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**COAST GUARD SEARCHES
FOR MISSING FISHERMAN**

The Bamfield Coast Guard was called into the search for a fisherman who's boat, the 37' "Becky Lee", was found capsized 8 miles south of Long Beach on October 14th. The relatively-new fishboat was initially spotted near Amphitrite Point the day before, but by the time Tolino Coast Guard was notified, it had drifted up to Long Beach. No sign of a survivor was found near the overturned vessel, and several days search in Barkley Sound as well as along the coast was also negative.

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WEATHER

The average maximum daily temperature for the month of October was 13.8°C (56.9°F) and the minimum was 5.7°C (42.1°F).

There was a total of 32.3cm of rain (12.7") over 21 days (a bath every day now!). The total rainfall to the end of October was 182.9cm (72.0") as compared to 215.7cm (84.9") for the same period last year.

The highest temperature occurred on the 11th at 17°C (63°F) and the lowest on the 5th at 2°C (35°F).

Get out your umbrellas, ponchos (or cowboy hats) and rain gear!

Peter Jendtic

Dear Barbara,

Yesterday as I read the first portion of your editorial in the Banfielder I said to myself that, if I were in Banfield, I, too, would probably not bother to attend the Community Affairs meeting. When I saw the agenda of the meeting, however, I immediately understood your concern - and I would indeed have attended. Although I am a taxpayer in Barkley District, I recognize that I live there for only one month of the year and I therefore try to avoid expressing my city opinion. The first mistake Banfielders made was to extend the road to the village. It let people like me in.

I am essentially an outsider - but it is only from people like me - or others who have lived in the city - who can express the horrors of growth - or progress if you will. I was born on the Lower Mainland in 1922 and I have seen it become more and more unliveable with each passing year, especially in the last ten to fifteen. I could give you a thousand specific examples. It is unfortunate one must learn from experience since, by the time one has had that experience, it is often too late to be of any use. Banfielders should benefit from the unhappy experience of Lower Mainlanders - and a thousand other communities across the continent.

Although it is unlikely I will ever again walk to Brady's Beach, others will - as long as it is preserved in its natural state. Building houses there is bad enough but there are two other annoying facts, as I understand the situation. I am not anti-American but a bad situation is aggravated by the fact that the request for rezoning has come from non-Canadians. Rezoning, of course is a disease of urban areas. The American owners of the land no doubt are well versed in the procedure. zoning laws seem to be made to be broken. I would like to ask my support to those who already oppose rezoning and construction at Brady's.

Although the Captain Cook gimmick would produce less lasting effect on the area, I would also oppose taking any part in it. I cannot picture it attracting any visitors, but if it did, it would benefit few and, in my opinion, bother a large number. In the Hamfielder last spring or winter, did I not read a report on school-children's answers to the question of how to improve Hamfield? Was it not Judy Lamb whose answer was to leave it alone?

I hope that Hamfielders will not feel that I am interfering in their affairs. I have seen my home destroyed by progress. I do not want to see the Hamfield area destroyed in the same way.

Sincerely,

James W. Morton,
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Yvonne & Phil Smith



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COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

The Regional staff is putting together the proposal of the Crown Land Subdivision on the east side through the Banfield Advisory Planning Committee (APC). Pat Garcia will be going to Port Alberni on Nov. 3 to discuss this with Mr. G'Baraky and Mr. McCall, the representatives of Ministry of Housing.

The Parks Canada boundary proposal was supposed to have been sent last Feb. '77, but due to an oversight wasn't. This was discovered only recently and the proposal was sent out Oct. 5, '77. Parks Canada's reply is that they are only willing to negotiate the northern boundary. There was no mention of Angela.

The APC will be meeting soon to discuss this reply and plan some sort of strategy. Bob Shelly will be contacted if need be.

The Regional Board elections are scheduled Nov. 19. The incumbents are Pat Garcia (Banfield), Hans Ing (Beaver Creek), and Mike Kokaris (Beaufort). These people were the only nominations for their areas, so each will be on the board for a 2 year term.

Long Beach director, Mrs. McSenzie stepped down and the only person filling papers from that area was Bill Wiley, so he becomes the new director in Dec. 1977. Cherry Creek director, Gene Neighman did not file again, but

3 others did: Mr. Pemberton, Mr. Blake, and Mr. Haggard. There will be an election. Spruce Lake director Tony Dickson filed along with Mr. Anderson and Ms. Croisdale. There will be an election there also.

The shopping center in Port Alberni is no longer Regional board business. Royal Oak Holdings have withdrawn their application and they are now negotiating with the city of Port Alberni for land with the city.

With the Brady's Beach controversy, the Technical Planning Commission discussions and APC discussions resulted in writing to the owner's of Brady's and "the ball is in their court".

W.J. Blakely and Associates have been Planners for the Regional Board since 1956. However, at the Nov. '77 Board meeting, the Regional Board agreed, with a recommendation of their planning commission, that as of Jan. 1, '78, services of W.J. Blakely and Associates be terminated and that if consultants are required for special planning or engineering studies, the director of planning (Bill Brown) will so recommend to the Board.

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FIRE DEPARTMENT NEWS

October has been an extremely busy month for the Fire Department. We asked for and received an extension on our Canada Works Program until December 23rd. We planned and executed a Halloween Dance and held the annual Halloween bonfire and Fire Works display for the kiddies of all ages.

First of all, the Firehall. Inside work on the hall is almost completed. A lot of thought, time and work went into completion of individual rooms. The "final effect is worth all the worries about "what is going to look right?" Thank you to Kirk Robins and Bill McDonald who came up with some good ideas and also helped out when we were short of supplies and know-how to complete the job. Thanks also to Burt Jones.

The Halloween Dance was a roaring success! Over two-thirds of those who attended came in costume to provide an extremely interesting evening. Donations taken at the door and individual donations covered the cost of the Fireworks plus a little extra which will go into the purchase of materials for the Fire Hall. Thank you to all those who made the evening such a success.

Last, but not least, the bonfire and the Fireworks. Thank you must go to the Ladies Auxiliary who once again provided all the goodies on the Marise beach and Ian and Paul who got the blaze started. The weather almost cooperated and the majority of the evening was dry. I don't think the kids noticed the rain anyway. Next year we can have our hotdogs and coffee at the Fire Hall and who cares if it rains!

With Halloween over our thoughts now turn to Christmas. Think carefully about flammable materials around lights and decorations and make this a fire-free Christmas.

Linda Mathew

TROPICAL - VAL SWELL

Val was born in Kingston, Ont. and trained there as a nurse. When the war broke out she joined the army and spent five of the six years overseas.

Val spent a busy 3 years with casualties and elective surgery in Surrey, England. She and the other nurses lived in the country where they bought bikes and cycled for transportation.

With the invasion of Italy, Val was sent to North Africa, El Arouch, by Fort Philipville, where they lived and worked in tents or a corrugated. The operating room was a tent lined with white sheets. There were 96 nurses in her unit and at times they all lived in one tent.

With Italy advancing, Val landed in Naples at a town called Caserta. Once at their destination, the hospital unit had to be set up in whatever was available. Then it was back to England for the 2nd front to Normandy. The Casualty Clearing Section (operating) was in an apple field where they would pick mushrooms for food. This was in Caen, Bogn.

When Paris was liberated, Val hoped that she would be sent there. Unfortunately the ruling was that if a nurse had been in 2 fronts, then she had to go back to Canada. So she spent a year in the army in Canada and when that was finished she got a job in industry practicing first aid.

When her father died she went back to university, then she and her brother went back to England, where she worked as a Public Health nurse on the Isle of Wight.

Val gave up nursing and travelled 3,000 miles through Europe with 2 other adults and 5 children. They lived among the people and didn't have money to spend on luxuries.

After this it was off to Jamaica to look after some children whose mother was sick.

Next stop was New Orleans, after which she just had enough money to get to Montreal where she found work in a hospital.

Val and one of her roommates, Meg, decided they would like to come to the west coast. They booked an Italian ship, which never showed up, so ended up on a Norwegian ship.

On this ship was Val, Meg, one other couple and the crew. Sigurd was the captain of this ship. Meg was quite seasick on the boat but often talked Sigurd into taking them out when they stopped at a port. They went through the Caribbean and after exchanging addresses with Sigurd, left the boat to fly to Panama and take another Norwegian ship up the coast. They landed in Vancouver; Val found work in Lake Cowichan and Meg found work in Victoria.

Val and Sigurd had kept up a correspondence all this time and one thing leading to another de-

aided to marry. Since Sigurd wasn't a Canadian citizen, they were forced to marry in Norway, then went to London to meet Meg and her husband for some nights on the town.

Val then came back to Canada, and Sigurd continued to work in Norway. He came to Canada the following November (they were married in August) and they bought a house in Socke. But they weren't housebound for long. Sigurd got a job on a shipping line and he and Val travelled the Caribbean, across the Atlantic to the Mediterranean and Red Sea.

They were always looking for fishing spots and eventually made their way to Banfield, where they bought their property in Port Desire and have been ever since.

Needless to say, Val is quite settled here and would only leave again to visit Norway.

Debbie Mitchell

SCHOOL UPDATE

The latest news on the water scene is that the school wells are finally full and really putting out.

This month has been a busy one at school. On Wednesday Oct. 19, we were lucky enough to see another Bastion Theatre excellent performance. They put on a fast and snappy version of "Alice's Adventures!" The actors look on their trip here as almost a hel-

iday as they only put on one show instead of their usual two or sometimes three a day. A special vote of thanks goes to Mr. Maedel's class and Caroline Swanby for providing the group with an excellent luncheon.

On Tuesday, Oct. 25 we were visited by 5 women from the Al-berni Parks and Recreation who presented a program on Water-Recreational Safety.

We are happy to report that the parent/teacher meetings held on Oct. 26 and 27th were very well attended and the teachers were happy to meet so many parents.

We would like to run a Culture Block, but are still hopefully waiting to hear from volunteers who are willing to help in this project.

Lan Bowler

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COOKS' CORNER

In the cold, wet days of winter, a good, hearty meal for your family is Boston Baked Beans with lots of bread and butter and a tossed green salad or a colcslaw.

Baked Beans do take some time, but they are not as difficult as you may imagine. A bean pot is best to bake them in, but any casserole dish with a tight fitting lid will do.

2 cups uncooked white beans
1/2 pound salt pork or bacon
1 medium onion, sliced thin
1/4 cup brown sugar (packed)
3 tbsp. molasses or dark corn
syrup
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1/8 tsp. pepper

Place beans in large saucepan and half fill with water. Heat to boiling, boil 2 minutes. Let stand 1 hour. Simmer 50 minutes without boiling. Drain beans, reserving 1" liquid.

Heat oven to 300°F. Cut salt pork or bacon into small chunks. Mix beans and remaining ingredients in ungreased casserole. I like to add 1 small can tomato sauce, but this is optional. Add enough of the reserved bean liquid to cover beans. Cover pot, bake 3 1/2 hours to 4 hours removing lid for last 1 1/2 hours. If beans look dry during baking, stir. If still dry, add a little more liquid.
6-8 servings.

Caroline Swanky

DID YOU KNOW

The black-eye goby, *Coryphopterus nicholsii*, is one of the most abundant of the shallow-water, bottom-living fish found on the West Coast. Yet because of its unassuming life style, and lack of economic importance, it is a fish that many people are unfamiliar with. This fish, however, has a very unusual behavioural trait. In the course of defending a territory, under certain circumstances the black-eye goby will actually kill other gobies!

The black-eye, also known as the blue-eye (due to an iridescent blue patch beneath the eye), or crested goby (because of a fleshy ridge on top of its head), lives just below the low tide mark, where rock-rubble and sand-shell substrate meet. It is here that they set up territories, and attempt to repel all other gobies. They are small, growing up to six inches in length, and their color can range from mottled brown when submissive or frightened to pale tan when excited or aggressive. When the latter occurs, their black eyes, and black pelvic fins stand out in stark contrast. It is a warning coloration to other gobies that are potential trespassers, to let them know that they will be met, and challenged.

Earlier, it was said that under certain circumstances, gobies would kill other gobies. Such conditions are actually only found in the laboratory, where crowding can occur, and subordinate fish cannot flee beyond the boundaries of the tank walls. The dominant

fish that claim space for their own cannot tolerate intruders (even if they're three against their will!), and will continually chase them away. If not removed in time, these hapless fish will die of exhaustion. In the wild, of course, this would rarely happen, as the trespasser would simply move on to new areas. However, it does demonstrate just how strong the defense motivation is in this fish. Why is it so territorial?

That is the question that I'm trying to find the answer to, during my stay in Bamfield. I collect gobies in un baited minnow traps, hung under wharves and boat floats up and down the inlet. When I put them under different conditions, varying the population density, sex grouping, sex ratio, food availability, and cover. By measuring resulting changes in the territory size and rates of aggressive behaviour, I hope to find out how important each of the previously mentioned factors are.

It is already known that after the female spawns, only the male guards the eggs. However, both males and females defend territories, and do so all year round. This seems to rule out an entirely reproductive function to space defense. In the next two years, I hope to find more answers. So if you see a minnow trap with a WMS tag, down at Ostrom's, or over by the Outpost Hospital, hanging from a convenient dock, and wonder what it's there for, now you know.

Kassie Cole

A reminder to those who have not had a booster dose of Oral Polio Vaccine within the last five years, or longer. Your immunization status should be updated now.

If you think you are due for a booster dose, phone the Outpost or come in, during the normal working hours (Monday through Friday 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, hopefully with time off for lunch!).

A few who likely require a booster in 1977 are:

Joan and Bob Amos, Zona Burkholder, Dave Christy, Joan and Bob Sublarino, Marilyn and Bill Dixon, Evelyn and Clarence Fry, Nina Janitis, Ethel and Ralph Johnson, Vera and Joe Lamb, Arlie and Sonny Logan, George and Bernice Nookerns, Wade and Clifford Nookerns, Maxine and Oscar Nookerns, Mary Scholey, Val and Sigurd Tvedt.

Of course those of you who are listed here are wondering why I haven't told you. Very simple explanation, I forgot!

Margaret Purdy

P.S. Best not taken when you are suffering from a cough or cold or any other disease.

BAMFIELD

FISHING RESORT

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This is the first year for North Island College in Bamfield. The indication is that it is a welcome service. The courses that are happening and the numbers involved are as follows:

G.E.D.....	1
Drawing.....	7
Pottery.....	12
Printmaking.....	3
Fly Tying.....	7
Health & Lifestyle.....	6
University Students.....	4
Total.....	40

When you add in the Transactional Analysis Workshop which is now scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 26, plus the Coastal Navigation Skills which we hope will begin around Jan. 15, 1978, then the numbers involved could read about 60. Only a handful of people are doing more than one course. You might describe this kind of participation as "high, wide and wholesome."

Attention Potters!! The return visit of Elspeth Watson for the Decorating and Glazing Workshop is scheduled for Dec. 3 and 4, Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon and evening. Cost: \$15. For advance registration phone -3381 and ask for clay fingers.

The new mobile unit with Don Saltor at the wheel is scheduled to visit Bamfield every Friday. Both upgrading and advanced learning programs will happen out of this travelling facility.

So if you see him parked anywhere, knock on his shell and find out what else is new and possible in Bamfield.

On successive Sunday mornings in November we will be conducting a study of four powerful prophets of the Old Testament. Their careers were noted out in the 8th century B.C. The world has changed and is changing with increasing rapidity and ever more radically. What's the sense in consulting with prophets from way back then? Well, change can go both ways - progress or regress, improvement or deterioration. When progress accelerates, the threat of disintegration accelerates horrifically along with it, and so all the more urgent becomes the need to examine the direction of our society. These four prophets had the tasks of ministering in a deteriorating society and they uttered words that need to be heard today.

Nov. 6 - Amos, Nov. 13 - Micah
 Nov. 20 - Hosea, Nov. 27 - Isaiah

Worship is at 10:30 am. Sundays. Come and enjoy the singing, the fellowship and the study.

One matter that needs to exercise our thoughts is the question of what to do with the 12 acres of property that the United Church owns in Fenfield. Almost 10 acres of property is idle as bush and could be put to fuller named usage. The only idea that has been explored is that of a tourist trailer park. We feel that a lot more thinking and talking has to happen before any decisions are made. What church, or community, or visitor needs could be met through services developed on this property? Share your thoughts with us.

T. Christian

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POEM'S BOOK

I recall once,
 On a coast-ship,
 Bringing a man and wife
 And their sick slip
 Of a baby into harbor,
 Ah, on the return trip
 A week later,
 Took them North again
 From the city of men.

They were Indians—
 The man, the wife, and a dog,
 Conveying a dead baby.
 Their faces were locks
 Keyed by inner grief,
 Separate, as brown rocks,
 They kept it between them
 On the seat
 Till, journey complete,
 They carried it ashore
 At a wild inlet .
 Called home,
 But is there to say
 But this—
 Their skin is brown,
 But their lives
 Are as lost and lonely
 As our own!

Dick McElm

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Rev McInerney

Alberni MLA, Bob Skelly, will visit Bamfield on Monday, Nov. 14th. (Alberni provincial riding includes Bamfield).

Persons wishing to talk with Mr. Skelly about specific matters should contact Caroline Swanky at 728-3300. She will arrange for him to visit people individually.

From 7:30 pm to 10:00 pm an open house coffee party will be held at Caroline's home (Jessie Logvinoff's house) to give everyone a chance to meet their MLA.

APT SHOW

Congratulations to Bill Dixon for the success of his recent collage display at the Echo Center, Port Alberni.

He received excellent coverage from the Port Alberni Times. Bill's work is, (how shall we say) unique and original. The imagination he uses when collecting whatever happens to be on the beach is nothing short of incredible.

You'll either love it or hate it, but it will definitely leave an impression.

Debbie Mitchell

W.W. (Bill) Turvey

Master Carpenter

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6	7	8	9 fire practice 1:00	10 ☀	11 Remembrance Day	12
13	14 Bob Seely in Bamfield	15	16 fire practice 1:00	17 ☾	18 movie "Blumes in Love" 8:00	19
20	21	22	23 fire practice 1:00	24 ☾	25 Red Cross Council (tentative)	26
27	28 Community Affairs Soc.	29	30 fire practice 1:00			

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