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CONTEST: PG 2

LUND NEWS



Details make the difference



early
SUMMER
of 1988



LOCAL INTEREST

Controversy

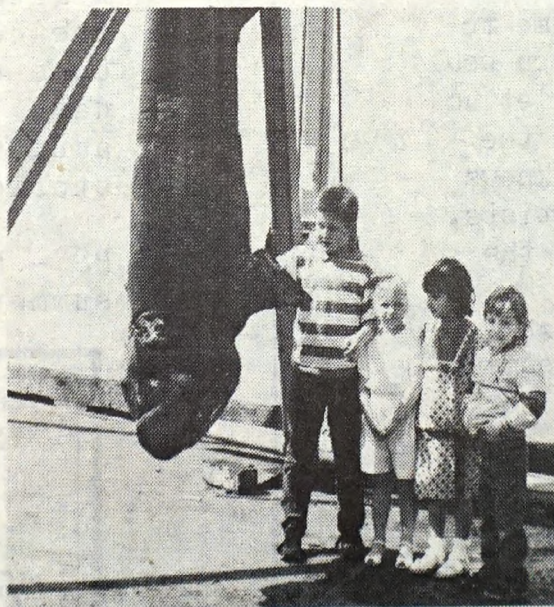
Bookshelf Real People

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

BUSINESS

FEEDBACK

Information



bizarre sea creature

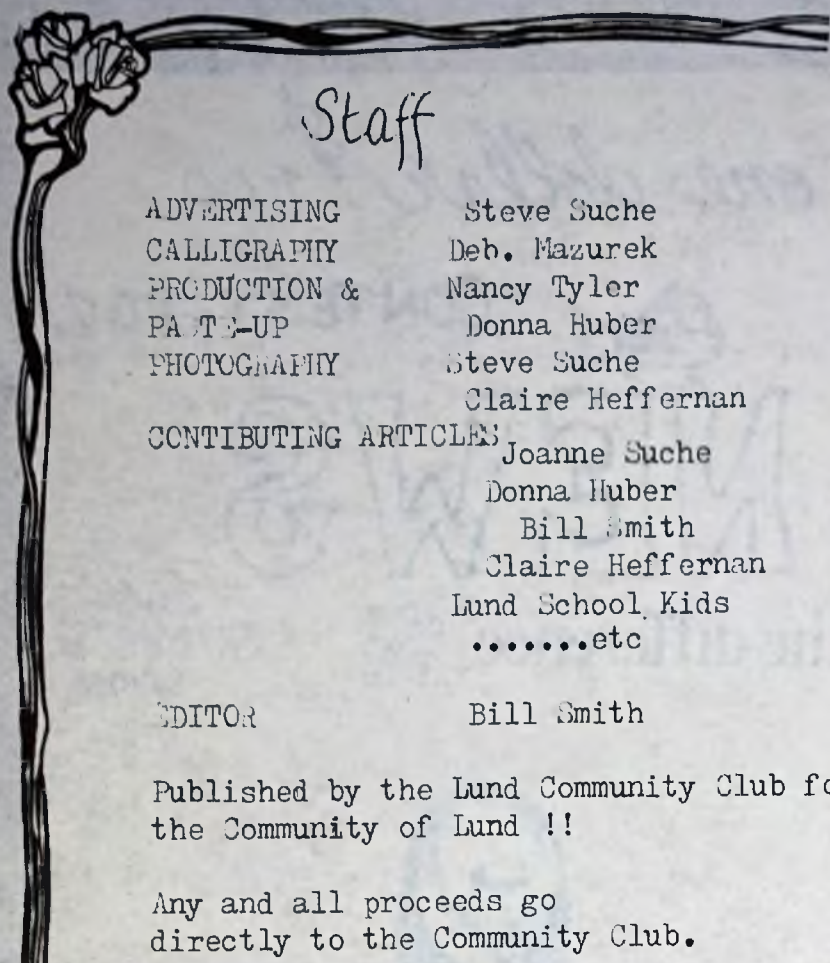


fish

FARMS:

SPECIAL REPORT

Resident Claire Heffernan:
A One Woman Campaign to
Educate the Public
pages 6 & 7



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Donna Huber
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Claire Heffernan
Lund School Kids
.....etc

EDITOR Bill Smith

Published by the Lund Community Club for
the Community of Lund !!

Any and all proceeds go
directly to the Community Club.

Editor

In this the first issue, I want to talk
about small community newspapers. Our hope is
that it will help to draw the community of
Lund and the neighbouring areas (as well)
closer together.

In my opinion it is the real sense of
community that separates Lund from most other
areas and that feeling is exactly why I live
here, and why I am proud to do so.

I know that many others feel the same, and
also that from initial reactions to the idea
of a 'Lund Paper', it was obviously time to
get one going. So here it is! And if you would
like to participate or just criticize let us
know. The paper will be as great as we the
community want it to be, and everyone knows
what great minds, critics, writers, artists,
photographers and humorists we have in the
surrounding areas.

Our next deadline will be Sept. 1, so
hopefully there will be some nice hot summer
days for any amount of creative effort for
'our' paper...

Bill Smith, Editor.

Name the News

Clip this space and fill out the blank with
your choice of a name for the Lund newspaper.

The winning contestant will receive a 50\$ gift
certificate from a Lund business of his or her
choice. One entry per person only.

Entry _____

From _____ Phone: _____

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Lund School

A small school bonus - by Bill
Bailey, head teacher, Lund School.

At a time of year when
thoughts of upcoming summer
activities are more important to
students than math questions or
research projects, I can't help but
think on the events of the school
year and wonder which ones will
shape the future memories of these
children. Extra praise or special
help with an assignment by a
teacher or parent, a cherished part
in the Christmas concert or kind
words from a friend may be the sort
of thing that makes a particular
year stand out but it is the spirit
of the community here that will tie
all of those small occurrences
together for my memories of Lund
School. Being a part of the
giving, sharing and caring that I
see on the part of parents and
other community members with
respect to the school must be one
of the greatest benefits to
students after they move on to
other schools and other endeavors.
So, as I too look forward to summer
activities I also look forward to
continuing to be a part of the Lund
School spirit next year.

Our final get-together this
year will be sports day on Friday
June 24. I'd like to extend a
welcome to friends and relatives in
the community as well as parents to
come out and join the fun on that
day. The pot-luck lunch at \$2 for
adults is a great way to trade
stories.

PS - have a safe and restful
summer.

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Dave Pollen
Ev Watson

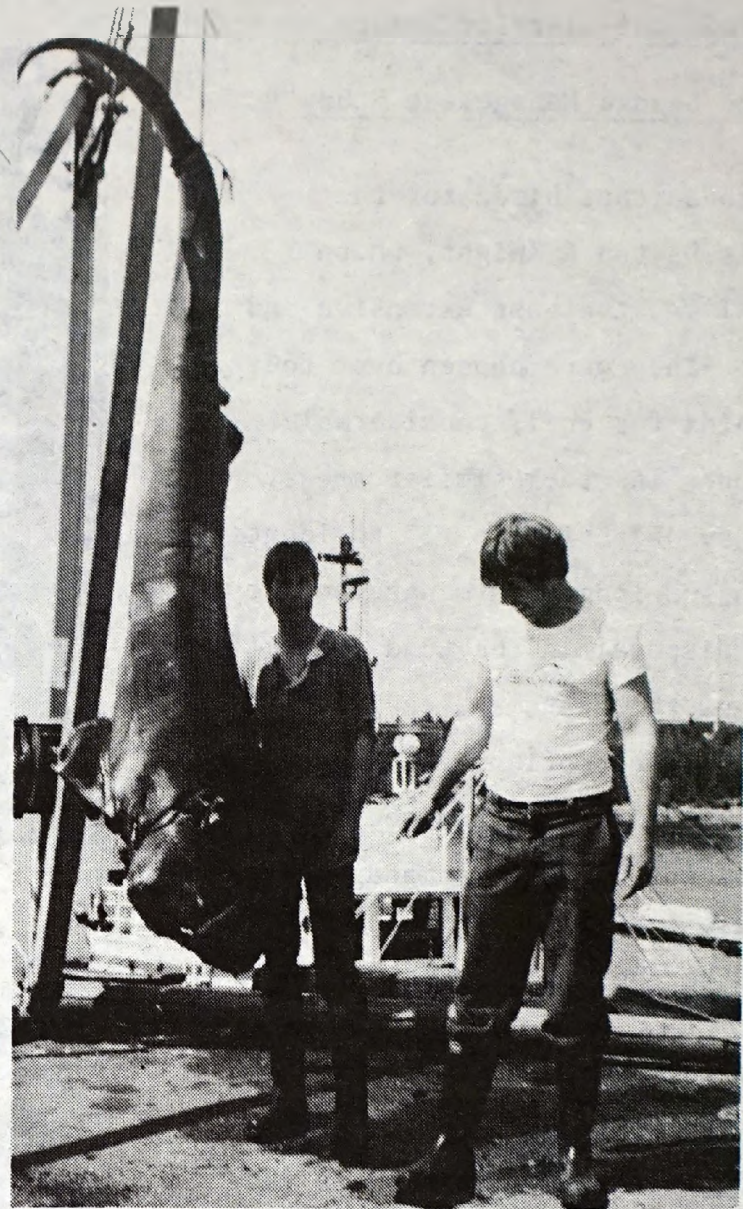
Sea Creature

SHARKS

A crowd quickly gathered at the Lund dock when a six-gilled shark was unloaded from the "FRASER BELLE". The shark was estimated to weigh over three hundred pounds and ran to a length of eleven feet six inches. The largest specimen caught was measured at twenty-five feet six inches; in the Pacific Ocean the record stands at fifteen feet.

This was the fourth shark of this type caught by skipper Russel Bond, helped this time by his mate Craig Harper.

The Six Gilled shark is caught by commercial fishermen in many areas, as it follows it's food source (such as salmon). It is not considered a threat to humans.



Lund Water Works

Lund Waterworks held its Annual General Meeting in March, where new Trustee Steve Suche was elected to repace Bob Smith, who had finished a three year term. Angus Ferreria was re-elected as Trustee, with the other Trustees being Don Ford, Niel Gustafson and chair-person Carl Larson. Last year the Trustrees concentrated on improving the dam at First Lake to provide better water control, and this year they will complete this project. They also plan to continue installing fire hydrants throughout the district as finances allow. A new extension to the

system is nearing completion in the subdivision off of Baggie Road, which could supply water to six new households. The Trustees continue to monitor the water quality of the district, having recieved excellent reports from the test done throughout the system during the past two years from the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit.

The Trustees meet the third Tuesday of each month, and all water users are welcome to attend the meetings.

BUS SCHEDULE (EFFECTIVE MAY 15-SEPT. 6)

MONDAY — SATURDAY* A.M.		
Leave	Powell River Airport	8:00
Leave	Maverick Bus Depot	8:20
	... Via Marine Ave. to ...	
Leave	Townsite (Hospital)	
Leave	Wildwood (Sutherland Ave.)	8:35
	... Via Hwy. 101 to ...	
Leave	Slammon Road (Hwy. 101)	8:40
Leave	Okeover	9:00
Arrive	Lund	9:10
Leave	Lund	9:45
Leave	Slammon (Band Office)	10:05
Arrive	Wildwood	10:10
Arrive	Townsite	10:15
Arrive	Westview	10:20

Passenger Fares: (Under 12 yrs: half fare)		
Lund-Craig Rd.	\$3	Slammon-Emmonds
Slammon-P. River	\$3	Okeover-Lund
P. River-Emmonds Rd.	\$4	Lund-Slammon
P. River-Lund	\$5	Okeover-P. River

DAILY*		P.M.
LV	Tourist Info Center (Comox Ferry)	1:30
	Via Willingdon & Alberni to Powell River Plaza:	
LV		
	"The Met" -	1:35
	"Safeway" -	1:40
LV	Town Centre Mall:	
	"North Bus Stop" -	1:45
	"Overwaitea" -	1:50
LV	Powell River Airport	2:00
LV	Maverick Bus Depot	2:10
	... Via Marine Ave. to ...	
LV	Townsite (Hospital)	2:15
LV	Wildwood (Sutherland Ave.)	2:20
LV	Slammon Road (Hwy. 101)	2:25
AR	Lund	2:50
LV	Lund	3:00
LV	Okeover	3:10
LV	Slammon (Band Office)	3:30
AR	Wildwood	3:35
AR	Townsite	3:40
AR	Westview	3:45
	(* Indicates No Sunday Stop)	

SUNDAY — FRIDAY*		P.M.
LV	Comox Ferry	4:30
	... Via Duncan St. to ...	
LV	Powell River Airport	4:45
LV	Town Centre Mall:	
	"Overwaitea"	4:50
	"North Bus Stop"	4:55
LV	Powell River Plaza:	
	"Safeway"	5:00
	"The Met"	5:05
	... Via Alberni & Marine to ...	
LV	Townsite (Hospital)	5:10
LV	Wildwood (Sutherland Ave.)	5:15
LV	Slammon Road (Hwy. 101)	5:20
AR	Lund	5:45
LV	Lund	6:00
LV	Okeover	6:10
LV	Slammon (Band Office)	6:30
AR	Wildwood	6:35
AR	Townsite	6:40
AR	Westview	6:45

Freight Rate:	Weight in Lbs.
\$4.00	2
4.50	10
5.50	25
\$6.50	50
7.50	75
8.50	100

* NOTE No Sun. A.M. or Sat. evening runs 485-9419

Regional District Update

Lund Sewage Management Study

The consultant hired for the study is Dayton & Knight, whose proposal was the most extensive and useful. They were chosen over four other bids for their considerable experience in other similar areas. The study objective is (1) to identify options for long term management of sewage disposal in the Lund area, (2) to assess the costs and environmental impact of each option, and (3) to assess the financial and social implications of various management/administrative options.

Watershed Zoning Proposal

Since this year's planning budget was so severely cut, the Lund Settlement Plan was put on hold until 1989's budget. On the urging of the Lund Water Board, monies were found to complete the Watershed Zoning portion of the plan, which includes the harbour foreshore. Watch for notice of the public meeting to be held in June.

Petition Recently Circulated :

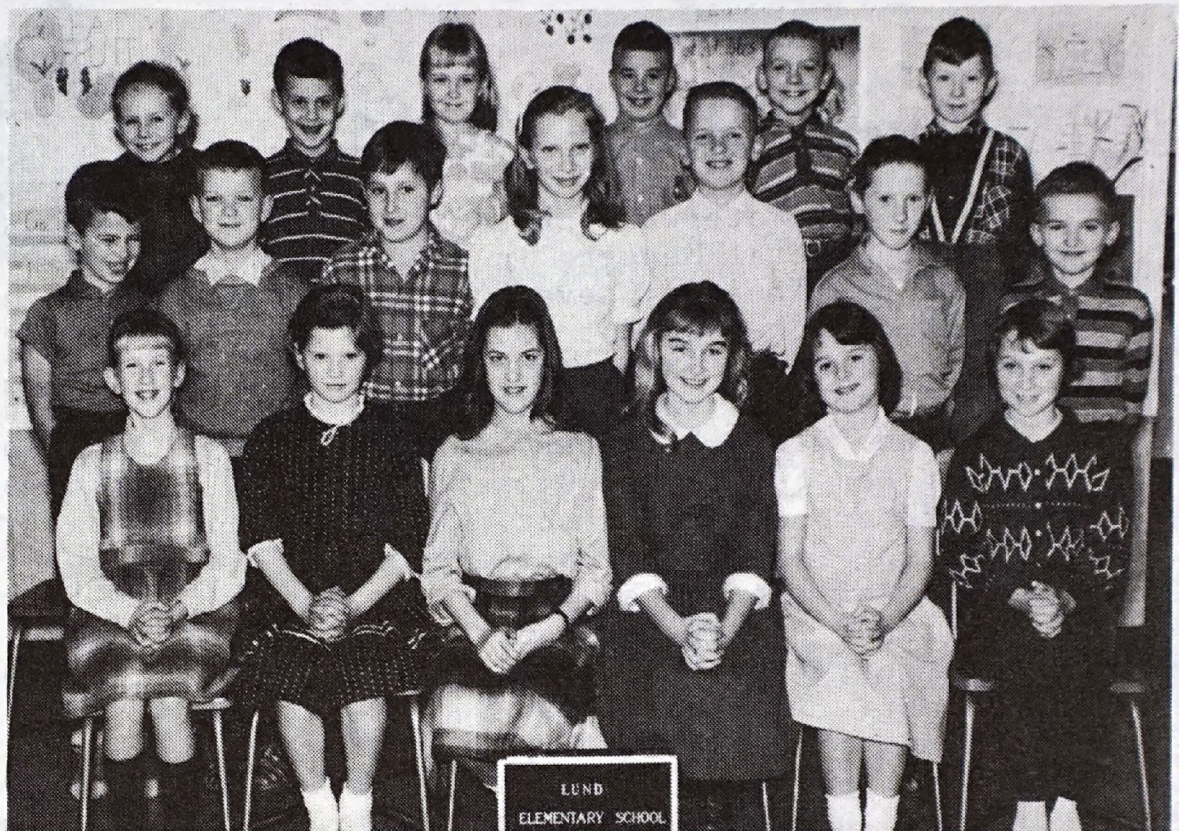
"Posting of Beach Access Roads"

The petition and the accompanying letter from the Regional District have been answered by the Highways Department, but no promises of immediate action were made. Since this is a tourism issue as well as a local one, letters from private citizens to the Minister of Tourism, Bill Ried, plus letters to the Department of Highways would keep the issue alive and create a little more pressure.

The objective of these letters is to encourage the Department of Highways to post and open up paths on existing, surveyed, and beach access roads in our area. Letters prompt action, so when you have a spare minute send one off to each Ministry.



Photo by Steve Suche.



...Time flys...eh.



Column space dictates that all articles be limited to no more than 800 words.
(Self-editing saves you from Slasher-Bill)

Donna & Nancy
(Paste-up.)





Kids' Stuff

May 5

If I could do whatever I wanted this week-end I would go to town and get something for Mother's Day, for my mom, like a pot of roses.
Jason Ollson, Gr. 2

Litter in Lund

In the last few years the garbage and litter have increased drastackly. A few weeks ago some dead dogfish carcasses were dumped in a stream near Andersons house up Baggy road. It probabally will attract bears and they smell so it's something to think about. Another thing is the garbage in Lund. The Lund harbour is full of old clam bags, plastic, old tarps and blankets on the bottom of the ocean. They drift upon the beach and are caught by fisherman. That's also something to think about before you throw a candy wrapper or popcan on the ground.
Peter Burge

Little Bear

One Sunday May 1 around 10:00 am, there was a little bear down by the sign called hidden intersections on highway 101. It was a blackish brown, my mom, Sherry Worthen and my sister Amber and Seth my brother all saw it rustling in the bushes on their way to Wildwood. My brother was a little scared while my mom drove right past it.
Dillon Worthen

Weather Strikes Again

Around Lund lately the weather has been miserable but the saying "April showers bring May flowers" is still true. The flowers that were planted at Lund School as young bulbs have bloomed anyway and shown their beautiful colors. Rain has been pouring down for the last couple of days making flowers wilt and grounds bumpy. Puddles of water cover the ground. Last night at 3:00 am in the morning the Chaikle's door swung open from the wind. Hopefully the summer will have better weather for those who want it.
Danya Chaikle, Gr. 6



Rake, Hoe, and H₂O

This is no ordinary gardening column. I am not going to talk about putting poison on the roses, suggest a drought resistant grass seed or advise which hybrid will produce the most tomatoes. I like to garden and get a great deal of pleasure from exchanging ideas and methods with the first time gardener or the seasoned expert.



What most people don't realize is that weeds are put on this earth to give gardeners something to do after planting. Weeds are actually beneficial to the long term mental health of the gardener - mindless, repetitive tasks build character, creating a sense of inner peace and well being. For those who don't appreciate the spiritual rewards the million or so weeds their garden offers I have a few suggestions - light regular hoeing or rototilling between rows will help keep weeds at a manageable level. A heavy mulch of straw (not hay - it has seeds) not only looks attractive but can be turned into the garden in the fall. I don't use mill felt or plastic because I would rather not look at either, and who knows what chemicals result from their decomposition.

One year I thought I would really get on top of the weed situation and spent \$15 on a "weed-a-ma-jig" that looks like a hoe which someone drove over with a truck (don't laugh, I did it to my brand new watering-a-ma-jig). My new weeder worked like a charm, just gliding along the surface of the soil knocking weeds in all

Continued on page nine...

PHOTO
STEVE
SUCHE



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Local Environmentalist

Claire Heffernan has been living on the coast for fifteen years. An Organic gardener and a concerned environmentalist, she first became interested in the fish farming industry when local oyster growers objected to the threat of farms being placed in Okeover Arm.

When her numerous letters to agencies of both the Government and the Fish Farming Association did nothing to ease her growing concern she then organized a public Seminar/Workshop which was held at the Malaspina Collage here in Powell River. Over two hundred people attended, and much of what Claire heard that day only made her more angry and frustrated at the direction the Gov't was allowing the Industry to head in.

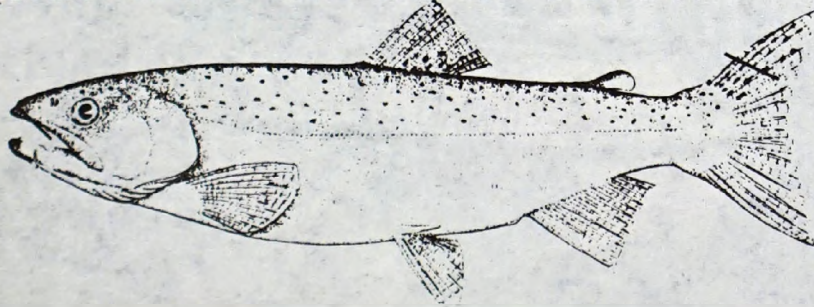
Claire's persistence finally convinced the C.B.C. radio show "Almanac" to do an open air forum, their phone-in question was "Do you think fish farming is out of control in British Columbia?"


Claire and the others who managed to get on the line, all expressed real concern over the lack of both inspections and regulations.

Here in Claire's own words are just a few of the reasons why she feels we should all be demanding better controls in fish farming.



"I see the anchorages and recreational areas being gobbled up by these large fluorescent structures, that I am certain will pollute the water, breed contagious diseases, and attempt to raise a product that no one I know will even eat!"





Top o' the Hill!

DATSUN

WILDWOOD MOTORS

POWELL RIVER - B.C.

Disease, Drugs

First let me tell you that ten months ago I knew almost nothing about fish farming. I was just one of many people on the sidelines with reservations- a gut feeling about an industry that seemed just too good to be true.

Today after hundreds of hours of research reading, meetings and talking to and visiting local fish farms and with those directly affected by the industry I feel brave enough to discuss the subject.

I've been called a critic, a detractor, a fish farm foe, and other unprintable epithets but so far not one proponent of the industry has ever stepped forward to challenge my facts.

What those people refuse to recognize is the reality that I am a resident of this coast who is very concerned about what I see as serious problems in this industry which are not going to go away if we just ignore them long enough. AND I AM NOT ALONE!!

A recent United Fisherman and Allied Workers Union tour of Norway's fish farming industry revealed that farming salmon poses a grave genetic and disease threat to wild stock.

Experts from Norway's Directorate for Nature Management told the Canadian delegation about that agencies desperate struggle to control outbreaks of the parasite *gyrodactylus salaris* which has devastated wild salmon stocks in 28 rivers. The only effective treatment so far is to poison all the fish in the river with a substance called rotenone. Other diseases such as vibriosis and bacterial kidney disease (B.K.D.) found on B.C. fish farms can only be controlled, not cured, through the use of antibiotics.

Norwegian fish farmers used 40 tons of drugs last year and harvested 47,000 tons of salmon.

Genetic pollution of wild stocks is caused by the mingling of hybrid domesticated strays from fish farms with the wild salmon stock, thus weakening the wild genetic material. In Norway's southern rivers an average of 13% of the salmon spawning originated in farms. And that is only a small part of the Norwegian horror story! It was Norway (with the help and urging of the Sacred Govt.) who introduced fish farming in a large scale to our coast, and who now own upwards to 60% of the industry, and are the major suppliers of the gear and technology used.

They are here because there are NO regulations to control the size or location of the farms, or the damage they inflict on the environment. And they get away with it because there has been no public outcry against it!

Contin.



COME AND LOOK
HUBER INK
STUDIO/GALLERY

original prints — paintings

412-4 **CLOS. TUES**

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VON 260 (FINN BAY RD.)

AL WOOD 483-9749
LUND WATER TAXI

Public Money

ARTICLE BY BILL SMITH

It seems that ever time people raise any issue the industry points to the 700 or so jobs they've created at approx. \$6.00 an hour and I'm supposed to be impressed. What they don't tell us is that many of these jobs are government subsidized. For example, Fed. Sec. 38 job creation grants and Challenge 88. In 1985 over NINE MILLION dollars was loaned to fish farmers "interest free", that same year federal fisheries spent three million on aquaculture research while salmon enhancement spending was frozen. Finally the provincial Minister of Fisheries, John Savage announced in May that the province will guarantee loans to fish farmers. In other words if a fish farmer borrows any amount to set up his farm and then goes "belly up" the Taxpayer is stuck with the bill! (One fifth of Norways 750 farms are threatened with bankruptcy because of disease which cost farmers 10,000 tons of fish at an estimated 65 million dollars!) But of course this would never happen in B.C.!

All this public money and resources are being poured into an industry that harvested less than 3,000 tons of salmon in 1987 generating approx. 2.4 million while consuming approx. 15,000 tons of feed, and has the real potential to wipe out 24,000 jobs in commercial fisheries and shoreworkers. The Salmon Fleet last year harvested 100,000 tons of fish, injecting nearly 800,000 million into B.C.'s economy. Is it any wonder fisherman get upset when the Minister of Parks and Environment Bruce Strachan refers to the commercial fishery as a "welfare" industry. Just which industry is on the public dole?

Premier Vander Zalm has described the fish farm industry as "fantastic" and after looking in the dictionary, for once I am in complete agreement with him. "Fantastic" means- "out of touch with reality" or "lacking common sense."



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"Almanac" also talked to local fish farmer John Keays who operates a small farm in front of his family home. We visited with John and also with Per Vattoy, who comes from Norway and manages the Rasmussen Bay Farm. They were both eager to answer our questions, and feel that good "P. R." is vital to the industry.

We asked Per about:

1- Public concerns and questions?

(A) "I think the media in general has portrayed the fish farming industry unfairly, and as for all the people who make such strong statements about Norways problems in this area, I think they just don't have the right information."

2- What about pollution?

(A) "We would certainly not do ourselves any good to allow the area where we raise fish to get polluted, it must be a good clean environment for us to be successful as a business"

3- Fish disease?

(A) "The fish are carefully watched and treated just as carefully, and you will find disease and large scale die-offs in nature with out farms being involved."

4- Intermingling?

(A) "No that is not a serious problem."

5- Competition between farming and harvesting?

(A) "Because of all the advertising I think the markets for both industries will grow, and both will benefit."

6- Jobs?

(A) "We have a full time staff of four, and of course there is a large amount of spin-off work, transportation, net making and so forth, yes it will definitely make jobs."

We asked John about:

1- Negative campaigns by groups and individuals?

(A) "I don't think I (or anyone) can stop fish farming, but I might be able to help develop polycultures and avoid pollution."

2- About pollution?

(A) "I'm very concerned about it, enough to place tarps in the pens and try to prevent the waste of solids, and also to know that much of the fish feces, some of the pellets, and most of the nitrogen is not collectible."

3- Disease in the fish?

(A) "If it is at all possible I will try not to use drugs, and try to select for disease resistant fish."

4- What about the intermingling of wild and reared salmon?

(A) "I don't think there will be clean enough streams in ten years in British Columbia to sustain the concept of 'wild' salmon."

5- Will fish farming wipe out the commercial harvest of wild salmon?

(A) "No, people will and then blame the fish farms."

6- Jobs? Will the industry create many, and of those how many will make a decent living?

(A) "There will be good jobs for the skilled technical labourer, but none for the un-skilled, as the use of automatic feeders etc. will fill that need."

Water Taxi Sold

The Lund Water Taxi has changed hands, after being owned and operated by Joan and Phillip Russel for over eight years. Phillip took over the taxi business from Skip Fair in 1980, and has been operating the service with summer help from Steve Cox, Carol McIntosh and Alan Thulin, until this month.

Phillip started his career in the taxi business at the tender age of fourteen, when Roy Edmundson, then owner of the Water Taxi and Lund Hotel, needed a driver on short notice for a pick-up from Savary Island. Phillip hadn't driven the boat, the "Janet Leigh" before, so Roy had him practice docking against a floating log, then sent him over to Savary. Phillip reports that the trip was successful.

Looking back, Phillip remembers some fairly strange loads over the years. For finicky chimney builders, about five tons of sand went to Savary in five pound buckets, because the builders thought that the white sands of Savary shores was unsuitable for their projects...talk about taking coals to Newcastle! For animal lovers, various dogs and cats of all sizes and temperments, crates of chickens and bees, and on one memorable occasion, two uncooperative donkeys (donkeys????). One bereaved pet owner had his dead cat flash-frozen in Vancouver, and took it over to Savary for a quiet burial. And for the dedicated gardeners, buckets and buckets of manure and soil, to add to those sandy gardens on Savary, for which one avid gardener took over 1000 tomato seedlings, presumably to keep the whole Island in fresh tomatoes for the year.

Besides plying the waters between Savary Island and Lund, Phillip regularly took B.C. crews to Cortez Island on what he describes as routine late night trips. "When it was too dark, windy and too foggy to fly", he

could count on a phone call from the Hydro crews needing to get to Cortez to repair downed lines. He has also done the school runs to Sharpe's Bay.

Phillip or "Flop" to his friends, has had his share of embarrassing moments. On one occasion, he was sent to Sevilla Island to pick up the Laramee's, only to discover that the call was really to Savary for the Lenery's. He was a few minutes late for that trip. On another, he ran out of gas on a return trip from Savary, just off of Larson's Point, so he had all of the passengers stand on one side of the boat, thus draining what little was left of the fuel into the side tank and enabling him to limp back to his float. "It only happened once!" he chuckles.

The Water Taxi has been taken over by Alan Woods, who has already had his initiation to the business. On his first evening as the new owner of the Taxi, he accompanied Phillip and Joan to a Thank-you Party, in their honor, on Savary Island. The night was dark and stormy, and a call came through for the Water Taxi to take the B.C. Hydro crews to Cortez Island. Alan thought it was a joke, but it was only the first of the many late night calls he will be receiving in his new business.

Lund extends a welcome to Alan Woods, and may he enjoy the Water Taxi business as much as Phillip and Joan did!

By Joanne Suche

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...Continued from page five...

directions. The hot sun would take care of the rest and I ambled off triumphantly to the next task. The weeds, however, were not as dead as I had first surmised and several days later had managed to re-root, so I had to repeat the exercise only this time I had to rake up the weeds as well. In the end, I decided it was more work than just weeding "a la crawl" so I parked the "weed-a-ma-jig" in the shed. That was 5 years ago. I'm only asking a modest \$10 for it today.

On a more serious note weeds are simply native plants that are growing where you don't want them to be. If the weeds are growing better than the plants you are trying to cultivate, this may be an indication of declining soil fertility as weeds typically do well in poor soil. Besides cultivation and mulching, building up the soil organically, and providing a well balanced mineral fertilization (eg. bone-meal, lime) is one of the best ways to deal with the weed problem.

Although the gardener must eliminate most weeds that compete with the crop, one should not be too quick to completely destroy all 'unwanted' vegetation. According to the encyclopedia of organic gardening as well as common sense, weeds are beneficial in many respects. Deep rooted weeds make minerals available to plants and serve as trace element accumulators. Those with strong roots break up hard-pans allowing crop plants to feed at the lower depths of the soil. Weeds conserve nutrients which otherwise would leach out from the bare earth. They add organic matter which improves soil aeration and water holding capacity. They also fiberize the soil so that the roots of plants will spread out. Many weeds serve as host plants for beneficial insect predators.



Weeds can tell you a lot about your soil condition - whether it is acid or alkaline, the soil type and how well drained it is. Knapweed, horsetail and chickweed indicate acid soil; goldenrod points to alkaline soil which is almost nonexistent in this area; broom sedge, partridge pea and yellow toad flax thrive in sandy soil; Canada blue grass and pennygrass are found in clay soil; bind-weed, Saint John's wort and spiderwort grow in poorly drained areas, and camomile, morning glory and quack grass indicate hardpan.

However, like most people, I would prefer that weeds remain outside the well defined borders of my garden, so I have excavated a small trench around the perimeter - weeds on one side, veggies on the other, and used car salesmen with other alligators of my wishful thinking in between. Keeping the grass trimmed or mulched along the edge prevents weed seeds from spreading. I also plant a winter cover crop of fall rye in late September which has proven to be a most effective weed deterrant, as well as adding humus and nitrogen to the soil.

There are also a wide range of edible weeds and I decided I would try dandelion greens, suggested during a herb workshop at Malaspina College as an aid to digestion. I managed to get the first leaf down, (the smallest of the three) but the second was so BITTER I had to wash my mouth out about a hundred and fifty times dissolving my comments on the last (and biggest) leaf.

Actually, weeds are a blessing in disguise. They keep you coming back to your garden to check on moisture levels, insect damage and staking needs and they insure that you do not neglect the condition of your charges.

By Claire Heffernan.

Please mail all correspondence to:
THE LUND NEWS
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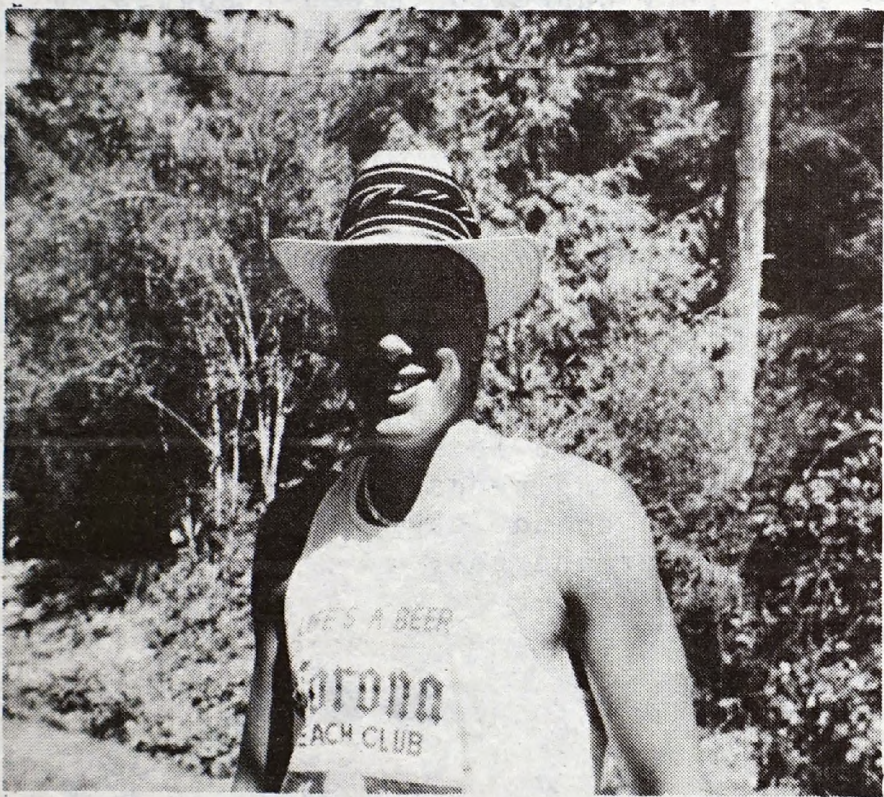


The rewards of hard work were easily seen on the face of local soccer player Brett Pence, when we talked shortly after his return from a two week trip to Mexico.

Brett, and the rest of the Powell River "VILLA" soccer team, had a great time despite losing two close games, (1-0) and (3-2) against two different squads.

A week at Mazatlan and another at Puerto Vallarta helped to ease the losses they suffered to the Mexican teams, who were naturally better prepared for the midday temperatures of game time. Both games were well matched and could have swung either way even with the heat and many of Villa's players hurting from a minor illness peculiar to travel to that southern country.

The trip to sunny Mexico capped off another great year for Brett and the local team, who won their North Island Div. title and then were narrowly beaten in the final game (1-0) by this years over-all champions, the Victoria Athletics.



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Paul Holbrook

Craig Park

In case you weren't aware... CRAIG PARK is by far the nicest spot in the area for a family bar-b-que, a quick game of soccer, baseball, basketball, volleyball, horseshoes as well as short hikes down the ravine to the creek behind the park. (Not to mention toilet facilities!). This spring, a 400' well was dug and if all goes as planned, there will be running water this summer. Craig Park is maintained through funding from the Regional District. A volunteer group drawn from Southview, Craig Road and Lund look after the general maintenance, fund raising and ongoing development of the park.

It's been a worthwhile project that everyone can enjoy. See for yourself - your children will love the adventure play-ground while you cheer on one of the many scheduled soft-ball games. There is also a childrens T-ball game every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock - everyone welcome, the more the merrier.

Women's Softball - "FLAMINGALS"
Game time 6:30 PM, June 13 and 20, and July 11.

Men's Softball - "FLAMINGOS" Game
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....C. Hublets.

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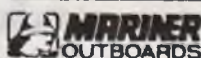
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Bookshelf - by Donna Huber

Every week I stagger out of the Westview Public Library with a leaning tower of fresh pages, some for me and more for the rest of the clan, Bill and our boys Cayce (nine) and Tyler (six). I don't know how many Lundities are as addicted to books as we are, but I know well the avid interest that readers take in what someone else is reading. I'd like to quickly mention here that approximately one and a half years ago we yanked the plug on our television and the reading ability of our boys leapt ahead.

Here, then, are four of the ones we have recently tried - two for adults and two for children. Hope they interest you:

LOVE, MEDICINE AND MIRACLES by Bernie S. Siegel, M.D.

As many of you already know my mother June Huber is taking cancer treatments over this spring and summer. There are endless books on this disease in the library. This was loaned to us but I'm sure that it's in the library as well. You'll wish your own doctor would transform into Bernie Siegel. He has looked seriously into the traditional doctor-patient relationship and found a better way. For example, he shaved his head bald out of compassion for his patients suffering the effects of chemo-therapy. This book is an uplifting read whether you are ill or not.

VOLUNTARY SIMPLICITY by Duane Elgin.

I found it quite inspiring; Duane Elgin presents his theory about the future of North America and what can be done to rescue us all from the speeding train of self-destruction. Surveys show that there are increasing numbers of people who've quietly become more simple in their daily lives, not out of a fear of the future but as a result of serious consideration about what life on earth should really be, ie. much gentler and more individualistic with less importance placed on possessions. There are a number of these sort of books out now, but Duane Elgin's struck me as very intelligent and hopeful too. (Bill, however, found it somewhat dry, plumped out with too many graphs and letters from people agreeing with the philosophy).

THE CHILDREN OF GREEN KNOWE, by L.M. Boston.

As described on the dust jacket, this childrens' fantasy is notable for its illustrations and literary merit. The story of a young boy who is sent to stay with

his grandmother in a very queer old castle for the Christmas School holiday. There he finds a wonderfully haunted place, with strange statues, pet deer, huge carp and dark mirrors. The world described in the book is all about young boys and girls, their world of fact and fancy that most of us still half remember. The illustrations are the sort I favour, delicate black and white sketches that do not intrude upon the imagination. Suitable for ages eight and up, and adults will enjoy it as well, making it a good "out-loud" before bed experience. (Nothing is worse than reading a book to your kids that has you nodding by page four).

THE EYES OF THE DRAGON, by Steven King.

I found this in my stocking at Christmas and only read it after I'd exhausted all the other Christmas offerings. I'm not much of a Steven King fan, though one or two of his books I found excellent. This one is wonderful. I couldn't wait to finish it and pass it along to Cayce (A Brothers Grimm fan). The Eyes of the Dragon has an old-world fairy tale feel to it in the way it is so clear and unpretentiously yet simply written. The author weaves a marvelously involved yarn with frank and funny observations about people that will chill your blood (in a nice way) and amuse you as well. He dedicated the book to his daughter and her friend so even though it's not on the childrens' shelf in the stores it is a book for children. Cayce has gone through it three times already and is hopeful for a sequel.

For such an avid old-book gobbler as I, there are numerous favourites I could cite from over the years. As a girl I read and reread almost everything written by Lucy Maude Montgomery and note, mainly thanks to the two "Anne" sequels film for television, the reappearance of her books on the shelves of bookstores. The "Emily" series is perhaps even better than the "Anne" (with an 'e').


One which is often overlooked is a love story called The Blue Castle. Wonderful for young and old alike, and just the thing along with a stack of crackers and cheese for a rainy evening.

I would be pleased to hear from anyone if you would like to share your old favourites. Donna Huber - General Delivery, Lund, BC.

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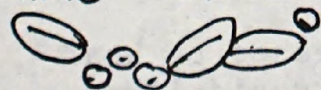
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Danger on the job

Historically Lund has been the home for both logging and fishing, and it was not uncommon for a man to use both occupations in the same year. And although the times and the technological changes have been many one thing still remains unchanged, the danger and the high fatality rates are still with us.

In our next issue we take a look at the fishing industry, which has well been called the most dangerous profession in Canada.

It seems to be a very easy task to report accidents, and compile statistics to verify the problems the logging industry faces, but a very hard task to actually make a positive difference. The complete efforts of all factions Employers, Labour, and the Government will be needed before we see a real change.

The following is reprinted from a publication put out by the Workers Compensation Board of British Columbia.



Imagine that you are part of a 32-man logging operation. Also imagine that you would all die on the job by the end of the year. This actually happened in British Columbia last year. Thirty-two loggers were killed in logging related accidents.

Of course the victims are not from one logging operation, but from many. However the thought of an entire logging crew being wiped out in a year is frightening!

--- IT ACTUALLY HAPPENED ---

A CHILLING SAMPLER

FALLER - Experience: 1/2 hour.

Regular faller did not show up for work. Worker with limited falling experience was sent in to do the falling. He felled his first tree into standing timber which caused burnt snag to break off at stump. The burnt snag fell back, striking the worker.

RIGGING SLINGER - Experience: 7 years.

To get a lift up a slope, the rigging-slinger grabbed the load (bull) hook of the tong line from a radial controlled "Danebo" sky line carriage. When clear of the ground he needed both hands to hang on so he could not blow his stop whistle. At approximately 120 to 140 feet he lost his grip and fell to his death.



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