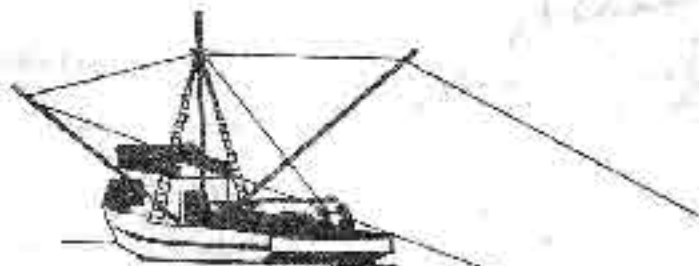


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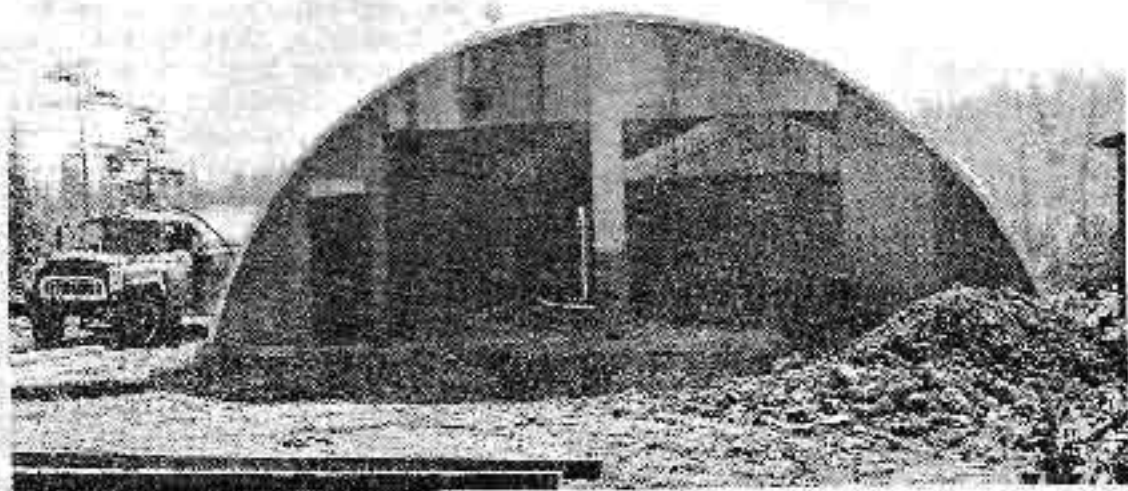


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EDITORIAL

What Kind of Boss Are You?

This month's "Bamfielder" was put together by Barb Bunting, Yogi Carolsefeld, Barb Craig, Debbie Mitchell and Caroline Swanky.

Photography and developing by Howard McElderry.

The staff has decided to take turns editing and putting the paper together. This month's editor was Debbie Mitchell. (Everybody has a "first time", right?).

If you have any ideas on what you'd like to see or read in the Bamfielder, any one of us would be glad to listen.

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While studying biology at university, I stumbled onto a rather off-beat course entitled "Psychological Factors in Performance" which, surprisingly enough, turned out to be an examination of personnel relations in business and industry. As ignorant and uninterested as I was about this field, I soon became amazed at the vast amount of time and energy spent by large companies in keeping their personnel happy. In fact, most firms with a substantial number of employees have an entire department devoted to personnel relations as well as improving working conditions and employee morale. They realise the obvious: that the expense of taking care of your staff is far exceeded by the returns in terms of performance, reliability and loyalty. Unfortunately, this is not always recognized by those in authority.

After witnessing a few real-life working situations, I have discovered employers who have yet to clue in to the practise. It is especially disturbing to see cases where the staff is considered dispensable and treated likewise; where employees are essentially neighbours of employers yet handled in an impersonal and detached fashion; where employees are taken advantage of at every opportunity and the policy seems to be to get as much work for as little pay as possible; where people's personal feelings are often totally ignor-

ed but where these same individuals will stay with their jobs regardless of poor treatment because they care about it; and where potentially smooth employer-employee relations are destroyed by feelings of mistrust and insecurity. I've had my eyes opened to examples of subtle discrimination and manipulation and it all seems so unnecessarily cruel.

The point to be made is this: any employer who realizes the worth of his workers, hopes to be respected by them, and values them accordingly, will care for them as people rather than mere names on the payroll. And it doesn't only apply to the working world that if you treat people as you would like to be treated, the rewards will be obvious. Those who refuse to recognize this can only lose in the long run.

Just try it. A little bit of consideration can go such a long way.....

Barb Bunting

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VIEWPOINT...

on the Flora Lake Route

Also known as Central South, this road is presently actively used by both the Savita and Franklin Divisions of McMillan Blodet.

Bernard Kimble, manager of M & B stated that even though the road was active, residents of Bamfield could use it when they wanted. The reason for this being that people living in Bamfield are familiar with logging roads.

Mr. Kimble doesn't think you need a 4 wheel drive to handle the route.

However, residents of Bamfield think otherwise.

The questions asked to Bamfielders were:

Would you use the road? and
 What are your experiences on the road?

Yes, we would definitely use the road. It would save 20 miles each weekend. But the far end of the road is in very bad shape.

Yes, it would be nearer to Victoria. Once when the other road was out we had to go that way. Cars were bogged down and one had to be towed out. We thought we'd miss our plane.

Yes, it's shorter, but rougher. We got stuck there once.

Yes, but it's not that much faster unless you are in a truck.

I'd use it if it was improved.

Yes, but there are some areas where you may have to get out and move some rocks.

I love the Flora Lake line. It's almost always faster getting to Victoria. Although there have been times when I have had to collect logs for a mile before a bridge just to get the 4x4 across. Get the --- thing fixed!

Now you make up YOUR mind.

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"GARBAGE-UP TAKES PIZZA CONTEST AT BMS

The first annual PIZZA PIG contest was held at the Station on Saturday August 27th during a special luncheon period. Opening remarks were made by the sponsor, Al Benton (former Chief Cook at BMS), who commented on the notable gluttons of this summers teaching program.

Phil Rhynas, Judge of the contest, proclaimed it an annual event at BMS to be called in the future "Al's Revenge." The contestants were Hugh "Burnt Out" Sefton, Derek "Garbage Up" Gale, Mike "Mighty Mouth" Stanhope, Larry "Puke It Up" Fedley, and Kelly "Oink, Oink" Kaye.

In the early stages all contestants exhibited fine form, but after receiving the second set of six 4" squares "Mighty Mouth" began to quibble about eating crusts and fell by the way after 8 squares.

From the beginning, "Garbage Up" Gale had demonstrated fine form followed in order by "Burnt Out", "Oink, Oink" and "Puke It Up". Down to the final bite "Garbage Up" held it all in to finish first after downing seventeen squares of pizza plus 2 bites of number eighteen.

Candidates were all assisted from the room by supporters and trainers. There were no disqualifications for throwing up in the Dining Hall. The winner received a bottle of ENOS which he immediately shared with other contest-

ants and a copy of Bruce Scotts book on Berkley Sound. Pizza will not be served for the balance of summer session.

Phil Rhynas

PEOPLE NEWS

We have two new sets of business men to welcome and wish luck to this month.

On August 28th, Al and Kerry Benton took over management of the Fisherbuoy Grill.

Al has 13 years of experience in commercial food preparation and is a Baker. He has worked; as Chef and Food & Beverage Manager for the Imperial Inn at Victoria, as Chef for the Caledonia Inn at Fort St. James, as Sous Chef for the Timberline Hotel at Banff, as Sr. Cook on the Coast Guard Weathership out of Vancouver, and for the past three years as Chief Cook for the Bamfield Marine Station. He got his Baker's training at the Vancouver Vocational Institute.

In December of last year he married Kerry (trained in Interior Decorating) who moved to B.C. from Windsor, Ontario in July of '75.

A much more extensive menu made its debut on August 31st, and Al and Kerry plan to have some baked goods for sale this winter, after the tourist trade slacks off.

Hopefully by March, they plan to add a full bakery and convert

the coffee-shop to self-serve. And... On Sept. 1st, Phill and Yvonne Smith took over P & B Market.

Phill will continue to work at the Marine Station as technician and Yvonne will mind the store.

They plan to keep the same days and hours as the coffee shop with a one hour noon closing, probably from 12:30 to 1:30.

Good luck Phill and Yvonne. It's nice to see people trying something new.

The two remaining teaching posts at Eric Godson Memorial School have been filled.

Mrs. Dayton, from Vancouver, will be teaching the primary class and Gerry Madel will be teaching Jr. Sec. and some teaching of the Intermediate Class while Ian Bowmer takes the Jr. Sec.

You may have noticed Tony McDermid wandering about with a very black eye for a week or so. This was not the result of a domestic quarrel.

It seems Tony's shift at the Coast Guard had a call-out. Bill Mather was out on deck and going back inside. Tony was inside going out. The inevitable collision occurred in the doorway and Bill used his head. It connected with Tony's eye.

Good story fellas. Now tell us what really happened!

Caroline Swanky

DID YOU KNOW?

Soon the fall mushroom crop will be making its appearance. In the Bamfield area there are several dozen conspicuous mushroom species. Some are edible and delicious, some edible but undesirable for eating purposes and others poisonous.

Which ones are edible is a question often asked. There are no simple tests which will indicate the edibility of a given mushroom! Many people claim that they have a test which will tell the poisonous mushrooms from the edible ones. These tests are wife's tales and are very unreliable. One such test calls for boiling the mushroom in question in water with a silver coin on the bottom of the boiling pan. If the coin tarnishes, the mushroom is poisonous. Some of the most poisonous mushrooms known will not tarnish silver! You show me a test and I'll show you a poisonous mushroom which will be indicated as edible by this test. There is only one way to tell if a mushroom is edible and that is through proper identification. Good mushroom hunter's field guides are available at reasonable costs. These guides will allow you to

determine which species you have as well as its edibility. Edibility has been determined by trial, that is people who have eaten a given species. This is the only reliable test known. Fortunately this information has been compiled in most guide books for use by the amateur collector.

Don't let this cautionary writing scare you away from trying these delicious morsels. Fortunately there are a few species in our area which are not only delicious, but are easy to identify. These are the king bolete, the yellow chanterelle, the sulphur shelf and the shaggy mane. There are other delicious species in this area but these four are good ones to start with, again because they are easy to recognize. A few trips into the woods with people who know these species as well as verification from a good field guide will allow you to learn and enjoy these tasty morsels with complete safety.

Dave Zitten

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pastry with a fork, and lightly
bake it in the oven.

Put the shrimp or crab in the
pie shell, and cover it with a
custard made of 5 eggs, 1½ cups of
milk, a pinch of cayenne and a
pinch of rosemary.

Dust the quiche lightly with
paprika and bake it for 10 min. at
450° F. Lower the temperature to
350° F and continue baking for 20-
30 minutes or until a fork inser-
ted in the custard comes out clean.

Serve warm.

At Benton

NOTICE

A basic small boat navigation
course for those with no previous
knowledge is being offered this
fall. It starts Tuesday Septem-
ber 27th at 8 pm at the Coast
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FIRE DEPARTMENT NEWS

The Firehall is really coming along and will be finished in mid-October. Thank you to all those people who donated and came to the Lady's Auxillary White Elephant Sale. It was a great success and gave everyone a chance to see the Firehall under construction. A great thank you to Mr. Forrest Morris who is helping us with his construction experience. Without this help and knowledge we would have slipped behind our deadline. Work will begin soon on the Fire Barge float.

Hopefully we will soon be hearing from Port Alberni City Council on the disposal of their Fire Boat. They are hoping to receive their new boat in September.

Remember, Fire Practice is every Wednesday night and meeting night is the 3rd Wednesday of each month. See you there!

Fire Phone Number 728-3211.

-see cover photo.

Linda Mather

HERE'S TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH!

This is "back to school" month so perhaps it is a good time to repeat some advice about 'colds'.

Until a drug is discovered that will kill the cold virus, we shall still have to rely on the common sense treatment for relief from the miseries of a cold. Once "caught", your cold will last for a week or ten days. However you can help yourself and your family and friends if you follow these suggestions.

Get plenty of rest - go to bed earlier.

Drink plenty of fluids.

Eat good nourishing meals and take your vitamin supplements.

Try to stay in an even temperature while you are taking aspirin, analgin or any of the cold remedies that make you perspire.

Keep the steamer going or the kettle steaming on the stove.

Gargle for sore throat, with hot salt water.

Take cough medicine or dandies only as directed on the bottle or package.

Keep your children home from school and other gatherings while they have a cold or cough. Make sure they follow the above advice. Give them their own towel and washcloth and teach them to cover their mouths when coughing, to protect the rest of the family.

If you are short of breath, if you have pain in your chest, if you are coughing up coloured sputum, if you lose your voice, if your sore throat lasts longer than four days, if your cold las

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longer than ten days, if you have pain in your face and above your eyes, if you have ear ache or a running ear contact your doctor or Outpost nurse for assessment.

It would be a good idea to stock up on helpful cold remedies now. Aspirin? Anacin? Urisdan? Dismatapp? Actifed? Cough Syrup and Cough Drops? Neo Citran? Sinutabs? Auralgan? Vicks? A Cold-Air Humidifier?

Margaret Parry

A Special "Thank-You" to the Young People for the gift of \$15.05 to the Outpost Hospital. The proceeds from their summer dance. I have ordered two new needle holders so that you can get your stitches with only the newest and best of instruments!

Margaret Parry

WEATHER

August was much improved over last year. The hottest day was a grand 82.50F (280C) on August 11, whereas in 1976 it was a mere 680F (200C).

However, you could have been deceived by a female figure heading out to the islands clad in a toque, sweaters and rain gear. (They do things differently in Australia).

The low was 440F (70C) on the last 2 days of August compared to 450F (70C) last year.

For 9 days of rain we had 2.67" (67.8mm).

Peter Janitis

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SEPTEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY		
4		5	6	
	Labour Day	First Day of School!		
11		12		13
		Rosh Hashanah		
18		19		20
25		26		27
	Community Affairs Meeting	Harvest Moon		

	1	2	3
7 T:00 e Practice	8	9	10 fall fair
14 e Practice 7:00 sh Hashanah	15 Chamber of Commerce 8:00	16	17
21	22 First Day of Autumn Yom Kippur	23 Movie 8:00 Community Hall	24
28 T:00 e Practice	29	30 N.I.C POTTERY WORKSHOP	

CHATEAU ON THE BLUFF

Part II

The German/Chinese squadron, a powerful unit of heavy and light cruisers was at large in the western Pacific. Their aim was to do as much damage as possible before finding an outlet where they could raid Allied shipping unmolested.

The southern Pacific route to the Indian Ocean was too well guarded by a powerful Australian fleet, while to the north the Japanese navy could prevent any breakthrough in fleet direction.

The only remaining outlet was by way of Cape Horn where they might capture the Falkland Islands and set up a base for raiding operations in the Atlantic.

They were slowly making their way in a northerly direction when they detached the cruiser "Nuremberg" with orders to attack and destroy the cable station at Fanning Island.

In this the "Nuremberg" was successful.

With the help of a supply ship equipped with lifting gear they raised the Bamfield end of the cable, dragging it far enough away from the shore end to prevent its repair by anything less powerful than a cable repair ship. They could not do such a good job on the Suva (Fiji) end as it lay in shallow water, but they managed to sever it, putting it out of commission for a considerable time.

Their marines then landed, blew up the office and workshops but otherwise behaved like perfect

gentlemen, leaving the living quarters and refrigerating plant severely alone.

They parted company on a quite friendly note.

While all this was taking place, the workers at the Chateau were beginning to feel the beneficial effects of rest and fresh air. They hiked over surrounding trails, picnicked on the beaches and led a very relaxed life.

They took especial interest in two cruisers which lay at the admiralty anchorage behind the Wizard Reef. These two vessels, the Japanese "Idzumo" and the British light cruiser "Newcastle" appeared to be on some kind of patrol duty for they came and went frequently.

One morning Fraser, the chief electrician suggested to a group at breakfast in the messroom that they should go in his motor boat to get a closer look at the warships.

It was a dull, cold morning with a little choppy sea outside so about half a dozen of them dressed in Mackinaws, shabby sports coats and gum boots piled into Fraser's open boat.

They approached the "Idzumo", the first of the two ships prepared to take a couple of turns round her when they noticed an accommodation ladder being lowered with a petty officer standing on its platform. He made beckoning motions and they came alongside a bit apprehensively, expecting a lecture, but they were received with bows and requested to come aboard.

On deck the watch officer

received them, again with bows, and they were conducted below to a spacious cabin where a grizzled, bearded gentleman, the captain no less, politely bid them, in perfect English, to be seated.

He opened conversation by lauding the Allied efforts against the aggressor and hoped for a speedy victory. At the same time he regretted that there appeared to be a feeling of mistrust, especially among Australians of Japanese motives in the Pacific.

Were any of his guests Australians, he asked politely. Two shabbily garbed members shifted their gum booted feet nervously and admitted nationality to that country. The little captain assured them, on behalf of the Imperial government and of the Emperor himself of the affection, and admiration with which the Australians were regarded, and that the very thought of hostility was revolting to the Japanese people.

A return to lighter subjects was interrupted by the arrival of a steward with sandwiches, drinks of all kinds, cigars and cigarettes which he proceeded to hand round with many profound bows.

After many rounds of drinks the party became quite hilarious but before it got out of hand, Fraser rose to make a polite speech of thanks saying that they had taken up enough of the captain's time and felt that they should leave.

The latter appeared quite reluctant to see them go but this may have been a part of his general attitude of politeness.

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However he handed the group over to a junior officer who conducted them on a tour of the ship. They were shown the spotless kitchens, the crews quarters, the Bridge with all its mysteries of navigation. They peered into gun turrets, gun crews asleep in their blankets beside the guns.

They left amid bows and expressions of goodwill in a very warm and well lubricated condition.

They next approached the "Newcastle" envisioning large glasses of navy rum together with appropriate sandwiches but their luck ran out. The representative of the silent service presented a grim forbidding exterior with no signs of recognition. They therefore returned home where they entertained a gaping audience in the Chateau library with the tale of their day's adventure.

...to be continued...

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We are grateful to Mr. Camp, superintendent of Pacific Rim Natural Park for his assistance in helping Bamfield handle the influx of summer people and resulting problems.

The donation of three chemical toilets and garbage cans and bags is much appreciated and helped to alleviate some of our problems.

The annual Salmon Derby ends Sunday, September 4th, with smorgasbord and presentation of cups and prizes to be held on Monday, September 5th.

Betty Stewart

POET'S NOOK

Ode to Me
or
I'm Not Getting Older.....
I think...

Oh! The years are swiftly flying
But life is still a ball,
I look at me and think
"My God - I haven't changed at
all!"

My kids are leaving one by one
And time IS going fast,
But when I look at me I think,
"I sure was built to LAST!"

For some folk DO look ancient,
They're unlucky I suppose -
But Me? It's not my age,
It is my CHARACTER that shows!

For the years have but perfected:
The plan that Nature made -
With what ARTISTRY they've carved
me
And what DIRTY TRICKS they've
played!

For the "character" around my eyes
Looks like a chicken's track -
Rheumatism and arthritis
Have a death-grip on my back -
And my girlish figure's been re-
placed
By quite a different kind -
I now carry somewhat less in front
And somewhat MORE behind!

And I tell me, "Unlined faces
And firm, young bodies seem
Alongside MY perfection,
Callow, shallow and OBSCENE!"

Yes! The years bring such sagacity,
Judiciousness and wit -
There's a chance I'll YET convince
myself

I haven't changed a bit!

But if some fool girl should offer

Would I trade her if I could??
Youth and beauty for my "wisdom?"
YES! You're BLOODY RIGHT, I
would!!

Harlon Nielsen,
Quesnel, B. C.
(Caroline's Mother)

THINK METRIC

September 1977 means change
for road signs. Speed zones in
miles-per-hour will be changed to
kilometers per hour (km/h). The
metric speed signs become legal
when they are posted.

This decimal system is used
by most countries in the world.
Most of us have become accustomed
to the change in heat measurement
from fahrenheit to celsius. Weights
will change from ounces to
grams, pounds to kilograms. Fluid
measurements are already changing
from pints, quarts and gallons to
standardized litres. Distances
will be measured in millimetres
(1/1000 metre), centimeters (1/
100 metres), metres and kilomet-
res (1000 metres).

Apparently in other countries
the phases of metric conversion
introduced "cold turkey" gain the
quickest acceptance.

Distance

One kilometre (km) is .621 of
a mile. One mile is 1.609 kilo-
metres (km). However, the easiest
way to visualize a kilometre is as
5/8 of a mile.

Example: (remember when you were
in grade 6?)

$$\frac{100 \text{ km} \times 5}{8} = \frac{500}{8} = 62.5 \text{ miles}$$

or

$$\frac{100 \text{ miles} \times 8}{5} = \frac{800}{5} = 160 \text{ km}$$

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Regal Christmas Gift and card sale will be held at Stuart's residence September 14th, 2-4:30 pm.

All proceeds will be given to Bamfield organizations as in the past. Catalogues will be distributed before September 14th. Everyone is welcome to attend and look at the samples and place orders.

Any organization that could use financial assistance for a project please contact one of the Regal Committee - E. Jennings, N. Janitis, B. Stuart.

Betty Stuart

MARINE STATION NEWS

Marine Birds and Physiology, the last two summer courses at the Station end September 4th. Fall/winter field trips begin in the middle of the month. There will be less people milling around, however, because there will not be a fall semester like we had last year.

The 20 lb. octopus originally named "Oliver" has been changed to "Olivia". She has layed eggs. The male octopus deposits a sperm capsule in the female where it is dormant until maturity. When the reproductive season starts the capsule bursts fertilizing the eggs. The eggs take about 3 months to hatch and the mother dies almost immediately after the hatching.

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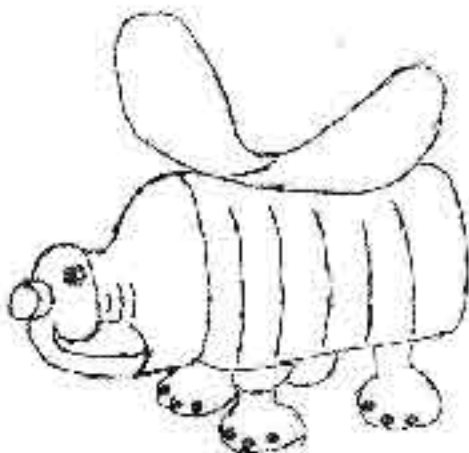
Kid's Page

Make an animule out of an old bleach bottle or five your mom has thrown out ^{by Barb}!

DUMBO THE ELEPHANT

Materials:

Two 128 oz. "Javex" bottles
Four 32 oz "Javex" bottles
Plastic glue



- ① Cut the necks off the 32 oz. bottles just below the name "Javex". In ONE of the 128 oz bottles cut 4 holes:



- ② Insert the cut off pieces of 32 oz bottles in the holes & glue.

- ④ Give Dumbo a bright coat of paint & a pipe cleaner for a tail.

- ③ FOR EARS:

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Marine Station can't....

The old government dock is now ready for bigger ships. When you see the Lady Rose there bring over the champagne.

CHURCH NEWS

There will be no worship services during the month of September as this is a holiday month for me.

This will give me time to organize the local program for North Island College. There are also two scheduled shows of art work that have to be put together.

1. Karibu Gallery, Victoria - Sept. 24 - Oct. 6.
2. Eco Centre, Port Alberni - Oct. 10 - Oct. 30.

We'll find some time to relax and get ready for good experiences in the church this fall and winter.

Bill Dixon

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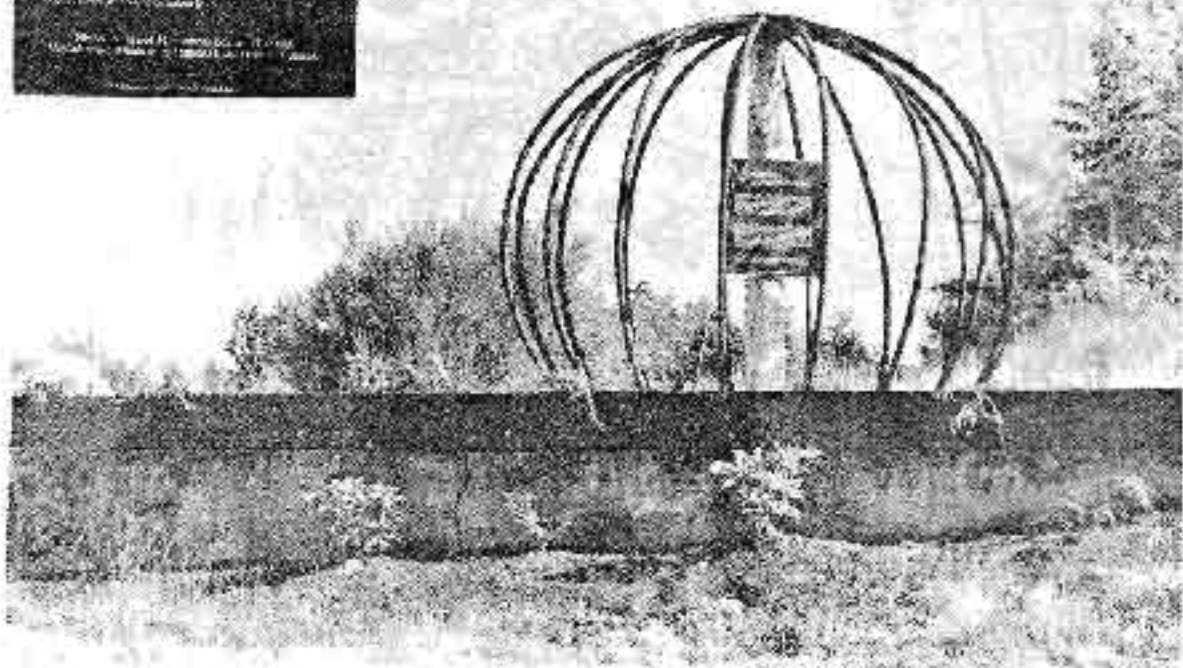
WANTED: Parks Canada interested in purchasing a three (3) bedroom home, bungalow type about 1200 sq. ft. Anyone interested in discussing a sale should contact the Park Superintendent, Pacific Rim National Park, P.O. Box 280, Ucluelet, B.C. V0R 3A0. Funds have been approved for next year to purchase or build a house preferably with waterfront access.

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