

# THE BAMFIELDER



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Covering the news from Pachena Lighthouse  
to Copper Island

## SCHOOL DISCUSSION

On June 21, Ron Lyon, Superintendent of School District #70 and Al Robinson, Director of Instruction held a public meeting in Bamfield at Eric Godson School to discuss topics about which parents had expressed concern: teacher tenure, a possible parent-teacher organization and school programs.

On the subject of tenure, Mr. Lyon said, "The tenure of teachers is the same in Bamfield as it is anywhere else. If teachers are doing a sound job, they are entitled to remain as long as they see fit."

He went on to discuss ways in which parents and teachers could open the lines of communication. "I have little confidence," he said, "in a formal PTA that has to meet every Monday." Instead, he suggested that parents and teachers meet informally once a month to discuss a particular topic. (Cont. p. 2)

## LOGGING NEAR PACHENA BRIDGE

A dozen people attended a meeting on June 28 to discuss McMillan-Bloedel's 5-year plan to have its Cameron division log off an area near the Pachena Bridge. The mood of those at the meeting seemed to be, "Well, that's progress."

M&B representatives were John Peterson, manager of Cameron division, Frank Hillier, engineer and Norm Anderson, forester.

Mr. Hillier said that after the logging operations are completed, M&B "will reforest within two years."

The company plans to use part of the West Coast Trail for a logging road, but, said Mr. Peterson, "We'll ensure that the entrance to the trail isn't blocked." He also suggested that they could extend branch line 417 to join the main road, giving the public a better grade of road and cutting off about half a mile.

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This topic should not be related to this school as such," he said. "If it could be discussed in a broad general way, maybe it could be a positive step to take."

Topics put forward by Mr. Lyon included: 1. Discipline and what it should be in the home and school and 2. Field trips, extra-curricular activities and their emphasis.

John McMabee, principal of the school said that a discussion group would be started in October. He also asked for volunteers who would be willing to form a craft group with a small number of children.

To parents who had expressed concern about the science and social studies programs, Mr. Lyon said, "We are examining ways to bring a greater emphasis to these programs. There won't be elaborate science labs in Hanfield, but there will be materials for simplified lab procedures. And I will pledge a few hundred dollars for more materials if they're needed."

There was also a discussion on the 25'x41' cement play area that has not yet been covered. Mr. Lyon said that the Government has frozen funds for all

Mr. Peterson said that M&E is deferring the building of a road through the property for 6 months because Tom Herman, a graduate student at the Marine Station is using it as a control area.

According to maps of the area brought to the meeting by Mr. Peterson, the suspension bridge is situated on property owned by M&E and the old Waben farm house is on property leased under a Tree Farm license.

Cameron division is already logging in an area under license behind Grappler Inlet.

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covered play areas since they are not considered a basic requirement. However, Mr. Lyon plans to approach Victoria to see if they will make an exception in Hanfield's case.

When asked about getting funds for gym equipment, Mr. Lyon said, "I think there can be further capital funds found for both science and gym equipment."

## THE BANFIELD BOARDWALK

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(The following excerpt is taken from an interview given by P. Bruce Scott to Brian White in White's report, Pacific Rim National Park: Human History Study, Vol. 1.)



Brian White: ...maybe one way of getting into a discussion of Banfield would be perhaps if you could tell us a few things about how that marvelous boardwalk was developed and built, was this a community kind of effort or how did it happen?

Mr. Scott: No. Far from it. As a matter of fact, the road foreman -- they appoint a man, the provincial government appoints a man to look after the trails in the area; he is called a road foreman, but there are no roads in Banfield, just trails -- wanted to renew part of the boardwalk away from the waterfront, so he sent in an order for planks for this work.

Well, in due course, a tremendous amount of planks arrived on the dock, far more than he had ever ordered. Someone, somewhere along the line, had added a few words to his order, so he wondered what on earth he was going to do with all this lumber.

I don't know whether he contacted the authorities but he probably looked upon the fact that the lumber was there and he might as well use it rather than send it back again, which would just cost more freight, so he got the idea of building this boardwalk along the waterfront.

It was very popular. It was just what the residents needed because all the houses were built along the waterfront. To get to the trail you had to go up the hill and then it was back in the forest. It was quite awkward to get to and fro from these houses so he quite sensibly realized that a boardwalk along the waterfront would serve a useful purpose, which it certainly did. Instead of sending the lumber back, he built this boardwalk along Banfield West shoreline.

That was fine; everyone liked the idea until it came time for repairs, and then he couldn't get anyone to repair it.

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Voice Your Opinions....

I was disappointed with the poor turnout at the recent community affairs meeting (28 June). This meeting was convened chiefly to discuss proposed logging schemes by M&S in the Bamfield vicinity over the next 5-10 years.

Three representatives of the company were present to outline its plans, to answer any questions, and to hear any criticisms. However, very few representatives of the community attended.

From this, I conclude one of the following:

(A) Bamfield residents are satisfied with the proposed scheme and its possible effects on the community and surrounding area or (B) Bamfield residents are dissatisfied with the scheme, but accept it as the inevitable product of "progress", and feel powerless to effect any change or (C) Bamfield residents do not care, one way or the other.

I sincerely hope that the third possibility is not the case. If the first is true, so be it; but if the second is true, I urge people to reconsider. Voice your opinions and don't call the power of the individual short. People at M&S may be more receptive of your ideas and suggestions than you think.

A Concerned Resident

Farewell and Thank You....

Joan and I would like to express our deep appreciation for the wonderful dinner and farewell presentation provided for us by the Bamfield community. We have very much enjoyed our fellowship and time in Bamfield during the last five years.

We would be very happy to have any members of the community drop in to see us at our new location at 454 Forestubert St., Duncan, any time after the middle of August.

With good wishes to all,  
Russell Ross

Bamfield Therapy....

We had only 4 days in Bamfield. We explored it, we met some of its people and we learned its history. We took away many memories and we loved it.

Living in a large city such as San Francisco, one encounters advantages and disadvantages. There are the advantages of employment and its related security. There are also the cultural aspects such as theatre, sports, museums, shopping and educational facilities. (Cont. next page)



On the negative side, we have high density living, noise, air, water pollution. People pollution if you will.

This balance of advantages and disadvantages is tilted for us each month or sometimes "not quite every month" when we receive our copy of The Bamfielder.

Suddenly, for the defective citizen of Barkley Sound, the noise, air and water pollution caused by our overpopulated city takes on a very low profile. The therapy is reading The Bamfielder brings on a calm, a peace, as the fond memories of Bamfield return on mass.

The paper recreates for us a vivid picture of life on both sides of that "Main Street" of Bamfield.

We can recall the boardwalk, the Marine Station, all the activity at Oskan's dock, the proton plane landing and the Lady Rose departing.

From down here in San Francisco, we wish all the people of Bamfield all the best.

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RED CROSS GARDEN PARTY

Although Wednesday, June 23 was not perfect garden party weather, many people attended and the net proceeds were even better than last year.

Financial Breakdown:

Fee tickets	\$ 200.55
Home cooking	305.50
Ice cream	5.10
Donations	9.00
<b>GROSS TOTAL</b>	<b>220.25</b>
(Less Expenses)	-44.92
<b>NET TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 175.33</b>

The Veteran's handicrafts look in over \$200. This amount goes directly to the veterans at George Darby Hospital in New Westminster.

The Bamfield branch of the Red Cross Society thanks all those who contributed donations and baked goods.

Do you have an interesting artifact sitting on the mantelpiece or, perhaps, stored away in an old box in a cupboard? If so, you might want to learn a little of its history. Contact Elinor Rhyas, 728-3215, who will take it in to the Provincial Archaeologist, Eivør Simonsen. He and his staff will identify it and then, of course, it will be returned to you.



(actual size)

Here's a story about one such artifact ....

About 40 years ago, Randel Christney found an arrowhead while he was digging in his garden. Not such an unusual occurrence in Danfield, perhaps, but this arrowhead was a bit different because of the colour of the stone -- a translucent white with a reddish black spreading over one of the shoulders.

When it was taken in to the Archaeologist's office for identification, a staff member said that this "stemmed point" was made of "chert", a stone similar to jasper. He also said that usually this material was traded as a whole block and the chipping was probably done in the Danfield area. Attempting to date an artifact is very difficult once it has been removed from an area, but this much can be said: if the stone came from the Interior of B.C., then it could have been traded to the Danfield area from between 1 A.D. to 500 A.D.; if the stone came from the Coast area, however, it could have been traded anytime after 500 A.D. up to the present.

That doesn't exactly pinpoint it, but you've got to admit that it's fascinating.

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Howard Cornish has in his possession an interesting old book -- "Wrigley's British Columbia Directory" for 1922.

Under the heading "Bamfield" is written: "Landing named Bamfield. A P.O. on Barclay Sound, west coast of Vancouver Island, in Alberni Prov. Elec. Dist. Pacific Cable Board and Dom. Govt. life-saving stations. Office of Acting Sub-Collector of Customs. Preventive station outport of Nanaimo. Reached by C.P.R. steamers from Victoria, distant 95 miles, and launch from Port Alberni, 35 miles, the nearest business centre. Dom. Govt. telegraph. Fishing, timber, farming. Population, 200."

The Directory also list names and occupations of some of Bamfield's inhabitants. Perhaps our readers will recognize a name or two.

Listed as "cable opr" are: TE Andrews, JH Baird, HJ Baxendale, WR Birnie, JM Croger, PW Guthbert, CR Sallay, WD Fowlie, AH Gallagher, SG Hill, RC Kennedy, AJ Kerr, AW Lhison, Frank McKay, D McKenzie, MC Bevitt, JC Richardson, Stuart Smith, WD Stoupe, CE Thomas, JW Turnbull, CS Whaley.

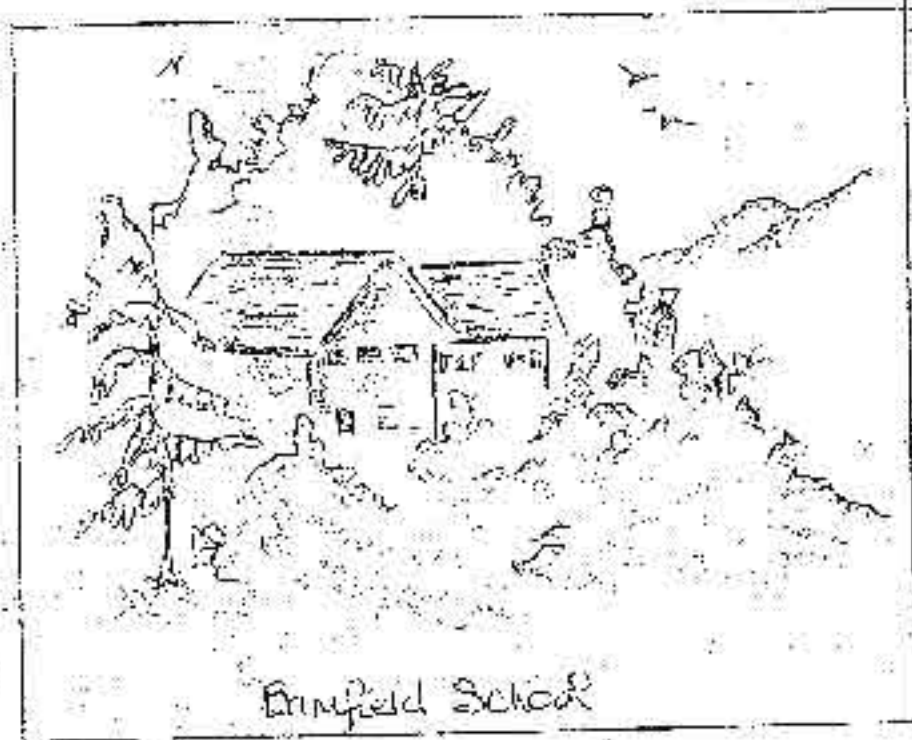
Fishermen are: Percy Brady, John Dudanko, Carlos Hernandez, John Janet, Chris Johannesen, Jens Laukole, John Lynn, Jas. B. McKay, Is Wickham, Chas. J. Wickham (also listed as "boat cldr").

Farmers are: Alex Greenoff, Alex Dorman (also "trapper"), J. and W. Mabon, Peter Michelson (brack gardening), Chas. E. Mousley (also Justice of the Peace).

Cable Station supervisors are: Danvers JP Osborne, HG Chipyard, HL Plunket, CK Richmond.

Those listed as retired are: Er Jennings, WD McDonald, Wright Porritt, Maj EI Pym, Carl Postveck.

Others are listed as: Frank Brain fur and fish dealer, WV Carter customs collector, Allan Couldery lightkpr Pachena, Percy R. Govil gas eng and mech, JH Gill boatman life svy stn, SC Godson engineer, Arthur Gordon, Stanley Gordon mgr Barclay Sound Timber Co, JW Grice eng, life svy stn, SC Hardman chemist, Alex Hoskins lineman Gov Teleg, Mrs. HJ Lynn sec school board, Wm. A. McGee agt Govt Tel and postmstr, JK McKay coxswain lifboat, Mrs. Mary McKee general store, Geo Oliver eng Cable Sta, Alfred Smith supt, RD Stewartcarpenter PUB, David Wishart lineman Dom Govt Teleg.



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CONGRATULATIONS TO GRADUATES OF G.E.D. PROGRAM

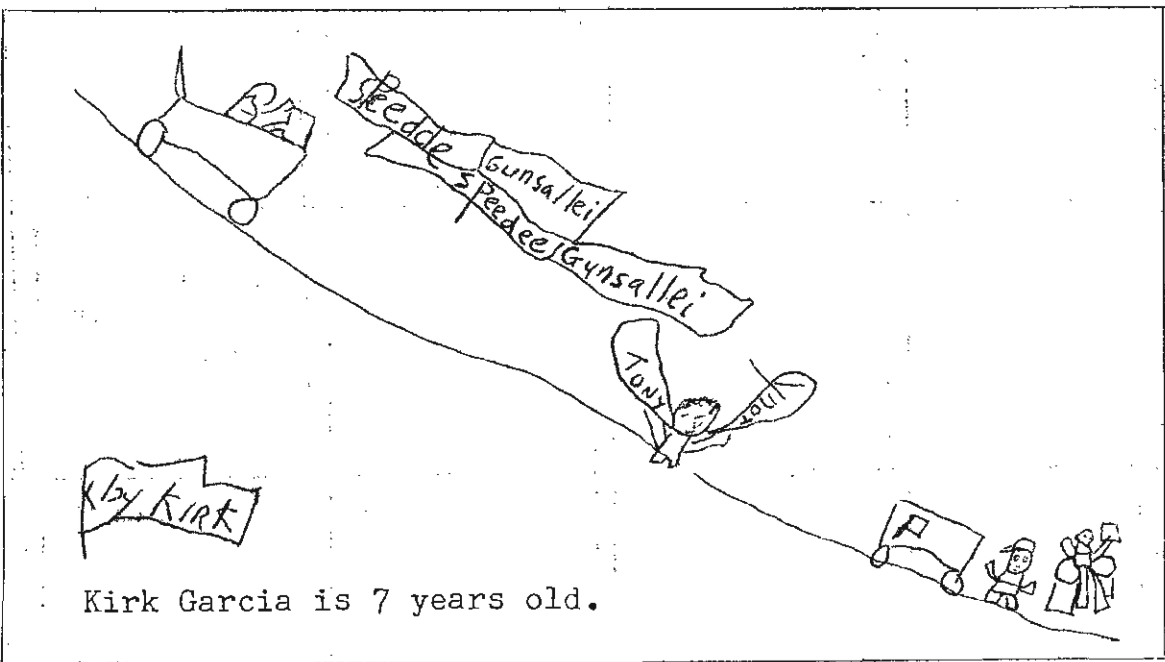
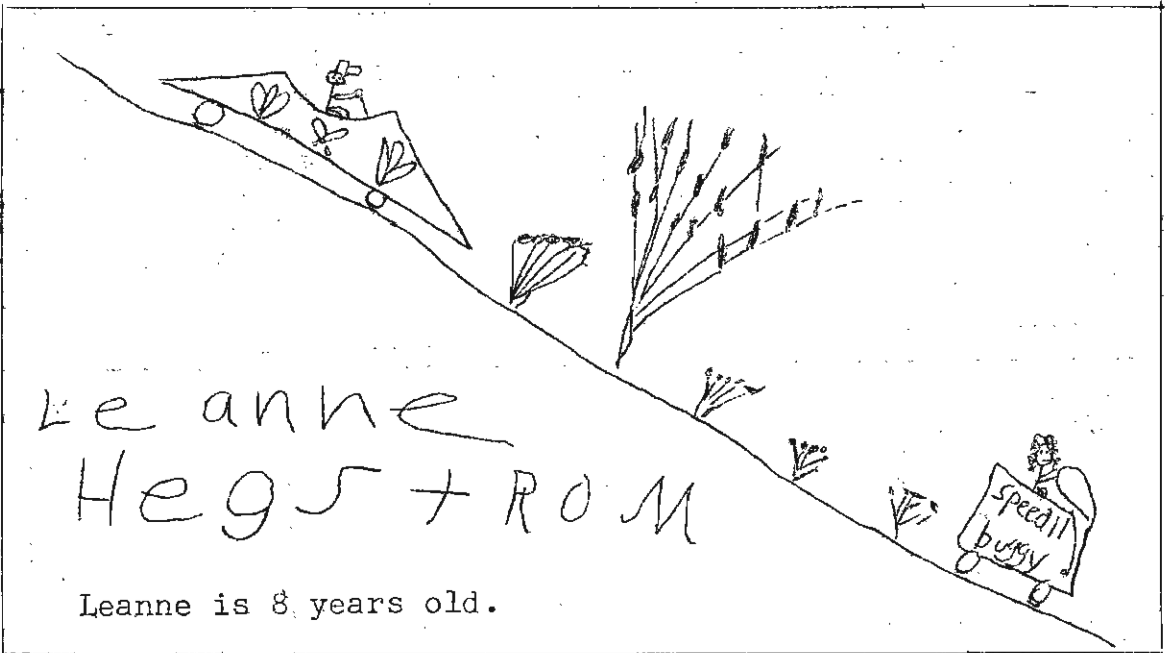
Twelve Hamfield residents have received diplomas in the General Educational Development (G.E.D.) program.

This program is designed to give graduates the equivalent of Grade 12.

Congratulations go to:

Arthur Booth, Clifford Charles, Dave Christney,  
Lorraine Hegstrom, Sharon Logan, Joyce Mather,  
Bill Mather, Helen McDermid, Tony McDermid,  
Dorothy Robins, Kirk Rasing and Carolyn Robinson.





COMMUNITY CALENDAR FOR JULY

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.
<p>Grange Service every Sunday at 10 AM</p>			<p>U. C. W. Work Bee every Wed. 1:30 PM</p> <hr/> <p>Fire Practices every Wed. at 7 PM</p>
<p>SALMON 4 DARBY BEGINS 5</p> <p>For further details see Chamber of Commerce report on page 19</p>		6	7
11	<p>RED CROSS 12 WORK BEE</p>	13	14
18	19	20	<p>21 Fire Dept. Monthly Meeting 7 PM</p>
25	26	27	28

THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
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0	4 "Never Too Late" with Paul Ford, Corrie Stevens, & Maureen O'Sullivan 8 PM COLOUR COMEDY	10
16	18	17
22	23	24
29	30	31

## AUGUST CALENDAR

Every Sun. - 10 AM  
Church Service

Every Wed.  
1:30 PM DCW Work Bee  
7:00 PM Fire Practice

Fri. Aug. 6 4M+O+V+I+J+K+L  
"The Great Train  
Robbery"  
with Zero Mostel,  
Kim Novak and  
Clint Walker  
8 PM COMEDY COLOUR

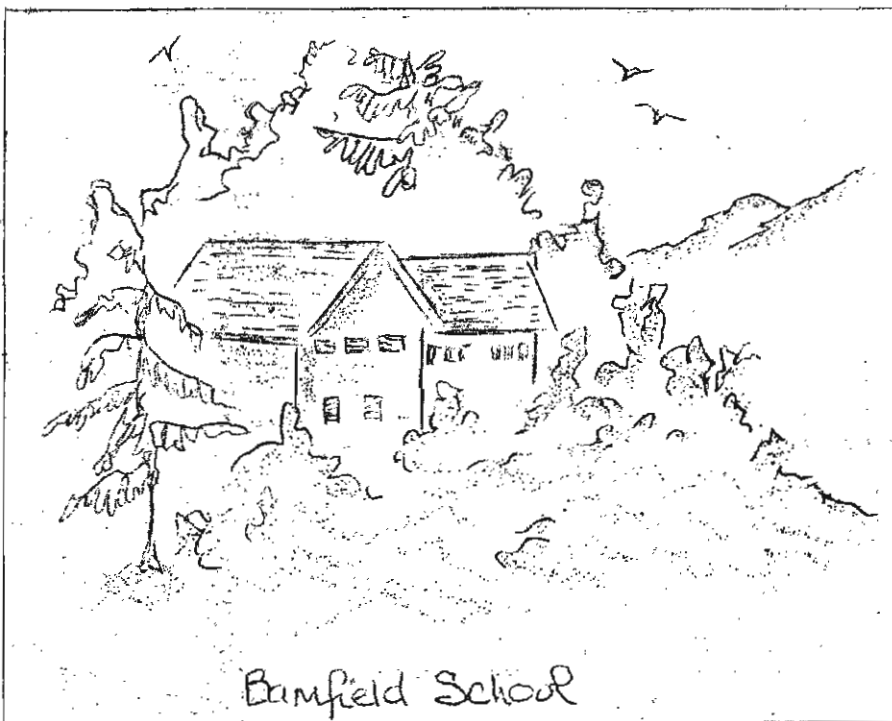
Fri. Afternoon, Aug. 13  
At the Marine Stn.,  
Dr. Derek Ellis will  
hold a simulated  
public enquiry where  
students from the  
summer courses "Marine  
Pollution & its  
Assessment" will pre-  
sent the results of  
their survey of Ham-  
field & Crappler In-  
lets. The public is  
invited.

Fri. Aug. 15 - DANCE  
Ball members - Free  
Non-Members - \$2.00

Aug. 22 - Open House  
at the Bamfield  
Marine Station.  
1 - 3 PM Everyone  
Welcome.

THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE  
BAMFIELDER WILL BE OUT  
THE WEEK OF AUGUST 15.

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Across-the-Creek  
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written and illustrated by Deb Garcia

I guess most of you heard that on Thursday, June 17th, there was a field day at B.C.N.S.

It was a hot day and kids were gulping down pop. One of the events was one that would cool you off. It was the Balloon Toss. The balloons were full of water and two people would toss the balloon and catch it. If you missed, the balloon would burst all over you. Then you would be cooled off.



Another game was the Obstacle Race. Two people would put one of their legs in a sack just like the three-legged race. The two people had to go around a pole once. The sack foot had to go over a bench, then they had to go over a thing that was almost like stairs, and then the sack foot had to go inside some tires, and then you had to go through the sandbox and past the line and tag the other group.

The last event was a Tug-o'-War. The radio worker, Steve McInerney, announced a team to tug against the parents. He made up the team from the two teams of kids. The teams were called Red and Green. The team Steve announced was just a bit of people from the Red and Green teams. But when the Tug-o'-War began, the parents were winning, so the rest of the kids helped and the kids won.

The final score for the day was a tie--Red had 6 points and Green had six points. But the parents only had one point.

I think everyone had a good time.

### THE WEATHER REPORT

by Peter Janitis



Although the total rainfall to the end of May seems high --60.94", two years ago, when we had the record rainfall, we had already reached 82.5". That should be some consolation. During the month of May this year, we had 7.1" of precipitation. The average for May is 4.06".

### Temperatures

On May 9, we had a high of 67°F., while on the 18th, we experienced a low of 36°F.  
 Mean maximum: 56°F.  
 Mean minimum: 43°F.  
 Mean Temp.: 49.5°F.  
 Mean Temp. May/75: 50.7°F.



The buck was passed from one department to the other. He tried the provincial governments. They said well, no, it's not our responsibility; it's on federal territory; it's on the fore-  
score, and nothing to do with us.

So he asked the federal department. They said no, we don't build boardwalks; it's got nothing to do with us.

Then the community got together and they did the work themselves, repairing it and keeping it in repair until such time as the provincial government realized that it was a fait accompli and they took on the maintenance of it from then on.

It served a wonderful purpose. Of course, it was by far the easiest way of access. So that's the story of the Banfield boardwalk.

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by Dorothy Robbins

What can busy people do to simplify and yet have an elegant meal? Try ...

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by G. R. Whaley

(This is the second instalment of a three-part series)



### An Accident on the Sarita

An accident, more unpleasant than serious, involved the writer and two friends who, having spent two days in a small tent during a rare June south-east rainstorm, decided to take a chance in the swollen river and head for home. They all piled into the one canoe with their gear. This was a mistake as the craft was dangerously overloaded.

They shot the first rapids successfully at high speed, but at the second, the canoe took complete charge and nosed too close to the bank where it struck a pile of submerged brush hobbling just under the surface of the water. The canoe canted to one side; the water flowed in; and the occupants flowed out, finding themselves in deep and fairly fast water. By grabbing branches, they hauled themselves up a steep bank and stood dripping on a little-used trail. One of their number had kicked off his gum boots and was now confronted with the prospect of a stroll of about two miles in his stocking feet. Meanwhile, the canoe, free of its load, drifted into the current, disappeared round a bend and was seen no more that day.

The walk to the river mouth was made without incident, but on arrival, the three were confronted with the problem of how to reach the boat that was to take them home, since it had been left anchored in deep water behind an island. Having become reasonably warm though still dampish during their walk, none of them relished the prospect of a swim. Hunting around, they discovered an ancient abandoned canoe, its gaping cracks stuffed with grass and soil. This they launched and, by paddling furiously with a couple of pieces of driftwood, reached the boat just before the poor old canoe sank beneath their feet.

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The man without the boots was the owner of the boat that was powered by a very early type of outboard motor. An unreliable piece of machinery at all times, the chances of its ever performing after being subjected to two days of torrential rain were remote. However, the owner proceeded to crank with the enthusiasm of a dedicated engineer. The other members did not share his optimism. They were only too familiar with the erratic behaviour of that engine. As soon as they entered the boat, they got out the two pairs of oars with which it was prudently provided and proceeded to row. Those old galley slaves, rowing steadily for the whole distance, reached Bamfield about midnight.

As they had eaten nothing since breakfast, they conspired a meal which should have kept them tugging and turning all night. Instead they slept undisturbed for many hours. They rose the next day in perfect health -- even the man without the boots. Having experimented with a variety of salves and ointments, he found the condition of his feet to be greatly improved.

Some time later, the canoe and gear were salvaged by "Barina" McDonald, so called because he once operated a trap line on the river. He returned everything to the owners, remarking that he was relieved to see them alive, having quite expected to find their bodies somewhere in the river. At the same time, he delivered a short but blistering lecture on the stupidity of running a swollen river in an over-loaded canoe. He was competent to speak, for he was an excellent canoe man who had once known to pole his way the whole length of the difficult left fork without getting his feet wet.

To Be Continued

Next Issue: BAMFIELD FAMILIES

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	Saturday to Sunday = 9 AM - 10 PM
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by Margaret Parry, R.N.

I am going to start a list of items that every family would find useful to have in its medicine cupboard.

The medicine cupboard should be kept locked or out of the reach of a small child standing on a chair or on the bathroom fixtures. Remember that your children are watching you every waking minute. They can do almost anything you can do, only better. Protect them.

Take the list with you when you go shopping and start to acquire the things that you do not have.

A Vaporizer. Start it up and keep it going when anyone in the family, young or old, develops a cough, cold or any respiratory ailment. Moist air is essential in the treatment of bronchitis and croup. Instructions will come with your unit. Follow them carefully.

A hot water bottle and/or an electric heating pad. Either is effective and comforting in the treatment of sprained or strained muscles, for backache, earache, cramps and cold feet. But NEVER use either for abdominal pain if there is even the slightest possibility of appendicitis. Use the hot water bottle rather than the heating pad in bed. The wide mouth type of bottle can double as an ice bag.

A thermometer is often useful. If you are thinking in Fahrenheit, don't buy a Celsius thermometer, and vice versa. Both are on the market.

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#### BOAT SAFETY

David Jagstrom, coxswain of the Bamfield Coast Guard reminds owners of pleasure craft that each passenger must be supplied with a life jacket. "Keep them covered from the weather," he says, "so they can't get water-logged."

Safe Boating Guides may be obtained from the Station, Swyer's and Ostrom's.

United Church - In July, as part of a United Church summer program, a group of young people will be billeted at the Hall while they paint the exterior of the Manso.

Community Hall Society - There will be a dance Friday, August 13. Music will be provided by Fred Schmidt. Members will be admitted free. Non-members \$2.00 each.

Regional Board - Regarding the proposed Crown Land subdivision, Pat Garcia said that Mr. Jack Perry, who was to do a feasibility study, wrote in a May 15th report to the Technical Planning Committee that "higher echelons" in the Dept. of Lands would not give permission for the study. "So," Mrs. Garcia commented, "we're back to where we were in 1972."

The Sunfield Chamber of Commerce and the Regional Board wrote a letter protesting that Bamfield's application for a STEP '76 student had been rejected. These letters resulted in the reconsideration of the application and the hiring of one student.

There was a public hearing in Bamfield on June 8 regarding rezoning. Applications from Smiths, Jacksons and M&S received third reading. G. Green's application must satisfy the Health Dept. before third reading can take place.

Pat has decided not to attend the Union of U.C. Municipalities Convention this year because last year's seemed to be a waste of time and money.

On June 19, a seminar was held in Port Alberni for APC members, directors and their alternates to discuss goals and responsibilities. Bamfield was represented by Joyce Mather, alternate and David Hagstrom, APC member. Pat Garcia chaired the meeting.

New Business - Representatives from W&B's Cameron division attended the meeting to discuss logging operations near Satchena Bridge and Grappler Inlet. (see story p.1)

Roger Donatigny asked Pat Garcia to approach the Regional Board at their next meeting to take Black Lake's no powerboat lake because, he said, "The road is getting closer and we should do something before it's too late."

A motion was passed that no Community Affairs meeting would be held until September.

## FAREWELL DINNER FOR THE ROSES

by Carolyn Robinson

Dr. and Mrs. Ross are retiring to a new life and home in Duncan at the end of June but before leaving, the Banfield community held a lovely farewell dinner to offer our thanks and wish them all the best in the future. The tables were covered in white linen with richly coloured rhododendron table centres, platters of turkey and ham, green salads, cold slaw and potato salad. The accompanying tasty foods were homemade by Camp Ross. To start the dinner off, two little girls, Heather and Katya, took courages to both Dr. and Mrs. Ross. Dr. McInerney, during the offering of grace, gave special thanks to the Rosses for their services over the last five years.

After dinner, Joe Garcia offered to the Rosses, on behalf of the community, the beautiful new book Between Friends, and a scroll containing a map of Banfield to make sure they find their way back again and an assortment of fifty and one hundred dollar bills to be spent in their retirement.

Dr. Ross responded with a series of comical anecdotes until a gentle tug from Mrs. Ross suggested he was getting a little too personal in his tribute of her. Rev. Terry White, a guest from West Coast Mission Council then spoke and presented a framed personal letter to Dr. and Mrs. Ross from Wilbur Howard, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, containing sincere best wishes in their retirement.

We sang "For They are Jolly Good Fellowe" and were united in our sincerity in wishing Dr. and Jean Ross health and happiness always.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

by Carolyn Robinson

The Chamber's Fishing Derby starts Sunday, July 4 and runs till Sunday of Labour Day weekend. Membership is \$10 and the Derby will terminate with a seafood smorgasbord. Watch for notices regarding the Junior Division. For more details, please contact Peter Jantis.

If any organisations need work done by the STEP 176 student, contact Irma Cassin.

Unless the need arises, there will be no further meetings until September.

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Three people to help fold The Bamfielder. Please phone 728-3215.

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Empty laundry soap boxes. To be used for camp crafts. Please call Gloria, Camp Russ, 728-3305.

One large dresser or two smaller ones. Please phone 728-3305.

Note of Thanks

Thank you to Karen and Kelly Christian who donated their go-cart prize money to the Outpost Hospital.

A great big thank you to all those who helped make the Soap Box Derby a huge success.

Thanks to Howie, Agnes and Woody.

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