

THE BARNACLE

SPRING TIME ALREADY
★ 1990 ★



Lund, B.C.

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BUY A PAPER
BUILD A HALL



Extra width is being added to the Lund Highway. The plan includes both widening the pavement and shoulder, moving the center line to create larger traffic lanes, and adding a paved walkway on the south side. The intention is not to park vehicles along this stretch (some differences of opinion on this) but to make it a safer area for everyone. If there are funds left over, and if we can find the rock, we may be able to create some parking places but not at the cost of the walk-way (any bets?), so says the department engineer and now time will tell.

... THINGS CHANGE

SPECIAL FEATURE

WHAT ABOUT THE HALL?

INTERVIEW

with L.C.C. prez

Bill Smith pg.



EDITORIAL PAGE

Editorial

Here, in the latest Lund style, is our winter edition of the Barnacle.

On the next few pages you will find, and I hope enjoy, our regular contributors plus a few more.

This edition seems to be filled with events of time, Spring and baseball at Craig Road to Earthquakes in California and Finn Bay.

Individually and collectively we seem to move faster and faster - or is this middle age I'm feeling?

By press time the Bids will all have been accepted for the sale of the Lund Hall, and an era will definitely be brought to an end. The changes to the highway in Lund and to the the parking area around the Lund Harbour moves us along the highway of 'Progress', a great word that I'll always have trouble understanding.

For sure there is no stopping it, so please progress along through the paper, enjoy, and send in your contributions for the rest of us to enjoy.

Bill

P.S. There is no Deadline for the next issue. Having just moved in to our new if unfinished house, it is impossible to predict how things will - you guessed it, progress. Look for us in late Spring, maybe earlier.





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Letters

Ex-porn queen seen in Lund.

Recently spotted in the Lund store was the renowned burlesque queen of the English Stage, Miss Berry. She was most highly celebrated for her robust, gesticulative form of entertainment. This buxom beauty was rumoured to have emigrated overseas to conceal the outcome of her dalliance with a certain royal personage. Reliable sources have divulged that Miss Berry misses the stage and not much prompting would be required for her to honor us with a cameo appearance.

name withheld by request.



Letter to the editor:

As I tried to explain to the Regional

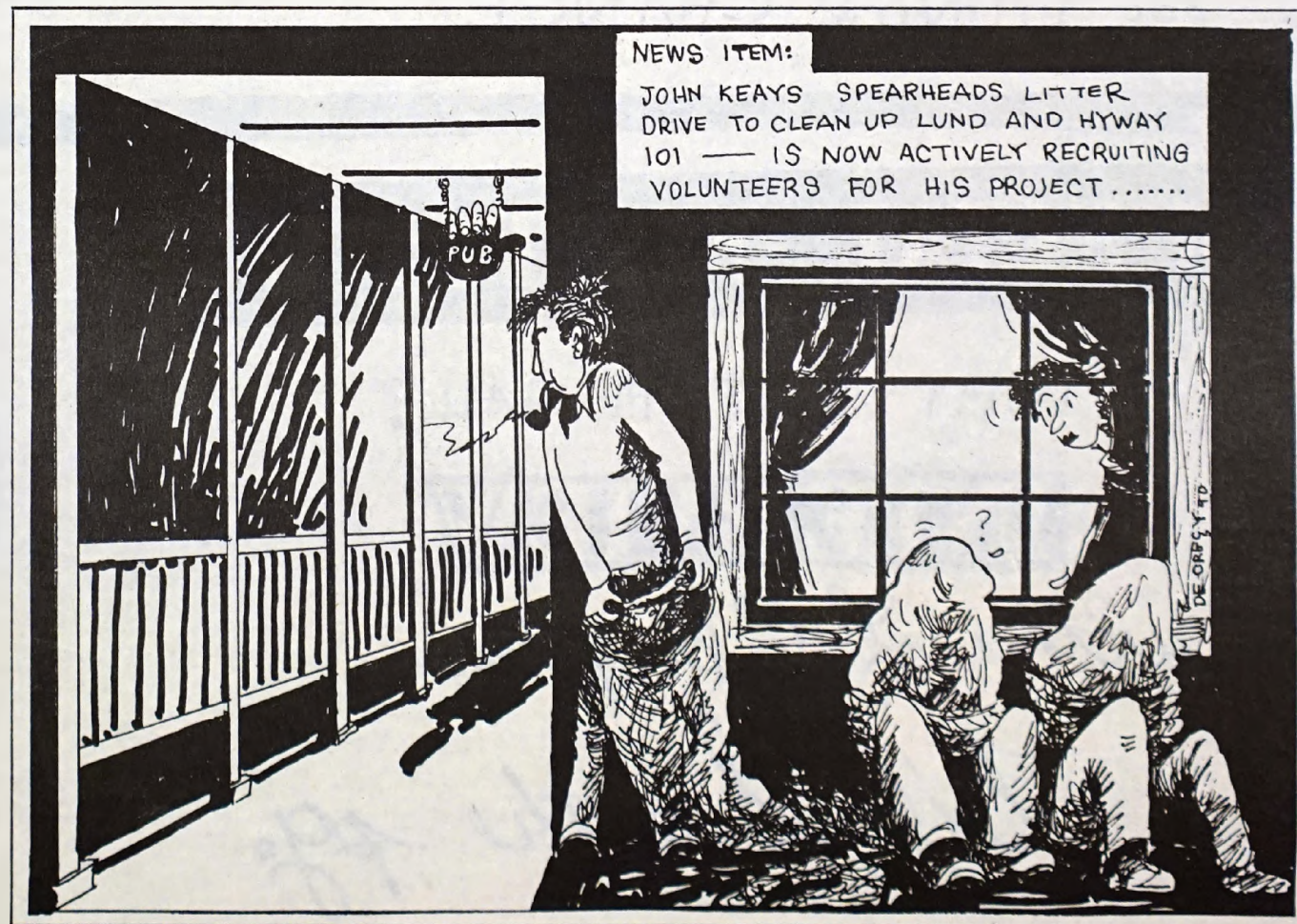
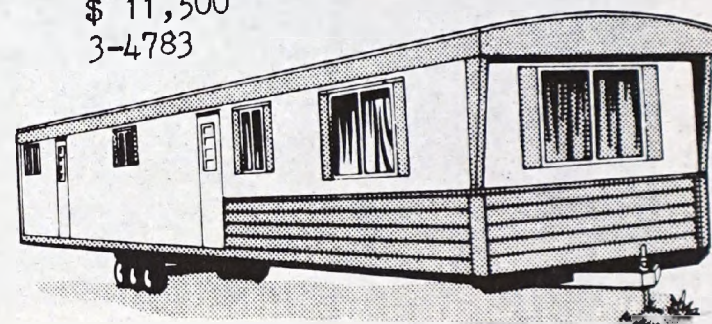
Board when the first sign went up and down, I am not able to keep a sign with the family's name on it at the head of the road (or particularly want one) as someone appears to be unable to "Change his point of view", and the second sign has been pushed over too. I suggested, and suggest again, that the name be changed to the John Bull Road, as the road originally led to the John Bull Mine.

John Keays.

The Barnacle is published by the Lund Community Club, and all the proceeds go directly to the club.

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ANNE CAMERON

COLUMN

Ron Arnold, former member of the Sierra Club and now Executive Director of the Centre for the Defense of Free Enterprise, in Washington, D.C. organises "multiple use strategy" conferences. Among those attending a recent conference in Nevada were Council of Forest Industries president Tony Shebbeare, Pat Armstrong of Moresby Consulting, and representatives of MacMillan Bloedel. The Centre for the Defence of Free Enterprise shares office space with the American Freedom Coalition, which is one of the Agencies of the Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. Ron Arnold, the defender of capitalism, free enterprise, and clear-cut logging is the registered agent of the American Freedom Coalition; he is also a member of the speaker's bureau of the Confederation of Associations for the Unification of the Societies of the Americas, which is an umbrella organization established with funding from the Unification Church of Sun Myung Moon and which in 1987 received all of it's funding from the Unification Church. The American Freedom Coalition also receives money from the television programme "Christian Voice", produced by a fundamentalist christian group founded by Gary Jarmin who was originally an official of ... the Unification Church of Sun Myung Moon.

What does it mean, this obvious if puzzling connection between the Moonies and the logging conglomerates. I think it means trouble for those of us who are committed to the environment, and trouble for those who work in the logging industry.

The Moonies are incredibly well organized and, more threatening to

environmentalists, they have unbelievable economic resources. One of the largest areas and ammunition factories in the world is owned by the Rev., who also owns such little money-makers as newspapers, hotels, race-tracks and casinos.

There isn't a lot known about Sun Myung Moon. Most of what has been said or printed about him has turned out to be interesting fiction. The Rev never speaks English, although it is said he could if he wanted; his every utterance is made in Korean, then translated by one of his many disciples. When questioned in court, the Rev said, through a translator, that not everything he had been quoted as saying was exactly true because not all of his translators had always done correct translations.

Anyone who isn't familiar with the Rev and his group and who is interested in finding out more about the collection of jovial gents might want to get the book "Moonwebs", by a Montreal reporter Josh Freed. Josh has done some excellent research, and what he discovered would never fit in this article or even this newspaper.

Anyway, not all of it has direct bearing on why I think the Rev's involvement in the 'shave it & pave it' camp is bad news for all concerned. It's bad news because the Moonies are absolute experts at brain washing. For years they have recruited converts on university campuses in the US and Canada, and for years their success has been phenomenal and scary. Within 24-48 hours the members of this cult can bend and warp the head of almost anyone. The more sincere, the more dedicated, the more committed, the more idealistic a person is, the quicker they can be turned into what the Moonies want. Hundreds, thousands, tens of thousands of the

brightest young minds in North America left university and wound up selling roses and daffodils on the streets, living like rodents, eating a diet high in starch and sugar and devoid of protein, turning every penny over to the man they think is the successor to Jesus Christ. Maybe he even IS Jesus Christ!

- don't believe me!! Please, check it out for yourself. Your local library will probably have several books about these people.

The slick 4-colour "Share the Stein" supplement slipped into most people's newspapers in June is probably the result of something someone learned in Nevada not long ago. We don't have the money for that kind of propaganda. I'm not sure we have the kind of fanatic expertise required to turn out as carefully crafted psychologically effective material.

For the loggers, millworkers, and others who feel dependent on the logging industry for their bread, butter and jam, the Moonies are also bad news.

The Moonies started out selling flowers. Then they moved in on the window-washing business in large cities like San Francisco and Los Angeles. Let's say you have a window-cleaning business and you can afford 2 employees who get \$5/hr. We agree that you will wash my windows for \$60. You come every 2 weeks, and the work takes you and 2 others 4 hours.

One day you arrive to behold 150 vacant-eyed drones swarming over my windows, working at an incredible rate with every move an act of praise to their god. In one hour my windows are clean. It has cost me 10 dollars and you the contract for my windows. The Moonies will come EVERY DAY and pray my windows clean at a most reasonable rate and by

GO TO PAGE 4

ANNE CONTINUED...

the way, would I like my carpets cleaned, too? Yes I would, thank you. Another team comes swarming in with vacuum cleaners and carpet cleansers and every bell and every whistle and they have it done in a tenth the time it takes my regular carpet cleaner. How do I feel about having my walls washed...

They can do this because they do not have to pay their workers. The workers get some eat wierd food and sleep in a crowded dormitory and to hear the voice of Sun Myung Moon coming from speakers every waking minute. They get to demonstrate their faith and keep my life spic and span for practically no cost to me; but that cost, low as it is, goes into the Rev's pockets and soon it isn't just me but everybody in town - with the private window washers belly-up along with the carpet cleaners and the wall scrubbers and guess who's going into the house-painting business. What about your yard, sir or madam, could we come once a week and do such a good job your yard and garden will rival Butchart Gardens?

Bit by bit, job after job, industry after industry the Moonies move in and with virtual slave labour they, who claim to be the Defenders of Free Enterprise, put companies out of business. And when a company goes out of business the workers are out of work. Replaced by dedicated drones who will work until they drop because the voice of God here on earth told them to do so.

The shrimp industry in the Gulf of Mexico was hit by the Moonies and it is now impossible for a shrimper to make a living because he or she cannot afford to sell at a price as low as the Moonies. It would be interesting to know who owns the cannery to which the low-prices shrimp go....

We hear more and more about how important

"privatization" is, and we hear more and more about "independent operators". They seem to be guys whose workers do not belong to any union, who work for lower wages and fewer benefits, and who are at the mercy of the owner. If the Moonies decide to become independent operators, and there is no reason to suspect they won't, the IWA can spread it's legs, bend over, and kiss it's ass good-bye. Sun Myung Moon has never sang Solidarity Forever and his converts are well trained in the religious pursuits of karate, judo and plain old dirty dog bite'n gouge street fighting. They call themselves warriors for God, and are not intimidated by picket lines.

Oh, I know, it isn't cool to give credence to the conspiracy theory. Anyone who still believes that, after IranGate, Oliver North and the election of a president who used to be in charge of the CIA is just too numb above the eye-brows to be taken seriously. Of course there is a conspiracy. Aren't you and I a part of it? We're the part they want out of the way so they can do as they want to do and if they can't move us out of the way they'll roll over us. It's all a case of mind over matter - they don't mind and they think we don't matter.

Don't believe me - do some research. Ask yourself why a group of fundamentalist born-again christians contribute money to the American Freedom Coalition which is, in turn, part of Sun Myung Moon's empire. The Freedom Coalition got some 5 million dollars from the Unification Church plus more than 50 full time organizers.

And the Coalition shares offices with the Multiple Use Strategy Conference organizers (Defense of Free Enterprise) headed by Ron Arnold who gives presentations to Mac Blo

and the Council of Forest Industries reps. who want to log this province as cheaply as possible and put as much profit in their pockets before pulling out and leaving us to try and clean up the rubble. You still want to believe there is no conspiracy.

Well, listen ... if you can believe there is no significance in the involvement of the Moonies, if you can believe there is no conspiracy, there's a bridge in Brooklyn I'd be willing to sell you.



Jesse and Dad

A song "You can change your point of view" written by local singer/songwriter Grant Keays and performed with son Jesse was a huge success at the recently held Valentine Pot Luck Dinner and Talent Night. The evening was a great success and many thanks to Chris Rubletz who organized the event. The first of this year's planned activities brought together a real nice mix of young and old Lundites, who shared the Great food, and a fine evening of entertainment and socializing.

More information on upcoming events is found in this issue, with an interview with club president Bill Smith on

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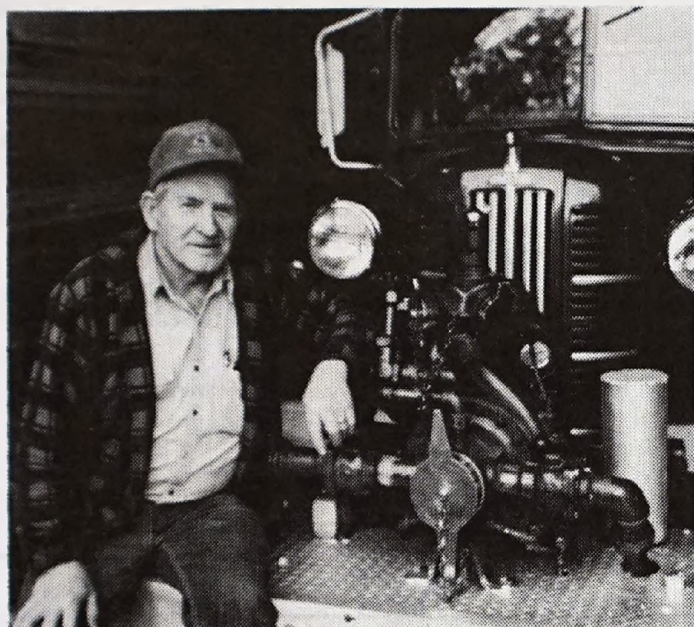
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Northside Fire Department

There are so many
things for us to do that

it is often hard to find
the time for activities
which might not be the
most fun - especially in
the evenings. As our
local fire chief, Don
Ford, says, "there are
just not enough fires to
keep people interested".

After talking to one
of the 'active' volunteer
firemen, I found myself
down at the Lund firehall
where Don, Bert, Jeff and
I shot the breeze while
the snow piled up
outside. While we talked
I got introduced to the
equipment, some state of
the art and some a little
further back in the
charts.

The NSVFD consists
of 3 stations, Klahanie,
Craig Road and Lund, each
with about 15 volunteer
members who are on a
phone list used for each
area. All fire calls are
dispatched from number
one hall in Cranberry:
the trucks operate on CB
channel 18.

Keeping everything
going on a budget of
\$9500 a year is no easy
feat, but without this
service I dread to think

of the insurance premiums
we would all be paying if
we could get insurance at
all. A 1949 Austin and a
1963 GMC make up the Lund
station fleet. The
flagship of the outfit is
the 1987 Ford housed at
Craig Road (insurance
premiums are reduced in a
5 mile radius from this
truck) as is a 1955 Ford
1500 gallon tanker truck.
Klahanie has a 1952
Chevy.

We spent some time
looking at the grid maps,
the mapping system for
emergency response now
about 90% complete. Be
sure you know your house
number and please get it
up where it can be seen.

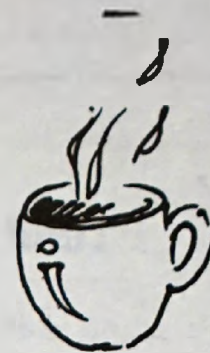
Practice sessions
are held on Mondays at
7:00 pm.. Anyone
interested is invited to
come down. One problem
facing the Lund station
(and no doubt others as
well) is to find active
volunteers to cover the
days when others are
working.

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regional board...

Waste Management

As reported in the
P.R. News, there was a
break through very
recently on some very
contentious issues
concerning cost sharing,
tipping fees and the
extent of recycling.
Most major hurdles are
behind us and hopefully
things will move quickly
now. A marketing study
of recyclables is now
complete and public
information meetings will
be held once the
waste-management plan is
completed.

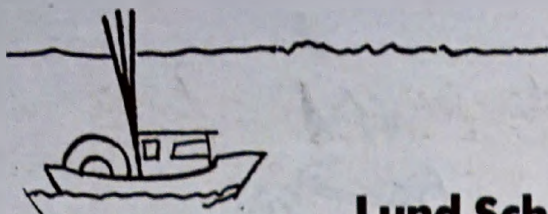
Lund Watershed Zoning - bylaw number 172

Some minor changes
were recommended on the
advice of the Ministry
legal department,
basically for clarity of
language. Public review
will take place soon in
Lund, then third and
final readings at a
public Regional Board
meeting before it becomes
law.

Community Hall

The community club
asked me to look into the
possibility of using the
old forestry building in
Finn Bay as temporary
quarters if they must
vacate the old hall. I
instructed the regional
planner to investigate
leasing possibilities and
we found ourselves in a
bit of a quandry.
Department of Lands wants
a time commitment and
assurance that the
maintenance of the
building and grounds will
be kept up. The Regional
Board is not interested
in taking on the lease
without a permanent
tenant and cannot take
the function on
otherwise. Once the hall
issue is settled,
meetings can be arranged
and a solution can be
found.

to pg.
12



Lund School

And from the Lund School
flowed,
lyrics in the rap mode.

Rap-Rap

I was having myself a
nice sweet dream
when I heard my sister
give a scream
I woke up and to my
surprise
I was staring into some
beady litte eyes

well I thought is was my
pet and went to give it a
pat
till I heard myself
scream "No, it's a rat"
well to tell ya the truth
I was feeling kinda faint
cause when it comes to
rats a hero I ain't

so I climbed out of bed
and to my father I fled
yelling "dad, dad there's
a rat in the room
well he calmed me down
and grabbed a broom

then he climbed up there
and gave that rat a scare
and from that day on
I would have a light
shone

in that big bed of a loft
to look for anything
furry and soft
so from here on after you
can be sure
that I'll scream at
anything small and wild
with fur.

My Poem - Rachel

Last night I went to
Emmonds Beach
because I wanted to get a
perm
She put stuff on my hair
that stunk
I hated it so much it was
like a germ.
My eyes all watered
and I got bad headaches
It hurt so much I thought
I was
Having head-quakes.
After it was over
We rinsed out the stinky
stuff
Then I looked in the
mirror
And my hair was one big
puff.

New kids on the Block -
Jesse
I turned on the tv
to channel 9
New Kids on the Block

sounded just fine.
They were singing
'Hanging Tough'
And it sounds just - just
fine

"Are you rough enough
yet?"
That's my favorite line
I called my cat Dick
And he came up to me
My big sister yelled
Turn up the tv.

Buddies - Gary
I heard my buddy holler
out to me
"You wanna ride a bike
Or else do something else
Like take a little hike?"

Do you want to play
Hide and go seek
or maybe Nintendo
like we did last week?"

"Let's play Nintendo
Super Mario's brothers
That's my favorite game
Cause it's better than
the others"

It's Cold Outside - Cayce
This mornin I got up
"Wow, it's white outside"
I jumped on up
Smelled my bacon being
fried

The word was out
There's snow on the
street.
It's comin' down
To a steady beat

I walked to school
and I know for sure
That I am not
getting in the pool

Rock rap - John
It's hard walking in this
country,

there's so many rocks
and
it wears out my shoes
and it wears out my
socks
and I'm grateful for the
effort spent in
filling up the spaces
with the styrofoam and
plastic
and all the other traces
of the good times lent
by tomorrow.

?? NEW kid??
ON THE WHAT?

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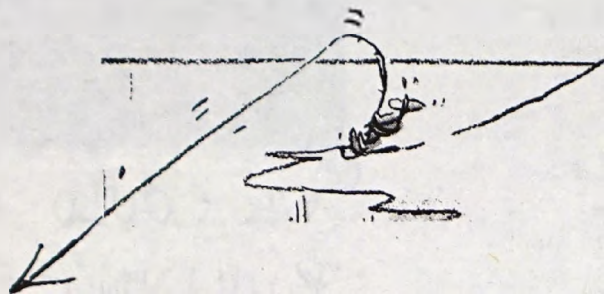
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NEW HOMES - ADDITIONS -
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FISH

Canada surrenders processing rights;



On average, the Pacific fishery creates 14,000 person-years of employment. The majority of processing workers are women, new Canadians and native people. In the northern half of the province, fish-processing is the only wage labour available to native communities. Direct export of Canadian fish to U.S. plants could wipe these communities off the map.

The American attack on Canada's Pacific fishery began in 1986 when a single Canadian processor bought several hundred tons of fish in Alaskan waters. Rather than change their own laws to protect their own fish, the Americans decided they wanted access to Canadian fish. American processors complained to the GATT that the Canadian law requiring Canadian processing of Canadian fish was unfair.

Meanwhile, negotiation of the Free Trade Agreement was going ahead. When it went into effect January 1, 1989, the FTA eliminated the option of using export taxes to defend Canadian industries, including fish processing. It bound both countries to accept any decision by GATT on the Pacific fish dispute. Section 1203 of the deal, intended to protect Canada's fish processing requirements, specifically excluded the B.C. industry from that protection. When asked why the trade deal didn't protect the B.C. industry, External Affairs

Minister Joe Clark told reporters, "You don't win everywhere."

Canada's defense of the Canadian industry at the GATT was feeble. Despite intense lobbying by processors and unions, Canada's representatives used neither the Law of the Sea or the International North Pacific Fisheries Treaty in their defense. Both treaties proclaim the right of countries to receive full economic benefits from fish harvested in their waters.

The GATT ruled in favour of the U.S.

On April 26, 1989, Canada surrendered completely and eliminated its processing requirement to avoid U.S. retaliation.

In a desperate attempt to save face, Trade Minister John Crosbie and Fisheries Minister Tom Siddon replaced the previous requirement with a much weaker rule requiring Canadian fish be landed in Canada for counting prior to export. The U.S. planned to retaliate anyway, and Crosbie and Siddon called on the Americans to refer the matter to a dispute settlement panel under the FTA. The panel's ruling, announced in October, made it illegal for Canada to require Canadian landing of all Canadian fish. Without even the

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Pro-Canada Dossier



slight protection of the landing requirement, it will be next to impossible for Canada to monitor stock levels. There is a danger the Pacific fishery will suffer the same resource depletion that is happening now on the Atlantic coast.

The dispute settlement panel has turned out to be more dispute than settlement. Trade Minister John Crosbie has stated Canada will change its laws according to its own reading of the panel's ruling; the U.S. has stated it will retaliate if Canada does so. Free trade has done little, if anything, to make Canada-U.S. trade fairer.

The members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union have fought the loss of Canadian sovereignty over the fishery since 1986. The fight intensified in 1989. During a tense 18-day strike this summer, Canadian processors demanded huge rollbacks in wages (offering \$9.00 an hour instead of \$12.51 for new workers). To no one's surprise, they said that with the loss of the Canadian regulations, they were now forced to compete directly with plants in the U.S. American wage rates are less than half of Canadian levels in many cases. During the strike, some Canadian fish were processed in American plants.

In the Pacific fishery, as in the dairy industry, the truth is obvious: Canada has let its guard down through the FTA only to be punched in the face by the United States at the GATT.

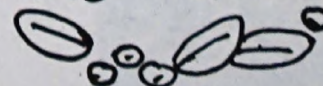
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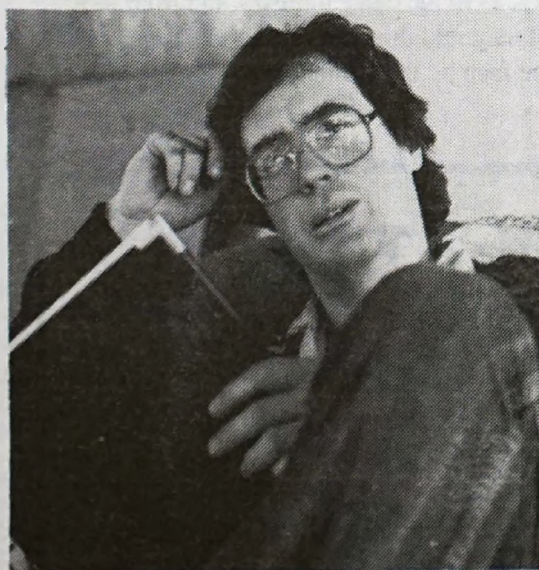
6729 Cranberry St., Powell River

GO FOR IT!

On November 15, 1989 Bill Smith was elected president of the Lund Community Club along with a new slate of directors and officers, and he was pleased with the chance to do this interview with the Barnacle in order to, as he put it, "clear the air and answer some of the questions about where the club is going."

The Barnacle: In our last issue the new hall was featured on the front page. Now it is our understanding that this is not the plan. What are the plans?

B. Smith: The intent of the drawing of the new hall was to create interest, so that more people would tell the club what they wanted to see in a new hall, and hopefully to get involved in the planning stage. The 'Dream Hall', as we called it, was drawn up in order to allow the club to get a foot in the door with the GO BC grants currently being offered. As far as our actual plans, I can say that we will be building a new hall, on a new piece of property. The site has been picked out, but as far as the hall itself we are open to all ideas and some good ones have been suggested. There are lots of questions to consider, not the least of which is money.



“THE SITE HAS BEEN PICKED”

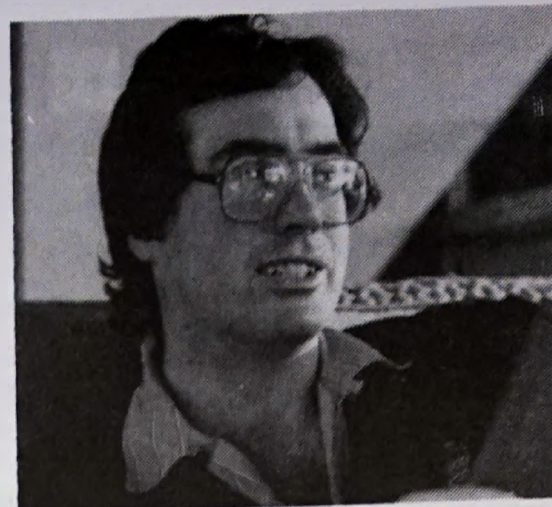
The Barnacle: Tell us something about the new site.

B. Smith: The land is located at the corner of Finn Bay and Baggie Road. I don't think it could be better located - an easy walk from the Lund Harbour, central to the growing area of Lund but away from the commercial area of the Harbour. Right now, it is owned by the Lund Water District, and we are working with them to come to an agreement on the size of parcel we need for the new hall, parking, playing areas etc.. Once this is done, we will proceed to subdivision. We have the right to go ahead and start clearing some of the land now in order to get a better idea of how the land could best be used.

The Barnacle: OK, so you've got a site, and some ideas for a building. Where does the money come from? Someone estimated that the 'Dream Hall' would cost 5-8 hundred thousand dollars. That's a lot of money.

B. Smith: Earlier I mentioned that plan in the context of Government funding. If we can get a GoBC grant, as I believe we can, the program will contribute on a 50-50 basis to a maximum, I believe, of \$500,000. Simply, if we raise \$20,000, they'll match it. Any assets, such as property, counts as part of the contribution of the community. Say John Doe, a ticketed electrician, volunteers 20 hours. A rate is set for this type of work (\$15/hr, as I recall for this case), so the contribution works out to \$300, which the government then will match.

On top of the government money, we will be doing all we can to raise money before we get going. If we have to



“WE COULD RAISE A BUILDING FOR 15,000 DOLLARS”

raise a building with only \$15,000, we could do that, too. The club itself already has funds of about \$12,000, and our last 2 events were both successful financially even though the pot-luck wasn't geared to making money.

The Barnacle: Why not try and make money on all events, when you could obviously use a lot of it?

B. Smith: Mainly because that's not what a Community Club is for. There's a time to just relax and enjoy each other's company. We realize that as a club we've got to offer different things to different people. We have a list of things we'd like to do - some to raise money but some just plain fun. What we will be able to do will depend on whether the new owners of the hall will allow us to use it. If they won't, we will form a different list of events for the new property.

The Barnacle: Your enthusiasm aside it seems like a heck of a lot of trouble. Why go to all this trouble when we already have a hall?

B. Smith: I asked the same question when I became involved and still don't know all of the answers. The more I found out about the hall, the more I agreed with the decision already reached to exchange the property the hall is now on for the new property. The present hall has seen it's best days. The hall

has been premitted to deteriorate over the last 10 years or so, and is in dire need of a lot of money to bring it back to an acceptable level. Even if it were brought up to standards in terms of fire protection and a roof that doesn't leak,

there would still be problems with access, parking, septic, and the fact that the hall could better fit the needs of some of the groups who use it - specifically for meetings and sports. The hall is being used more than it has been for years by a variety of activities.

Another issue which favours a new hall is that the Community Club will have title to the new land. It does not, and never has had legal title to the hall or the land. Morally, however, there is no doubt in my mind that the community, in the form of the Community Club, 'owned' the hall. When the Lund Water Board negotiated with the receiver to purchase the land around the Lund Lakes in order to protect the water supply, they managed to get the receiver to agree to include the community club hall and land in the



“THE L.C.C. WILL HAVE TITLE TO THE LAND”

deal. In order to buy the land, some residents of Lund put in much more money, interest free, than others and it is in order to pay back some of this money that the present Community Club hall and land are being sold, and the club moved.

The Barnacle: You said the the decision was already reached'. What did you mean?

B. Smith: My understanding is that when the Water Board decided to buy the property for protection of the water supply, someone decided the opportunity existed for us to develop a 'commons', which would belong to the community, and that it would be a good site to locate a new hall. Whether the idea was originated to help the funding of the purchase of the land or to help the direction of the community club (or lack of it) isn't clear to me, however that's the situation as it stood when I got involved.

The Barnacle: When do you hope to get started on the new hall?

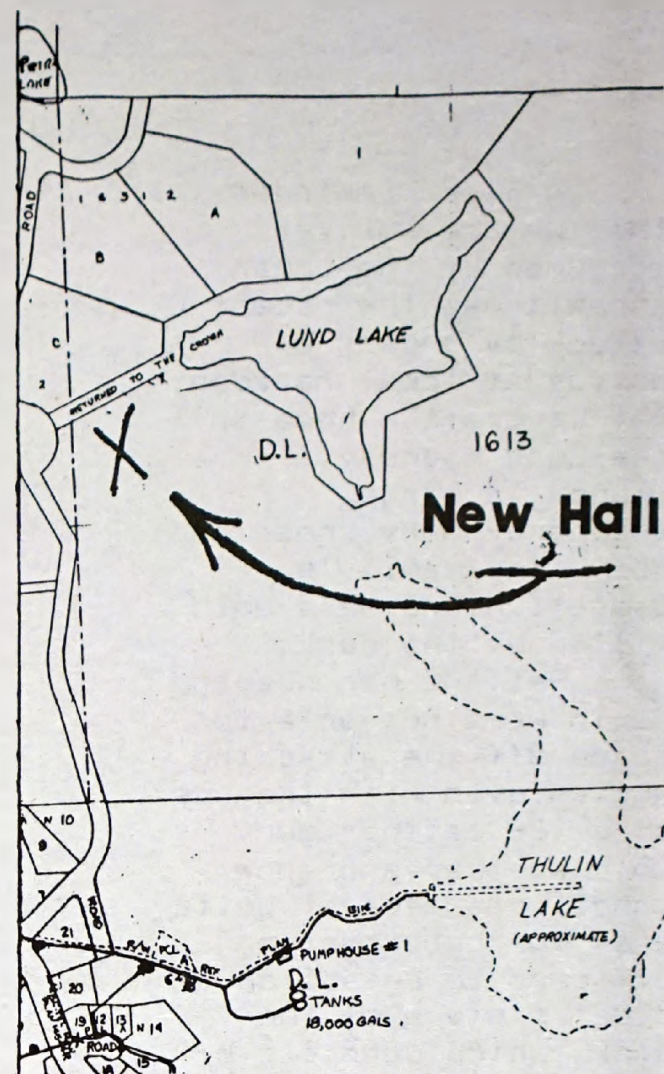
B. Smith. We've walked the land with the Water Board directors. When we start work depends on lots of things but it is our intention to start right away.

The Barnacle: One last question - do you believe there are enough people who will actively work on this project to make it happen?

B. Smith: I hope so. We have a really good club right now, we are looking good at the bank, and it has to be done. I'd like to mention a couple of things. First, the next meeting of the Community Club is at 7:30 in the Lund Hall on Wednesday, March 14. Also, the Lund Water Board's general

meeting is on Tuesday, March 20th at 8 pm. in the hall. One function that we are planning in the very near future will be a bon-fire party to introduce the new property, and get as many ideas as we can.

The Barnacle: Well, thank you very much, Bill. Good Luck with the Hall. We'll keep in touch. Producer's note: keeping 'in touch' is putting it mildly at present.



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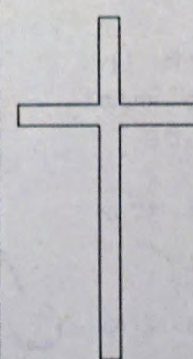
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A clear reminder that we are not yet consumed by the urban sprawl, was the recent attack by a pack of wolves at local resident Pat Laycraft's home on the Lund Highway. Nipper, a large shepherd-husky cross and Rosy, the family's Bassett hound were both killed by the pack.

Pat and her husband Kevin were not able to scare off the attacking wolves even with the use of a .22 caliber gun. Cold weather and snow conditions made it quite easy for conservation officers to establish a clear picture of the pack, which consists of approximately 7 or 8 animals and has been causing trouble to local sheep raisers and others from Wildwood to Baggie Road. The pack is able to move over a distance of 30 miles while out on a hunting expedition so it is very hard to know where they will pop up next. A note was sent home to the parents of school aged kids, but all residents should be aware that this problem does exist.

4-H

On a more cheerful note Pat was also pleased to tell us about the hatching of a poultry 4-H club in the area. There is still room for a few more kids who must be registered by March 15. During the course of the program the kids will raise between 5 and 7 high-bred birds. With only guidance from the project leaders they have a chance to learn and enjoy the animal world as never before. The project is well organized, and has all kinds of learning capabilities for both the kids and parents who must also be prepared to be involved. One interesting angle of the program where club members learn greater communication skills and a greater level of confidence.

The program reaches it's climax on the third weekend of September at the Fall Fair in Courtenay when the kids pick their best 3 birds to show. The project leaders are Cindy Stutt, Bertie Coomans and Pat Laycraft, who meet with the kids every 2 weeks and visit the homes to check on progress and give helpful hints. The birds (or rather the eggs) this year are being donated by the project leaders, and should be ready to be started in about a month. Anyone interested may phone Pat at 483-9202.

A familiar term to me, I was still unable to answer the question of what the 4 H's stood for so Pat set me straight with the 4 H pledge: I pledge my Head to clear thinking, my Heart to greater loyalty, my Hands to larger service and my Health to better living, for my club, my community and my country.

An interesting spin-off to this story is a new program that Pat is working on for the school called 'Agriculture in the Classroom'. A program which has already proven itself in the Peace River area as well as in Alberta and Manitoba is being adapted locally with the help of Dianne Lawn and Bill Bailey at the Lund School. The School Board, Pat tells us, is very keen about this project, which will provide some practical education in their school day. From incubation to egg development, breeding and feed conversions to the question of which came first, a wide range of topics will give a look at this aspect of food production and the costs involved.



A Snort Story
 "Jeans a nuclear cow-boy,
 and, a, radio-active,
 lover, ?" or "Will,
 some-body, please, turn,
 on, the dark?"

- Hot; and, the, long,
 flat, dirt, prairie,
 road, stretched, on.
 Foot; foot: squint;
 dusty, still; still, the,
 road, streatched; out;
 and, yet, now, a, sign;
 post, shimmered;
 quivered, stood, to,
 stand, before, her.

- Bong; there, is, a,
 long - division -
 decision; in, and, on,
 the, road, at, the, post;
 a, sign: And, she, was,
 visited, and fell, into,
 a, swoon, dreamed,
 choices, roads; time,
 sign. As, a, valley,
 opens; a dream, opens;
 thought-full, lush;
 farmer's, milk-maid's,
 land. Son's,
 generations; rivers, too;
 love-swim; more-two, make
 & take; morality - anon,
 was, enough; tears,
 fears; work, rain; beer!
 Bomb, this, valley,
 vision, gone; and, a
 very, cold, wind, seemed,
 to blow; in, a, similar,
 valley;

chain-gain-rape-green; to
 achieve, belching,
 factories.

- She, awoke, looked,
 at, gun-sun; blazing,
 behind, double, sign;
 post, double, road ...
 brushed, dust, off;
 sign's; .. sighed; ...
 your, choice; , - SUSAN!

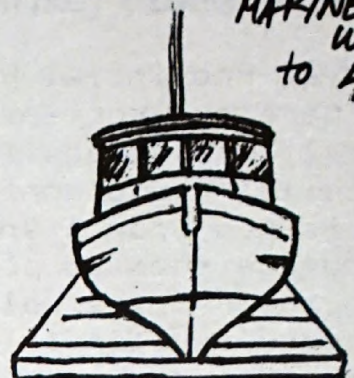
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Photos by Chris Rubletz



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Okeover Provincial Park and parking problems

It was suggested that if I would contact the Park's Branch and encourage them to proceed with their 5 year plan for park development, which included a considerable parking area, our traffic problem would be solved. Not so ... instead I learned that the existing pavement that runs through the park and down to the wharf is merely a 20 foot highway's easement. What this means is that cars parked off the pavement (which they must) are on park property and subject to park regulations. Regulations state that only park users may park cars, etc., on their turf, and then for only 14 days in any calendar year subject to being impounded. After a long discussion with the park delegation they offered me a compromise deal which would theoretically solve their problem - that permanent residents and people who work in the inlet find alternate parking between May 15 and September 15. If this is done the park's 'regulation enforcers' will look the other way during the off season. That's the best deal I could strike but don't hold your breath on any park expansion for a couple of years - you can be sure of parking enforcement much sooner.

by Court Cressy.



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READ READ READ READ READ READ READ READ READ READ

Well, the holidays are over and here I am, as fat and unhealthy feeling, looking, as most of the rest of the population. Not to mention, following a typical Lundy tradition, my family and I have moved into our new, owner built home...prematurely. None-the-less, amid the sawdust, puffs of pink insulation bits, disorderly furniture and clutter of out-of-place cooking utensils are the Books of Winter. The first one I will mention came from the library, a huge expensive volume that nobody I knew would be likely to buy for me, say as an Xmas gift. God bless the Public Library. The book is called 'A World of Ideas', by Bill Moyers. (Bill Moyers is somehow associated with Joseph Campbell who has a book called 'The Power of Myth' (if I remember correctly) which keeps cropping up in conversation). 'A World of Ideas' is a collection of conversations between Bill Moyers and a dozen or so of the people who are prominent in different fields...philosophy, science, literature etc., and it is a great read, especially during those months when you are thinking that a move to Vancouver would make a nice change from the rainy boredom of life in a tiny, clamless, fishless, cultureless coastal village. I put the book back in the library so I can't quote from it but take my word and get the book. Got the Suzuki book 'Inventing the future' for Xmas; I could kiss this man for what he has to say about computers in the school room. The book has a very David Suzuki tone to it, lots of people seem to think the man is an ego-maniac fanatic, but I do not. I think he has just the right amount of

personality and simplicity of speech to reach an incredible number of people with a message that must be heard, or else. I will happily loan my copy to anyone who wants to read it.

Also for Xmas, from my one friend who remains single and can still afford nice books for his old school friend, I have the Andrew Wye th collection of Helga sketches and paintings. There was a small scandal when the pictures were made public, most of them nude studies and Helga an attractive woman, so it is fun to scan them and see if you can detect an illicit affair. I did, but it isn't easy to tell if anything actually 'went on' or only happened in the complicated old man's mind of Andrew Wye th. It is also interesting to see the many preliminary sketches, I think artists should show them more, and to realize how even this great man struggles with the human form, many times failing completely to capture even the smallest curve of an arm or thigh.

I bought my Dad Louis L'Amours book 'Education of a Wandering man' and I'm in the middle of it now. This book will appeal to many of Louis' fans, as he was quite a personality. Quitting school in grade ten to begin his education, he started as a Hobo, which meant in those days a travelling handi-man, he then travelled the world. Everywhere he went he read, every book he could get his hands on, all of his life, and he had an incredible memory.

Joanne has been turfing out some part of her house lately, no doubt battling the winter blues with the rest of us, and brought over 'Bonfire of the Vanities' by Tom Wolff, which turned up in the process. It's a very interesting read - Wolff noses into the New York City culture with the caustic wit of a

CRAIG ROAD

Spring seems to be coming upon us although winter is still wagging it's tail upon the land during the nights. Saw a few robins lately, and the other day when the warm sunshine had me drop my dust-mop and head for the great outdoors. I noticed the buds were swelling on my new apple tree. The sun felt so good I stayed outside until 5:30, weeded and hoed the asparagus, chopped the old wood out of the raspberry patch and had a pep talk with the leaf-celery and garlic patch about their growth potential. This outdoor excursion helped me realize how wonderful it is where I live. These last few months the events of the world have had the upper hand in my everyday existence. Too much time to watch the news, read the newspaper, and such, and then realized how much I was dwelling on all of it. The lying, cheating, money and worst of all, man's inhumanity to man. My faith in human nature managed to hit an all time low and it was hard to lift my eyes upward, but we must strive very hard to believe in ourselves. We cannot change what is happening and I feel that happiness of my children gazing over the ocean on a calm

day thinking maybe we could go fishing next day off. Our gardens, animals and such are what are most important. Our time here is really very short and we must work hard to live life to it's fullest, give thanks where thanks is due. It's hard work but I feel well worth the effort.

The annual pool tournament at the Lawn residence is in it's final week. The play-offs between Steve Ives and Jeff Davies vs. Jim Nelson and Dan Wingerter should be a great match. Thanks again, Steve and Diane!

The park looks like it wintered very well, the grass is still green and it sure won't be long till we can get out there a loosen up the throwing arms, running legs and of course the mitts - ah, baseball.

It seems important to me at this point to say how much I appreciate Lund School, at the Christmas concert this year I got to thinking one more year and then my babies are done with the little school in Lund. What a great start in life this little school has given our children, I am very thankful we had the option of sending our children there.

Happy gardening, fishing, baseball, wood-cutting and such, and most of all, happy living to you all.
by Dymph DeWynter

Ed. Note ...

The last ball of the play-offs is now (finally) in the pocket. Steve and Jeff will gladly tell you about the results while Dan may prefer to talk about the second to last shot. Congratulation, Dan, it was apparently an incredibly good shot.

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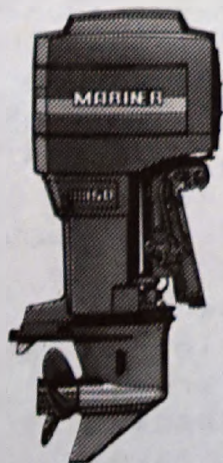
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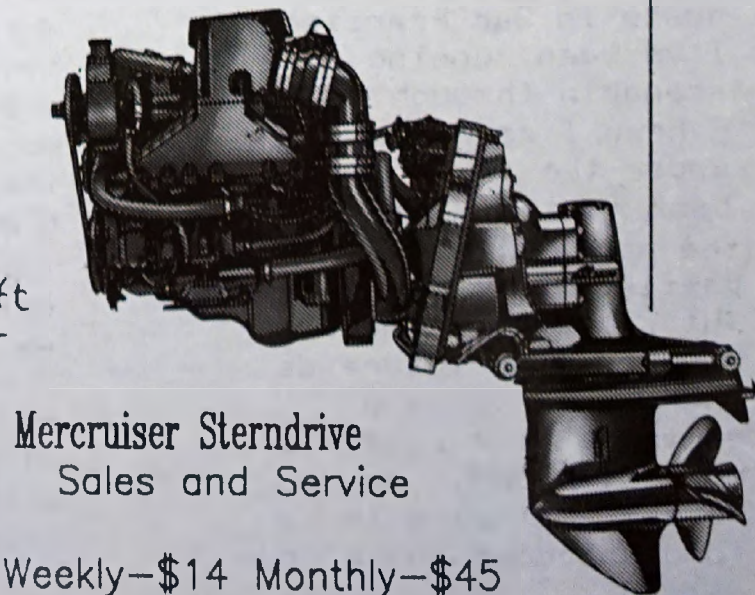
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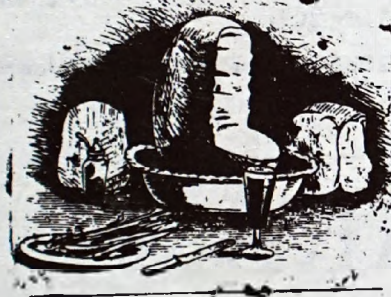
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traitor to his own turf ... the book is freewheeling and exaggerated, but rings true, oh yes. So if you would like a peek into the sewer mind of a New York Stock Broker, or into an apartment with marble floors and kitchen maids, read this book.

She also, saying she had read it three times, passed along Obasan by Joy Kogawa, a heartbreaking novel-true story about the Japanese internment in camps during WW2, right here in BC. Much has been said about this disgrace in the past two years, but here it all is, through the eyes of a five year old girl who, like a lot of people, wants to leave it behind in the mist of memory, only her old Aunt won't let her. The very first line in the book goes "There is a silence that cannot speak..." Well, that's it for now, and I'm back to tend the cast iron pot of stew cooking on the woodstove as we have - you guessed it - moved in without electricity.

by Donna Huber.

ONLY TWO CLASSES OF BOOKS ARE OF UNIVERSAL APPEAL; THE VERY BEST AND THE VERY WORST.



JOSEPH CONRAD.)

Earthquakes, beans, sardines and other random thoughts.

Since the large quake in San Francisco I've been running this scenario through my head - here I am crouched under the table with my back to the windows while the house shakes and rattles and rolls in some future mega earthquake. Maybe not so future as there were 13 major earthquakes around the world in 1989. Anyway, here I am trying to be inconspicuous while open

shelves dump their contents all over my kitchen thinking when the uproar is over and the power is off, what is for supper! Here's where the beans and sardines come in.

After the California quake the media rushed into print with many suggestions as to what one should do to prepare oneself for the aftermath of a major quake. Beyond the sensible stuff like having auxiliary water, cooking source (ie. camp stove), flashlights, battery radios etc., they tell us we need at least 3 days food per person stashed in a safe place. Some recommendations I read tell you to base this supply on beans and sardines, supposedly for their nutritional value. What I say is YUK! That's the very last thing I would want to eat after my shack had tumbled around my ears. Give me a hot cup of coffee liberally laced with brandy any day and maybe a nice gooey canned baba ahum.

There is a wide range of excellent canned and dried products on the market suitable for long term storage. I would select, at least for the first few days, my very favourite food, perhaps somewhat in the luxury line, foods I wouldn't ordinarily buy such as canned ham, canned butter, plum puddings, salmon etc., In the dried food department there is a great selection of tomato or cheese based pastas and rices that only need mixing with water and boiling. These are fast and easy. Include a variety of dried soups, too. Don't forget a good stock of coffee and tea or pre-mixed cocoa, in other words your favorite food. The more expensive of these items can be canner but we usually don't buy new lids until we need them.

Now let's look at daily bread. For a lot of people it's no meal without it. A few of us have grain grinders.

purchased one or two at a time each time you go shopping. After all, if there isn't an earthquake you have a neat supply of goodies for unexpected guests, or your next Christmas party. Don't just stick them away - use them within 6 months and replace. I remember once buying a case of asparagus spears from the Lund Farmer's Co-op (seems long ago) and keeping it so long the price per can at the end of the case seemed ridiculous compared to the current shelf price so we really enjoyed our bargain all the more.

It is difficult to believe that electricity would be back on within days after a major quake. Some who say they know predict at least a month without Hydro. In that case serious planning is necessary. You know the super-markets in our area would soon be stripped of food and your deep-freeze soon defrosted. So the first thing I bought on my first trip to the store after the quake was boxes of canning lids. Most of us have jars and access to a pressua Mine is both electric and manual. I also have a store of wheat. Now what, with no oven? You can make pita bread; chapaties, doughnuts etc. on your pancake griddle on the gas stove - not the doughnuts, of course, but they can still be made on the stove top if you have oil. Pancakes are also great, and good cold too. Keep a store of honey, sugar, syrup and molasses. These keep nearly forever and something sweet is a great lifter of spirits.

Some thought is also required as to what other things you need to see you through any sort of major crisis, ie. don't forget a few cans of white gas for your camp stove, but as this is supposed to be a feed column, I'll leave that to others. Perhaps someone who reads this would like to make further suggestions.

by June Huber

The Club



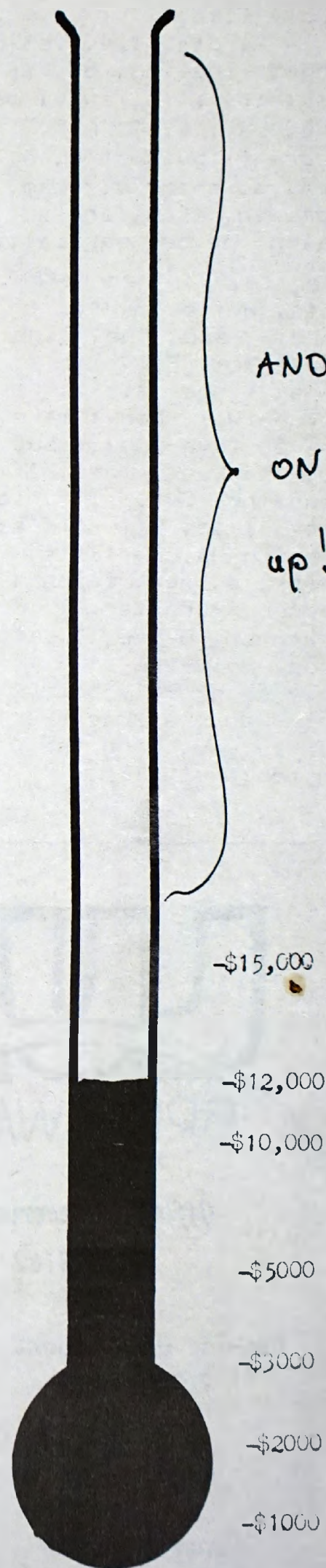
Smiles all-around as Ruth Longacre presents the Centennial Committee's balance of \$4260.40, to Community club sect.-treasurer Joanne Suche.

The
New
Hall
Money
Meter

AND
ON
up!



Evelyn Watson and Joanne display a cheque for \$1000. donated towards the new hall by The Friends of the Lost Flamingos.



The Centennial celebration proved to us all what a community working together can accomplish, and with \$\$\$\$ left over towards the new hall, it couldn't have been a better success.

Add to that the \$1000 donation from "Friends", and it won't be too long before work will be underway.

POEM BY M.N. MORRISON

"Poly-tics"

A, big, 1/4, yellow,
moon; floating, on, it's,
way; in, it's, sway; oar,
thé, bay; 4:30, A:M,
hoorahy; but, it's, a,
dra, a, sham, a, scam, a,
dam, an, itch, and a
bitch; maybe, partially.

due, to, Van-der-hitch.
this, write, can't,
hardly, see, the, light,
cause, of, Poly-Tic's!
Arms, finger's,
(true-two), body; make,
weave, love-you; - but,
No, what, is, this, I'm
pounding, out,; I'm, ick,
sick, from, Poly-tic's;
Scratch-Hatch, let's,
crank, a, new, batch,;
french, -english, -
bukannon; Grfee, I, itch,
from, Poly-tic's; -
Poly-rich; Poly-bitch;
Poly-want, a crack-Her:
I, say, we, hang the,
Snitch; Poly-Tic.



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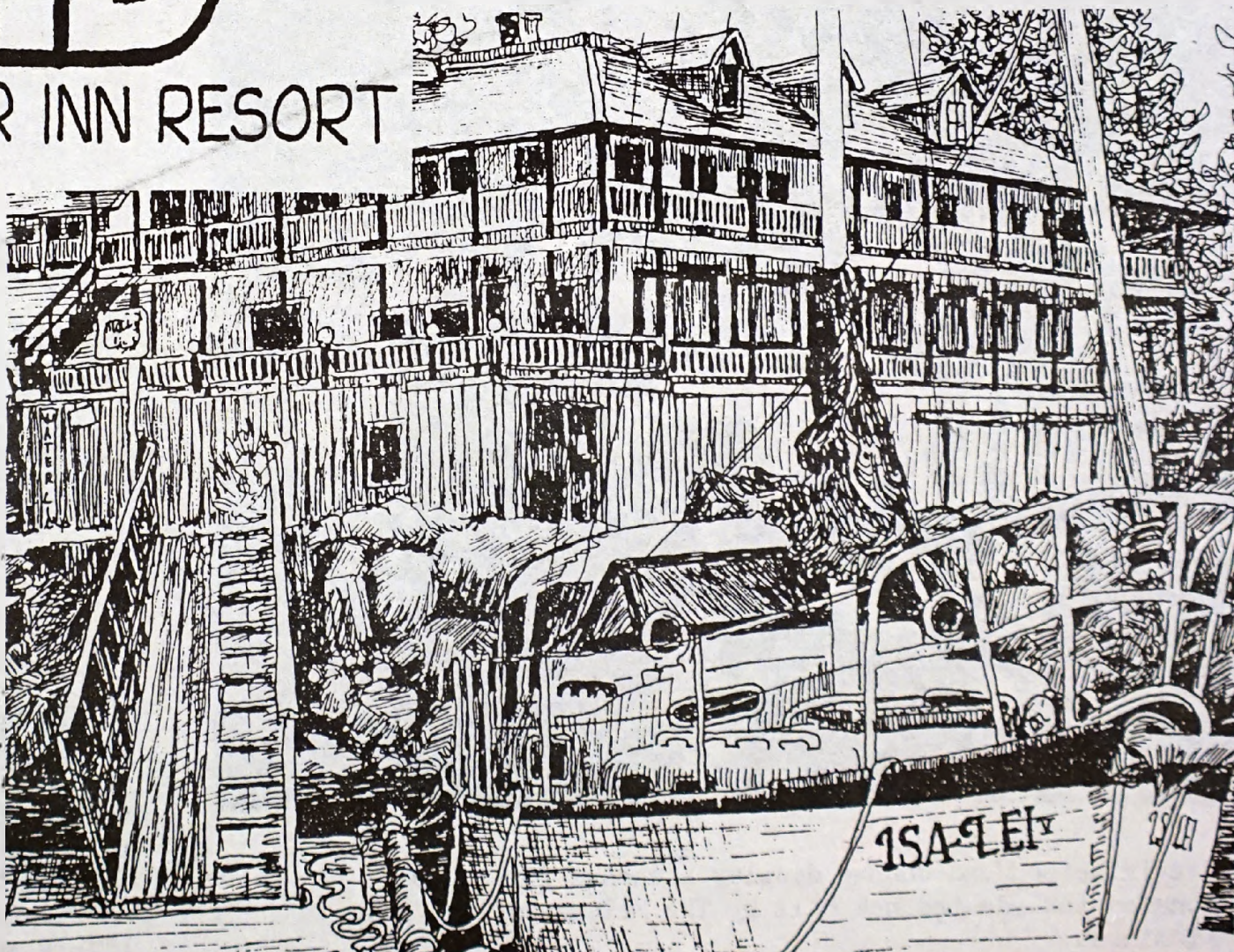
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