,467 fish.

There were 551 Gillnet boats in the Sound on the top week. The top week for Seiners was 338 boats.

The Seiners took 53% of the catch with the Gillnetters taking 47%.

There were 2,760 Spring salmon over 5 pounds, and 2,562 springs under 5 pounds. 3000 Coho were caught.

These figures are based on information available as of the end of July.

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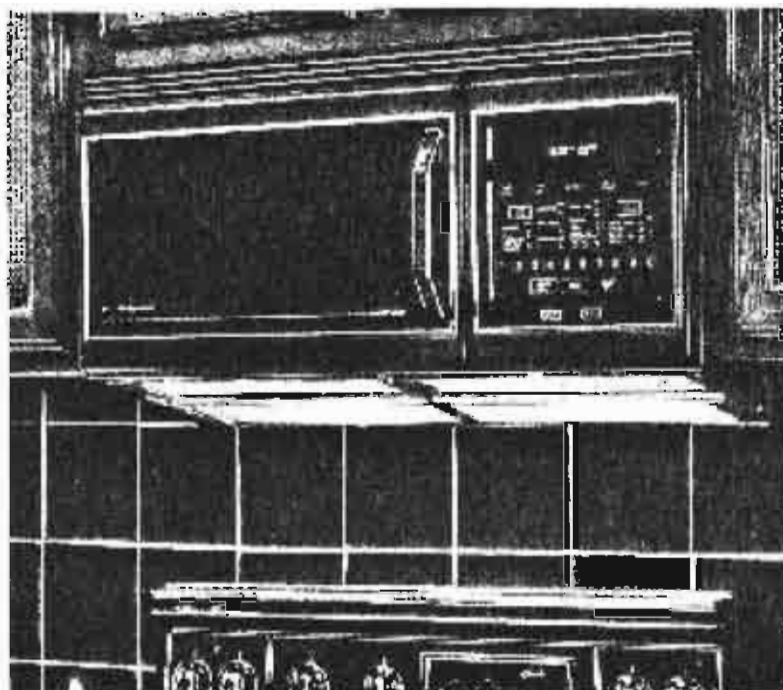
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THE BIRD WATCHERS' COLUMN

by

FRED WELLAND

Bamfield is truly a heaven for the earnest bird watcher. Our mild climate ensures us a year-round population of songsters, and from early spring to late fall, our resident birds host a rich variety of temporary residents.

Each morning, the dawn song starts off the day, each bird contributing his voice to the heavenly chorus, and each species identifiable by its greeting to the sun. Unfortunately, this time of year we have another dawn chorus speeding past on their way to the fishing spots. These species too are distinguishable sometimes by their cries, sometimes by their mode of flight.

There is the Downy-breasted Wave-Bopper, easily identified as he ricochets his way from crest to crest, his cry a staccato "Uh!! Uh!!" Then there is the Red-Nosed Meanderer, pursuing a zig-zag course across the swells as he utters his characteristic call, a monotone "Hic!", repeated

every few seconds. A related species, the Happy-Daze Elbow-Bender, is quite common in our waters. This last-named is highly gregarious and usually will be found travelling in company, its incoherent cries being audible long before the actual sighting.

Another common species is the Steely-eyed Super-Sport. Its mode of flight is an arrow-straight high-speed dash from fishing hole to fishing hole, and its cry a tight-lipped "Where'd'ja get it?" This bird is related to the common cuckoo, in that on sighting another angler with a fish on, it will rush to the same spot and work its gear so close to the original inhabitant, as to imperil the whole operation. At such times it appears to go both blind and deaf.

Also in evidence at this time of year is the Harrow-Faced White Knuckler. It travels in family groups and may be seen cruising up the inlet, the male bird at the wheel and the mother frantically plucking successive young from imminent watery graves and restoring them to the interior of the boat. Occasionally, a

persevering watcher may spy one of the rarer species, such as the Golden-Crested Merganser. An exotic bird, this last, its gorgeous raiment is truly a sight to behold as its fifty-foot conveyance ponderously ploughs its way through the flocks of lesser birds. Its cry is a condescending "Howquaint!"

These, of course, are only a few of the birds to be found at this season in our local waters. For everyone of those listed above, there are a dozen of the more unobtrusive species, who disturb no one and are a pleasure to greet. One could sometimes wish for a highly-selective plague to be visited upon mankind.

STRAIT FROM THE FISHES MOUTH

By

C. Lynes

July 22- Kaines Island

All is serene (except for the wind) and the scene's pretty slow for fishing.

Real slow.

Many boats go up and around, then many of us go down again.

Now and then a heady number on smileys and some big fat coho; and then it's slow again for awhile.

But Hollywood!!
sun is shining, sky is blue;
crystal waters dancing.
All enhancing, all enchanting view.

Through the cosmos we're moving,
me and a man of the sea:
Captain Fantastic
on the Christine B
Drifting
Floating
Falling;
Flowing with the sea.



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THE BAMFIELD GARDENER

by

Bernadette Wyton

It is a commendable thing to have planted and harvested a garden by fall but it is even more desirable to extend the effort and production through the winter. As Koral Stevens says in an article about year round gardening, "This step requires a change in perspective that must be similar to the mental shift required of a runner who switches from sprints to marathons". If you are already geared for winter harvesting you would have planted brussel sprouts; late and over-wintering brocolli; late and savoy cabbage and leeks in June. Winter beets, collards and rutabagas could have been planted in July and with chard and kale. All these things can be harvested right through the winter and eaten with late harvested and stored carrots, potatoes and squash.

The big question is what can I plant right now for fall, winter and spring use. Selecting

the right variety is critical, especially during this time. I have made some selections from the Territorial Seed Co.--1984 Catalogue of winter and over-wintering vegetables that can be planted now or in the next few months:

FAVA BEANS "Banner." sow- mid to late August. Harvest--Mid-summer. hardy to -10° F. Sturdy and self supporting. A great idea for the Pacific Northwest.

EARLY CABBAGES - "First Early Market 218." Sow--late August but before mid Sept. or mid Oct. if in cold frames to transplant out in early spring. Harvest-- May

RADISHES--"Champion" Sow-- through August. Extend the season with cloches and frames.

SPINACH--"Bloomsdale Savoy", "Mazarka", "Boquet". Sow--Late July to mid August.

TURNIPS-- "Shogoin", "Purple Top White Globe". Sow-- through August. Harvest greens Sept. Small bulbs late October.

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It is very important that land which will not be used over winter be seeded with "green manure" crops such as annual rye. This will prevent soil erosion and lock up nutrients where you'll be needing them in the spring when this crop is turned under. Mulching other perennials such as asparagus and rhubarb helps prevent the erosion/percolation syndrome as well. We are fortunate to be able to mulch with seaweed which is extremely beneficial for most crops.

A very good book on winter gardening is Binda Colebrooks' "Winter Gardening in the Maritime Northwest" which happens to be available in the Hamfield extension of the Vancouver Island Regional Library at the school.

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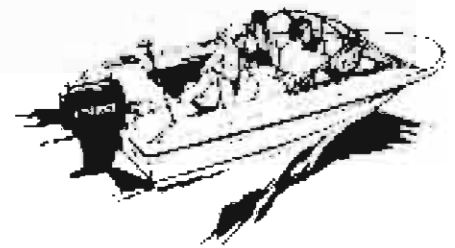
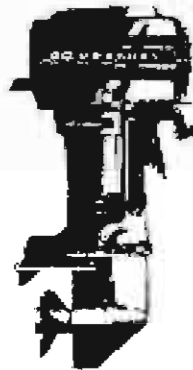
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COMMUNITY AFFAIRS MEETING
18 June '84

Al Chambers

The meeting was called to order at 7:45 P.M.

Chair---Pat Garcia
Secretary---Al Chambers

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Community Reports

Chamber of Commerce--No Report

Red Cross-- The annual garden party was held on 13 June and was very successful

United Church-- Services continue through July at 10 A.M.

U.C.W.--The next meeting will be in September.

Community Hall--Two bingos were held raising \$158 and \$63 respectively.

Moorage collected from gillnetters totals \$390 for four weeks.

A membership drive is in place, so expect to be contacted by a director.

The outstanding bill from Ostroms has now been paid.

More offers of help have been received and are most welcome.

Artists Eclectic--- No report

Alternative Energy--Bamfield will be on the provincial grid by 1986 or 1987. No back up generators are planned.

Fire Department-- No report

Marine Station---No report

Parent Advisory -- The last meeting was held on June 12. A colour printer has been purchased. A letter from Art Peters advises that the Anacla School feasibility study is complete and that a public meeting will be held to discuss the report.

Advisory Planning Council-- A 19 week program of clearing, sign placement, etc. is underway. Jeannie Ferris has been employed to carry out this work and has been helped by volunteers, and paint donations.

Water Board-- Project now nearing completion. Seven new customers are hooked up. The crew has done a splendid job.

The spongy section of the hall floor has been inspected. Two floor joist and one plate need to be replaced.

A work party will be organized to remove alders and other material behind the hall and to do major repairs. Please respond to calls for participation.

With the \$2500 repair budget, lumber donations from Mark Stokes and Joe Garcia, and the community work parties, the hall should be much improved this season.

Bamfield Co-operative Ent.
Reception of American programming by community dishes is under attack by the federal government. Provincial licensing provides a means of retaining our ability to choose so that option is under investigation.

Regional Board--- The M.O.H. apparently intends to purchase rights of way for the existing trail. As it stands the existing trail could be legally blocked.

Bureaucratic red tape is delaying construction of the C.B.C transmitter.

Fisheries has denied permission to install a fuel barge at Kingfisher charters.

There is a strong move to improve airport facilities for Port Alberni. Two sites are under consideration (Beaver Creek and the existing location).

McLaren Flanscarch will be available to help anyone who wishes further instruction on how to implement their strategy. Contact Al Benton.

The Parks Commission has asked for help from the police to enforce parking restrictions in East Bamfield.

New Business--Moved by Jeannie Ferris, seconded by Al Benton that the next community Affairs Meeting be held in September. Carried

Meeting adjourned at 9:30 P.M.

CHURCH NEWS

By

Rev. Vern McEachern

Here is our schedule of services for the next month or so:

August 5th-- Miss Trudy Sweatman of Victoria will speak and show a film on the work of the World Vision organization. Trudy tells me that this is a new film never shown here before. It should be interesting, and hopefully a good crowd will be there at 10:00 a.m. for the service. It should appeal to people of all ages, including children.

August 12th, 19th and 26th-- Service at 10:00 a.m., myself in charge.

Sept. 2nd--Service at 10:00 a.m. Speaker to be announced.

On Sept. 9th we return to the 11:00 a.m. starting time, but for the month of August and Labor day weekend service starting is 10:00 a.m.

The month of July is now far spent and we are wondering where have all the tourists and campers gone? Gone elsewhere or stayed at home it would appear.

Thus far we have seen very few strangers or visitors in church this summer, but hopefully that will change in August. So we hope for a warm, sunny August with lots of fish and visitors to our Shangri-la of Bamfield. See you around or in church and blessings to all

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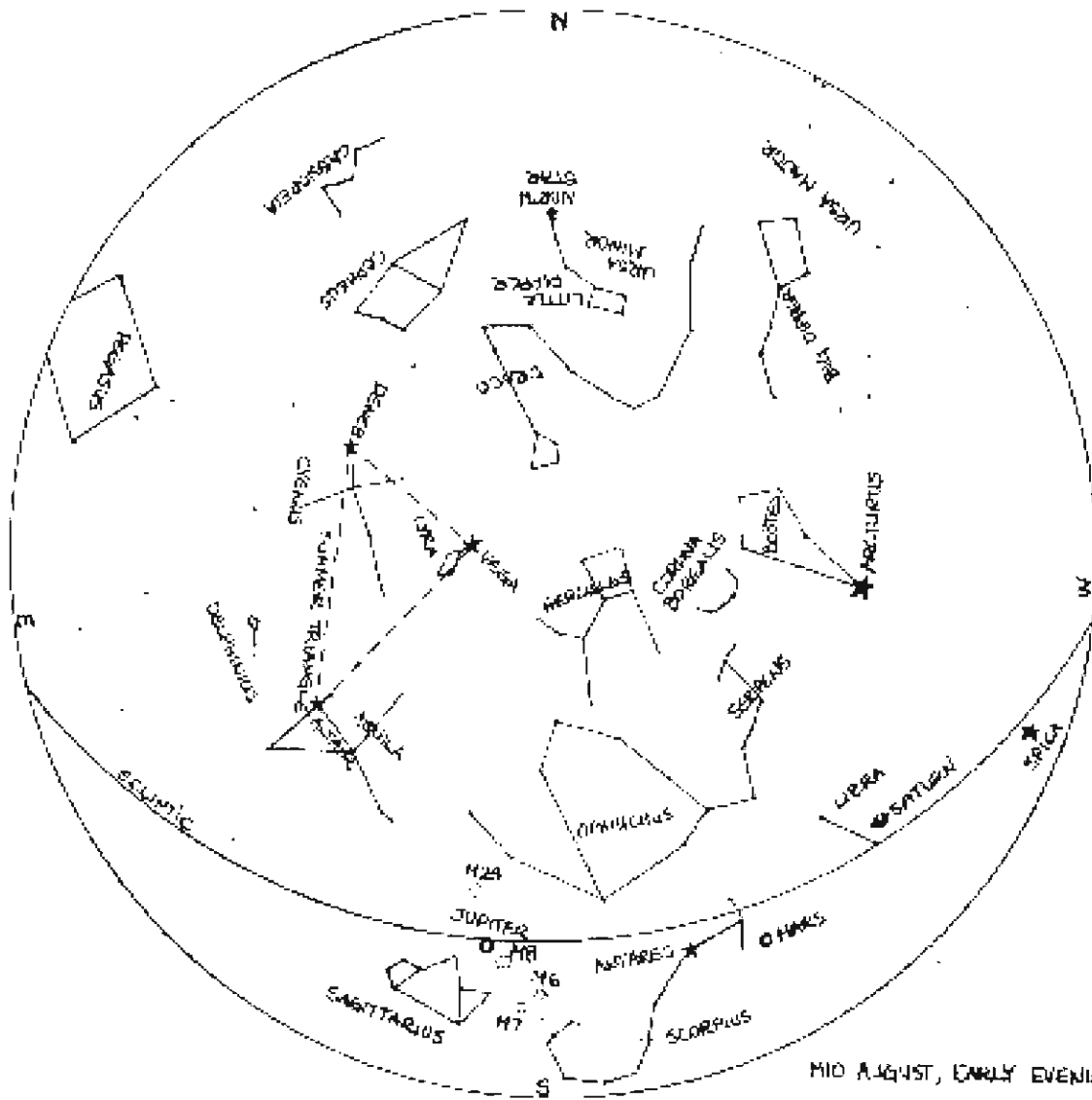
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MID AUGUST, EARLY EVENING

AUGUST SKYWATCH

by

E. F.

One of the year's best meteor displays occurs in August—the Perseid meteor shower. The Perseids are swift and colourful, leaving streaks of light that may linger for up to a minute. At their peak frequency August 12th, as many as 50 Meteors per hour may be seen. The Perseid shower is associated with the orbit of the 1862 Swift-Tuttle comet, whose trail of debris the Earth passes through regularly once a year. This year, the comet is expected to be in the inner part of the Solar System, so a better than average shower is a possibility, although the full moon on the 11th will obscure the fainter meteors. Look for the Perseids in the northeast for a few days before and after the 12th. And as for all showers, viewing is best after midnight when the dark side of the Earth faces the direction of the Earth's orbit around the sun, sweeping through more meteoroids.

Jupiter, Mars, and Saturn are brilliant in the evening sky this month. Jupiter, which outshines all else, is the first object visible after sunset and can be found in the southeast, near Sagittarius, for the entire month. With binoculars, you may be able to pick out some of its moons. It is especially impressive on August 7th, when the moon lies just south of Jupiter. Mars is also visible at twilight. During August, Mars moves steadily eastward across the southwestern sky from Libra, across Scorpius, to the edge of Ophiuchus. Watch as it passes through the head of Scorpius towards the bright red star Antares, "rival of Mars", at month's end. Saturn, further west than Mars, is losing elevation but its golden hue will be visible in Libra for all of August.

The dominant configuration of the summer skies, the Summer Triangle, is now high overhead. Formed by the bright stars Vega (in Lyra, the lyre), Deneb (in Cygnus, the swan, popularly known as the Northern Cross), and Altair (in Aquila, the eagle), this formation lies in one of the richest areas of the milky

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way and is well worth exploring with binoculars. Even more spectacular through binoculars is the region just south of the Summer Triangle, around teapot-shaped Sagittarius. The tip of the teapot's spout marks the centre of our galaxy, and the area is dense with star clusters and nebulae. Especially beautiful are two clusters, M6 and M7, between the tip of the spout and the tail of the scorpion, and M24, a bright knot of luminosity north of the lid of the teapot. M8 is the summer's biggest and brightest nebula, the Lagoon Nebula, which is faintly visible to the naked eye. Contrast this rich area with the vast blank space of Ophiuchus (the serpent bearer) to the north of Scorpius. The serpent (Serpens) stretches east and west of Ophiuchus. To the west of the serpents' head is the summer's brightest star, Arcturus, in the constellation Bootes. You can also locate Arcturus by extending the handle of the Big Dipper in an arc, which further extended also

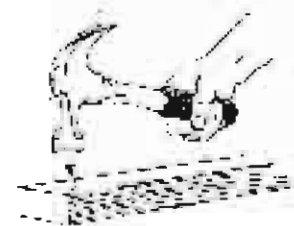
locates Spica. Between Bootes and the summer Triangle is Corona Borealis (the northern crown), a small but conspicuous arc of stars, and Hercules, a large and faint constellation. And further east of the Triangle is Pegasus (the winged horse), a huge square constellation which will be more prominent as fall approaches.

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Schedule

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Bamfield via Kildonan and Way Points

8:00 a.m.	Depart Port Alberni	1:30 p.m.	Depart Bamfield
10:00 a.m.	Way Points	5:00 p.m.	Arrive Port Alberni
12:00 p.m.	Bamfield		

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

June 1st to Sept. 30th

Ucluelet and Broken Group Islands

Mon., Wed., Fri.

8:00 a.m.	Depart Port Alberni	2:00 p.m.	Depart Ucluelet
11:00 a.m.	Broken Group (Wharfedale Island)	3:00 p.m.	Broken Group (Wharfedale Island)
12:30 p.m.	Ucluelet	6:15 p.m.	Port Alberni

July 1st thru Labour Day

Sunday Cruise to Bamfield

9:00 a.m.	Depart Port Alberni	3:30 p.m.	Depart Bamfield
12:00 p.m.	Bamfield	6:30 p.m.	Port Alberni

NOTE: The Sunday departure time from Bamfield may be adjusted to make last bus connections from Port Alberni.

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Bamfield	\$13.00	\$25.00	Accompanied
Broken Group	\$13.00	\$25.00	by Adult
Ucluelet	\$15.00	\$30.00	17 and under

Ucluelet to Broken Group \$7.00
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PAGES FROM THE PAST

by

R. Bruce Scott

An author and long time resident of the Barkley Sound Region, Scott combed historical archives and interviewed local residents to ensure that the colourful history of the area was preserved.

The following paper was read at a recent meeting of the Alberni District Historical Society.

The paper is in five parts. We will print one part in each of five issues of the Barkley Sounder.

We sincerely hope that you will enjoy them.

William Eddy Banfield

Unaung hero of the West Coast

by

R. Bruce Scott

Part One

Banfield deserves to be recognized and honoured for the important part he played in the early development of the west coast of Vancouver Island. He was the first white settler, not only in Bamfield, but also in Barkley Sound. Port Alberni owes a debt of gratitude to him for the part he played in the early development of Port Alberni.

He arrived in Victoria in 1844 as a carpenter aboard H.M.S. Constance and took his discharge from the navy in 1849. After spending a few years in Victoria, where he owned Lot 190 in Yates Street, he joined forces with Captain Peter Francis, who owned a small sloop named Leonede, and commenced trading with the Indians on the west coast of

Vancouver Island. Learning the Indian language, he became well acquainted with all Indian bands from Port San Juan to Quatsino Sound.

In the summer of 1858 he explored the west coast from Victoria to Clayoquot Sound and wrote a series of informative articles for the Daily Victoria Gazette. In these articles, which were given front page prominence, he described the Indian way of life, features of the land, and drew attention to any opportunities it offered for settlement and development. His observations must have influenced many, for, at the time of his explorations, there were no settlers on the coast, but many followed in his wake.

Appointed Government Agent by Governor Douglas in 1859, he established himself in Bamfield in July, buying a small island (Rance) from the Ohiaht band of Indians and conducting his trading operations from there. However, this location proved to be too close to the main Indian village on reserve number nine so, in order to escape being pestered by curious Indians

who probed into everything, he purchased another piece of property the following year in Grappler Inlet, opposite Port Desire, on or near property now owned by Mrs. Hoskins.

He drew up a title deed, which was signed by the Chief-tain and witnessed by three white men, the purchase price being six blankets, some beans and molasses etc. The late Ohiaht Chief Louie Nookemus showed me where this place was located, and also where Banfield used to moor his schooner at the mouth of Grappler Inlet.

Banfield suggested to Governor Douglas that a chart of Barkley Sound would help him in his duties. This was made in 1859 when H.M.S. Plumper, commanded by Captain Richards, surveyed the Sound, the resultant chart being published in 1861. Richards honoured Banfield by naming a small fresh water creek, where sailing vessels replenished their water supply, Banfield creek, after him. This is the stream that empties into Bamfield Inlet near the end of the road. By common usage the name has since become Bamfield

because, said an old pioneer, that was the way the Indians pronounced it.

Banfield lost no time in beginning his exploration of Barkley Sound in detail. He enthusiastically predicted that the Barkley Sound-Alberni Inlet area would develop into an industrial centre connected by rail with Nanaimo. He observed that it was the best place on the island for the export of milled lumber and spars; that a whaling station could be established at a moderate outlay; that Herring, which appeared in incredible numbers, could be exported along with salmon and halibut, as a cheap form of food for South American countries. English capital, he said, presently invested in the Puget Sound area, could be invested more profitably on Vancouver Island.

Most of these predictions have since come true.

Part two of this series will appear in the September issue of The Barkley Sounder.

by

James Ferris

I have discovered why older people slow down. They are trying to give the young people a chance to catch up!

* * * * *

It used to be possible to buy a used car. No More! You now purchase a pre-owned car.

Does that mean it was owned and not used? I would be more inclined to think that it was used but not owned.

The new bank plans make it easy to buy a car without ever owning it.

* * * * *

Riddle

If water on the inside of a hydrant is H₂O what is water on the outside of a hydrant?

The early furor over metric conversion has died down and slow acceptance seems to be the order of the day. The M.P.'s who displayed their wisdom by operating a non-metric service station have made some money and all seems well with the world.

I personally still have some objections. Metric is so un-British. How can anyone believe that the meter is superior to the yard? The yard is so logical-the distance from a kings fingertip to his nose. We can all relate to that, but a meter? That is what you use to find out how much electricity you use.

How about a foot? Simple enough- twelve inches- and three feet make a yard. How simple and logical. I am sure they were three of the feet of the same king who gave us the yard in the first place. All very straight forward and easy to understand.

* * * * *

riddle answer

K9P

The net fleet has come and gone so quickly it is almost like magic. Now you see them-now you don't. A fair number of fish caught but the fleet is so large it spreads the average per boat rather thinly. In the meantime, an election and no action on the problem for another extended period of time.

* * * * *

We thought that the dollar exchange would bring the Americans here in droves. It hasn't worked out that way so far. The Americans tell me that even with the exchange, our prices are so much higher than the states that it is still too expensive to visit Canada.

* * * * *

Did you see the Northern Lights on the night of July 31? They were beautiful. E.T. has made me aware of the beauty of the sky and I am really grateful.

* * * * *

CENTENNIAL PARK

BY

Ranger Ferris

Bamfield Centennial Park is beginning to attract visitors: People looking for a safer place than the roadside to leave their car or boat trailer are occupying the gravel pit parking area. Most feel the extra degree of protection is well worth the fee: \$2.00 per night for a vehicle, \$1.00 per night for a boat trailer.

Grappler Creek residents are moving into the new "Resident Parking Only" area. Most have willingly paid the nominal Park fee of \$10.00 per year to ensure a reserved parking spot.

There were only four overnight campers in July, but this number is expected to increase in August. Park policy is to mention Seabeam and Pachena campsites to potential campers, since Centennial Park is basically an overflow camping spot. The water is hooked up, the four outhouses are cleaned up and

painted, and the trails are spruced up. Even the Sphagnum Swamp Trail is reappearing. (Older Timers may remember that the swamp was once envisioned as a spot for winter ice skating.) There is a large tote for bagged garbage, donated by Bob Pettigrew, who also voluntarily looks after emptying it.

Thanks to volunteer help from Bert Jones and Jim Ferris and his chainsaw, the alders have been cleared from the picnic area, where tenting is also available now. Thanks to volunteer help from Al Benton, there are toilet paper holders in all four outhouses. Thanks to Al and Bill Petch and Bill's chainsaw and Kabota, signs have been put up on sturdy posts at the Park entrance and in front of the various camping and parking areas. Al donated the high quality plywood for the Entrance sign (much appreciated by the sign painter), and Bill donated the 4" x 6" x 12" sign posts.

The Parks Commission held a Work Party from 2 to 5 on July 19th. Eileen Scott arrived at 2 PM on the 18th, so she and the ranger cleared a pick-up load of trash and brush from the Resident Parking area and packed it 7 miles out to the

dump. Pat Garcia and Kitty Lloyd arrived, more conventionally, at 2 PM on the 19th, and cleared another pick-up load of trash and garbage and automobile parts from the gravel pit parking area, this time packing it out to the dump in Kitty's truck. Both areas now look much cleaner; we hope this will encourage visitors to keep them that way.

The right hand side of the Boat Launching Ramp is now a posted "No Parking" zone. The RCMP now can ticket vehicles parked there. Finally, there is a Park petition available in the Tourist Information Centre for anyone who is interested in signing. It reads as follows: "We, the undersigned, support the idea of a permanent public campground being established in the Bamfield Area".

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THANK YOU

We, Mac and Zena Robertson, wish to thank our near neighbors for their alert and fast action in dealing with the fire on our vessel SeaBird III.

By their action and the resulting response and efficient work of the Bamfield Volunteer Fire Dept. our boat was saved from complete disaster. A great big thanks to everyone. A good job well done.

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BAMFIELD VOLUNTEER FIRE DEP'T

by

Bernice Stewart

Emergency Number 728-3211

Non-Emergency Number 728-3433


The Bamfield Volunteer Fire Department responded to a fire on board the Seabird III owned by Mac Robertson. Twelve members responded within ten minutes. The fire was difficult to locate, but once found, it was extinguished quickly. The Coast Guard arrived at the same time as the Fire Dep't, to give assistance if needed, and the use of their Scott Air Pack.

By the time you read this our Fire Week will be over and hopefully well supported by the community. The proceeds from the week will go towards our Scott Air Pack fund. The fire aboard the Seabird III was a good example that the Department requires Scott Air for the safety of the volunteers, and the life of a person or persons trapped in a burning building or boat.

All members of the Department have worked hard to make Fire Week entertaining, as well as profitable.


Fire Chief--Bill Mather

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- c. 15 sticks



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c. Fifteen sticks



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BAMFIELD Outpost Hospital

728-3312

Sheila Chambers, Nurse-in-charge.

The following Fee Structure changes will be
effective September 1, 1984.

Clinic Hours will continue to be Monday - Friday, 9 am - 5 pm.

There will be no user fee for patients presenting at
the Outpost Hospital for routine medical conditions, and
no user fee for Canadian Residents for out-patient or home
visits.

After Hours, Week-ends and Statutory Holidays

The following rates will now apply:

- \$ 5.00 - Out Patient Emergency Fee.
- \$ 7.50 - Home Visit Emergency Fee.
- \$10.00 - Non-Emergency Fee,
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Non-Canadian Residents: Call nurse re Fee Schedule.

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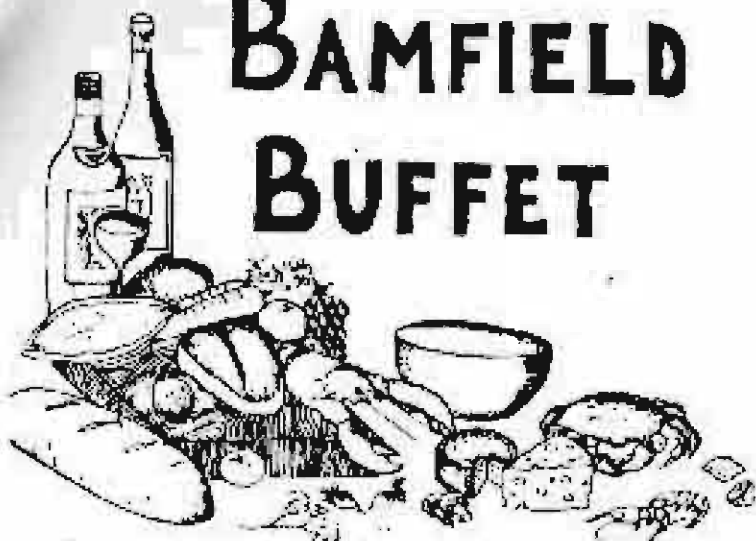
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STRAWBERRY GLAZED PIE



Eileen Scott

One cooked pie shell - 9 inch

- | | | | |
|---------|-------------------------|---------|--------------|
| 1 cup | Water | 1 7 | Sugar |
| 1/2 cup | Strawberry jelly or jam | 2 T | Orange juice |
| 1/2 cup | Strawberry jello | 1 quart | Strawberries |
| 6 ozs | Cream cheese - softened | | |

Heat water and jelly in small heavy saucepan until melted. Add jello and stir until dissolved. Chill in refrigerator until mix mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon, about one hour. Beat cream cheese, add sugar and orange juice and spread over pastry shell. Arrange berries and spoon over thickened glaze. Chill several hours or overnight. Top with whipped cream.



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to Tahsis	09:30	- 10:30
to Vancouver		
(via Port Alberni)	13:30	- 15:15
to Tahsis (Way Pts.)	14:00	- 15:00
<u>FROM VANCOUVER</u>		
to Tofino		
(via Port Alberni)	11:15	- 13:00
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NATIVE HERITAGE RESOURCES .

BY

Laurie Williamson

For the next four months an archaeological survey will be conducted in the southeast portion of Barkley Sound. The specific boundaries of the survey area correspond to the traditional Ohiaht territory of the Kiix7in7ath local group which includes all Deer Group islands between Helby and Folger, and adjacent Vancouver Island shoreline from Whittlestone Point north to Bamfield and Grappler Inlets.

The purpose of this work is to fully document native heritage resources in the Bamfield area of the Sound. This documentation becomes increasingly important as Bamfield is one of the most rapidly developing areas of the west coast of Vancouver Island. Our concern is to record the details of each site before they are lost to natural erosion, development and disturbance by visitors. We will be photographing

and mapping each site to scale, but no excavation or surface collection of artifacts or skeletal remains will take place.

Although portions of this area have been examined by archaeologists six times since 1962, an intensive shoreline survey of the area has never been attempted. Our work will provide an up to date and complete record of all archaeological sites in the survey area. We will be recording habitation areas (middens), stone wall fish traps, wooden fish weirs, tree and cave burials (both recorded confidentially), habitation caves, cedars scarred by bark and plank removal, unfinished canoes, intertidal canoe skids and any rock art sites (should we be so lucky). Although there are 25 sites already recorded in the area, we would not be surprised to find 50 or 75 more. This project is jointly directed by myself (Laurie Williamson) and Al Mackie, as representative of the Ohiaht Band. With the help of an additional archaeologist-instructor Monty Mitchell, we will be conducting the first native

training program for coastal survey. Our eager Ohiaht crew members include Fran Frank, Lisa Nookemus and Stella Peters. We will be based in Bamfield until the end of November and are presently residing at the Marine Station.

There are two other interesting aspects to this project. Denis St. Claire of Victoria will be working with elders to find out the native names for places. He is also interested in finding out the names of local and family groups that used the different areas at different seasons. By combining the elders memories with archaeological results we will know better what the sites were use for, when and by whom they were used and finally what changes have occurred in the last 200 years.

Once this puzzle is pieced together it will be presented in a small portable exhibit prepared by Lou and Alan Graves, technicians from the B.C. Provincial Museum. This display will be in the Bamfield area in 1985. This project is being jointly funded by the BC Heritage

Trust and the Canada Employment development Branch.

As a temporary resident and regular visitor to Bamfield for the past ten years, I am thrilled with the opportunity to finally work in the area, so dear to me. I am excited about recording sites I remember visiting over the years and am anxious to discover new ones. I welcome any and all bits of information regarding archaeological sites from Bamfielders. Non-native accounts are often important to the interpretation of native heritage sites and I am keen to hear your accounts of native settlements, burials, etc. and to study any old photographs you have of the islands and inlet. Messages can be left for me at 728-3274. Anyone who would like to know more about our project should feel free to phone or drop by.

Public slide shows on various aspects of the native and white history of the west coast of Vancouver Island will be given by Provincial Museum staff in conjunction with our work in the area. We will keep you posted as to date and times

for these presentations. We will keep you up to date about our findings in future issues of the Barkley Sounder.

Dodger Cove, Diana Island. 35
Semi-exposed areas like this often have canoe runs cleared through the sand cobble beaches. These canoe runs are an important locational indicator for several kinds of sites. This winter village location is typical of the semi-protected areas.



The Bamfield Tourist Centre had 874 visitors for July, 1984. Our summer Travel Counsellor is Jennifer Druehl, who successfully completed the Travel counselling Techniques Course offered by Tourism, British Columbia and began work in Bamfield on July 1.

Jennifer compiled the following Information from the 1983 Information Centre Guest book; Of our approximately 3000 visitors

58% were from B.C.
10% from the rest of Canada
17% from the U.S.A.
5% from other countries

People arrive here in cars, trucks, campers, boats and even on foot (off the West Coast Trail) making Bamfield unique in the travel world. A very accurate tally is kept of people who travel the 60 miles of gravel road and arrive in Bamfield by bicycle--two, very dusty.

Even if you already know about our area, drop in at the Information Centre to say "hello" and have a look at this years assortment of local arts & crafts.

by

Chief Art Peters

Construction has started on Dennis Robert' house, replacing the house where Leslie Cook lived that burned down.

Language courses and cultural classes in dancing, singing and camping are offered this summer, with Willie Sport as an instructor.

The clinic trailer has moved out, and there is going to be a permanent clinic built in Pachena.

An archaeological study starts in August, running for four months.

The first plane camped in Pachena Campground in July! The pilot landed his wheel plane on the sandy shore of Pachena Bay.

THE WEATHER

by

Peter Janitis

And dry it was. Rain: 0.4 mm on the 1st, 1.1mm on the 4th and 17.6mm on the 25th. Totalling 19mm or 0.75 inches for the month. July in Bamfield is the driest month of the year with the average being 2.33 inches of rain. Only once was there no rain at all recorded and that was in the year 1922.

Temperatures. The high was 25.5 °C on the 24th. The low was 6.0 °C on the 19th.

Mean Max. 17.6° C

Mean Min. 10.0° C

Mean Temp. 13.85° C

It was cooler than last years' July when the mean temp. was 14.6° C

HELP !

There will be a work bee later this month to do much needed repair and clean up at the community hall. Volunteers are needed to contribute their labor for a few hours. Please call Jim Ferris at 728-3267 if you are willing to help!-

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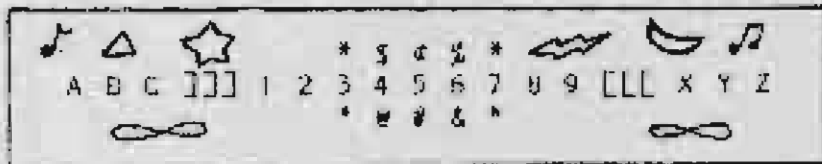
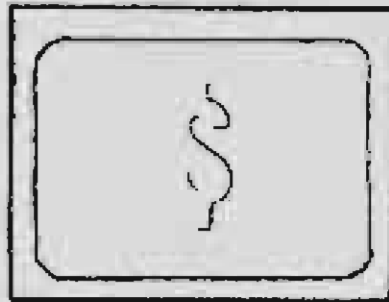
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