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AUSTRALIA DAY AWARD



How many people in our community do we nod to in our streets and chat to in our meetings whose skills and successes are gained with such quiet modesty that it takes a deep investigation from friends to learn their true worth? Jean Anderson, a founding member of the Kuranda Media Association and Mareeba Shire's Australia Day Citizen of the Year, is such a person. Jean was a founding member of the Kuranda Information and Support Centre, she is President of the Kuranda Q.C.W.A., President of the local Pensioners and Superannuants League and also a Justice of the Peace. Her other interests include Guiding and Meals on Wheels. Readers may remember the Kuranda Paper featuring Jean on her Graduation Day receiving a Bachelor of Arts Degree Majoring in Anthropology / Sociology Congratulations Jean - from all of us. Congratulations also to our other award recipients Ken Harley (Kuranda High School P&C) and Trevor Clark (Kuranda Ambulance).



The stunning 'torch ginger' {*Phaeomeria magnifica* / *Nicolaia elatior*} is a common garden flower in many Kuranda gardens but still manages to draw gasps of surprise from visitors. "surely that's not real!" is a frequent response. The plant {a member off the Zingiberaceae family} grows easily in shady areas. It is occasionally susceptible to grasshopper attack but responds well to mulch and annual applications of compost and rotted manure.

It makes a magnificent cut flower.

Photos this page by Krishna Buhler.



***"Only the heart, with love afire,
Can satisfy the soul's desire"***

James Terry White (1840-1920)

COMMUNITY LETTERS

PO BOX 66 KURANDA 4872

PLEASE NOTE: The Kuranda Paper attempts to print all letters received. Please keep yours to the point and under 200 words. All are subject to editing. We do not publish anonymous letters or those of doubtful origin. Please ensure your correct signature, name, full street address and phone contact are submitted with your letter.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

The staff of the Kuranda Police Station thank those who attended the farewell function for Sergeant Peter Howard and his family. The function was an outstanding success making it a very enjoyable evening for Peter, Gale and Emma. As a result of both time and venue constraints, unfortunately we were unable to invite many in the community who were involved with the Howard's during their 9 year stay in Kuranda. During the function Peter thanked all in the community for their invaluable assistance during his stay and requested the same be offered to the incoming Sergeant. Peter has been promoted to Senior Sergeant and transferred to Officer in Charge of Atherton Police Station.

Lily Goss, Kuranda Police Station

Dear Kuranda Paper,

The Kuranda Village Coffee Shop has been sold. Virginia Schrader and myself, proprietors of almost 5 years, want to thank our many loyal local customers for their support and custom, and for supplying laughs, lessons and anecdotes to last a lifetime. Every village needs a meeting place where one's story is acknowledged and a sense of community can grow. For those not understanding the daily footpath convergence, this is what we hoped to encourage rather than be just yet another venue whose purpose was to placate the tourist whim. Virginia will continue to be a familiar face around town whilst I am running to cooler climates. I could like to acknowledge Robin Cruse, stalwart employee of 2 and 1/2 years for her loyalty, bloody hard work and unflagging great humour, it was not for nothing that we dubbed her - God's gift to employers. We wish our successors, Sue and Giovanni Pavalano well. May the Coondoo Street facelift be all that is hoped for, despite disastrous economic impact on the businesses on it's margins during its creation and that the metamorphosis of the village be something to be proud of.

Yours Sincerely, Mary Gesarug

Dear Kuranda Paper,

I would like to just say thank you to all of my friends and acquaintances here in Kuranda for being so supportive in this time of waiting to go to jail. All the hugs, condolences and good wishes have helped me get through this very stressful time. I will miss you all and look forward to catching up with all your news when I come home. Thank you, thank you. thank you all.

Nicole Whybrow, Kuranda

Dear Kuranda Paper,

So we've said our goodbyes to Nicole and lots of Kuranda residents have once again been visited by the powers that be in search of the "dreaded weed". Worse luck for all those fined and convicted. And later in the night on the news "recommendations (at the highest level of government) that marijuana be decriminalised". But I wonder, how many perfectly law-abiding citizens (except for their recreational use of marijuana) have put pen to paper to applaud a change in draconian laws for fear they will be next on the "police hit list". Not many and I've been asking around. So, please sit down, write a letter and give the legislators some support - "they" (the police) already have your name on their list - don't you worry about that.

Susie Serleto. Boyles Road, Kuranda

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Bouquets to: The Top Pub - This rather ugly building has recently been transformed with the addition of a most attractive timber verandah. The colours and 'lines' used, the balanced proportions, and the landscaping, have transformed not only the building, but also the street corner. The Arts Co-op - Our local artists (and friends) have also worked wonders on a rather ordinary block building which not too long ago resembled an empty used car showroom.

Utopia Gallery - The repainting, and David Stacey's decorative fretwork, have given a fresh and appealing look to the ex-Tjapukai Theatre. Good luck to Lineke and Rob in their challenging new venture. These recent creative and 'integrative' efforts enhance the village experience for visitors and locals alike - even though we still have to suffer the hulk of that out-of-place boat.

And to The Kuranda Paper - It's great to have a local paper to air views, to keep abreast of what's happening in the community, and to search for local tradespeople or bargains. You're all doing a fantastic job - thank you.

Keila Waksvik, Kuranda

Dear Kuranda Paper,

A public minute of Council indicates that Council is currently investigating the possible use of land between Myola Road and the railway line as a beam cemetery. This land has been set aside as a Reserve for Park and it is important that Myola residents retain this land for such use. I am concerned about the possible location of a cemetery adjacent to a water course and any ensuing pollution. Although the cemetery is currently sited adjacent to a water course, I believe that any new cemetery should not be so sited. I further believe that the topography of this piece of land does not lend itself to a cemetery. I would urge any Kuranda residents who are concerned about this possible location of the future Kuranda cemetery, to write to Council and let their view be known.

Kay V. Loftes, Myola Rd.

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SAFETY UPGRADES CONTINUE ON KURANDA RANGE ROAD

Hon Vaughan Johnson MLA Minister for Transport and Main Roads

The \$0.52 million State Government project to improve road safety and access for heavy vehicles on the Kuranda Range section of the Kennedy Highway has begun. Transport and Main Roads Minister Vaughan Johnson said the project was part of the strategy to improve safety on the Range, which included several asphalt re-surfacing projects in 1997 to improve skid resistance on tight corners. The new project involves widening and rehabilitation of a 350 metre long section of roadway which passes through a narrow rock cutting towards the bottom of the Kuranda Range, about 3 km from the Smithfield roundabout. Guard rail will also be installed along several corners and steep sections. Mr Johnson said construction had been programmed outside of peak hours to minimise disruption to commuter traffic. Traffic will be reduced to a single lane between 9.00am and 4.00pm Monday to Friday, with traffic control officers working to reduce congestion as much as possible. Delays will typically be limited to five minutes. Environmental protection measures would be implemented to control erosion and sedimentation during construction. He also said that Member for Barron River Lyn Warwick had supported projects to improve safety on the Kuranda Range. The re-surfacing projects carried out in 1997 have been very successful in bringing down accident rates, almost halving the number of accidents. Fifteen accidents were recorded in 1997, down from 27 in 1996. Further re-surfacing projects will also be carried out this year under the Federally funded Black Spots Program.

A study into longer term upgrading requirements for a Kuranda Range crossing will commence in 1998.



Ongoing works in Coondoo Street

ARK

ASSOCIATION for REGIONAL KURANDA
COMMUNITY INC.

Residents and Ratepayers Association - established 1990
PO BOX 573 Kuranda 4872

Happy New Year All!

Due to the Christmas/ holiday break there was no January meeting held but the December meeting was a rare blend of business and pleasure with the second half being given over to some well deserved social time for members.

The meeting however started with a presentation of the final draft plans for the Myola intersection. As is now evident work has been held up, with tenders going out about now and work not expected to be completed until March, weather permitting. Plans for the intersection can be viewed at the Kuranda Council office.

Some Updates

*DCP for Kuranda Village 2 was (finally) gazetted on December 19th. Up to date copies available from the Council office. The DCP for Kuranda Environs (covers all those areas not covered by the DCP Village) has now entered the next and final stage of consultation before moving towards gazettal. ARK's March meeting will concentrate on the DCP for the Environs.

*Serviced rooms (31 units) for the (ex - Big Tomato) vacant retail complex on Rob Veivers Drive were approved by Council subject to conditions and appeal.

*Council has requested direction on priorities for the 1998 Kuranda Strategic Management Plan from ARK and the Chamber of Commerce. Any residents wishing to make comment should either contact an ARK committee Member (see below) or write direct to Council (PO Box 154 Mareeba 4880) or fax (923 323).

The next meeting of ARK will be held on Wednesday 21st at 7pm at the Kuranda Sports & Social Club. Everyone welcome !!

ARK CONTACTS:

President Bob Madden 930 169, Secretary Gayle Hannah 937 487, Treasurer Lex Briggshaw 937 134,
Committee: Margaret Butteling 930 100, Ann Downey 937 319, Lyle Greene 937 151,
Arch McArthur 937 511.

" I hate to be a kicker
I always long for peace
But the wheel that does the squeaking
Is the one that gets the grease"

Josh Billings (1818-1885)

MAREEBA SHIRE COUNCIL
Local Government (Planning and Environment)
Act 1990
Section 2.18(4)
**PUBLIC NOTICE OF A PROPOSAL TO
AMEND A PLANNING SCHEME**

The Council of the Shire of Mareeba proposes to amend the Town Planning Scheme for the Shire of Mareeba.

The proposed amendments consist of a complete review of the current Planning Scheme, originally gazetted on 18 June 1982, a minor amendment to the existing Strategic Plan which was gazetted on 29 January 1994 and the making of a new Development Control Plan for the Kuranda Environs. The new Development Control Plan will replace the provisions relating to the Environs component of the existing Development Control Plan No. 1 Kuranda and Environs, gazetted on 27 July 1985.

Particulars of the proposed amendments will be open for inspection at the Offices of the Mareeba Shire Council, 65 Rankin Street, Mareeba and 17 Thongon Street, Kuranda on Monday 12 January, 1998. Any person may, on or before 13 April, 1998:

- Request details of the proposed amendments from the Chief Executive Officer, Mareeba Shire Council, PO Box 154, Mareeba 4880.
- Make a signed written objection to the Chief Executive Officer regarding the proposed amendments.

The cost of these documents, completed with colour maps, are as follows:

Planning Scheme Review	\$550
Development Control Plan for Kuranda Environs	\$70
Kuranda Environs Development Control Plan Study	\$45
Strategic Plan Review	\$35

Mareeba Shire Council, N.P. Briggs,
PO Box 154, Acting Chief Executive Officer.
Mareeba, 4880. 5 January, 1998

MAREEBA SHIRE COUNCIL
PROPOSED LOCAL LAW POLICIES

Council, at its General Meeting held on 2 December 1997, resolved to propose to make three (3) Local Law Policies which will have the following purpose and general effect.

- The Sandwich Board Policy aims to control and regulate the use of sandwich board advertisements with the Shire of Mareeba.
- The Outdoor Dining Policy aims to allow with the permission of Council, outdoor dining on footpaths within the Shire.
- The Signage Policy aims to control and regulate the use of signage throughout the Shire of Mareeba.

Copies of the proposed Local Law Policies are open for inspection at the Council Offices, 65 Rankin Street, Mareeba or Kuranda Office, 17 Thongon Street. The consultation period for the proposed Local Law Policies commences Monday 12 January 1998 and closes Monday 13 April 1998.

Written submissions closing with the undersigned may be made and given by 5.00 pm on Monday 13 April 1998, by any person supporting or objecting to the proposed Local Law Policies, stating:

- Grounds of the submission and
- Facts and circumstances relied on in support of such grounds.

Mareeba Shire Council N. P. Briggs
PO Box 154 Acting Chief Executive Officer
MAREEBA 4880 6 January 1998

MAREEBA SHIRE COUNCIL
**RE-ADVERTISING FOR THE
REMOVAL OF SES BUILDINGS
COONDOO STREET, KURANDA
QUOTATION QCS/97/3**

Quotations are invited for the removal of the old SES buildings situated at the Kuranda Police Station, Coondoo Street, Kuranda, comprising the original station office and cell block.

Copies of the quotation documents are available at the Mareeba Shire Council Depot Office, Kowa Street, Mareeba.

Quotations are to be received at the Mareeba Shire Council Office, 65 Rankin Street, Mareeba no later than 3.00 pm on Friday, 13 February, 1998.

Please direct any enquiries to Mr Bob Peever on telephone number (07) 4030 3969.

Shire Office, N.P. Briggs,
PO Box 154, Acting Chief Executive Officer.
Mareeba, Qld 4880.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Regarding the legal appeal to stop the live ammunition 'shooting gallery' on our main street: this has been a very stressful experience for eleven ordinary Kuranda residents. Over the past five months support for our actions has grown as people have become more aware of the ramifications of this decision. The theft of 23 weapons from a 'secured' shooting facility on Hamilton Island on January 4th has forever dispelled the idea that this development poses no threat to our community. Fighting a poor Council decision can only be done at great cost through the Court. We all believe this fight to be worthwhile. Thank you for your ongoing support.

Brian Edwards, Kuranda for the objectors

*" We have lived and loved together
Through many changing years;
We have shared each other's gladness
And wept each other's tears
I have known ne'er a sorrow
That was long soothed by thee
For thy smiles can make a summer
Where darkness else would be"*

Charles Jeffries (1807-1867)

Dear Kuranda Paper,

It is with humour and concern that I wonder at the possibility of a bank of laser beams firing at tropical oceans, from some man-made craft orbiting the earth, high above its surface. This may heat an area of ocean over a period of time, perhaps creating cyclonic conditions in that area. Cyclones could be steered to gain its own impetus. Does the enemy think such peacetime devastation goes unnoticed? Or perhaps a giant magnifying glass focussing the rays of the sun onto the Coral Sea, from way out above the earth.

Wake up Kuranda! The world is only an oyster if you open the shell! Not to mention the worldwide devastation of rainforests!

Chris Fenton, Kuranda



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COMMUNITY PROTEST RALLY AGAINST THE SHOOTING GALLERY

Saturday, January 31st, 10:00A.M.
In front of THE BOAT, Coondoo St.

SUPPORT THE FIGHT AGAINST THIS INAPPROPRIATE DEVELOPMENT FOR KURANDA



Kuranda State High School Open Day saw an excellent turnout. Many ex Primary School Children brought family along to admire their new school.

MAIN ROAD INTERSECTION

Work will begin this week on upgrading the Kennedy Highway/Myola Road/Rob Viewers Drive intersection near the Kuranda township. Minister for Transport and Main Roads Vaughan Johnson said that preliminary works would include earthworks, bikeway construction, erection of road signs and the provision of temporary crossings for school children. The project will involve connecting the bikeway on the Kuranda side of the Kennedy Highway to the new bike lane on Myola Road. Traffic signals would also be installed to control access for school children through the intersection. This project is part of the overall upgrading of transport routes between the Kuranda township and the new Kuranda High School, which includes improvements to Myola-Oak Forest Road. The Government is committed to school safety and has provided funding of \$517,000 to the Mareeba Shire Council under the Transport Infrastructure Development Scheme, as a 50% subsidy for the overall upgrade. Mr Johnson said Main Roads had confirmed, in consultation with the Kuranda community, that installing traffic lights would provide safer access to the intersection for students travelling to and from the High School. Temporary works have already been carried out including installation of 60km/hr signs to reduce speed through the intersection. "Children Crossing" signs and amber flashing lights have also been installed to warn motorists of the temporary crossings. These will be activated on school days from 8am-9am and 3pm-4pm commencing on Tuesday 27 Jan. 1998.

Installation of traffic signals in the coming weeks will control both vehicle and pedestrian access through the Myola Road/Kennedy Highway intersection, and provide a safe point for children using the bike path to cross the road. Motorists should take caution around the intersection as children start back at school, and obey the temporary road signs and **REDUCE SPEED** in the area.



The new plantation in the Central Courtyard. The school has the beautiful Black Mountain Range as a back drop.

KURANDA STATE HIGH



Exciting News: Kuranda State High School has welcomed its first students. On Tuesday 27th January the young people of the Kuranda area will at last be able to start their school year in their own community. We have had a long wait to see this happen, but at last Kuranda has its own fully operational High School.

Principal, Ms Jenny Jensen, said that she was very pleased with the support for the school to date. On day one, Jenny commented, "There is a distinct air of excitement and anticipation here today. Students are looking forward to being part of a new school and a new type of curriculum."

The curriculum will be based upon units of study in the full range of subject areas, with students able to plan their studies over a three year period for years 8, 9 and 10. Another key element of the curriculum will be "Learning Teams". Students will work in teams on Learning Challenges. This is a new initiative for junior secondary students in Queensland and focuses on developing Key Competencies across a range of subject areas. As well as promoting an integrated approach to Learning Teams will also foster the social development of students in that students will need to learn to work within a team.

The school enrolment is still not finalised, as some students are still enrolling. However, final numbers are expected to be about 170.

Final inspection of all facilities has occurred and except for a few minor defects the school is certainly able to cater for student needs.

Ms Jensen also highlighted the role of excellent teaching and support staff employed at the school. "We have the very best staff possible and I am confident they will be able to assist students to achieve their very best." All staff have undertaken induction and training and are very enthusiastic about their new roles.

Interim P & C President, Mr Ken Harley, emphasised the importance of the local community being involved in the school. Along with the Principal, he has offered an open invitation for any interested community members to visit the school and see what is on offer for students. "I know they will be impressed" said Mr. Harley.

Kuranda High School is located on Myola Road, and contact phone number is 4093 82476.

PEOPLE FROM THE COMMUNITY NEEDED

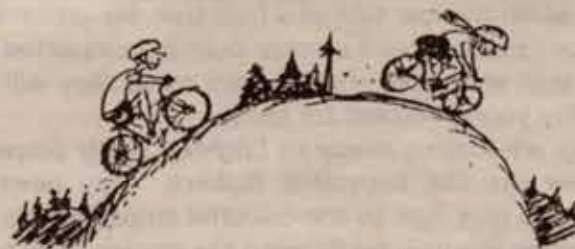
The school is keen to develop a close association with the community. We are presently developing a register of various individuals and groups who can help either as guest speakers or with areas of expertise in the classroom, for example artists, poets, musicians, writers, horticulturalists, scientists, environmentalists, etc. If you can help or know of someone else who would like to be part of our school community, please contact the Head of Department, Lyn Bennett.



**Will you be requiring
QUALITY KINDERGARTEN/PRESCHOOL
EDUCATION FOR YOUR CHILD?**

Kuranda Community Kindergarten/Preschool is affiliated with the Qld. Creche and Kindergarten Association and has an approved educational curriculum by a qualified early childhood teacher. It offers a safe and healthy environment for children aged 3 to 6 years. We are conveniently located near Kuranda State Primary School on Barron Falls Road. Take the opportunity to visit our centre. You may want to consider putting your child's name on the waiting list for a future enrolment. For more details please phone Lorraine on 40938087.

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KURANDA DAYCARE CENTRE

CHILDCARE VACANCY ADVICE

We at the Kuranda Child Care Centre, would like to inform you that we now have childcare vacancies in various age groups. If you have young children and are working, you may consider placing them into our centre. There are also places reserved for those of you who are mums or dads at home, who deserve some 'time out'. Our centre offers you trained and qualified early child care staff, who are highly focussed on developmental programs to meet the individual needs of your children. We are Australian Government accredited and licensed, which allows access to government childcare assistance. Childcare assistance is a subsidy paid by the Federal Government to assist low to middle income families who are using Commonwealth approved childcare services. Working parents are also eligible for a cash rebate. The Kuranda Child Care Centre is a very personal centre with a 'home away from home feeling'. Our groups are small which guarantees learning success. If you wish to come and visit our centre, please call us and make an appointment to come and visit us. We are very proud of our centre and enjoy showing it off. Call us on 40937172. We are located at 5 Kullaroo Close, Kuranda. (off Barron Falls Road) Looking forward to meeting you.

Fiona Basson, Director/Owner



COMMUNITY CHILD CARE FACILITY IN ITS SIXTH YEAR

The After School Care program currently running at Kuranda Primary School is going into its sixth year of operation. They have a lovely ground floor room which has been decorated to resemble a home-like environment. Children can choose from a range of activities throughout the afternoon, which include watching TV in the comfortable lounge area, playing games from the large selection of toys, craft activities, face painting, dress-ups and cubbies, outdoor activities and ball games. Not only is there plenty to do at After School Care, the children also get fed - yes, twice! Wholesome snacks are provided, as well as the occasional treat. The children enjoy making pikelets and packet cakes, fairy bread and popcorn for the late afternoon tea at 4.30pm. After School Care charges a fee for children to attend. Fee relief is available. It is open from 2.30pm to 6.00pm every school day and is an essential service in our community where so many parents work outside the home. The peace of mind that After School Care offers working parents is inestimable. Knowing that their child is in a safe environment with dedicated care givers and playmates, means that the parent doesn't have to worry about what's going on at home in their absence. Parents and children are invited to inspect and join in the program any afternoon. If you need more information or would like to enrol your child in After School Care, you can phone After School Care - 40939326 OR Linda on 40938727.



Hannah as a Sea Monster - at After School Care.



Ryan, Jordisha, Liana, Aymie, Lauren and Harley Blowing Big Bubbles.

KURANDA GARDEN GROUP

Marjorie Spear

Our Dec. Meetings were well attended and very informative. First we went to Rita and John Squires and then to Pat and Lyall Green's. Both live in Black Mountain Road. On Feb. 14th, St Valentine's day, we go at 2pm to Jimmie and Chris Hannan. They have a healthy shrub and seedling Nursery at 45 William Smith Drive, Speewah and then we move to Jimmy Butler's at 30 Butler Drive where we will have smoko. Please bring a plate. Everyone is welcome and you can bring your questions and sick plants and a plastic bag for cuttings and seeds. Please phone me 40937205 if you want more information or if you want a visit from the Garden Group. We go to learn and pass on advice - your garden needn't be well established. Can we help you?

ORGANIC GARDENING

by Marjorie Spear

Despite a deluge of rain shallots and garlic chives thrive. In fact they are growing better than when I water them. Cucumbers (acid free) are useful and can be vitamised and slowly drunk. I have had dozens to give away and despite the leaves turning a bit yellow with overhead (rain) watering.

Anyone needing cuttings of Heliconia or Ginger rhizomes is welcome to phone 40937205 and arrange to get some.

The weeds are growing violently but are easier to pull out as the soil is damp. Though my veg garden is mulched the weeds come up. They must be pulled out before seeding or seed heads in wheelie bin. I usually break off the seed heads and put into a super market bag. When full it goes into the wheelie bin. Roots and stalk are composted or put in piles on the low side of a fruit tree. My orchard is on very sloping land. On the lower side I build up with crusher dust or compacted vegetation. My wing beans are growing well and when shorter days come they will flower and pod. They must be picked very young (except for seed).

Calatheas are looking lovely to brighten shady places. Heliconias are bright but the butterflies like the Impatiens flowers. They need thinning out and shortening frequently to give light to the colourful striped leaves of the calatheas.

Lagestromias are now brightening the garden. Pink trusses can stand some rain and look lovely when the sun shines. The Lily Pillies and strawberry tree are attracting the birds.

If any reader needs Monstera fruits or plants do ring me. I have heaps to swap. Please let me know if you are a person who needs some gardening work, weeding etc, please phone me 40937205.

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In the last 11 days of 1997 Kuranda received half a meter of rain (19 1/2 inches). Ideal conditions for growing mould inside the house and fungi in the garden. Photo R.Dod's



PO Box 494 Kuranda 4872 : Phone: 4093 8834 : Fax: 4093 8338
 Email: envirojax@internethnorth.com.au

KURANDA *EnviroCare* INC. = Kuranda Environment Association + Kuranda Landcare Group

In the year ahead there is something for you:

- ✓ digging holes
- ✓ planting trees
- ✓ mulching
- ✓ watering
- ✓ propagating seedlings
- ✓ driving trucks and buses
- ✓ researching (scientific and social)
- ✓ meeting new people
- ✓ catching up with old friends
- ✓ word processing
- ✓ composing media releases
- ✓ keeping track of money
- ✓ designing artwork
- ✓ answering phones and taking orders for our hay and mushroom compost.

Vitality is catching ... Join the action ... Join KURANDA *EnviroCare* INC.

All our news in *EnviroNews* available at Kuranda Newsagent or posted free to members.

Hava great '98

EnviroCare Tree Planting

To get us started, a bus load of eager tree planters will be whisked up to Lake Eacham to help the TREAT group do its final plant-out on Donaghy's Corridor on **Saturday 31 January**. Lunch will be provided. We would love you and your children to be part of this worthwhile event. (You're welcome, members or not) The Kuranda Rainforest Resort has invited us to assemble in their carpark before 7am and we'll be back by early afternoon.

This will be a great experience for planting our own Wet Tropics 'envirolink' corridor between Myola and Speewah. Please call 40938834 for further details or if you need to be picked up.

Meetings

First meeting for 1998 Wednesday 4 February at 7pm at Kuranda Rainforest Resort. Major topic will be the Kuranda Environs Development Control Plan. If you live outside the Kuranda village, this document will interest you and affect your lifestyle.

Annual General Meeting: Wednesday 4 March at 7pm at Kuranda Rainforest Resort.

POLLUTION HOTLINE

1800 676 001
24 hour service



RAINFALL
 26.11.97 to 31.12.97
502 mm

YEAR'S RAINFALL 1997
2194 mm

1.1.98 to 26.1.98
364 mm





Photo K. Buhler.

GREEN RECIPE FOR FEBRUARY Warrigal Greens with Macadamia Pesto

This recipe is from the "Wild Lime" bushfood cookbook. Warrigal Greens (*Tetragonia tetragonioides*) are also known as Botany Bay greens or New Zealand Spinach. The discovery of this new green "spinage" in 1770 was followed by a period of fame in European Society which persists in France to this day where the greens are known as 'tetragon'. The greens are at their best in spring and summer although they do yield all year long. You may have to look out for them. Seeds are available in Kuranda from the Green House. The best aspect of growing warrigal greens up here is that they do not bolt or wilt like other greens in summer. An alternative for this recipe is to use English Spinach or very crisp silverbeet. Yield: 2 cups.



Ingredients: 1 clove garlic [crushed], 1/2 cup [50g] macadamia nuts [roasted and roughly chopped], 3 1/2 cups [250g] fresh warrigal greens [blanched and chopped], 1 teaspoon salt, a half teaspoon pepper (native), generous cup of light oil (250ml), 3/4 cup parmesan cheese [grated].

Method: If using a blender combine all the ingredients except the parmesan and blend until smooth. Gradually add the parmesan to the pesto, blending each time into the pesto thickens. If using a mortar and pestle pound the garlic and nuts together. Slowly add the warrigal greens and seasonings, grinding constantly until a smooth paste is formed. Slowly drizzle in the olive oil and mix to thorough combine.


Serving suggestions: with pasta, with roasted corn ears, with salad and wattleseed buns etc.

Vegan alternative: combine everything then add slightly steamed and crumbled tofu. Don't steam too long or tofu will go rubbery.

RESEARCHER WANTS TO MEET LOCAL PEOPLE!

A new and practical academic discipline is set to add another tool to the armouries of marine park managers. Dr Leanne Fernandes, who is both a qualified marine biologist and economist, is in Cairns to meet interested members of the community on behalf of the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority (GBRMPA), CRC Reef Research Centre and James Cook University of North Queensland. She aims to help improve the way in which people's concerns can influence managers of the reef and to increase understanding of what drives decision-making at the GBRMPA. The idea of the project is to build a two-way street between the community and management, and then measure how well it's working. To that end, while some formal meetings have been arranged, she is keen for any member of the community to get in touch with her on 015 581 132. She will be in Cairns between Tuesday 20th January and Wednesday, 4th February. After the 4th of February, she will be back in her office (phone 07 4781 6943)

On the Great Barrier Reef there are often competing and multiple issues to be dealt with simultaneously. A proposed pontoon may be attractive to visitors but may degrade an important fish breeding site. Decisions about management are never easy and can impact different people in different ways, including people who rarely even enter the water but are interested in reef issues. Locally based advisory committees and liaison officers provide means by which information from the community can be fed to upper-level decision-makers. The information link, however between managers and people does not feed into any formal decision-support structure. The information is all available but in a less structured, informal way. What it seems we need is a central, independent and transparent process for determining and managing data requirements. This project works towards that end.

GIANT TREE FROG. Are you a Prince I wonder?
Litoria infrafrenata, you visit me in my kitchen.
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GESTALT GROUP OPENING

An opportunity for personal development using the powerful techniques of Gestalt therapy is available in 1998. A group will meet on the Tablelands during the year to allow participants to explore personal issues and grow in awareness using Gestalt techniques.

Fritz Perls developed Gestalt therapy in the 1950's, and it has since become an influential force in therapy world wide. The "here and now" focus allows unfinished situations from the past to be dealt with and resolved, freeing the participant to live more fully in the present. Personal responsibility for one's own choices is an important aspect of this existential therapy.

John Beasley from Kuranda graduated from the Cairns Gestalt Centre in 1996, after five years study, and will be a member of the group. John is also planning to run a dream workshop in Kuranda in the near future, allowing participants an opportunity to experience for themselves how Gestalt techniques can reveal the existential messages that dreams convey. There will be a charge for the dream workshop, but the Gestalt group will be free except for necessary expenses during 1998. Anyone interested in obtaining more information can contact John on Ph 40930303.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY THOUGH ELDERLY

by Marjorie Spear

The present hot humid weather is very depressing but we must take exercise to keep healthy. We must drink plenty of liquid. To avoid tea or coffee I flavour the water with either cranberry juice or grape juice (both unsweetened). I also drink lots of herb tea, eg. chamomile or peppermint. I grow lots of herbs in the garden, eg. mint, peppermint and basil. After brewing they can be drunk warm or cold with a little honey to sweeten (if liked).

You can take yoghurt which goes well spooned down with a plate of raw fruit, eg. mango, pawpaw and/or banana. Often I use the vitamizer to mix the fruit and liquid but use a spoon to eat it as all food should be mixed with saliva before swallowing it. "Eat what you drink and drink what you eat" is an old old Health Motto. Even goats milk needs chewing. Goats milk is very good for us. It can be vitalised with a banana and eaten slowly with a spoon. You buy it deep frozen and slowly thaw it. The local G.P. suggested I take a powder that contains many vitamins with that mixture. I have more energy after 3 days of it - 3 times a day. Meantime I do not take my normal vitamin tablets. You can add a raw egg in the vitamizer with the milk. Cooked egg is not so beneficial. Home grown vegetables (raw or lightly steamed) plus brown rice and fish are my favourite dinner. Lunch and breakfast are fruit and in between water and goats milk.

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GENERAL MEETING
Feb 9, 1998. 7.30pm
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WHAT IS BULLYING?

Professor Ken Rigby states that, "Bullying can be described as oppressing people who are less powerful than ourselves". He claims that there is a variety of ways in which bullying can occur which ranges from inflicting physical violence to using verbal ridicule, exclusion and rumour mongering.

Bill Rogers, Educational Consultant, states that "While physical bullying is to be deplored, so is behaviour such as spitting on someone or on a person's property, defacing property (e.g. writing derogatory comments or names on a pencil case), or repeatedly hiding another's property; persistent teasing, name-calling, repeatedly picking on someone because they are small, or fat, even extortion and threats".

Most bullying is psychological and not physical. It is intentional, often continues over a lengthy period of time, and is usually unprovoked. Australian studies have concluded that about 1 in every 7 students is bullied and approximately 5 per cent of students are bullies. Studies indicate that bullying behaviour decreases with age and that children who are victimised often have significantly lower levels of self esteem. Research undertaken overseas suggests that those students who engage in aggressive, bullying behaviour whilst at school run an increased risk of exhibiting problem behaviours, such as criminality and alcohol abuse, later in life.

Parents, teachers and care-givers alike have a responsibility to ensure children's personal safety. Recognising the problem for what it is - an intentional abuse of power relations - is important in helping children to deal with problem situations. Understanding the feelings associated with victimisation and bullying is also helpful.

HOW CAN PARENTS AND TEACHERS WORK TOGETHER?

* Many schools are developing a whole school approach to dealing with violence and bullying. These schools work towards making students understand their rights and responsibilities to themselves and to others. In these schools rules are fair, and inappropriate behaviour is managed consistently. Students are taught the consequences of both positive, appropriate behaviour and negative, inappropriate behaviour.

* It is in your child's best interests to communicate in a positive, open and respectful way with the school. It would be expected that you could explain your feelings and the situation as you understand it and also that you would listen to the school's response. Schools that are clear about the management of inappropriate behaviour can enjoy a partnership with parents in which both parties are working collaboratively and supporting each other. Cooperate by supporting any positive programs that the school is pursuing.

* Parenting is a difficult task and one for which most people have no training. Bullying behaviour by children is usually learned. They learn it from the ways that adults and older children, well known to them, treat each other. Children who see or experience aggressive behaviour in the home are likely to be aggressive in their dealings with others. The more adults model respect and concern for others, especially in resolving conflict, the better the chance that children will not bully. Learning to relate with children in a respectful, assertive, consistent manner is most desirable.

NEXT ISSUE: How to know if your child is being bullied, & how to help.

(Reprinted from an MBF publication)

Kuranda Pensioners and Superannuants League.
Meetings will start again on Monday Feb.2, at 1.30 pm at the CWA Hall. Please try to come to this first meeting, as there are a number of important issues to be discussed.
Jean Anderson, President. 40937370

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A THOUGHT FOR FEBRUARY

This month we read a passage from St Luke's Gospel chapter 2 verses 22 to 40. On February the second every year the church celebrates The Presentation of Christ in the Temple. The old name of this festival "Candlemas" - reminds us of the great truth of Christ's coming as the Light of the World. Even in our age of electricity and swift power, the symbolism of the candle is still strong. We use candles on birthday cakes, we use them at Christmas on our Christmas decorations, and we use them on special occasions of pleasure or rejoicing. For us the candle is a symbol of pleasure, happiness, joy and remembrance. To the older world, however, the primary meaning of a candle was simply essential light. We find it difficult to realize the difference a few candles could make, to the drab darkness of a cottage, or a house, in olden days. So what a powerful symbolic action is the distribution of candles at the Eucharist, declaring the way in which Christ our Lord is to be regarded as the true Light, to enlighten the nations of the world, and how the light of his glorious gospel is to dispel the darkness of ignorance and unbelief. In the passage from St Luke we read of how Joseph and Mary complied strictly with the Law of Moses and took the first born Child to the Temple, declaring Him holy to the Lord by the same rite used upon the firstborn son of every Jewish mother. The Virgin devoutly submits her Babe and herself to the ancient customs, willingly obedient to the Law under which she had been born and had lived. So far, nothing to distinguish this particular couple and their infant from the many similar couples on an occasion which must have resembled a busy Sunday afternoon of baptisms in a large church today. Suddenly, however, there is a difference. In the Temple, besides the throngs of pilgrims and visitors, there were a number of older worshippers who spent much time in the sacred courts. We may think of them like faithful Christians, who come to church for the daily Eucharist and who pray at regular times. So, among the people who came daily to the Temple were the old man Simeon and the widow named Anna. First Simeon, as we hear in our reading, sings God's praise over the Child; then Anna also gives thanks, and speaks prophetic words. Both give thanks; but the shadow of the Cross-casts its warning of pain and sorrow to come "A sword shall pierce your own soul also!" - so Simeon predicts. Yes there will be light and glory but we must remember the close connection between the Presentation of the Child, and the Crucifixion of the Lord the one is the consummation of the other. We must not forget that the whole life of Jesus, was one continued act of offering. This is what was meant, when on the Cross-Jesus cried out - to those there, and also to the whole world, and to all generations -"It is finished!" Once and forever he completed that great and perfect Sacrifice, to which he had pledged himself by his wondrous Incarnation. In our modern world it very fashionable for people to dedicate themselves to one course or another. Many of us were dedicated to God, when we were brought to church, as babies, to be baptised (a few were baptised later in life). So we, like Jesus, began life with an early dedication to God and his service. We should ask ourselves then are we fully aware of the promises made on our behalf at our Baptism? Are we mindful of the promises we made ourselves at our if Baptised as adults or if we have been Confirmed? Those promises should remind us of our duty as Christians the Question is how do we live up to them?



News from St Saviour's Church.

Christmas was a great time at St Saviour's with many wonderful services the main carol service saw over 120 people come along with many sitting outside. At the service of Carols by candlelight some of the popular Australian carols were sung on Christmas Eve

Sunday school recommences on Sunday the 1st of February at 9 30 am those wishing to come along come to the 9 30am Eucharist for the first few minutes and then go down stairs.

Last year our number increase considerably and this year we hope the same will happen

Candlemas The Eucharist of the Presentation of Christ in the temple will be celebrated in St Saviour's on Monday the 2nd of February at 7 30pm the service will be by candlelight and will include a candlelight procession supper will follow.

Mid Week Communion A service of Holy Communion has commenced on Thursday mornings at 10 00 am

Shrove Tuesday also known as Pancake Day falls on the 24th of February this year

Our usual pancake evening will include a few pancake tossing competitions and maybe a race or two.

Ash Wednesday is on the 25th February the day after shrove Tuesday at 7 30pm there will be an Ash Wednesday Eucharist along with the imposition of ashes.

Confirmation Fr Chris has a list of names for Confirmation. Confirmation will be held at St Saviour's in late August or early September if there is anyone else please contact Fr Chris soon.

Garage Sales due to the Coondoo St works we have not been able to manage a sale this year so far it is planned to have the first sale for 1998 on Saturday the 7th of March.

Study Groups we have two study groups this year one meets on Wednesday Evening and another after the Thursday morning service of Holy Communion.



"LOVE UNKNOWN"

Rehearsals have only just started for the 1998 Easter Cantata so it is not too late for anyone interested to take part in the choir. As in previous years "Love Unknown" tells the story of the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus in song and spoken word. The cantata has been compiled by Ruth Beasley, who has written most of the music involved. Performances are planned for Kuranda, Atherton and Mareeba and possibly Mossman and Cairns before the school holidays.

Rehearsals are in the Activity Room at St. Thomas's school in Constance St., Mareeba at 7.30pm on Tuesdays so, if you enjoy singing, the only criteria for joining the choir, do come along. For further information contact 40930303.

Words of Wisdom from OSHO

No 42 On "I Don't know"

Only a wise man can say: I don't know. But in saying: I don't know, he is not hankering after knowledge, he is simply stating a fact. And when you can say with your total heart: I don't know, in that very moment your eyes become open, the doors of knowing are open. In that very moment when you can say with your totality: I don't know, you have become capable of knowledge.

This ignorance is beautiful, but it is attained through knowledge. It is poverty attained through richness. And the same happens with ego -- you can lose it if you have it.

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5 00pm Family Service (22nd Feb only)

Thursday

10.00am Holy Communion
Other Services

Monday 2nd Feb The Presentation

7 30pm Eucharist by Candlelight

Tuesday 24th Feb St Matthaï's

6 30pm Holy Communion

Wednesday 25th Feb Ash Wednesday

7 30pm Holy Communion

Home Groups

Wednesday 7.30pm

Thursdays after the Communion Service

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at 6pm
Wednesday Mass
7.30pm



President Diarmuid Houston presents Grade 4/5S representatives Mia McCulloch and Natalie Fraser with a Certificate of Appreciation for their outstanding support of the PNG Food Aide Appeal.



PHOTO: Mike Mabbutt, LJ Hooker, sponsors of Kuranda Colts; team with Colts Captain 1997, Elijah Vanderkwast and Club President Norman Guy.

Mannie Ross

is Kuranda's 8-Ball Champion of Champions.

After six months of very enjoyable 8-ball and many competitions, every person who had won or was runner up in the knock out matches was invited to take part in the Champion of Champions Shield. Competition was fierce and included the best players in this district. The seriousness and concentration exhibited by the players was intense. After two nights of play, Mannie Ross was successful in beating Ken Alderdice and being the first name on the perpetual Champion of Champions Shield.

This month we return to our normal play pattern and all new players are welcome.

- 5th February - Knock out Competition
- 12th February - Team Games
- 19th February - Knock out Competition
- 26th February - Team Games

Practice and tuition at the Sports Club every Tuesday night. See Mark at the Post Office for information.



CYCLING AROUND

Kuranda Cyclists Evan Walters (15 years old), Neal Walters (12 years old) and Aaron Hill (12 years old) were rewarded for some of their hard work last year at the Cairns Cycling Club presentations held prior to Christmas. Evan won the "Tri Hot Trophy" for B Grade for a series of road races. Neal won the "Junior Road Points Trophy" and Aaron won the "Storer Family Trophy" for encouragement. Neal and Evan also travelled to Rockhampton in January for a Track racing Carnival on the 16th and 17th which attracts the best riders from all over Queensland and interstate due to its big prize money. Both boys rode exceptionally well with Evan having 2 x 1st placings and riding strongly in his other races, while Neal rode in the Under 15 age group for the first time and had 1 x 3rd place and 2 x 4th's. Both Neal and Evan will be travelling to Brisbane for the State Track Titles on February 13th, 14th and 15th with the ambition to win State medals and gain a place in the State Team to compete at the Nationals in March at Adelaide.

THANK YOU KURANDA!!

In response to the Kuranda Rotary Club's pre-Xmas appeal for Food Aide for the starving victims of the PNG drought crisis, over 180 kg of rice and other food was collected locally and shipped as part of a combined Rotary Club humanitarian support programme. The bulk of Kuranda's first shipment was collected by the conscientious drive of the Grade 4/5s children of the Kuranda State School. Donations are still coming in, and although PNG has now received some rain, the appeal will continue for some time yet as the plight of our northern neighbours will not abate until new seed can be supplied, planted and harvested. It is estimated that of the 700,000 drought affected people, over 100 children have already died of starvation.

You can help by donating a packet of fortified rice or a can of tinned meat or fish. Donations can be left at Kuranda Real Estate, Northern Permanent Building Society or at the Video Store. The aide is transported to PNG with the assistance of Rotary sponsors and from there is directly distributed by the Australian Army. For further information, please contact Diarmuid Houston, President Kuranda Rotary Club on 4093 8003.



KURANDA RANGERS SOCCER CLUB INC.



SOCCER KICKING OFF FOR 1998

It's that time again!! The Soccer season is kicking off in the next month with the Kuranda Rangers once again competing down the hill in the Cairns and District Competition for 1998.

This is an unfortunate situation for Tablelands Soccer, but without adequate facilities, Kuranda soccer will find it tough going to keep things together should they rejoin the Tablelands. The committee are hoping that 1998 will bring just rewards for years of hard work and dedication, in the form of home grounds in the Kuranda district. These efforts have been preceded by efforts, not only by the Kuranda Rangers, but by past clubs that have formed and disbanded for the same reasons.

Let's hope 1998 is the year the Mareeba Shire Council makes provision for sports grounds for competition team field sports. The Kuranda Junior Rugby League, Softball and Cricket Clubs now have a united stance in their belief that their sports, in order to grow and flourish, need the establishment of home grounds. The benefit to our community will be widespread in the forms of increased participation, fitness, social interaction and community identity and spirit. The business community will benefit through increased patronage from visiting clubs and by supporting clubs through sponsorship thus promoting their businesses. It is in the interest of the Kuranda community as a whole to support our young people and families in this area.

TRAINING FOR ALL AGES

Training will be commencing on Thursday 29th January from 3.30pm at Bartley Park. Coaches will be on hand to conduct group sessions until teams are graded after sign on. So, kids, time to get the boots out and polish them up!

SIGN ON

Training will also be held during sign on on the following days:

Tuesday 3rd & Thurs 5th February from 3.30pm at Bartley Park.

Fees are payable on this day.

Fees will be:

- Under 7 - 9: \$70.00
- Under 10 & up: \$75.00

A discount of \$5.00 will apply for more than one child in a family. A copy of birth certificate is required for new players.

NEW COMMITTEE FOR 1998

Following the AGM on January 19, a new committee was elected. These keen volunteers are:

President	Norman Guy	Ph. 40938803
Vice President	Bruce Goodwin	Ph. 40930340
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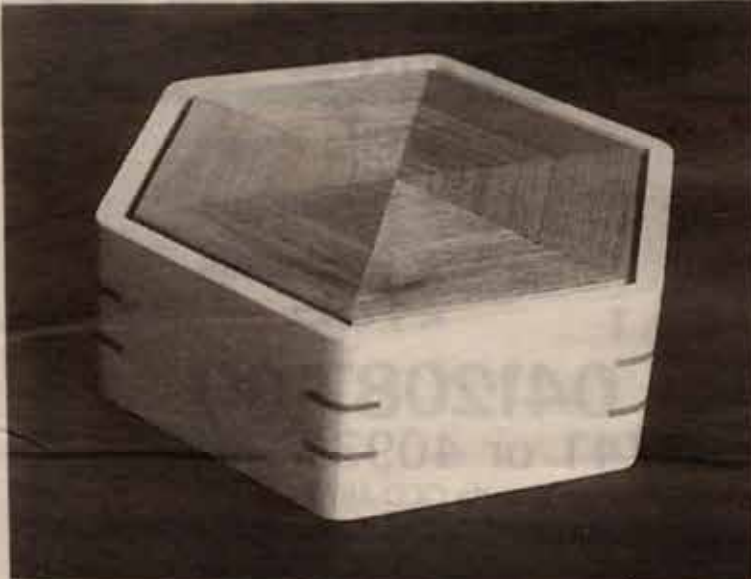
Fundraising Committee: Gayle Hill, Liz Inoue, Wendy Townrow, Dian Goodwin, Tracy Rusch, Tristan Henderson (Publicity).

Thanks to the outgoing office bearers, although it seems to be pretty much a similar arrangement to last year!! Good luck to all involved in 1998! Thank you once again to our local sponsors, the club is very grateful for your generous contributions: Mike Mabbutt of LJ Hooker, Kuranda Foodstore, Kuranda Tree Service and the invaluable support from Ron Edwards and Ray Abbott of Ramskull Press and of course, all at The Kuranda Paper.

ARTIST PROFILE AL GALLO

A native of South America (Uruguay), Al Gallo was 34 years old when he arrived in Sydney in 1971. During the following 22 years he worked in that city in specialized areas of high output industrial cabinet making. He married Jo, a Gordonvale woman, in 1993 and has, since then lived in the Cairns area. The new relaxing lifestyle has, no doubt, contributed to his creativity in the making of wooden boxes, during the last four years Jo has sold Al's boxes at the Cairns Pier marketplace to local, interstate and overseas visitors, who consistently praised them as highly attractive, original and functional. These days Al sells his pieces almost exclusively at the Kuranda Arts Co-operative. Most of Al's boxes are made from trees salvaged from homes in this area of the far north of Australia, and treated with a non-toxic, natural finish of orange oil and bees wax.

The boxes range from functional - Aromatherapy boxes through to the whimsical Little Ovni. Al also makes a range of chopping boards in Jarrah and sometimes finds time to make little bright coloured toys for the children. New and always very creative ideas are always buzzing around in Al's head and his files are full of ideas when "I get time to think about them".



'Wooden Box by Al Gallo



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A Poem dedicated to Buck Richardson Kuranda's Answer to Kurt Vonnegut

*don't eat Blue
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even with the softly
golden fur rosily clung
to a purple pit grown
in hybrid camel dung
and never marry
an American - being
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Noone / Hunt Marriage

The exchanging of Nuptial Vows between William G. Noone and Valerie A. Hunt took place on Sunday 23rd November 1997 at Anzac Park, Kuranda. The Bride was given away by her uncle Jim McCorry of Oak Forest. It was an unusual style wedding as it was a Country & Western theme. All members of the Wedding party including the Civil Celebrant Ms Wendy Townson wore country and western attire. It was a second marriage for both Bride and Groom, children of both were present at the ceremony. During the exchange of Vows, Mr Milton Brim played his guitar and gave a beautiful rendition of a song specially composed for the event by Milton and his charming wife Flo, old and dear friends of the Noone and McCorry families. The reception was held at the C.W.A. Hall, about 50 guests were present, music was provided by Mr Darrin Noone and his blues/jazz band. Mr and Mrs Brim got a great reception when they sang several country and western tunes. Also the Groom and his lovely Bride sang a number of country and western songs. Bill is a known c & w writer and singer and has received air play from JJJ, Cairns after he won 1st Prize in a Country and Western contest in Cairns 2 years back. The Groom is the grandson of the late William Noone Senior of Oak Forest and the son of Bert and Violet Noone and Great Nephew of the late Harry Noone and Bridget Dillon (nee Noone) Kowrowa who were early settlers in Kuranda area since 1886. Bill and his sister Gem grew up at Oak Forest and attended school at Mantaka State school which closed its doors in the 1950s and was later relocated to Kuranda. The Homestead at Oak Forest is now owned by the McCorry family (Mrs McCorry being the former Gem Noone). Their five sons also grew up at Oak Forest and went to school at Kuranda State School. The daughters of Steve and Sandra Mr Corry (Myola) daughters Kyli and Aimee and the daughter of Chris, locally known as "Tophat" and Annette McCorry Shannon Gem McCorry making the 5th generation of Noone descendents to live in the Kuranda area. Some of the older guests at the Wedding recalled "the good old days" when Kuranda was peaceful and quiet and everyone was friendly and helpful, and others recalled the days when Mona Mona Mission used to put on Rodeos and the Groom was an eager participant at same. Among the guests Finlay Grogan recalled the days of timber hauling from the Mission to Oak Forest where it was loaded onto a train and sent to the Mills. Finlay used to drive the Mission truck along with Steve Fagan. So there was a long and friendly association between the Groom and his sister. The Bride came to Kuranda some 4 years ago to stay with Gem "Peg" and Jim McCorry and there met Bill. Both travelled around Australia returning home September 1997.

Contributed by Mrs J McCorry, Oak Forest



L to R Samanta Hunt, Darwin Noone, Val Noone(Bride) Bill Noone. Theresa Noone and the Celebrant Ms Wendy Townrow. The signing of the register had to be held at the C.W.A. Hall because of a sudden rain shower at Anzac Park.

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50 YEARS AGO

NEWS OF JAN/FEB 1948

JANUARY

- 1 UK: The railways are nationalised.
- 1 Australia: The 40-hour week starts.
- 3 London: Attlee blasts the USSR's "new imperialism".
- 4 Burma: At 4:20 this morning, an hour chosen by Burmese astrologers, the independence of Burma was proclaimed.
- 5 Melbourne: Australia wins the third Test by 233 runs.
- 8 Washington: Secretary of State George Marshall, tells the Senate that failure to help rebuild Europe will put it in the hands of police states.
- 12 Washington: The US Supreme Court orders the State of Oklahoma to admit a black girl to law school.
- 15 Melbourne: Tram strikes that began 11 days ago ends when the Government decides not to proclaim an Emergency Bill.
- 20 Germany: The Russians are reported to hold works of art worth £42 million taken from Dresden.
- 26 Melbourne: Quist beats Bromwich in five sets in the Australian men's singles final.
- 27 Adelaide: India's Vijay Hazare scores a century in each innings, but Australia wins the fourth test.
- 28 Canberra: Minister for immigration, Arthur Calwell, announces that coloured war refugees must leave Australia.
- 30 New Delhi: Mahatma Gandhi is assassinated.
- 30 US: Aviation pioneer Orville Wright dies.

FEBRUARY

- 1 Atlantic: 31 feared dead in a British South American Airways Tudor IV crash.
 - 3 Queensland: Railway workers are on strike over pay.
 - 5 Melbourne: Don Bradman says he will retire after this years tour of England.
 - 5 Madrid: Franco reopens the frontier with France.
 - 7 Washington: General Omar Bradley succeeds Eisenhower as US Army supremo.
 - 8 St. Moritz: Sweden takes the crown as top nation in the Winter Olympics.
 - 10 Colombo: Ceylon becomes an independent Dominion.
 - 10 Melbourne: Neil Harvey scores 153 as Australia defeat India by an innings and 177 runs in the fifth Test.
 - 12 Hobart: Residents say tourists are causing shortages of food and cigarettes.
 - 16 North Korea: A people's republic is proclaimed with Soviet backing.
 - 19 Queensland: 16 RAAF personnel killed in a Lincoln bomber crash at Amberley.
 - 21 Prague: President Benes says there can be no totalitarian Communist regime in Czechoslovakia.
 - 22 Australia: The price of petrol is increased by a penny a gallon to 2/7-halfpenny.
 - 27 Czechoslovakia. The Communists seize power.
 - 28 India: The last British troops leave.
- SHEP



Cast and Crew of 'Wendy' on location.



The Rangers Soccer Club hits the big screen in 'Wendy'.

"WENDY" KURANDA TROPFEST SHORT FILM ENTRY

Kuranda is again in the running for a place in the 1998 Sydney Tropicana Short Film Festival with a recently completed short film titled "Wendy". The film was written and directed by Jim Gosden and produced by Peter McCabe and Gecko Video Productions. Set in Kuranda, "Wendy" is a story about young love and the rewards of persistence. It stars Magnolia Hannah, Radan Sturm, Brian Fewtrell and David Jones as well as soccer stars from The Kuranda Rangers. The film took 2 days to shoot and 30 hours to edit and is now in Sydney ready for judging at the festival. Additional to placing screenings, "Wendy" will be screened a number of times at venues along Victoria Street, Darlinghurst, for the month of March. The production of the film was made possible through the generous donations of time by the actors and the great organizational skill of Tracy Rusch and Dian Goodwin who created the soccer team for the film. Big thanks also to the "Wendy" sponsors. The Kuranda Film Society, Jim Mealing from Kuranda Original Markets, Mike Mabbutt from L.J. Hooker, Kuranda, Joel Bacon from Tentative Nests, Lesley Moseley from Kurandaland, Linda Lamond and Gayle Hannah. Without our sponsors faith and support the project could not have gone ahead. A screening for cast, crew and sponsors will happen shortly and a public screening is being arranged through The Kuranda Film Society along with another short film produced by the students of 6SP at the Kuranda State School. Dates will be advertised shortly and the entertainment is guaranteed.

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SHORT MOVIES LONG ON LOCAL TALENT

Far North Queenslanders will have a rare opportunity to see a screening of the best of the 'White Gloves National Film Festival' at Frogs Restaurant on Saturday 31st January, and Graft 'n' Arts on Wednesday 4th February. White Gloves challenges filmmakers to practice their art under the same restrictions that faced the pioneers of film. Among this host of black and white 'shorts' are four local films produced by entrepreneur Ricardo Rusch with assistance from Mareeba Shire Council Regional Arts Development Fund. Three of these 'shorts' were filmed at the Kuranda Spring Fair. The fourth locally made film 'My Cat' written and directed by Brett Hitchens of Cairns, was the top White Gloves film of 1997. Shot by camera man Fenton Mill, the 'short' features Ricardo Rusch and Liza Dewey. Kuranda local, Janet Bowron's film 'Sew it Today', also shot by Fenton Mills of Cairns and directed by Brett Hitchens was highly commended for its lovely 60's hippy feel. Don't miss this one, as actors' Kaeren Hubbard and Craige Simons sew the seeds of conscious love. Hang onto your seats when Sue Hayes and Keven Mayo burn up the streets of Kuranda in the Annie Morris penned 'Adventures of Doris Driver'. If you were at the Kuranda Spring Fair, you may see yourself somewhere in these films, or perhaps you'll see someone you knows. Otherwise, just treat yourself to one of these nights of fun, films and frivolity. As the films are silent movies, they will be supported by live musicians, which will be different depending on which venue you attend.

Frogs Restaurant Jan 31 and Graft 'n'Arts Feb 4, around 7.30 for a 8.00pm start. Entry will be only \$5.00 however if you really haven't got the dosh, make a donation or sell us your soul.

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Sarah Macpherson, Inge-Lise Narup and Janice Goodey (Lani) recently attended a Defensive Driving Course in Cairns which was an all-day affair. Harry, a very good instructor was working in with Qld Transport Department, where we all met (many others from Cairns attended too). From there we drove to the new Cancer Headquarters in Aumuller St, perfect for our needs with videos and a large whiteboard out front. We were given a lovely morning tea and lunch was also provided in their lovely facilities. After lunch we went outside to our vehicles where one by one we all opened our bonnets for inspection etc. Another man came and took us one by one out for a drive, around the back blocks and into the city, in our own vehicles while the others continued "under their bonnets". I was driving the Land Rover and got a bit of a shock when I couldn't find the battery (it was under the seat)- the Troop Carrier has two, helpful when camping etc. I was surprised to learn that I should be in 2nd gear when entering a round-about, the ones out that way are pretty small and most times you have to give right of way, so 1st or 2nd gear is ok, but at Smithfield/Yorkeys Knob? Well, I do try to get into 2nd now at those ones since a girlfriend rolled a sedan there last week (Yorkeys) (our first bit of rain for awhile) - believe there were three there on the same day. Four tow trucks turned up for my friend, she took the one she knew and he drove her home into Cairns - learnt a lot about tow trucks - do watch your emotional state if they turn up to an accident of yours! A bit of a push to the side of the road might save you \$'s. Get a quote in any case! Living in Kuranda I had difficulty with a ? head-on as he said, remember the Four Ls - Look Left Lower and Leave, the mind boggles, one might be better with an aeroplane in our case!

Contributed by J.W. Goodey



*"My heart is like a singing bird
Whose nest is in a water'd shoot
My heart is like an apple-tree
Whose boughs are bent with thick-set fruit
My heart is like a rainbow shell
That paddles in a halcyon sea;
My heart is gladder than all of these,
Because my love has come to see"*



Christina Georgina Rossetti (1830-1894)

KISC DRUG & ALCOHOL BULLETIN

OVERCOMING DRUG ABUSE

You can't help people unless they are willing to be helped. I can't stress that enough. They have to want to do it, because if they don't it's like with alcoholics. You can push them, shove them threaten them and love them but no way. There has to be something strong enough that's going to make them want to at least try. Ultimately, it is the drug abuser who must win the battle with drugs. But that battle need not be fought alone. Families can help. In fact, former drug abusers most frequently cite family members as the biggest factor in recovery.

Recovered drug abusers can never get back all of the opportunities missed during the time of their addiction. Neither can family members recapture all the fresh optimism they expended during their initial efforts to help. However, drug abusers and family members can regain parts of themselves that have been buried for years. The prospects of recovery are better if the person with the drug problem has not progressed too far into drug dependence. Families are more likely to recover a sense of purpose if the drug abuse came in response to a particular problem of family life rather than in response to an accumulation of problems, and if family resources are available. No matter what the odds are, however, people do recover, and families are a key to the process.

Denial is a prime characteristic of drug abuse - denial that anything is wrong, sometimes denial of the drug abuse itself. Recovery, therefore, is marked by honestly facing the issues. Initially this can be overwhelming and painful, but the drug abuser must face the truth before permanent change is possible. We have seen many people who absolutely refuse to think about the many negative things they did when they were abusing drugs. These people seem most likely to relapse. Most programs encourage drug abusers to take stock of their wrongdoings, so that they can overcome their guilt. For example, self-help groups like Cocaine Anonymous ask participants to admit the exact nature of their wrongs, make a list of people they have harmed, and make direct amends to them whenever possible. People in recovery take stock of themselves, do what they can to repair the damage of the past, and avoid making the same mistakes in the future. In recovery, former drug abusers begin to change their idea of themselves as losers. For years they may have given up easily, half-heartedly trying to stop using drugs and then saying, "Oh, the hell with it. Life without drugs isn't worth the effort." Here is where the family can help. The change in attitude *must* come from within; the family cannot change the person's self-image. However, by expecting success instead of failure, the family can help the process.

NEXT ISSUE: More info on how families can support breaking the patterns of drug abuse. (From *A Family Like Yours*, Sorensen & Bernal)

THE KURANDA PAPER COMPUTER USER



Report: Microsoft is going to great lengths to position Windows 98 as a "consumer" operating system, preferring to tout NT 5 when the discussions turn to business computing. Despite this, Beta 3 of Windows 98 contains numerous features targeted at the needs of corporate customers. Windows 98 should prove to be an acceptable substitute and a worthy upgrade from Windows 95.

TIPS FOR WIN 95

To change font size on Taskbar buttons

1. Right-click anywhere on Desktop, context menu appears.
2. Select Properties, then the Appearance tab.
3. Select "Active Title Bar" in Item: drop down list.
4. Adjust font size and select Apply to see what it looks like.
5. Select SAVE AS. Choose a name for your color scheme in the Save Scheme dialog box.
6. Select OK to close Display Properties.

Remember that this selection not only changes the Taskbar button font and size, but also the Active Title Bar in all of the programs that you run in Windows 95. So, choose a font that looks acceptable and readable in both places. That is all that there is to it!

Right Mouse Button and the Shift Key

To format a floppy in advance, right click on that drive's icon in Explorer or in My Computer.

To minimize, cascade, or tile all windows, right click on the Taskbar (in a spot with no buttons on it).

To empty the Recycle Bin quickly, right click on its' icon on the Desktop and choose empty.

To close, restore, maximize, or minimize a window, right click on its' button on the Taskbar.

If a file has an associated application, but you would like to open it with a different application, hold down the shift key and right click on its' icon. To restart Windows without restarting the computer, go to the shutdown menu and choose Restart the computer. When you click OK, hold down the shift key.

To permanently delete file(s) instead of sending it to the Recycle Bin, hold down the SHIFT key and press DELETE, or right click on the file(s) and then hold down the SHIFT key before selecting Delete from the context menu.

Shortcuts for a Selected Object

Shortcut	Action	Shortcut	Action
F2	Rename	F3	Find
CTRL+X	Cut	CTRL+C	Copy
CTRL+V	Paste	DEL key	Delete
SHIFT+DEL	Delete file immediately without putting it in Recycle Bin		
ALT+ENTER	Display properties		
ALT+d.click	Display properties		
CTRL+r.click	Place alternative commands on the context menu ie		
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AMBULANCE UPDATE

By Trevor Clark OIC

GENERAL:

Welcome to 1998! And what a wet start it has been. My thoughts certainly go out to all those people in the north that have been affected by the wet so far. Putting the wet aside for awhile I hope everyone had a happy and safe Christmas and New Year and that 1998 will realise your dreams and aspirations. I was very fortunate this year, I had my first Christmas New Year period off duty for five years. My daughter and her fiance came to stay for a week (and started plans to marry here round the middle of the year) before we all headed to Mackay and Yeppoon to celebrate my sons 21st birthday and catch up on old friends. Now its back to the real world (and loving it).

STATION NEWS:

December was above average with 45 call-outs responded to but January has come back to around normal with just under 40 callouts for the month. With all this rain and warm weather about the station is just about overgrown at the moment, but like everyone I'm waiting for a couple of fine days when with a little luck I'll be able to attack it and have it looking good again.

RAFFLES and FUNDRAISING:

I'm hoping to have another Easter raffle underway well before April so keep a lookout for those tickets when they hit the streets soon. (and Good Luck)

LOCAL AMBULANCE COMMITTEE:

The next LAC meeting should be at the Kuranda Ambulance station on Thursday 12th Feb at 1930 hours (7.30pm).

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Start of a New Year often means making New Year resolutions. I feel one of them should be to make sure you and every member of your family are covered by Ambulance subscription. That way if something happens Ambulance treatment and transport will cost you nothing.

Peace of mind is a great way to start the year. Remember if you overspent at Christmas then you can pay for six months cover to help until you get back on your feet again. Call in and see Mark or Kathy at the Post Office and they will be only too happy to help you out.

Queensland Fire and Rescue Authority, Kuranda.

Thanks to the Kuranda Media Association for their generous donation which enable Santa Clause to do his yearly run. Also thanks to Tom Punch for his involvement, the crew who gave their time, and the Food Store for supplying lollies at short notice.

We wish you all a Fire safe New Year! Captain Ray.

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Melt the butter in a saucepan. Put in all the other things and mix them together well. Leave the mixture in the fridge until it is firm. Make small logs and roll them in coconut or hundreds and thousands.



.....Eat up?

TREVORS TIP: POISONS:

A poison is any substance which causes injury or illness when introduced into the body. Some poisons can cause death.

Poisons include liquids, solids and fumes (gases and vapours). They may be swallowed (ingested) inhaled, absorbed or injected.

Swallowed poisons include food, shellfish, alcohol, medications, cleaning products, plants etc.

Inhaled poisons include carbon monoxide from an engine, carbon dioxide from natural decomposition, chlorine gas found in commercial swimming pools, glues, paints. Petrol etc.

Absorbed poisons include chemicals splashed on skin, pesticides, insecticides, plants etc.

Injected poisons include bites or stings from ticks, bees, spiders, snakes and other animals as well as drugs or medications injected with a hypodermic needle etc.

The most important thing is to recognise that a poisoning has occurred.

As you approach the victim survey the scene. Be aware of any unusual odours, flames, smoke, open or spilled containers, an open medicine cabinet, any overturned plants or anything which may arouse your suspicion. The signs and symptoms of poisoning may include: Nausea, vomiting, diarrhoea, chest or abdominal pain, breathing difficulties, sweating, altered conscious state and seizures.

They may also have burns around the lips or tongue or on the skin.

You need to know:

- *What type of poison was taken
- *How much was taken
- *When was it taken

FIRST AID FOR POISONING:

- * Survey the scene to make sure it is safe to approach and gather clues about what has happened
- *If necessary remove the victim from the source of the poison if it is safe to do so.
- *Do a primary survey to assess the victim's airway, breathing and circulation.
- *Care for any life threatening conditions
- *If the victim is conscious do a second survey to try and gather more information.
- *Look for any containers and take them to the telephone.
- *Call the **POISONS INFORMATION CENTRE on 131126**. This number is attended 24 hours a day by experts who can give you information to help the victim while the ambulance is coming (if in fact it is needed).
- *If unable to contact THE POISON INFO. centre call for immediate Ambulance medical assistance on 000.
- *Do not give the victim anything to eat or drink unless directed to by a medical professional.
- *If the poison is unknown and the patient vomits, save some of the vomit which the hospital may analyse to identify the poison.

More next month on the specifics of Ingested, Inhaled, Absorbed and Injected poisoning.

Coconut ice

You will need:-
1 cup of desiccated coconut
1 heaped cup of icing sugar
1/2 tin of condensed milk

Sieve the icing sugar and mix it with the coconut in a large bowl. Add the condensed milk a little at a time, pounding the mixture with a wooden spoon.

Add a few drops of food colouring if you want to.

When all the condensed milk has been stirred in, the mixture will make a stiff lump.

Put the mixture on to a slippery surface and roll it into a flat slab.

Dust the slab with icing sugar.

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TO CAIRNS:	MONDAY TO FRIDAY				SATURDAY		SUNDAY AND PUBLIC HOLIDAYS		
	(Excepting Public Holidays)				(Excepting Public Holidays)				
DEPART	8.00am	9.15am	10.30am	11.45am	2.15pm	4.00pm	8.35am	9.15am	10.20am
RAVENSHOE					2.15pm	*4.00pm			
HERBERTON	8.35am				2.40pm	*4.30pm	#8.35am		#8.35am
MALANDA	8.20am	*8.05am			-	-	#8.20am		#8.20am
YUNGABURRA	#8.30am	*8.20am			-	-	#8.30am		#8.30am
ATHERTON	6.30am	9.15am	*8.30am		3.30pm	*4.50pm	6.30am	9.15am	9.15am
MAREEBA	7.00am	9.45am			4.00pm		7.00am	9.45am	9.45am
KURANDA	7.30am	10.20am		12.45pm	2.10pm	4.30pm	7.30am	10.20am	8.30am 10.20am 2.10pm
CAIRNS Arr.	8.15am	11.15am		1.30pm	2.50pm	5.15pm	8.15am	11.15am	9.15am 11.15am 2.50pm

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MAREEBA	9.40am			4.30pm	6.40pm	10.40am	2.15pm		2.15pm
ATHERTON	10.15am		*3.05pm	5.00pm	7.15pm	11.15am	2.45pm		2.45pm
YUNGABURRA			*3.25pm	5.30pm			3.05pm		3.05pm
MALANDA Arr.			*3.40pm	5.45pm			3.15pm		3.15pm
HERBERTON	10.30am			5.30pm	*3.35pm		3.15pm		3.15pm
RAVENSHOE Arr.	11.00am			6.00pm	*4.00pm				

* = SCHOOL DAYS # = PLEASE BOOK AHEAD

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KIDS HELP-LINE FREE CALL 1800 55 1800

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JANUARY

31st Sat Anti-Shooting Gal. Rally 10am. Boat
31st Sat Film Festival at Frogs 7.30pm

FEBRUARY

3rd Tues Politics in the Pub 6.00pm Fitzy's
9th Mon KISC AGM at 7.30pm 17 Thongon St
14th Sat Garden Group 2.00pm 45 William Smith Dr Speewah

MARCH

4th Wed EnviroCare AGM 7.00pm R. Resort

REGULAR MEETINGS KURANDA

1st Sunday R.S.L. 5 pm Sports & Social Club.
1st Sunday Family Service, Uniting Church, St. Christophers
1st Monday 1.30 pm, PENSIONERS, CWA hall Ph 40937170
1st Monday 7.30 p.m. Rangers Soccer Club. Ph.40937816
2nd Monday. 1.30 pm. CWA Meeting, CWA Hall.
2nd and 4th Mon Kuranda Lions 7.30 pm RSL Sports & Social club, Fallon Road. Ph.40937187
Every Monday Life Span exercise CWA Hall 9.30am
1st Monday Chamber of Commerce, 7pm. K.S & S. Club
2nd Monday KISC 7.30 pm, 17 Thongon St. Ph.40938933
Every Tuesday Kuranda Koffi Klub. Parenting group. Ph.40938990
Every Tuesday Cubs 7 pm. Ph.40937288
Every Tuesday ALAnon 8 pm Anglican Ch. Ph.40930462 or 40939294
1st Tuesday Pony Club 7.30 pm Mantaka
3rd Tuesday K.Primary School P & C 7.30 pm Ph.40937201
Every Wednesday Bahai meeting 7.30 pm Ph. 40930311
Every Wednesday Venturer Scouts 6-8pm Ph.40937288
1st Wednesday Q.C.W.A meeting 1.pm
1st Wednesday Kuranda Environment Assoc. R.Resort 7 pm
Last Wednesday Sports & Social Club meet. 7.30 pm.
3rd Wednesday Ass. for Regional Kuranda - Ratepayers and Residents. S & S Club, 7 pm.
Every Thursday Respite Care, CWA Hall, 9 am-3pm
Every Thursday Rotary, 6 pm for 6.30 Rainforest Res. Ph.40937428
2nd Thursday Ambulance, 7.30 pm. Ambulance Centre, Fallon Rd.
Every Friday Scouts. Ph.40937288



Fred and the Bush Swaggie share a yarn

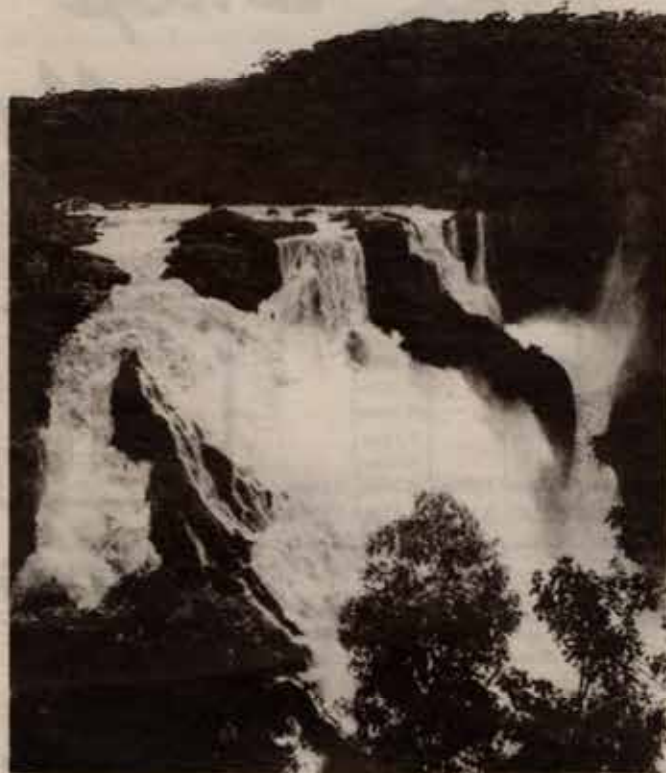
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