

THE LUND



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BARNACLE

WINTER EDITION

No.3 FEB.1989

THE BIG ONE

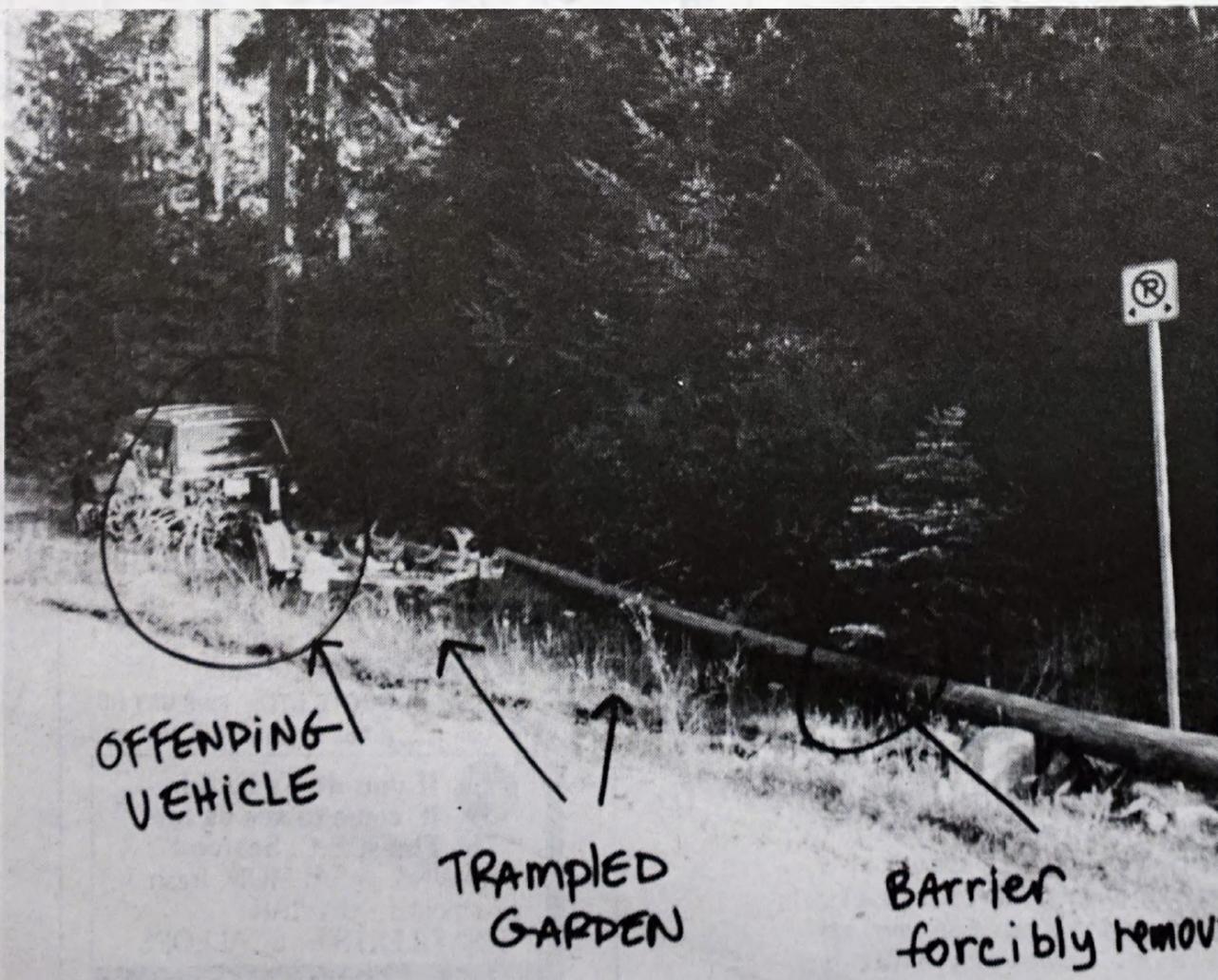
OH OH!

Centennial Celebrations
schedule of events

see pgs. 6 & 7



LUND 1889-1989 100



Regional Board pg.3



Illegal Parking Could Cost You

Editor

ED*I*TO*RI*AL
(ed-i-tohr-i-al)

Who should I trust more than the Oxford American Dictionary as I search for true meanings in proper Oxford English tradition and with stiff upper lip accept (if I can) free trade, and dare you find me that term in any dictionary. Back on track, my good book (not 'the' good book) gives me this...

"A newspaper (or magazine) article giving the editors comments on current affairs."

Ah, Now I think I'm back on tack, and as for the flow of this current it must soon be time to lower me anchor on some poor subject.

Speaking of poor subjects (as we are now) I have been asked to explain the financial workings of our Community Club, with special regard to the Hall. As I sit here armed with a list of credits and debits, mostly debits, let's take a quick look at how it all adds up (or down).

The figures I have are for 1988. In that year the club, which is more than a hall, received in the form of a government grant, \$400, add to that a labour intensive membership drive which raised \$414, and the welcomed donations of \$200, for a grand total of \$1014. Pretty Good, eh? But now let's see how it looks after expenses

I thought we'd be smart and pay the insurance (\$807) and land

tax (\$324) first, total \$1131, putting us \$117 down and just getting started. Add on the utilities (\$674), repairs and maintenance (\$500), bank charges (\$55), office expenses (\$142), financial statements and societies accounts (\$110) and the community clubs pledge to the Lund water district for \$1000 we now find ourselves \$2,598 below the high tide mark if you catch my drift. Not as bad as it could be - with maintenance and repairs kept to a bare minimum as attempts to relocate continue.

The difference must now be made up by the hard-working volunteers who look after the hall, and hopefully raise enough money to pay the rest of each years bills as well.

The real "credits", however, are all the good things we take for granted. Such as the school christmas concert, the kid's hallowe'en party, the rummage, tea and bake sales, the dinners, and the dances. Floor hockey, basketball, indoor soccer, and a place for community church meetings. And let's not forget the one or two wedding parties, (my own included) that our hall has hosted.

Needless to say there are some pretty hot emotions when items such as metal trash cans and electric kettles go missing from the hall as we don't want to spend the little money we've got to buy new ones.

Speaking about dough, it seems to me that home-made bread was almost a lost art, so it was with great joy that I recieved June Hubers first food column, and I hope it helps set spirits rising in your house-hold.

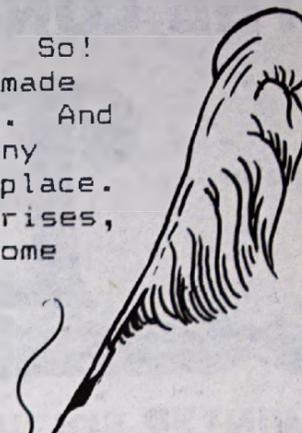
There are still, of course, some (but not many) with the time-perfected skills of simple living such as fresh bread and good home-cooking in general. It is not hard for me to believe, however, that in

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Letters

Nice Sailing. So! It appears Mooney made off with the money. And left us with a horny crustacean in its place. The question now arises, has our editor become "Barnacle Bill"? Toot-Toot!!

Regretfully,
Grace Thulin



Editors note

You may recall in our last issue Grace opined that any name for the newspaper would eventually be reduced to 'The Lund' news.

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EDITOR	Bill Smith
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Regional Board Report

Courtney Cressy
(cont' page 1.)



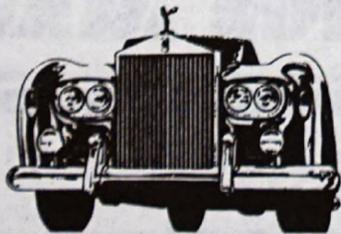
Lund Parking Woes

Highway 101, segment 2575, mileage 058.0 to 058.5.

On January 25th the planner and I met with two highways officials, two RCMP officers, and the Northside fire-chief for a discussion of parking on the above section of highway 101 - namely, uptown Lund.

That's how the RCMP described the location of a problem they are determined to rectify, so motorists be warned - the signs are up and this year the game is hard-ball. A quick count shows that about 200 private parking spots will be available by tourist season, so illegal parking will not be tolerated. Locals had better remember that even a brief stop in the turn-around opposite the store or the head of the harbour ramp (near the fire-hydrant) could cost you. The ticketing has already started. A few cars had been tagged two days after the meeting.

There is a plan to print up a good-will pamphlet with warnings and a map to show visitors where available parking can be found. These will be circulated, hopefully by tourist related business outlets, lest our visitors get towed away with a bad impression of our community.



Waste Management

Don't ask!

The rural directors and the municipality are at an impasse on cost sharing, site, and method. What else is there, you ask?

Lund Sewer Study

The final draft is at a stage where the sharp pencils are working on the numbers, trying to come down with a dollar figure all the users can live with.

Advisory Planning Commission

I would like to use this space to test the waters, so to speak, on the will of electoral A residents in forming an "Advisory Planning Commission".

The question is are you interested in participation in future planning of your community?

Advisory Planning Commissions are established by bylaw for an electoral area and the volunteer members are appointed by the Board. There would be 6 appointed members, all residents of the electoral area, for example 1 member from Southview, one from Craig Road, one Lund, one Savary Island and two others.

This commission would advise the Board, or the director, on matters referred to it by the Board respecting the preparation or revisal of the Community Plan, a rural use bylaw, or proposed bylaws or permits.

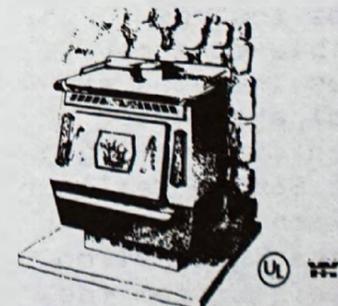
The Board director, employees or officers of the local government are not eligible to be members of an A.P.C., but may attend meetings in a resource capacity.

Those interested in serving on such a Committee are asked to contact the Regional Development Officer at the Regional Office. Phone 483-3231 for more information.

The Lund Barnacle is a non-profit publication by the Lund Community Club.

★ Editor...from page 2
 ★ a society such as we have
 ★ (where over 5 million, or
 ★ one out of 4 Canadians
 ★ are functionally
 ★ illiterate) we would
 ★ allow such a modern
 ★ convenience as disposable
 ★ diapers. Prove as you
 ★ may how dangerous they
 ★ are, how environmentally
 ★ absurd they are, the
 ★ faster people run out to
 ★ buy them. It all reminds
 ★ me of a favorite quote
 ★ from Phillip G. Wiley...-
 ★ "the masses are asses"
 ★ or in this case the
 ★ "asses are masses".
 ★ Fortunately, once more,
 ★ all hope is not lost. A
 ★ township in Ontario (I
 ★ believe it was
 ★ Peterborough) has
 ★ recently outlawed all
 ★ sales of disposable
 ★ diapers. There is no
 ★ room left to "store" them
 ★ at the "dump". And now
 ★ disposable 35mm
 ★ cameras!?!
 ★ I just hope it
 ★ doesn't all end before we
 ★ get the new twist top
 ★ disposable Premiers and
 ★ Prime Ministers. We know
 ★ that they, like this
 ★ paper, are non-refundable
 ★ so it shouldn't be long.
 ★ Good reading, and
 ★ good living, till next
 ★ time.
 ★ PS. We look forward to
 ★ Spring and the return of
 ★ Rake, Hoe and H2O. B.S.

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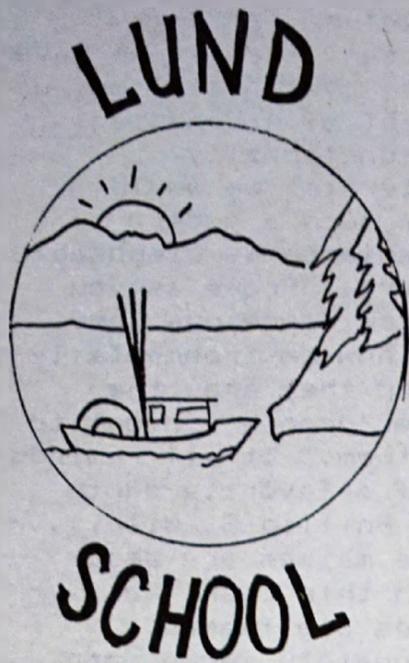


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Lund School and the New 3 R's.

In addition to 'Readin, 'Ritin and 'Rithmetic the students in Lund School have added Reducing, Reusing and Recycling this year as part of their Science program.

In October and November Mr. Bailey's class studied our Ecosystem, Earth. Since returning from the Christmas vacation, we have been learning about environmental issues, including the "garbage" problem. Our students have kept a one-week profile of the types and amount of garbage produced in their homes, and have completed with their parents a checklist of their family's attitudes towards responsible consumer practices (reusing and reducing) and waste management (recycling). John and Simone Meilleur shared with their classmates information and materials from the Imagination Market in Vancouver, an association which collects and offers to the public materials which normally would be discarded by business and industry. In February, we will be writing to nearby municipalities to discover what our neighboring communities are doing about waste management. We will also be writing to Canadian environmental organizations and

government departments to find out what is happening in the rest of the country. We have been making an effort in our classrooms to reduce and reuse waste paper and we are sending our food scraps to a local pig! The children will be making 3-dimensional art projects using recycled material.

Our thanks to all the parents who helped sort and weigh their household garbage and to those who have offered suggestions, words of encouragement, and resource materials.

For any parent or community member interested in this subject, there are two informative videos available free from the Municipal Hall. One is a recording of the proceedings of an environmental conference held in Prince George in October, 1988. The other is a fascinating visit to a small-scale, diversified waste management complex serving the community of Stevenson, Washington, population 10,000.

Dianne Lawn

Steppin' Out

A trip to the Symphony
Last weekend I went to Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. It was the first time I had been to an orchestra, or anything that fancy. We got all dressed up and we were on our way. The snow was coming down hard, so we decided to take the bus. The bus stop wasn't that far, so we walked to it. When we got there, the bus was just leaving, so we waited for the next one. It was getting too cold so we took a taxi. When we got there, there was a big line up. We walked around for a while and when we got back, the line had gotten smaller.

As soon as we got in, my breath was gone. It was beautiful. We walked up the carpeted stairs and my mom checked in our coats, while Michelle and I looked.

There were crystal chandeliers and all sorts of other things. I ran back and asked my mom if we could look around and she said OK. We walked down the stairs, and then walked up some more stairs until we saw the old movie camera. I stopped and looked at it for awhile until my mom called us again. She walked over to us and took us into the orchestra. We sat in the sixth row and waited then the conductor came out on stage and everyone applauded. Then they started. First the violins played a couple of songs, and then they moved the piano on stage and the pianist played. He was great. His fingers moved so fast I could hardly see them. His nose was so far down it seemed he was going to play with his nose.

Then the intermission came. We went up on the balcony. Boy was it high. Then we went up even higher. It was freaky. We went looking around for my mom. We couldn't find her. We went back up to the balcony to see if she was in our seats. Then we heard her voice calling us from above. We looked up and saw mom, she was saying she got us balcony seats. We saw everything from up there.

This is a true story.

Sabrina

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The Night of the Concert

'Twas the night of the concert and all through the Hall, People were cheering teachers and parents and all.

The props were set up so neatly with care, In hopes that the actors soon would be there.

Everyone was scared right out of their minds Trying to remember all of their lines,

The curtains they opened to shut up the crowd,

The actors were speaking fast but so loud,

The concert went fine right through to the end,

Until the singing began and the tunes didn't blend.

When Santa arrived the clapping stopped,

And the big heavy curtain had been dropped.

And close to the end he shouted with all of his might "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a Good Night".

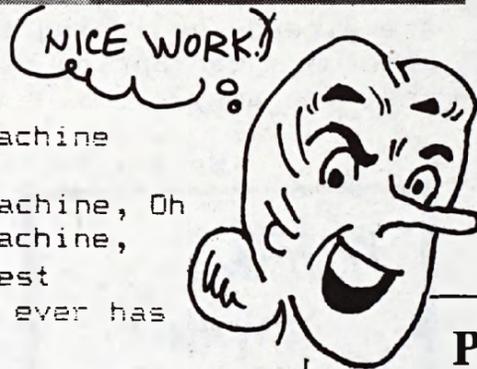
MICHELLE

The homework machine

The Homework Machine, Oh the Homework Machine, It's the greatest invention that ever has been.

Just put in your paper All nice and clean, And here comes the answer, oh yippee! And the answer to 9 + 1 is three!

Oh gee!
 Chelsea.



Oil Spill

I am really bothered with the oil spill on the west coast of Vancouver Island. So is my dad because he used to live in Tofino. His dad used to own a cannery in Tofino. Now the fishing is going to be wrecked from the oil spill and the fishermen can't fish there any more. I have seen on TV the mess it is making, like birds dying, fish dying, and possibly seals too. I hope it does not happen again.

Darcy

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OKEOVER

Now that winter's set in and everyone's holed up at home, news is hard to come by. However...a few items have been brought to my attention - some of them are ones missed last time.

The population of the Okeover area continues to rise. Alain and Minnie have a new baby boy and Duncan and Mary Anne have a baby girl. Two new families have moved into the area: Monty and Cindy have able to leave the bus behind and now have their lease; the Nordells have moved to their Crowther Road property

Congratulations are in order to Anna and Fred Stern who were married in Victoria on December 22, 1988.

Christmas was quiet on the inlet. Stan and Daisy Ross had the whole family home this year but many other residents accepted invitations out of town. The restaurant was kept fairly busy though Youtah herself cancelled some reservations because the weather made the roads dangerous and she prefers her customers to arrive undamaged.

November and December saw an unprecedented number of power cuts for those of us who depend upon B.C.

Hydro. Trees across the lines were a familiar sight - and if our telephone conversations sounded a little strained, a quick look at the line on Crowther Road might have explained them. It took the addition of a pay phone at Fenrose Bay Marina for the telephone company to notice the problem.

The frequent snowfalls have sure been pretty to look at but have made travelling for the unlucky commuters among us tricky lately. The school students from Okeover have had the odd holiday due to impassable roads - the more dedicated bypassed the problem and went by boat to the Government Wharf. And perhaps medals (for foolishness?) should be awarded to those who attempted to get home down Malaspina Road on "icy Monday". But, bulbs are already beginning to come up - can Spring be that far away?



Centennial Committee T-shirts, sweat-shirts, hats as well as commemorative mugs are still available from Committee members. Many thanks to Brian and Ivana Thulin for helping us to distribute these in town. We wish them the best in their new endeavors.

Selina Smith

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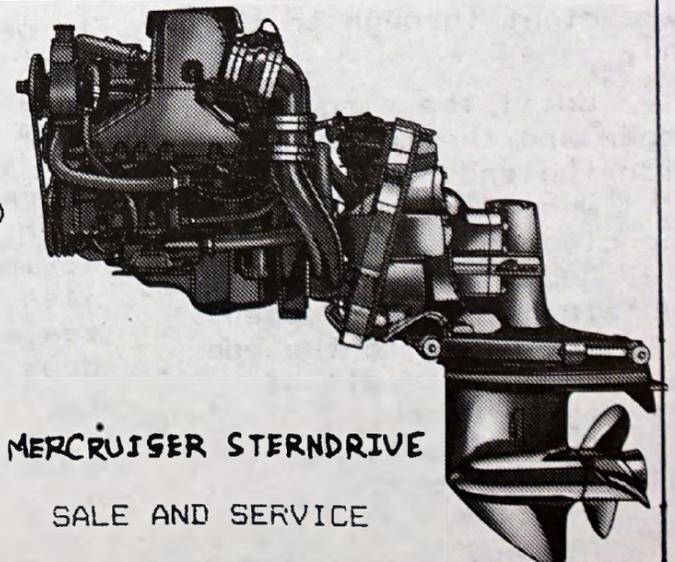
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SALE AND SERVICE



Fri. July 14

- Opening Ceremonies
- Salmon Barbecue

5 pm - 6 pm.
6 pm.



(Craig Park)

With:

- M&B Pipe Band
- Antique Car Club
- Native Dancing
- Local entertainment

5 pm

For an evening of family fun and reunion
with old friends

Sat. July 15

- Pancake breakfast
(hosted by the Breakwater Inn)

9 am

- Memorabilia and Slide Show
(Ongoing event with refreshments
served in the Lund Hall)

10 am - 5 pm

- Centennial Dinner and Dance

With:

- Cocktail hour
(with music by Senior Citizen Band)

6 pm

- Dinner
- Dance

6:30 pm
9 pm

(limited seating is available for
this event, which also features old-time
music and period-costume contest)

Sun. July 16

- Pancake breakfast
(hosted by the Breakwater Inn)

9 am

- Open air church service
(time to be announced)

- Savary Island picnic

12 am

(bring your own lunch and life jackets,
transportation will be arranged where
necessary)

- P RCAF Fly-past
- L Coast Guard demonstration
- U Visiting vessels from days gone by
- S Flagpole dedication
(The hand-carved pole which will
eventually grace the new Community
Hall. Carving by Keith Matheson)

and more



To pre-register for the entire weekend or individual events,
Please contact Adrian Redford, Box 54, Lund, B.C. V0N 2G0
or phone 483-4766.

Registration will be held in the Lund Hall Friday
2 - 5 pm. and Saturday 10 - 5 pm, and at Craig
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Food For Thought

You are what you eat... your exterior speaks for itself, as those of you who diet and exercise, keeping trim and fit - and those of us who don't - know very well. But what of your interior? If the toxic content of Beluga whales living in the St. Lawrence River is any indication, we need to be concerned. If you missed seeing the T.V. programme, the jist of it is beautiful as they are on the surface, dead Beluga whales are so full of noxious chemicals they must be treated as toxic waste. I wonder if anyone has dared to test a human body in such a way. Would we be unpleasantly surprised at the results?

How many people pay real attention to what they eat? I don't just mean following Canada's Food Rules (you remember, dairy products, bread and cereals, fruits and vegetables and a moderate amount of protein and you're OK, Jack!). That may have been true over 20 years ago when you just had to make sure your daily food came from a clean source and was safely handled, i.e. washed and refrigerated. The great junk food invasion of the seventies brought with it wiley minds bent on extracting more and more money from your pocket and returning less and less food value. The emphasis seems to be T.V. popularity, appearance, packaging and shelf-life, none of which have a great deal to do with the quality of the food.

Not only must you contend with decisions about pesticides, herbicides, hormones etc., there is now the rumor that irradiation has finally managed to get itself accepted as a viable, safe process, not for your benefit but to extend the shelf-life of products so treated. It has many pros and cons which I don't have the knowledge to discuss in



BY
JUNE HUBER

this column but clearly there are now many pitfalls in choosing your daily bread. As wheat is one of the prime targets for irradiation, bread is the subject of which I write.

We are all familiar with the styrofoam that passes for white bread. No matter how the large bakeries spend their milions to reassure you that, yes - they have enriched this stuff and it's just as good as 100% whole wheat bread except for the bran, most of you, even those who love it, can't quite bring youselfes to believe that there is much food value in it, just a platform for that other good stuff, bologna! We hear so much talk of bleaching processes...do they use chlorine? and what about dioxins? All because of an absurd rumor that unbleached flour is grey and unpalatable. Cream or pinkish beige is more the true color - who could really object to that? Oh well, you say, we'll just eat whole wheat bread. Let's think about the wheat in the first place.

If the irradiation rumor is true, its first reason for use is to kill all the bugs who eat their fill. What bugs can't live on perhaps we can't either. I don't mind sharing my food with the rest of the world including bugs. It seems to me that they are like the canaries coal miners used to send down in the mines to detect the presence of deadly gasses - if the canaries turned up their little toes so would the miners.

.... TO PAGE 10

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GENERAL GLASS WORK
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A Poem

Gold, Digging, in, Lund.

The, lamps, of, the,
diggers, glittering,
across, a, four, mile,
evening, ocean, from,
Savary, Island; as,
beautifull, as, they,
were, little, wild, gems,
dancing, in, the,
Pacific, Gulf,-Islands.;
It/they: angerd, her;
Kevin, was, over, there,
free, he, had,.told,
her; had, invited, her,
to, dig, in, the, sand,
for, clams...her,
manicured, polished,
finger-nails, beat, a,
sharp, little, drum,
against, a, glass, of,
lounge-heated, sherry.

Two, weeks, ago; it,
had, only, been; two,
weeks; in, the,
Vancouver, Disco, he,
had, looked, so, healthy,
so, country;; so,
unassuming, so, strong,
it, had, amused, her,- I,
mean, nobodys, job, is,
"Clam, digging"; two,
weeks; how, he, had,
convinced, her, to, be,
120, miles, from,
Vancouver; she;....

it, had, all, been,
so...fun, her, friends,.
had, giggled; "Darling,
how, quaint", what, was,
it, that, botherad, her?
Kevin, was, honest;
oh god;.. and, the,
stars, and, the, lamps,
and, the, ocean, and,
the, sand;..and, Gloria,
knew, she, may, have,
to, grow, up.

M.N.Morrisoh

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BUSINESS PROFILE

Pollen & Company...the Little Business that Could.

Operating out of their home on Craig Road as a cottage industry, Dave Pollen and Ev Watson are producing a small line of knit wear that is fast gaining popularity. Started because they were unable to find durable clothing in natural fabrics, and coupled with Dave's fascination with knitting machings and Ev's skills as a seamstress, Pollen & Company produced their first sweater two years ago.

Making mistakes as they learned, the couple now produce 100% natural cotton and wool knitwear that is a delight to own. Their collection of sportswear and underwear is designed and constructed for comfortable fit, durable wear, easy care and enduring styling. And believe it or not, all of this hype is true! I have subjected a Pollen & Company sweater to the infamous "Suche Washing and Drying Tests" for over a year, and can honestly report that this sweater still fits its owner, and is the same color as the day it was bought ... not something I can say about most of our family's laundry.

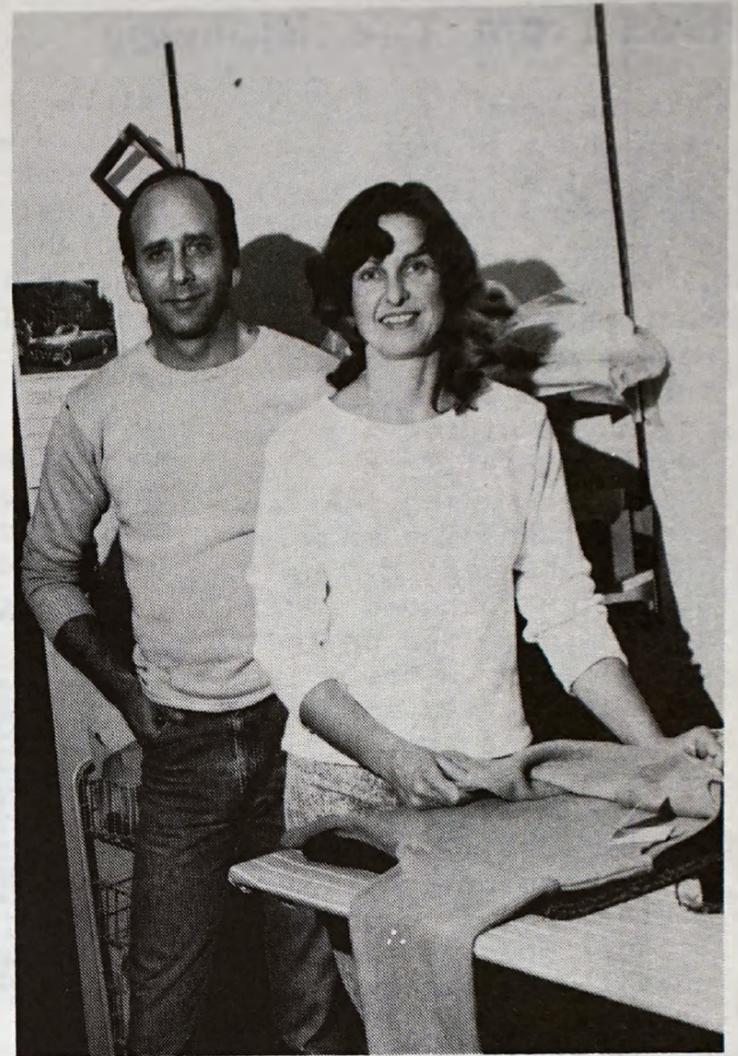
Each of the patterns is designed by both Dave and Ev, with Ev then drawing up the master pattern. Dave sets the knitting machine up to produce the knit fabric to the specifications, and when each piece is done, Ev joins them on her serger sewing machine. If this all sounds easy, it's not! Ev is very exacting in her work, and makes sure that each piece of fabric is prewashed and dried ("No surprises after purchase", she says), and that each garment is carefully joined together and finished properly.

Because the knitting machine is very loud when it operates Ev was forced

to move her sewing room from the workshop into the house. Dave has set up an intercom system so he can hear when the machine stops, and has also devised a system whereby a sensor will turn the knitting machine off if a knot or a break in the wool is encountered. Being able to select the number of rows a pattern requires and then leave the shop is a boon, and as Ev quips, Dave is the only man in the world who can knit a sweater and mow the grass at the same time! They have had their share of problems over the last two years. Recently they changed the supplier for their wool, which increases their costs but ensures a top-quality garment. Ev tells ruefully of the time that she prewashed a batch of newly knitted material, only to discover large stains on the fabric from the minerals in the well water. The solution ... drill a new well. Disaster looked imminent when the knitting machine broke down during the pre-Christmas rush, and because of problems with the repair man in Vancouver, parts had to be begged from a fellow machine-owner in Powell River, which allowed them to fill all of the orders they had received.

Although they would eventually like to see this home-based business support their family, both Ev and Dave are happy with the amount of time they now spend with it, producing garments for special orders, local craft fairs, the Lund Local Colors store, and a new test market at Duffie's Mens Wear in Powell River. If you are interested in contacting Pollen & Company, they can be reached at 483-4402 or by writing to RR2, Craig Road, Powell River, B.C. V8A 4Z3.

Joanne Suche.



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We went through our fair share of heavy overcast skies, rain and fog before the Christmas holidays. And just when it seemed that we weren't sure what season January was in we've had enough snow falls and frost to remind us Winter starts December 21st.

The snowmen last a few days and the snow pants were kept by the door, the toboggan kept getting grounded on the gravel and now has a few more sprung slats. It's also nice to know why it is we invest in snow tires, and that the ice scrapers still work after lying dormant for ten months. Good to go out to the wood shed to load up the wheelbarrow instead of freezing our bones cutting green alder in the pouring rain or snow. Yesterday was the second day of working out in the garden, and then I spent the evening pouring over the seed catalogue, looking at the bright vegetables and beautiful flowers. Saturday mornings with a few weather exceptions we go to the soccer field to watch the young ones play. Saw two robins in my garden plot today.

Steve Lawn has helped many a family through the winter blues by hosting a pool tournament. The fellows meet every Wednesday evening, rain, sleet or bright moonlight to spend a few hours waging war with pool balls. This year it was partners, with Laurie Fadgett and Kent Nelson beating out Steve Ives and John Keays in the final game.

The new year has another tournament, singles this time. Good luck guys! Just think, by the time you are finished it will be time to fire up rototillers, or dust off the spades and hit the garden.

Just when you think that you can't take one more day of rain, fog or wet snow, imagine living in the rest of Canada where 75-80% of the people do not see their lawns and gardens from

October to April. I sure do love winter on the Raincoast! Here is an interesting tidbit - our road which runs off Craig Road to the head of Okeover Inlet now has an official sign name - Plummer Creek Road. A local fellow mentioned to me that Plummer was a logging and shake bolt contractor in the Inlet in days gone by.



The Lund Hall, as we know it today, has undergone many changes since its grand opening in 1931. There was great excitement with such events as the coming of electricity, the building of the stage, and the replacement of the barrel-style wood heater with a "modern" furnace. Large undertakings such as the new roof, and the new floor were highlights of community involvement.

The necessity of new roofing was to be expected, but it was a great surprise when blue-stone was mistaken for blue cleaning solution and completely ruined the original tonque and groove fir flooring.

An honest and still living museum of Lund history, and if the walls could only talk....

A well known local figure, Harold Hurford, has recently been admitted to the Powell River General Hospital. Best wishes from all his friends in Lund, for a speedy recovery.

There are solutions - organic wheat can still be purchased. Grind your own wheat and make bread you can truly feel good about eating and feeding to your family. The Small Planet has organic wheat and flour, though if you don't wish to grind it yourself, all the supermarkets carry Rogers Whole Wheat flour. Today, a nice, snowy winter Sunday, perfect for bread baking, I tried the recipe on the back of the Rogers flour bag. Here is the recipe!

Whole Wheat Bread

- 4 cups warm water
1/4 - 1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup oil
1/4 cup molasses
2 beaten eggs (optional)
2 Tblsp. lemon juice
2 Tblsp. dry yeast
Whole wheat flour to make sponge.

Beat all this together, making sure it is still quite sloppy - the wheat bran needs to absorb a lot of water in order to keep your bread moist. When this doubles in bulk (an hour or so), add some salt or not as you please, then work the dough with additional whole wheat flour until you have a nice firm dough. Let rise again, punch down, put in pans and let rise again. Don't be in a hurry, this bread needs to take its time. Bake in a moderate oven about one hour. This makes three or four loaves depending on pan size, and a small pan of buns.

With a slow simmered pot roast surrounded by carrots, potatoes and turnips, coleslaw and a basket of hot whole wheat buns, we dine with the best on a snowy winter night!

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Bookshelf

Bill suggested that in honor of our centennial, perhaps I would like to review a few books about "the area" - that one about Sliammon or "Spillsburies Coast"...both very interesting books, I agreed, yes, but I don't intend to review somebody else's view of my turf, heaven forbid, I have memories and thoughts of my own on the subject. No books this time.

When somebody asks me where I'm from and I say "Lund", and they think they know what I mean, quite often they give me a glance of a sort of benign pity, like I've said "Mudflats, Calcutta". At that point I always look them over very carefully, because I know something they obviously don't. Can they handle the information if I give it to them very simply, very clearly, or are they too attached to sidewalks and mall shopping to grasp it? More importantly, do I want them to know? That Lund is heaven.

My family has lived here for going on 5 generations, Great Grandpa and Grandma as bride and groom and relatives of the Thulins coming from Sweden to make a new life, raising their three sons, one of whom was my Grandfather who, with his coast-bred wife, raised my mother, who raised me (in the same brown house she was raised in).

Now I, and my husband, are raising our children here. Roots, and pretty deep ones, for this side of the continent. I love this land and I love it's people. I don't think it's at all corny to say so. I believe my memories of my childhood are richer than most peoples' memories of their childhoods. That is what I hope to pass along to our boys - an incredibly rich childhood. A childhood of green, clear waters on a breathless summer day.

Of learning to row an old boat on those waters in Finn Bay; perhaps going round and round and round while an old heron fishes off the rocks and makes not one critical remark on the thrashings. I want them to learn to swim like fish of course, and to build a three-story tree fort deep in the forest where nobody will find it, ever. I want them to peer down an abandoned well for frogs even though under threat of death for even venturing near such a dangerous place. I want them to spend hours, days, in solitude with only familiar rocks and trees for company. Precious solitude is what leads people to the core of life, a process I think that needs to begin in childhood. Lund is a place for that, still. Mostly, though, it is the sweet freedom of life in a little village, the casual way people are in their day to day life, that I want them to experience. For example, right now I am wearing two old sweatshirts, one red, one orange, with striped shrunked cotton pants, black leotards, and a pair of Bills wool Stanfields underwear. I went happily to the mailbox like that. I could go down to the Lund cafe for coffee like that and never feel a tremor of self-consciousness (except in the summer, when the label-flashers flood the place). I love how we all burn wood here for heat. Out on the harbor looking back, Lund is a puffing storybook town. Sturdy little houses range up and down the rocky cliff faces; a red-railed government wharf is safe haven for a flotilla of working boats, some with puffing chimneys too. It is as it should be, a village from another time, a quieter, calmer, saner time it seems to me...at least for a few moments, gazing in from out at sea.

THAT'S A LUND GREETING CARD...
WELCOME TO THE TURD WORLD.



No doubt every small village has its approximate equivalent to our "Lund Cafe", a ratty little meeting place where the locals come to exchange gossip, complaints, money and numerous other bits of themselves too hair raising to recount. We of Lund love to gripe about our cafe, and general downtown area. We tell people from town that if we, personally, had the dough what a wonderful resort we would turn Lund into. Something that would put the Beach Gardens to shame; easily done with that fictitious wad we spent over and over again. Personally, and it makes me into an instant liar to say so now, I wouldn't change a god-damned thing about Lund.

Down at the cafe you can find everything you need in life - breakfast at 7 am., bowel scouraging black coffee, cobalt blue language, politics, a job, a mate, cigarette smoke, births, deaths and related information; Steve, George, and Joan.. Terry.

In the harbor there are two tame geese who mooch about, and a black dog who fishes by wading in up to his knees and peering intently down into the water.

My kinda place.
Happy 100th, Lund.

Donna Huber

L.C.C. Update



With the new members of the Board elected in September, the Lund Community Club will have a very interesting and busy year ahead.

One of the largest events planned will be the celebration of Lunds 100th birthday. There will be 3 days of carefully planned attractions such as an old-time dance, Centennial dinner, Savary Day and more. Keep your eyes open to catch the dates and be sure to put them on your calendar.

There has been some talk regarding a new hall for the community, and it seems we have to get a couple of plans concrete before it is full steam ahead. For the most part we are trying to earn as much money as we can by putting on the dances and other events so we do have some put aside when everything falls into place.

Which brings up the subject of dances. We all love them, but there is a minor problem ... to come up with the profits that make it all worth-while, we cannot pay the fee expected by out-of-town bands, so let's stop moaning about "them again" and enjoy it for the social time it's meant to be. We have a spring dance on the calendar but the exact date hasn't yet been set. There will be, however, a rummage sale and afternoon tea at the community hall in mid-March. Contact Tina Ferreira at 483-9996, for table rentals or home pick-up if you have any rummage (please no clothes) that you would care to donate to the community club.

That's what it's all about. The community getting together to make things happen. You'll never be refused an offer to participate, and there's going to be many interesting projects to keep busy on.

It's never too late to buy this years membership, and remember the meetings are held at the Lund hall every second Wednesday of each month starting at 7:30 PM.

See you February 8.

Chris Rubletz



Date Pad

Sunday, February 5, 1:00 PM., Lund Hall, Centennial Committee meeting - lots of help will be needed for the various events we will be holding to celebrate our 100th birthday. Many hands make light work.

Wednesday, February 8, 7:30 PM., Lund Hall. Community Club meeting.

March 21, 8:00 PM, Lund Hall, Annual General meeting, Lund Water Works.

End of March - beginning of April, Giant Rummage Sale, phone Tina Ferreira for details at 483-9996.

Lund Water District

The big question on everyone's mind these days is the status of the L.W.D.'s bid to purchase the remainder of D.L.1613 from the Receiver for Watershed Protection.

In case you are unaware of the situation, the Trustees had been negotiating to purchase this Watershed area for over a year, when D.L. 1613 was once more put up for sale. Because this is a very sensitive part of the Lund Watershed, and because it is one of the only two Watersheds in B.C. not protected by Crown ownership, the Trustees are very concerned about maintaining and protecting the quality of Lund's drinking water.

At public meetings held to discuss the matter, a suggestion was made that the District ask for non-interest bearing "pledges" from concerned residents in an

effort to raise the negotiated purchase price of \$60,000. These pledges are to be repaid equally each year from a portion of the water tolls received by the District, and from the resale of any property not within the Watershed boundaries.

All landowners within the Watershed boundaries have been contacted, and to date the District has received \$43,500 in pledges, \$1,500 of which are donations. A small group of businesses and individuals, who have already given pledge money, have offered to cover the remainder of the balance required to obtain the purchase price to ensure that the deal goes through. However, the Trustees are hoping that other pledges will still come in. If YOU are interested in pledging money, please phone Don Ford, 483-3132 for details.

At this point, the pledge money is in an interest-bearing Term Deposit, with \$10,000 at the LWD's lawyer as a deposit on the property. The closing date is February 15, 1989 and the Trustees are working hard to meet all obligations and to get the Receivers to do likewise. Despite a few problems, things look promising.

Hand-in-hand with this, Protection Bylaws are presently being assessed by the Trustees, and meetings with the Regional District are planned in the near future. Once the Bylaws have been approved by the Trustees, they will go to Public Meetings for discussion, and then be voted on. Hopefully, the entire Watershed area will then be under protection, and our water supply will be ensured.

Special thanks must go to Trustee Don Ford, who has spent countless hours working on this project.

Annual General Meeting, Tuesday March 21, 1989, 8:00 pm. at the Lund Hall. Everyone welcome!

Joanne Suche