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## GIRL DIES AFTER HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

Laura Ann Montague, aged 18, of Richmond, who was seriously injured in a highway accident at Britannia Beach at 8:30 a.m. on Jan. 3, died in Lions Gate Hospital in North Vancouver the following morning.

The driver of the car in which she was a passenger, James Cody of Vancouver was taken to Squamish General Hospital with injuries and is presently in Vancouver General Hospital with a broken hip. His condition is satisfactory.

The accident occurred at Britannia Beach when the car in which Montague was riding, went out of control and was struck broadside by a vehicle driven by James Harris of Delta. The roads were icy at the time.

A coroner's inquest will be held with Coroner Bernard Nash.

Police are still investigating the cause of the accident and if there are any witnesses to the accident would they please contact the RCMP at Squamish.

## Rail service to north still out

Rail service on the BCR line was almost restored last week following the floods which severely damaged the line between Squamish and Lillooet.

George Kelly, chief mechanical officer for the railway, said in Squamish last week that service from the south had been restored as far as Rutherford Creek where a new bridge will be installed to replace the one which was torn out by the flooding creek just after Christmas.

Major problems along the track were Mile 91-92, at the Foot of Suijide Hill near Pemberton where 1800 feet of track was washed out, Mile 89.6 where the 80 foot long Rutherford Creek bridge was washed out and Mile 60.1 where high water in the Cheakamus River caused a 400 foot long, 59 foot deep washout near Garibaldi.

A glulam-timber-span, 105 feet long, which had been ordered for the Dease Lake extension and was in storage, was used to replace the Rutherford Creek span. This new one arrived at the site by mid-week of last week and cribbing crews were busy there.

Crews were also working on the Suicide Hill washout where a "shoo-fly" (a temporary track) was being built around the washed out area.

Kelly said the date of January 15 was still standing as the day when it should be open but he was afraid it might take a little longer than expected to get the railway back in operation.

Last week sixty members of the railway's maintenance-of-way workforce and a dozen machine operators from outside companies were at work in the area.

An estimate of the total cost of repairs to the line was made last week and it will amount to approximately one million dollars.

All the railway's Budd cars were at Lillooet when the flooding occurred so some of them could be used to handle service from Lillooet to D'Acay when a passenger service was maintained twice daily, for three days a week during the holidays and from Monday to Friday once school reopened.

Despite the line closure freight was continuing to move, although in below-normal volumes.

Eastern rail lumber was switched to CNR tracks at Prince George for movement to eastern Canada and the U.S., while shipments of other commodities are being rerouted over the CNR line from Prince George to Vancouver for points in the lower mainland area.

Kelly said that pulp destined for Squamish Terminals from the north was taken to Vancouver and then transhipped through the interchange to North Vancouver and Squamish, maintaining the flow of pulp to the terminal.

He also said it was fortunate there were 70 cars of cars of pulp in the yards when the flooding occurred and this, coupled with the material which was rerouted, was sufficient to keep the plant operational.

A daily freight service has been maintained between North Vancouver and Squamish. On the south end of the railway line, for residents located in the Cheakamus area, ten miles north of Squamish, the railway provided transportation by track motor car between Cheekye and Cheakamus.

## SEVERAL BREAK-INS DURING PAST WEEKS

There have been a number of break-ins reported during the past week with tools stolen from the B.C. Hydro's substation when it was entered on Jan. 2. Police are still investigating this incident.

Investigations are still being conducted into the break-in of a private home on Lombardy Crescent on Jan. 3 and into a private home on Skyline Drive on Jan. 4. It appears nothing is missing but the investigation is still continuing.

There was also an attempted break-in at the Wagon Wheel Trailer Court on Jan. 4 when entry was attempted at one of the mobile homes.

Also on Jan. 7, the Village Deli and Tea Room was entered after a rock was thrown through the stained glass window in an attempt to gain entry. Nothing appears to have been taken.

## Mamquam salmon run has been wiped out

The Mamquam River salmon runs has been virtually wiped out as a result of the post-Christmas flooding in the Squamish Valley district fisheries officer Frank Wheeler told the Times last week.

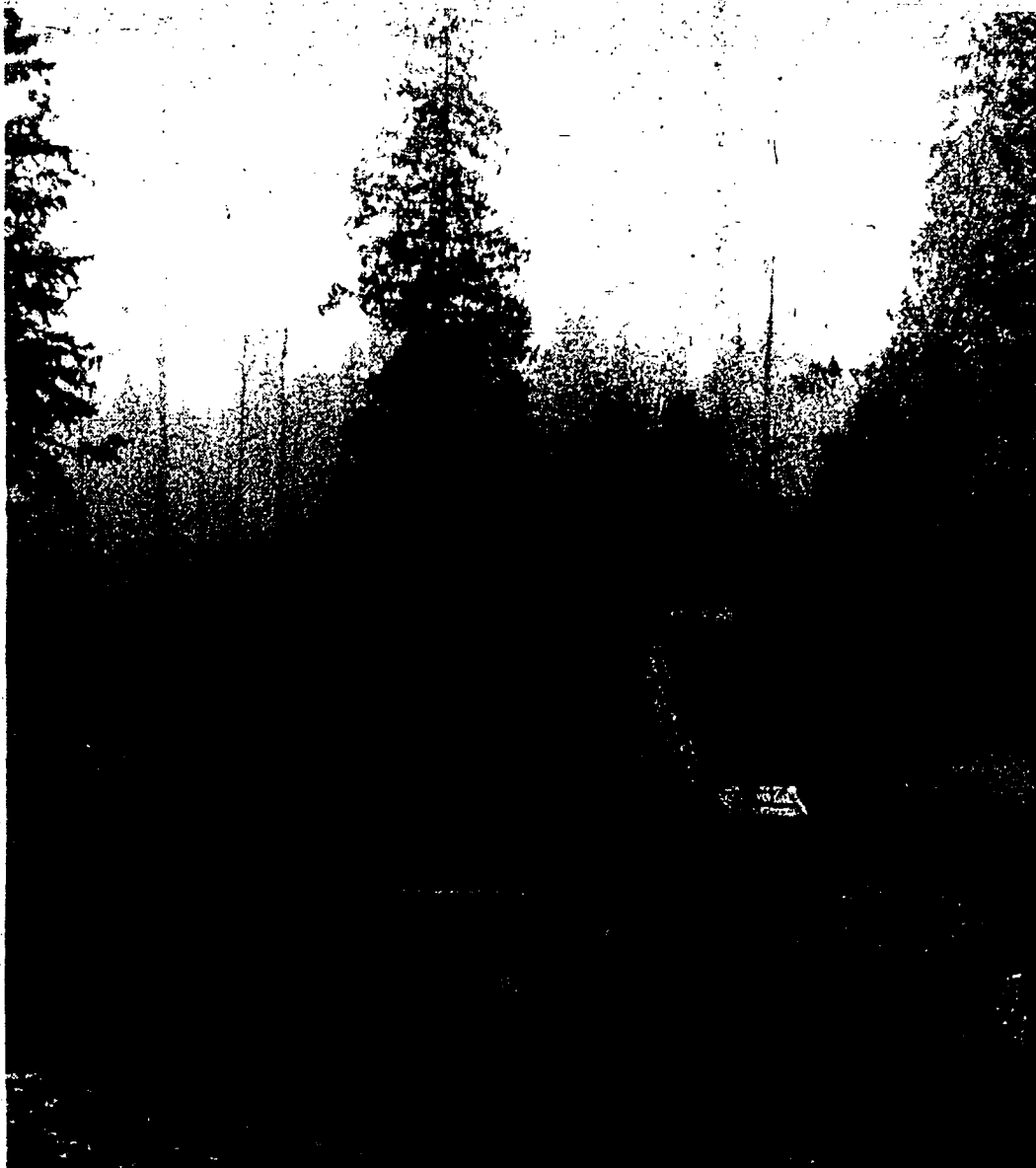
"We've virtually written off the salmon hatch this year," Wheeler said. "That's why we didn't object to the work being done by the Department of Environment on the river where a dyke is being built along the Mamquam River to replace the one destroyed in the high water on Boxing Day."

Wheeler agreed it was a dangerous situation and that

water could come across the course damaging homes in the VLA subdivision, the Legion and the Highlands shopping centre if further flooding occurred before the repairs were made.

"There are a few salmon in the creek near the pump house on the golf course," Wheeler said, "but to all intents and purposes there are none in the Mamquam River."

"The situation in the Mamquam, Squamish and Cheakamus rivers is pretty grim," Wheeler added, "with up to 90 percent damage in some areas. Some small streams such as Tenderfoot Creek



Cats and trucks were busy last week rebuilding the dyke along the edge of the golf course where the Mamquam River threatened to break through and enter the VLA subdivision and Garibaldi Estates.

## Icy roads cause several accidents

Icy roads on January 3 resulted in several accidents, one of them fatal. Killed was Laura Ann Monague of Richmond in an early morning accident at Britannia Beach.

In other accidents on the same day on Highway 99 at the top of the Furry Creek hill, a vehicle driven by Michelle Ross, travelling north, went out of control when cut off by another vehicle and spun around hitting the concrete no post. There were no injuries but the case is still under investigation.

Also on the 3rd half a kilometre south of Britannia Beach, Laurence Davidson of Vancouver was in collision with a vehicle driven by James Drew of Delta which resulted in damages to both vehicles of over \$3,000. Road conditions were icy and Davidson lost control and was struck by the Drew vehicle. Drew and a passenger were taken to hospital with slight injuries.

On the same day at Britannia Beach, Anthony Chung of Burnaby was involved in an accident when he skidded on the icy roads ending in the ditch and damage to his vehicle amounted to \$2,000. Three people were taken to hospital.

On Jan. 4 at Chestnut and Maple in Valleycliffe, Catherine Smith collided with a parked car belonging to Shelly Gatzke. She has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

On Jan. 6 an intersection accident on Highway 99 and Cleveland Ave. resulted in charges to Fiona Dawson of failing to confine her vehicle to the right of the road. She was travelling south when she came to the light which changed to amber. When she braked she skidded and went through the intersection, colliding with a vehicle driven by Hugh Hall of Vancouver. Total damages amounted to \$2,000.

On Jan. 7 on the Alice Lake Road just past the restaurant Joe Karmel of Vancouver, heading south on the access road, lost control on the icy road and damaged a car. There were no injuries.

On the same day on Highway 99 at Newman Creek a three vehicle collision involved a logging truck

driven by Stanley Thompson of Squamish and two vehicles driven by Harry Zajac of Vancouver and Cameron Thullen, also of Vancouver. Thompson was heading north when he lost control of his truck and rolled into the south-bound lane where Zajac and Thullen struck it, damaging the undercarriages of their vehicles.

## Valley roads are in use again

Roads to the Upper Squamish Valley and the Cheakamus Valley have been reopened after flooding in Christmas week.

The bridge across the Cheakamus at Cheekye was in operation on Jan. 3 and the road to the Upper Squamish, although muddy, is passable and people can drive as far as the gate to the tree farm. That road is still undergoing repairs and many bridges have to be replaced.

In the Cheakamus Valley the Cheakamus River has been rerouted back into its former bed and the place where it had carved

a new bed has been filled and the road repaired.

The bridge across Culliton Creek has been washed out and a Bailey bridge will replace the one which was just completed a few months ago with much work by local residents and help from the B.C. Forest Service, the BCR and B.C. Hydro.

On Highway 99 there is still one lane traffic at Culliton Creek where repairs are being made to the fill which was damaged during the high water. It is still one lane traffic at this spot.

## TRANSIENT CHARGED FOLLOWING THEFTS

Gerald Maurois, aged 18, of no fixed address, who was arrested following a spate of thefts in December when a number of items were taken from Irlly Bird, the school bus garage and several other businesses, pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced in court in West Vancouver on Dec. 18.

He appeared before Judge Grandison and was given one day in jail and one year's probation with conditions.

Local RCMP say that all the stolen items were recovered.

## Ratepayers seek action on flooding

A crowd of concerned citizens jammed the Brackendale Art Gallery on Thursday night to demand clear-cut action to prevent about what action B.C. Hydro intended to take and the actions that were taken had disastrous consequences down the entire valley and that Hydro officials did not themselves seem to know what measures to take to cope with the situation.

Eye-witnesses to the flooding spoke of inadequacies in the present flood control program. Wes DeCook claimed that the north gate on Judd Slough was jammed open. Doug McCartney stated that the north gate was never really completed and that the gate cannot be operated during periods of high water.

DeCook also added that he had been promised by council in 1975 that pumps would be installed to remove surface run-off over the dyke but that these pumps have never been installed.

Thor Froslev asked the residents whether they felt there would have been any serious flooding if the flood gates were properly operable.

The general consensus was that the damage would have been minimal if the flood gates were in operation as they should be. He then made the point that, as a result of apparent neglect, property values have been decreased.

Other speakers stated there was poor communication, and response by municipal officials during the crisis and that these officials themselves seemed to have been unaware of whether flood gates were open or closed.

Upper Cheakamus residents were especially bitter about the operation of the Daisy Lake dam, claiming they were not informed about what action B.C. Hydro intended to take and the actions that were taken had disastrous consequences down the entire valley and that Hydro officials did not themselves seem to know what measures to take to cope with the situation.

They demanded that Premier Bennett launch a full-scale inquiry into the operational procedures and safety of the dam. Cheakamus residents also claim they have informed by Squamish municipal officers that their only access road will not be repaired because it is not a legal road.

After airing the complaints and outlining problems which existed, the emotion-charged atmosphere cooled somewhat as people discussed what should be done to protect life and property in case of another flood. A decision was made to form a North Squamish Ratepayers Association with a seven member executive to present a number of specific, key recommendations to the municipal council and other elected officials.

The committee consists of Peter Gordon, Mrs. J. Meagher, M. Maguire, Frank Bauman, Wes DeCook, Doug McCartney and John London.

A list of ten recommendations, the work of Frank Bauman's earth sciences and geology Grade

12 class, was presented and these will be taken to council today.

The recommendations, with those with top priority listed first, were as follows:

- Improved communication — by radio if possible but at least a phone pool and a clearing house for information.

- Regular inspection of flood gates and a clear designation of who must close these gates in times of high water.

- Possible re-design of flood gates to ensure that they are operational under any conditions and also back-up systems that would shut off the flow of water if the flood gates didn't work.

- Pumps to bring surface run-off over the tops of the dykes should the flood gates be closed.

- Completion of dyking in the Squamish Valley, including the possible raising and strengthening of the existing dykes.

- A review of emergency procedures at the Daisy Lake dam by B.C. Hydro, with a copy of said procedures to be kept in Squamish so that local authorities can anticipate any action at the dam.

- Monitoring of weather conditions and an action plan of certain potentially hazardous conditions occur.

- A resource file of available manpower and equipment useable during high water.

- Municipal bylaws that would

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## Weldwood road damage could amount to \$750,000

Damage to logging roads and bridges in Weldwood's Tree Farm Licence could run as high as three quarters of a million dollars according to engineer Charlie Deminger.

Deminger said the company's road system in the tree farm was badly damaged in the recent flood when a total of six bridges were completely lost and three others badly damaged. In addition they lost over a mile of road which was washed away in the flooding.

"We have to start rebuilding beginning with the High Falls Creek bridge," Deminger told the Times last week. "Part of our problem is that we can only start from the lower end of our road system and work back. Crews and equipment are at the High Falls site this week and work is expected to start tomorrow," he said on Thursday.

"Part of the Squamish River cut out the road from Mud Creek south and it was flowing down Shovel Nose Creek and this took out the bridge across the creek near its confluence with the Squamish."

Deminger said the bridge at High Falls, two bridges across the Elaho, and the Shovel Nose bridge were gone along with others while

two of the bridges across the Ashlu were just hanging along with the main bridge across the Squamish which was half destroyed.

High water tore out almost a mile of road south of Mud Creek to the mouth of the Shovel Nose Creek and water damaged other portions of their road.

However he stated that even if

the bridges are not all in and the road restored there are some patches of timber they can work on, weather permitting, so if the work is not completed before spring crews could start up.

Damage to road, which has often been affected by high water, is the worst in many years but work crews are busy repairing the damage as fast as possible.

## FUNDING OBTAINED FOR SOIL ANALYSIS

The Squamish Intermediate Care Society has been granted funding of \$6,000 to obtain the services of soil testing experts to test the soil conditions of the property on which they have an option.

This is the property known as the Keeley property immediately south of the present hospital site. The society obtained an option on the property in October.

The Society is also planning a membership drive and anyone interested in belonging is asked to drop in at Graham's Gifts and fill out a membership form.

As a fund-raising drive the Society is thinking of holding a "buy a brick" campaign with every one who donates \$10 or more towards the planned new facility receiving a "brick" certificate and having the opportunity to put his or her name on one when the facility is built.

## MB roads damaged

Les Rush, resident manager of MacMillan Bloedel's logging operation at Squamish said the post-Christmas flooding damaged their logging roads and bridges. "Damage could be estimated at about \$200,000," Rush told the Times last week. "Many bridges have been damaged and the road has been washed out in a number of places."

Rush said crews would be put to work on the road as soon as possible but that at present equipment is all up at Broughton Island.

## Warning Eagles are protected

Police said they were called out last week by Frank Wheeler who said there were reports of people shooting at the eagles in the Eagle Run area.

Shooting was supposed to have been done from the dyke.

RCMP checked the report but could find no evidence of this. However they emphasize that eagles are protected and it is an offense to shoot at them.



Enrie McAdam stands beside some of the water damaged goods from her back yard shed.



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Wednesdays there is decorative and functional macrame, gourmet bread baking, water color painting, safety oriented first aid, basic boating, babysitting training and amateur community band/orchestra training to choose from.

Personal beauty care, skin care and make-up is available on Thursday as well as modern jazz dance, calligraphy, senior St. John Ambulance standard first aid, fabric design, defensive driving and beginning stained glass.

To register for the courses use the registration for in the joint school district/civic centre winter program booklet.

For classes with limited registration phone the co-ordinator, Lundy Candy, at 892-5228 to reserve a space in the course.

Candy may also be contacted for more information about classes and registration or suggestions for additional courses.



Despite the rain equipment was busy in the Mamquam riverbed.

## Civic Centre has various programs

The civic centre has a variety of leisure activities in its 1981 winter program.

Preschool programs include tot time, tot gym, hippety hop, what's cooking, fun with music, parents and tot gym and parents and tots.

Programs for children are karate, kids creative dance, kids creative cooking, beginners gymnastics and games and things.

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time and tumbling are available for teenagers.

Adults can sign up for swimming, co-ed early bird swim, carpet bowling for seniors, adult danceercise, men's basketball, co-ed mixed volleyball, systematic training for effective parenting and effective living.

Adult daytime programs include ladies skate those inches off, yoga plus, adult gymnastics, drop-in badminton and ladies mid-morning fitness to music.

The centre also offers an outdoor education series with Ichor Zalubniak which includes a waxing seminar, winter camping, mountain travel, avalanche study, outdoor safety and travel and rock and ice climbing clinics.

Three one-day workshops are offered. They are wendos for men and women, tapestry weaving and felting.

For more information or to register phone 898-3604.

A special registration session will be held at the centre Saturday, Jan. 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Payment in full is required when registering. Registration may also be made at the centre between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from Tuesday, Jan. 13 to Friday, Jan. 16.

## Cap College offers courses

Capilano College in Squamish has several interesting courses to offer for the winter months.

A one-day genealogical workshop will be held March 21. Other one-day courses offered are handpainting with French dyes on silk on February 28, how to design promotional and advertising materials on March 21, financing for starting a small business on March 7, and buying and selling your home, also on March 7.

Other programs offered are career planning and testing for women and men, time management and goal setting, history of ceramics, drafting for redesigning

your home and introduction to hypnosis.

Courses offered through the women's resources centre are a peer counselling group, strategies for confidence-building and assertiveness training follow-up.

To register, complete the registration form found in the community education brochure and mail to Capilano College Squamish learning centre, Box 1538, Squamish.

Or register in person at the learning centre at 38038 Cleveland Ave., Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

For more information, phone 892-5322.

## Petition will go before council

The petition which has been circulated in a number of places throughout the valley and which was initiated by Lynn and Laura Wilbur of Valleycliffe, will be collected and presented to council as well as the senior governments.

Wilbur, who says the response to the petition has been excellent, summarized the points in the petition by saying that "we need a written commitment from our three levels of government that we are going to get a well designed, completed dyking system for the whole district of Squamish."

He is also asking for a written

commitment on a completion date for a well-designed completed dyking system for the whole District of Squamish.

Wilbur said he felt this completion date should be no later than Oct. 30, 1981.

He was emphatic in saying that "our lives, property and security depend on the construction and completion of the dyke."

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With the governments urging householders to turn to gas instead of oil and electricity for home heating, and the application of Westcoast Transmission for a pipeline in this area, the speaker should bring some interesting points to the meeting.

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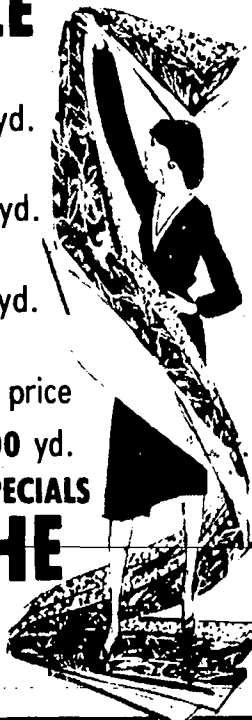
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## Architecture shown in films

Tonight, Tuesday, Jan. 13, will be the first evening of French films for the new year. "Architecture" will be the theme of these films. The first, A Propos d'Architecture has won eight awards and will give a brief history of architecture through the ages.

L'Art Roman, the second film, will be about eleventh century architecture in France, which used Roman techniques and was influenced by Byzantine and Arab

countries. There should be some marvellous views of France's renowned cathedrals.

And finally, the audience will travel to a completely different culture and style of architecture in the film Comment Construire Votre Igloo.

Everyone is welcome to attend these films which take place every other Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the 2nd Avenue Centre of Capilano College. For more information please call Judy Vetsch at 892-5322.

## Hospitality course in Squamish

The Squamish Chamber of Commerce and Tourism British Columbia will present a hospitality program at the Chieftain Hotel Wednesday, Jan. 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The objective of the program is to improve the level of service

given travellers in the province.

The session deals with communication skills, including handling complaints, the art of listening and how to meet and make conversation with a visitor; knowing the local and provincial tourist potential and staff

development.

Audio visual backup is used extensively with a short introductory film on B.C. and the annual awareness theme introduced each year by Tourism B.C. Also on video is a half hour film on telephone etiquette entitled How to Lose Your Best Customer; Handling Complaints which shows personal reactions between customer/visitor and service people in the industry; a film on how people sometimes fail to communicate effectively entitled Are You Listening? and several other films.

A written exercise is also included in the course, which uses the approved Tourist Accommodations directory and road map.

A certificate, wallet size certificate, letter from the minister and a special hospitality pin are awarded to the successful students.

To date, nearly 10,000 people have taken the course with the percentage of graduates being 98 per cent.

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require new homes to be built above grade; that would encourage existing homeowners to raise their homes if possible and that would require prospective home buyers to be made aware of the possible threat of floods in low lying areas. Present bylaws pertaining to flooding should also be enforced.

• Clearer designation of emergency evacuation routes to be followed, and designation of areas of relative safety.

• The road to the Upper Cheakamus to be repaired immediately.

A number of other concerns were aired at the meeting. Residents of Tantalus Acres trailer park in the Upper Squamish presented a document written by a provincial government agency that stated, in part, that there was no danger of flooding in their area.

They also complained about the indecision and lack of efficient response by provincially appointed assessors.

Peter Gordon, who chaired the meeting, stressed that all affected residents should write down all personal observations and records of communications with public officials that took place during and before the flood so that an accurate account of what happened and what was promised or said, can be drafted.

These statements should be signed and given to members of the committee for processing.

Representatives from the flooded areas including Judd Road, Tantalus Acres, Cheakamus, Eagle Run, Valleycliffe, Leski's Crossing and the Mamquam area were present.

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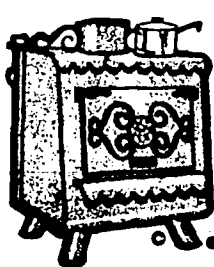
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# Mop up continues after Dec. 27 flood

Two weeks after the flood waters have receded, residents in the valley continue to mop up and file for claims.

Bill and Eunice McAdam, at Spiral Trailer #51, were, as Mrs. McAdam said, one of the worst hit in the court for flood damage.

The waters were a foot high in the trailer and water marks are still evident. The trailer sits on a three-foot skirt. The linoleum in the kitchen, hallway and bathroom is slightly wavy and the

She said the dykes should be constructed, because if something is not done it "will scare everybody away."

"I don't want a third one (flood)."

The McAdams have lived here since October 1974 and Mrs. McAdam said she does not want to move.

During the clean-up, Frank Babuin and his two sons, Albert and Bobby, helped scrub the floors, clean out the cupboards and wash

Summer clothes, some furniture, insulation and carpets were damaged by the water.

DeSouza blames the damage on inadequate dyking and feels something should be done about it "for sure."

Six feet of water damaged panelling, insulation, a freezer, T.V., stereo, power tools, a motorcycle, lawn mower, bed and three chests of drawers in the Crombie's house on Harris Rd.

Mary Crombie said the washer

and dryer were also damaged but they might work if damaged parts are replaced.

When the flood first started, the Crombies pulled three of their vehicles to a high point and then went to bed. They woke up at 4:00 Saturday morning and received quite a shock when they saw the amount of water in the house. At its high point, the water came up to the fourth stair on the two-storey house.

By late Saturday afternoon, the water had receded, but the sump pump, which they installed in 1967, had disconnected and was pumping water back into the basement.

Crombie did not have an estimate of the damage because the goods have not been priced yet.

She also felt something "definite" should be done about the dyking system.

Robin Gyr, who lives on Lawson Rd. in Brackendale, said their house had between 18 inches and two feet of water.

She said it was fortunate they got out in time and they did not lose anything that was not

replaceable. The flooring in the kitchen and utility room, the gyro and carpet underlay has to be replaced.

If the flood waters had stayed for two weeks, it would have been disastrous, she said.

"It was good it was in the house for a short time."

She said the flood was "more inconvenient."

"It's something that happens. It's not like a fire where you lose everything."

She also said dyking should be done in the Brackendale area.

"I imagine a lot of people feel it is not too adequate."



This manmade dam of trees protected the huses on Spruce Drive in Valleycliffe during the flood on Boxing Day.

carpets in the living room and bedroom have been taken out to dry. The insulation is "soaking wet" and the walls and flooring on the right side of the trailer are still wet, McAdam said. A new motor was also installed in the furnace.

The furniture escaped damage when the McAdam raised it up, but approximately \$1,000 worth of goods in the back shed were damaged.

"We did not lose any personal things in the house at all," McAdam said.

The flood left the trailer on a slight tilt and also carried away the picket fence.

McAdam said she, her husband and her two cats left the trailer at 1:00 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 27 and stayed with the Frank Babuins.

They left in a canoe. Bill was holding it and "as I was getting in, the back steps floated away."

McAdam said she has not even viewed her garden in the back yet, but she is "very thankful I did not put the spring bulbs in."

All totalled, the damage comes to close to \$10,000, including \$70 worth of oil which had to be replaced when the tank overturned.

This is the second time the McAdam have been flooded out.

"Every time I paint something happens. I had the ceiling painted when the flood came last time (in 1975). I painted the ceiling before Christmas when the flood came this time. I've been told by my friends not to paint again."

dishes, McAdam said.

"If the dam had not been built, six houses would have been half way down Guilford."

Johnny DeSouza, who lives on Spruce in Valleycliffe, remembers the night of the flood, and the help he received from his neighbors, very well.

He and his family had paid a social visit to his sister on Boxing Day evening when they received a call from his neighbor. Water from the Stawamus river was in DeSouza's driveway. The river had broken through the dam.

Three feet of water washed away eight feet of his driveway and one foot of water seeped into the basement, DeSouza said.

The men who built the dam, at the risk of their lives, DeSouza said, were Dave Thet, Dave Ritchie, Doug Ruel, Bob Fisher, Bob Dyck and Oriel Wanigasekera. The men worked around the clock from 7 p.m. December 27 to 6 a.m. December 28 building the dam.

Currently there is a 12- to 15-foot deep hole behind the DeSouza's house, and DeSouza said he is certain his house would have suffered the same fate if the dam was not built. Part of his property near the river bank has also been washed away.

The river split when it came over the banks, and split again when it hit the house. Half of it followed its natural course, and the other half flowed between DeSouza's house and his next door neighbor's house.

## Court News

The following case appeared before Judge C.I. Walker in police court on Monday, Jan. 5.

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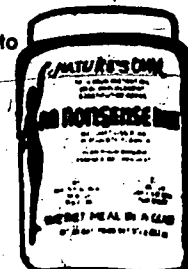
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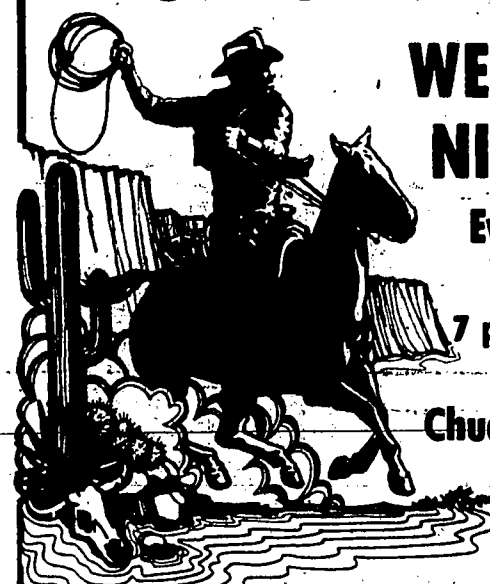
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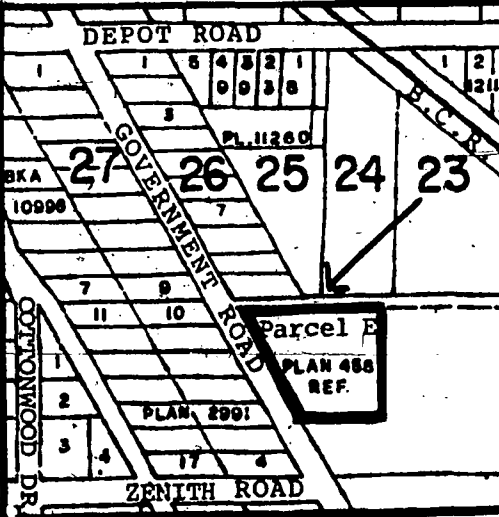
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That a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish described as Parcel E, N.W. 1/4 Section 14, N.E. 1/4, Section 14, Reference Plan 458, presently zoned Residential V, be rezoned, as outlined in black and indicated by an arrow on the sketch below.



At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendment will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed By-law No. 722 may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C. on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

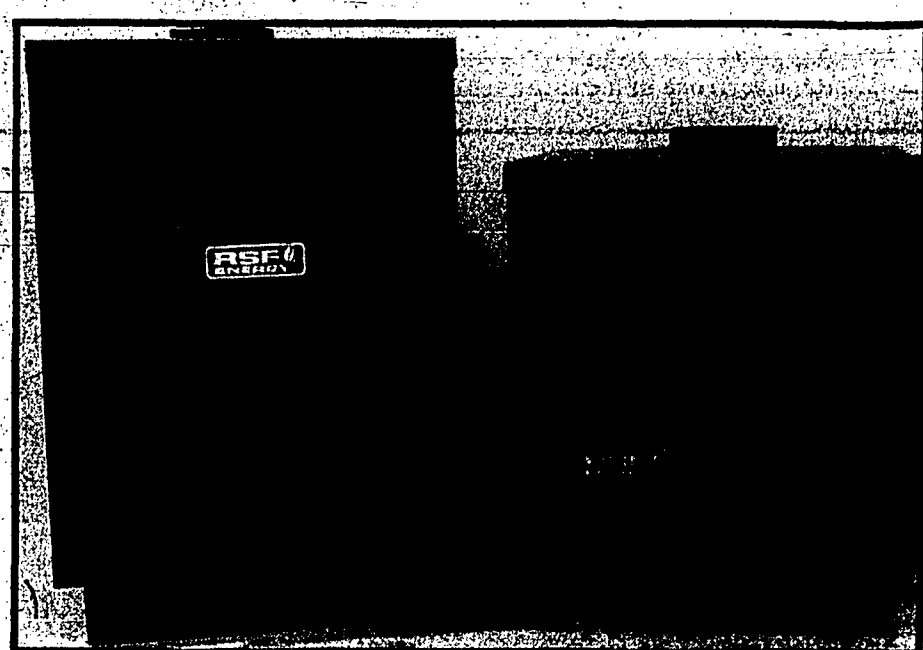
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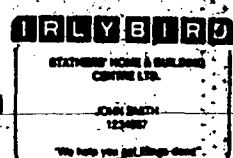
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## Perhaps an over-reaction

We have the utmost respect for all those who worked long and hard through the flooding conditions on Boxing Day and the following Saturday. Municipal crews, the police, fire and emergency personnel and those who came in to help them did an outstanding job.

From all accounts the handling of the people who slept at the high schools, where mattresses, blankets and foods were provided promptly and efficiently, was very well handled.

But, we feel there was some over-reaction on the part of those who advised evacuation of areas such as Depot Road, the Brackendale Co-Op Housing area, and people living north of Depot Road at Axen, Birken and other roads.

Surely if any flooding had been severe enough to damage those homes or to cause flooding there, it would have covered the entire valley and the people who were evacuated to the secondary school would have been in more danger.

We know of several cases where people were badly frightened by the implications of the warnings, we know of people who panicked and were more in danger because of the panic than if they had been left in their own homes, and we also feel there was more danger of looting in areas where people were evacuated and not allowed to return till late the following day.

This was the first time the emergency plan was tested and one of the questions on many people's lips was "where were the sirens and the CBC news we were supposed to tune in to?"

We understood the sirens would be activated in case of an emergency and that was to be the signal to turn on the CBC and find out what to do, but according to one local official, permission to activate and use the signals is still sitting on some official's desk waiting to be signed.

This isn't good enough. This approval should be secured, and immediately. We should not be lulled into false security. Two weeks ago it was flooding, next month it could be an accident at a chemical plant and there is still no way of warning the general public.

We would also suggest that the emergency plan be updated. There are many people in the community with skills which could be utilized in an emergency and they should be contacted. The plan should cover any and all contingencies and everyone should know what they are doing.

But waking people in the middle of the night and telling them they have 20 minutes to leave their homes because the dam is going to break, and then telling them if they didn't leave the names of next of kin so they could be notified, isn't any way to stop a panic. It's a sure way of starting one.

# howe Soundings

Now that 1980 is in the past we can only hope that 1981 will be better. At least it couldn't be much worse! With inflation rates reaching double digits, with interest rates rising, the Canadian dollar declining, the troubles between eastern and western Canada and everything else that went wrong, coupled with the flooding that ended the year, we weren't sorry to see it go.

Certainly 1981 can't be anything but better and let's hope things improve even if the experts are predicting a gloomy outlook for the coming year. They have been wrong before. As long as Reagan doesn't plunge us into war and if we can hold the country together despite Pierre's efforts to tear it apart, we will at least succeed in making it through another one.

Certainly the Monday morning of last week when we headed to Vancouver the sky to the south seemed to be promising a better outlook for the weather at any rate. The sky was crimson with a broad band of brilliant color above the mountains, etched blackly against the color behind.

Mount Baker and Mount Shuksan loomed in ebony splendor against the brilliant light and the other mountains were sharply saw-toothed, their serrated edges stark against the crimson sky.

The band of color wasn't very deep but the brilliance and intensity of it, between the mountains and the lowering clouds above, made the gray morning seem much brighter. As we dropped into the lower reaches of the Upper Levels, fog swirled around the car and we spent the day in the gray fog on the North Shore.

City people must have a terrible time

keeping their cars clean in the foggy weather. The windows were filthy and even when you wiped them off there was a greasy film left.

But by Tuesday we were back to our rainy weather again and while it is mild and keeps the fuel costs down I can understand the people who find the constant rainfall depressing. Maybe though it will start to snow as soon as Beth leaves for Colombia on Friday night.

All she wanted to see was snow and to have her picture taken in it. When we decided we'd try to get up to it at Whistler they told us to forget it. All there was was some piles of dirty rotten snow along the roads. There was none of the white crisp stuff she wanted to see. So by now she'll be basking in the brilliant sunshine and balmy temperatures while we're chilled and cold.

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I suppose everyone who has a cat is sure that the cat is the smartest and most intelligent one anyone ever possessed. But I am convinced that father thinks our Galdalf is just about the living end.

He is a smart little cat, but he's also weird as well. I believe I mentioned that he liked to play in the washbasins in the water which comes out when the spin dryer is rinsing. And, unlike most cats, he doesn't seem to mind getting his feet wet, if he is in the house.

But open the door on a wet morning and he is sure to look out and decide that it's just not his cup of tea, and after waiting for about five minutes to make up his mind, he'll decide to stay in the house. Or if he does go out it's just to take a quick gander

at the weather and then he's up in the platform above the carport where he's perfectly safe from weather and from marauding dogs.

There are several large dogs in the neighborhood and he's a wise cat. He prefers to mezzanine where he can be dry and safe, no matter how big the dogs are. Dad has also put a box and some old cloths in it for him up there so he's perfectly comfortable. But he's really a house cat and doesn't like being outside if he can help it.

Of course, being a thoroughly spoiled cat he got lots of toys for Christmas. The one he seems to enjoy most is a round roly poly cylinder with a pompom on top. That gets attacked by the hour and he lies on the floor tossing it into the air with his paws. Father also found an old lure with several shiny spoons on it and with the hook removed it makes a gorgeous toy. It shines and it tinkles, and what more could a cat ask.

Another toy is a round ball with a bell in it and that gets baited from one end of the house to the other. Sometime in the middle of the night you waken and there's this tinkling sound coming from the kitchen. Galdalf is busy playing away with his toys.

My granddaughter crocheted a snake for me to use at the base of a door for a draft stopper and she neatly coiled it in a circle when she wrapped it. You should have seen his reaction. His back went up, he jumped back three feet when he saw it and I'll swear every hair stood on end. Must have been a primitive or instinctive reaction because I'm sure he has never seen a snake, but he sure reacted.

I have never seen a cat chase a light before but he is fascinated with the light

from a flashlight. Dad torments him by shining his big flashlight on the floor and poor Gandy just about turns himself inside out trying to catch the light. He'll roar around the floor and of course the more it moves the more he goes after it.

The other morning Beth was putting on her makeup and the light was shining on the mirror, reflecting the glow on the wall. He sat on the floor watching that light and you could just see he was trying to decide whether he could reach it or not. But he didn't get to first base.

And he's fascinated with people brushing their teeth. He sits on the edge of the tub with his paws on the edge of the basin or else gets up on the rim of the basin and then watches every move as you brush your teeth.

Maybe we should invest in a brush for him and Dad could teach him how to do it!

And the sink stopper has joined his list of favorite playthings. He will try to get it out, or work with it till he gets it from the bottom of the sink and then it goes flying. Whenever it disappears the sure place to look for it is the waste paper basket at the side of the sink. That's where he always flips it.

When he's tired of all the nonsense and the playing around like all cats he just flakes out. But unlike any other one we've had he will lie there sprawled out with his front paws over his eyes to shield them from the light.

For lots of laughs and a source of a great deal of pleasure get a cat. Or better still, get two young ones. They will keep you laughing till your sides ache.

## They never learn

The government is still seeking to market the lots on the Brackendale hill known as the Tantalus Project despite the problems which have been incurred in the past in this development and the reluctance of the municipality to see any form of development there which would not be up to municipal standards.

The history of the Tantalus Project is long and involved. It was unsuccessful, the lots were small, roads are narrow, services were costly and have been installed for sub-sized lots so they cannot be adapted to regular municipal-sized lots. The hopes for a mobile home park development faded when the project was dismantled several years ago.

There have been several attempts to flog it since that time. The municipality has been offered the property at a minimal sum, and if it takes over the debts against the property, but it has not been attractive enough for anyone to take over.

There are problems with the project. It will be difficult to design anything to fit the services already installed and the municipal snow

clearing and fire fighting services would find it almost impossible to service the area. Drainage is another grave problem. There are already problems with drainage and as more of the property is paved and developed, these drainage problems will increase and add to those which already create havoc when the drains cannot handle the runoff and it spills across Depot Road.

Provision must be made for storm drains to carry the water from this area, if it is developed and from any others on the Brackendale hill if they are developed.

We've just had one costly lesson in how unprotected we are. Let's not permit another one which could perhaps be just as costly. At least not until we are sure that it is safe to allow more development there.

But the government never learns. Even though it has been clearly shown that this is not the best use of the lands in that area, it is still going to try to sell it and recoup the losses from its disastrous venture into housing in the Squamish area.

## Ward system for emergencies

One excellent suggestion which has come from the recent flooding in the Squamish Valley has been the suggestion that when an emergency plan is finally formulated, it should be designed so that in case of future flooding there are groups in each area to handle the problems in that area and check with headquarters.

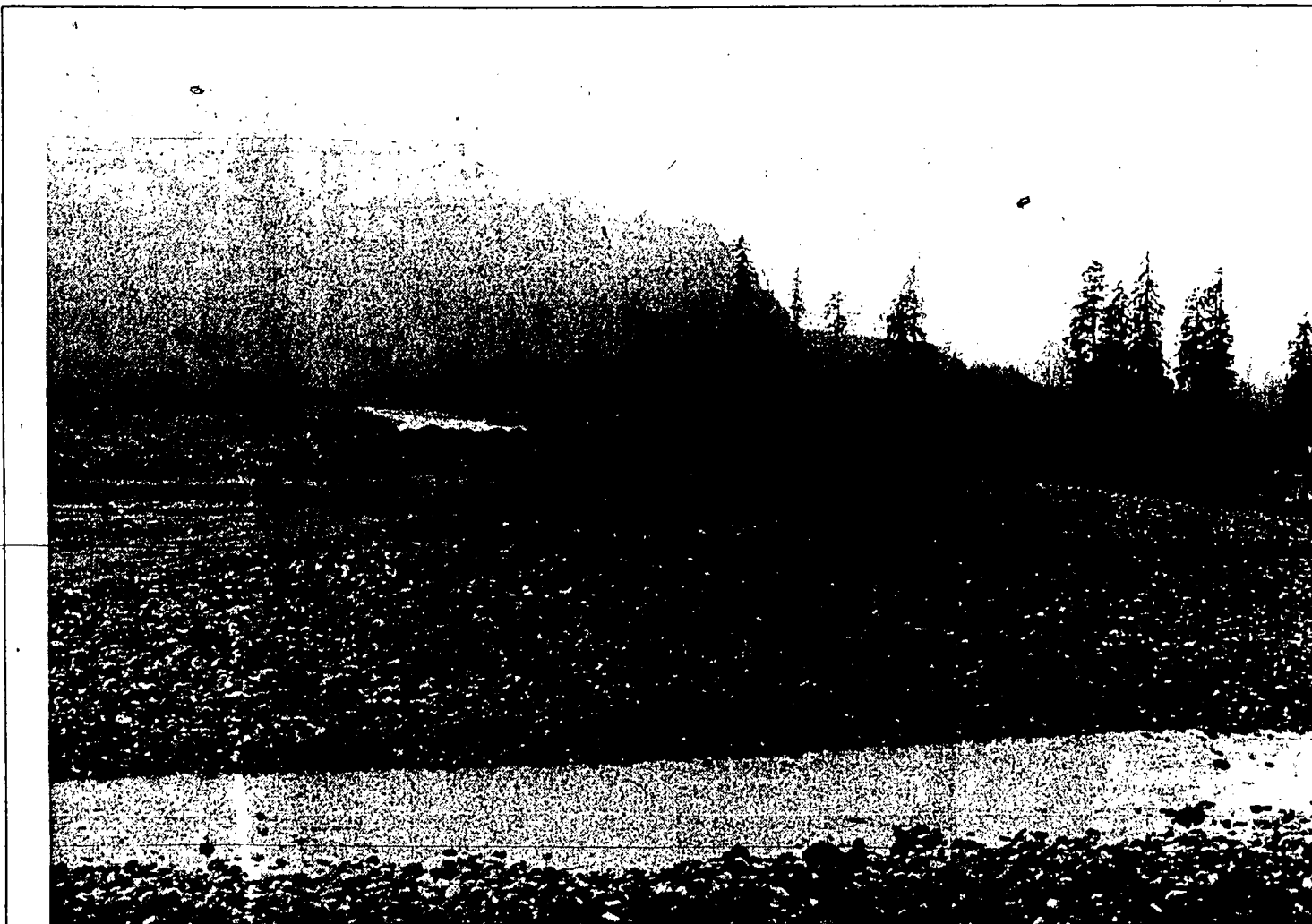
Responsible people in each area could meet regularly, set up a committee to take action in case of an emergency and to work with the authorities. They could be trained to know where equipment is and who can run it; who can look after the problems in their portion of the community and the people in each section would know who to turn to and in this way relieve the police, fire department and other key emergency personnel for matters for which they have been trained.

We welcome the idea of such a program. We can visualize each area such as Valleycliffe, Garibaldi Estates, Eagle Run, the Highlands, Brackendale, etc., each with its own people trained and able to take over in case of an emergency.

Police, firemen and emergency personnel are needed for other duties. The routine work could be handled by these neighbourhood groups, or ward groups or whatever you want to call them.

We'd like to see the emergency plan expanded to include such an organization. It would not have to be too large or too complicated, but as long as there was a nucleus of capable, quiet, unflappable people in each area who could take over and aid the authorities in case of an emergency, this would be sufficient.

It's worth considering.



Equipment working in the bed of the Mamquam River east of the golf course where the river has been re-channelled and a dyke built to contain it.

# WONDERWORLD

BY ALEX

her sex. She gave up the struggle in 1148 but her son was accepted as her legitimate heir.

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Clare Boothe Luce, one of the most successful and most beautiful of American women in this century, admitted to an interviewer recently that, had she been less beautiful, she might have had to confine her accomplishments to writing rather than expanding them to politics and international diplomacy. She recalled that Eudora Welty, not noted for her beauty or her social appearances, is now recognized as one of the greatest of modern short story writers, male or female.

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The Christmas spirit seems to strike people in a variety of ways, largely commercial. One enterprising lady in the United States wrote a book entitled "How to Have a Non-Commercial Christmas". At \$5.95 hardback and \$3.95 paperback the book is obviously not a commercial venture connected with the 1980 season. It hit the market just a month before the non-commercial holiday.

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In both Denver and Santa Monica, anti-religious groups protested to the municipal council over civic decorations which included such traditional Christian symbols as angels and angels. Santa Monica got around the protest by hiring some private firms to supply and erect such displays as they felt proper; thus they avoided the problem of official religious bias. In Denver, the mayor may have been more accurate than he meant to be when he said that the symbols had long since ceased to have anything to do with religion. They were merely symbols of a holiday. In any case the decorations made business for the suppliers.

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A special study group in the Illinois Institute of Technology has decided that ethical behaviour really can survive in a world of big business and bigger government — if people are forced to take courses in practical ethics before they can enter the professions. The institute is, quite ethically, offering such courses for a substantial fee.

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A research organization in the United States has estimated that time "stolen" by employees, including managerial staff, is costing American industry \$100 million per year. The most obvious methods of stealing time, the report says, include late arrival, early departure, long lunch hours, personal telephone calls, day-dreaming, napping, unimportant conversations, drop-in visitors, and endless meetings.

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Roger D'Aprix, employee communications manager for Xerox Corporation, told a Vancouver audience recently that corporations must convince their employees that the people running the business are competent; credibility problems are slowing production. He did not say where he had made this discovery. Governments, in fact, have known for a long time that human psychology automatically equates high salaries with competent performance. Government need only to raise the salaries of unproductive Members of Parliament, and the voters will conclude as a matter of course that competence has been restored along with credibility.

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English politicians of leftist persuasion have adopted a new tactic to get rid of Margaret Thatcher and her ultra-conservative approach to sane government. They are now demanding that England draw up a written constitution, something that, through all its years of defending personal freedoms, the country never had. Could it be that the anti-Thatcher types have discovered through observation of events in other countries, just how divisive the question of a constitution can be?

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The extraordinary life and tragic death of John Lennon must be the ultimate in irony. Lennon denounced capitalism, yet he became a millionaire. He preached love and peace and brotherhood, yet he was killed by an assassin from amongst his admirers. He made his reputation through anti-establishment songs and speeches, yet established governments in many of the more conservative countries honoured him with parliamentary resolutions of regret at his passing. He was probably the prime originator of the universal noise-called rock music, yet his death was marked by ten minutes of silence. Like Calvin he didn't practise moderation; whether he improved anything is arguable.

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# LETTERS

## Editor, The Times:

On behalf of the Senior Citizens Association, Squamish No. 70, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who helped to make our Annual Christmas Dinner such a success on Dec. 6, 1980.

The District of Squamish kindly co-sponsored this event and Eric Stathers spent a good deal of time arranging entertainment for us.

The Howe Sound Drama Club entertained us with an amusing skit and sing-song, and Bruce and Matt also contributed their time to sing to us and play their guitars.

Mr. C. Schattenkirk acted as MC and the evening was rounded out with dancing to the rousing music of the Gramma and Gram-pas.

Also we would like to thank Stewart's United Pharmacy for handling the sale of tickets for us, Earle F. Trace President

## Editor, The Times:

The flood is over, the men are busy trying to patch up our street.

Everyone is thankful to be back in their homes so we would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank Mr. Dave Ritchie and his quick-thinking, fast-acting crew who chopped down a few trees to make a barricade which saved many of our homes from being destroyed.

We are truly grateful.

The residents of Guilford Dr. and Magnolia Cres.

## Editor, The Times:

We were disappointed in the Editor's Note that appeared to dismiss the argument of Peter Evans' letter to the editor. Whether or not this flood was the worst is purely academic. Mr. Evans defined his terms by speaking of the number of people and homes affected. It was unfortunate that the editor took issue with such a trivial point when Mr. Evans' purpose was positive and constructive.

What is even more regrettable was Mayor Elliott's thoughtless comment — the flood was a "tea party". No crumpets were passed around on Carmel Drive that evening!

However, to pick up where Mr. Evans' letter left off, we might all consider: What can we do to avoid future flooding?

Hopefully, the "Passing the Buck" syndrome, that proliferated during the holidays, is dead. Could we now give over our energy to establishing and maintaining viable and efficient management of the flood gates?

Undoubtedly, most residents of the area affected would agree that efficient control of the flood gates requires joint effort. However, if we cannot trust our municipality to see to our safety and best interest, whom can we trust?

Wes and Shirley DeCook

## Editor, The Times:

Thank you very much for your part in collecting all our gift certificates, and the pictures in the newspapers.

We certainly had a fuss made over us just for having the first baby of the year! We really appreciate our gifts.

Kathryn Wiens

## Modern art course comes to Squamish

Capilano College, Squamish is offering a 15-week course aimed at providing a solid introductory grounding in the appreciation of modern art. The visual art of the 20th century, unusual and problematic as it may seem, has firm roots in the ideas of the past. Due to this, the early part of the course will concentrate on important movements in the 19th century: Romanticism, realism, impressionism and post-impressionism. This will be followed by closely looking at 20th century ideas such as cubism, futurism, surrealism, abstract expressionism, pop art and the various movements and approaches that have surfaced in the last 15 years that struggle in some way to say who and where we are!

The classes will be held each Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Each class will consist of a lecture and informal discussion using color slides of the important work. Questions throughout will be encouraged.

The course will have university transfer credit but can also be taken for general interest. No prior knowledge of the history of art is necessary. There are still openings for this course. For registration and information on Visual Literacy 100, contact the Squamish Learning Centre, 38038 Cleveland Ave. or phone 892-5322.

## Kinsmen mothers march this month

The Kinsmen Mothers March will take place this year between January 28 and February 3. It will be the 28th annual march to aid the handicapped people in B.C., children and adults, regardless of the cause of disability.

The Mothers March is the major source of funding for the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation, from which it derives 82 percent of its donated income. It represents the combined effort of some 2,000 Kinsmen from seventy-eight Kinsmen Clubs throughout the province, of their associated Kinette Clubs, and as many as 28,000 volunteers who call on their neighbors for donations during the week of the march.

This year the need is especially great.

Inflation that affects us all, increased cost of equipment, increased services provided by the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation and mounting calls on those services by physically disabled people have laid additional burdens on the Foundation's resources.

Despite the number and variety of agencies and government programs that exist very many physically disabled people get help through the Kinsmen Mothers March which they can get in no other way.

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## SCOUTS, CUBS & BEAVERS ramblings FROM EAST HOWE SOUND

For Scouts in the East Howe Sound District this is their 'year'. The countdown to CJ'81 has begun and the first registration payments have been made to Scout House. The next few months will be filled with activity as the boys seek to complete their qualifications, make arrangements for any special equipment that will be needed and decide in what way they will announce to the Scouting assembly that East Howe Sound District is on site!

With over 20,000 boys and Scouters roving over the beautiful Kananaskis Country site a lot of thought and imagination goes into identifying your District. Yes, there are a lot of plans to be made, details to be aware of, such as the storing of food supplies safely out of reach of the four-footed friends of Scouting who no doubt will plan to attend.

Scout Troop meetings are beehives of activity these days, an exciting time, with the anticipation growing with each passing month. Like the skiers, the Scouts are 'thinking snow' — but of course for different reasons. Winter camping loses something without the snow and camping in our local mud-bowls doesn't have much appeal.

District Cub Packs too are hoping for snow. Their annual Winter Camp at Evans Lake is scheduled for this weekend and most of the activities of a winter camp are geared for cold weather and snow. One sometimes wonders if the seasons are not reversing

themselves and perhaps just down the line we'll have summer camps in January and winter camps in August!

This is not only the season for winter camping but also the time of year when we plan for Scout/Guide Week, scheduled from Feb. 15th to Feb. 22nd. District Council and the Groups usually hold their annual meetings in conjunction with parent-son banquet and the East Howe Sound District Council will be holding 'A Candlelight & Wine Evening' on Monday, Jan. 26th, at 8 p.m. in the Loggers Inn in Squamish. Due to unforeseen circumstances the date that was previously announced was cancelled and we hope that it has not proved an inconvenience to anyone. A short annual meeting, with the change of officers taking place, will be followed by a social evening at which we hope many of our Scouters past and present will join us. Hopefully our parents and many friends of the Scouting Movement will also participate for what we promise to be a delightful evening. Tickets are \$6.00 and may be obtained through a local Scout leader or phone 898-3010 and we will be glad to accommodate you.

A word of welcome is in order tonight as we welcome Warren Digby, recently appointed Regional Liaison Representative from the Vancouver-Coastal Region, to East Howe Sound District. We all look forward to a long and happy association with you, Warren.

## Annual library meeting Jan. 14

The annual Squamish Public Library Association meeting will be held on Wednesday January 14 at 7 p.m. in the municipal council chambers. All members of the association are welcome to attend and to take part in the annual general meeting.

Every member with a valid library card is eligible to attend and take part in the elections for the Board of Trustees.

Basic requirements for being a library trustee are simple. A well run-board needs:

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- Rapport with the entire community.

• Political awareness and influence.

• Availability for meetings inside and outside their community.

• Knowledge of libraries and the library profession.

• Knowledge of legal power and responsibilities of the board. Some occupations or professions are desirable on the board, but seats are not held specifically for them, nor should any appearance of conflict of interest be allowed.

The Library Board, not the librarian, legally carries the responsibility for the library.

If you are interested in being part of the library board, or even

finding out what is happening in your library, in regards to the community, come to the annual general meeting.

If you have any questions or would like further information please feel free to call the board secretary Judy Schildhorn, at 898-5175 or any other board member.

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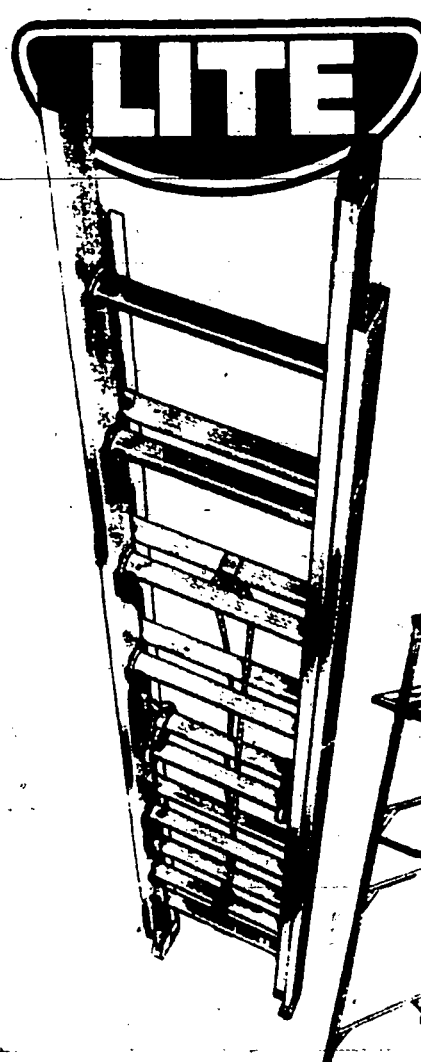
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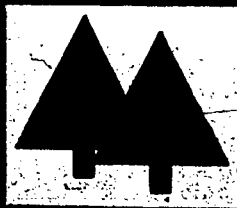
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**Adult education classes started in Pemberton**

Pemberton Adult Education winter classes have started this week. There is still room in most of the courses although some have already had their first session.

Badminton with instructor Rhea Sankey started Monday and the five sessions are held at the

high school from 8 until 10 p.m. The ten session men's basketball with instructor Ron Renville started Tuesday, also at the high school from 8 until 10 p.m., as did exercise to music, with the 16 sessions held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 until 9 p.m.

at Signal Hill School, with instructor Roslyn Tull.

Susan Hellevang will instruct the 10 session women's basketball course each Wednesday evening from 8 until 10 p.m. at the high school and the same evening Sharon Dodson will instruct beginning pottery in room 100 at Pemberton Secondary. Supplies for this course may be purchased through the class and a notebook is required.

Tom Wood will instruct bridge for beginners and improve your skills for 10 sessions in room 111 at the high school starting Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Courses beginning next week include Chess Club starting January 21 in room 111 with instructor Roseanna Rudolph. This club is for beginners as well as advanced

players wishing to enjoy a game and players are asked to bring a chess set if possible. Adult sports night with instructor Tom Mitchell will be held every second Friday evening at Signal Hill School from 7 until 9 p.m. starting January 23.

A payroll workshop has been arranged with Capilano College to be held at Pemberton Secondary School Saturday and Sunday February 14 and 15. A minimum of 12 students are required for this course and pre-registration is a must. The workshop will provide instruction in the proper preparation and recording of payroll information. Topics covered include calculation of regular and overtime hours, compulsory and voluntary deductions, payment methods, employees earning

record, payroll journal and government regulations covering employees. Cost is \$45.

A two night seminar "An introduction to the computer and its uses" with instructor Detlef Rudolph is planned for early February with time and dates to be announced later. If interest is shown an Industrial First Aid Course will be arranged as soon as possible. For further information on any course or to register for the Payroll Workshop, please contact Shirley Henry, co-ordinator at 894-6477 or Box 152, Pemberton, B.C. V0N 2L0.

**Pemberton Coming Events**

Wednesday, January 14: Parents' Group Meeting, Signal Hill School Library 7:30 p.m.

Monday, January 19: Women's Institute Meeting, Carson Residence 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 21: Baby Clinic, Pemberton Health Centre, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 27: L.A. to Royal Canadian Legion meeting, Legion Hall 8 p.m.

**MARGARET FOUGBERG RED CROSS CHAIRMAN**

The Canadian Red Cross Society is pleased to announce that Mrs. Margaret Fougberg has been appointed the 1981 Campaign Chairman in Pemberton and District.

Mrs. Fougberg will be conducting a mail campaign in the month of March on behalf of the society. The financial support of the residents of Pemberton and District would certainly be appreciated.

**MOTEL UNIT PLANNED FOR PEMBERTON**

A motel-restaurant complex has been proposed for Pemberton with 31 units on the second and third storeys of the three storey building and dining facilities on the main floor.

Jim Kilburn, a partner in the August Jack Motel in Squamish, placed the proposal before the council of the Village of Pemberton at the January meeting, seeking approval of the project.

Property has been acquired on the main highway to the right of the intersection of the road from Pemberton and Highway 99 at the entrance to Pemberton and plans call for a restaurant, banquet facilities, small store and office space on the main floor with the units above.

If permission is granted and the necessary approvals obtained, work on the new motel could start by March, weather permitting.

**BCR'S CARLOADINGS HOLD FIRM IN 1980**

Despite depressed lumber markets in the U.S., resulting in a decline in carloadings of lumber, plywood and veneer during the first half of the year, B.C. Rail's total carloadings in 1980 closely paralleled those of the previous year.

Total loadings in 1980 were 148,243, down fractionally from 149,923 in 1979.

Freight traffic accounts for 79 per cent of the railway's total revenues and approximately 58 per cent of the freight revenue is derived from products of the forest.

**around pemberton**

Loretta and Marvin Wells are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Marvin Anthony Jr., born at the Pemberton Health Centre December 26, weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz. Pleased grandmother is Mrs. Cora Wells of Mount Currie and four sisters and a brother were glad to welcome him home.

Happy birthday is wished to Josey McKinnon, Eleanor Collier, Harold Forch, Loretta Forch, Peter Sinnes Jr. and Phyllis Graham.

The Pemberton T.V. Society expects to have the satellite channel hooked up in about ten days. They are trying to have some coverage in some areas now but cannot guarantee anything until the new equipment which costs about \$4000 is purchased. There is still over \$9,000 of the original debt still owing. It is hoped to raise some money with the raffle tickets which are available at most stores in Pemberton and from any of the directors.

Pemberton Secondary students, Patty Carson, Theresa McDairmid and Allison Alder are all

sporting lovely tans after spending the holidays with their families in Hawaii.

A speedy recovery is wished to Joe Pattenau.

Grade four students at Signal Hill School are collecting bottles this week. Funds raised will be used for a field trip to Victoria in the Spring.

Jenny and Dave Crompton have returned home after spending the Christmas holiday with relatives in Quebec.

Playschool classes have resumed at St. David's Church Sunday School room and may need to expand to three days per week because of the overwhelming response. Any enquiries may be directed to teacher, Roseanna Rudolph at 894-6506.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGrade are happy to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Colleen Ann McGrade to Lorne Cows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cows of Qualicum Beach. The wedding took place on December 29, 1980 at Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Cows live at Port Hardy, B.C.

Mayor Shirley Henry has declared the week of February 8 to 14 Variety Club week in the Village of Pemberton. Mayor Henry will attend the Variety Club Telethon and join other mayors answering telephones for this most worthwhile fund raising event. She will be happy to take donations from Pemberton and hopes other local people will also be able to attend.

CBC North TV started broadcasting from the new earth satellite station the afternoon of January 7. It is rather neat to see commercials broadcast in the Inuit language and everyone is happy to have such nice clear reception.

**CROWN LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER SQUAMISH, B.C.**

The Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing invites offers by sealed tender for the purchase of development property located in Squamish, B.C., and legally described as:

- 1) Lot A, except part included in Phase 1, Strata Plan VR 385, Sections 22 and 23, Township 50, Plan 16167, and
- 2) Strata Lots 1-74 inclusive, Sections 22 and 23, Township 50, Phased Strata Plan VR 385, together with an interest in the common property in proportion to the unit entitlement of the Strata Lots as shown on Form 1.

Location—In the Brackendale area of the Corporation of the District of Squamish bounded by Ross Road to the west, a B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Right of Way to the east, and approximately one block north of Depot Avenue.

The property is known as the Tantalus Project and consists of 15,244 hectares (37,62 acres) originally developed in 1974 as a mobile home park and presently vacant and unoccupied.

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The highest or any tender may not be accepted. Tender documents including blank Offers to Purchase may be obtained at the above address.

Prospective purchasers are required to obtain a copy of same before submitting bids.



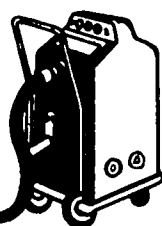
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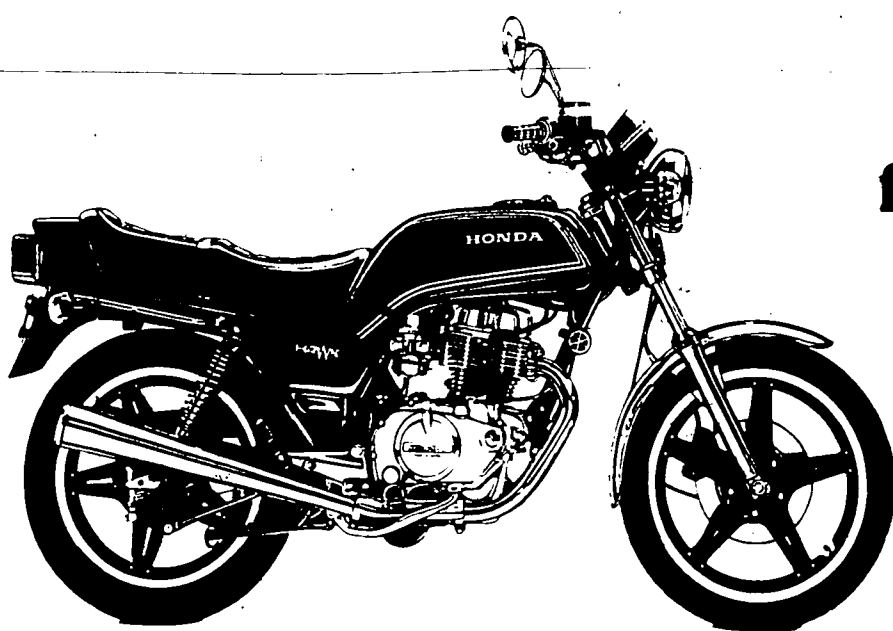


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## squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

"Our" New Year's baby Darrell Jonathan Wiens arrived at the Squamish General Hospital on January 2nd and congratulations are extended to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wiens of Whistler. This young man is the "toast of the town" along with his parents, with many gifts being bestowed upon them.

Will be looking forward to hearing from Alison and Ed Dorosh from their new home in Reykjavik, Iceland. They along with their daughters, Marie, Elizabeth and Laura departed here at the beginning of January to make their home in Iceland.

What a shock! Harold Jacobson of Rhode Island, U.S.A., was cruising in his one-person submarine along the bottom of Warwick Cove, when he collided with a 1975 Fiat. No one knows how it got there.

**Stork Story—KEYES**—A first child, a daughter, Kirsty MacLachlan was born to Cheryl and Ray Keyes in the Squamish General Hospital on November 30th, weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs. Proud grandparents in Squamish are Marg Keyes and Bob and Dina Valteau. In Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Valteau are the equally proud great grandparents.

Karen Dudge of Ashcroft was in town last week visiting her aunt, Gwen Wilkinson.

After residing in Squamish for the past 20 years, Jim and Lorraine Norstrom have moved to Gibsons to amke their new home. All good wishes go with them.

Mickey Mouse and Minnie, Pluto, Donald Duck and all the gang were in great spirits during the holiday season and getting acquainted with them at Disneyland were little Mandy West, her sister Kelli, parents Dan and Sherry West and her grandparents, John and Mary Hurren. As an extra bonus, the weather was perfect.

Fred and Wendy Watson of Garibaldi Highlands have only lived in Squamish a few months but no matter, they were pleased to open their home to four families and pets during the flood crisis. There were three members from the Archie McPherson family plus four O'Neills visiting with them from Nelson, three Den Dekkers and four from the Gues family. This combined with the five Watsons, made for a happy gathering of 20 plus three cats, a dog, rabbit and two budgies.

I'll bet the above scene was repeated in many homes during the flooding.

**Stork Stories —**  
**FALT** — Congratulations to Larry and Maria Falt on the birth of their first child, a son, Alan George, born in St. Paul's Hospital on December 23, weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bloxham and Mr. and Mrs. George Falt of Squamish are the proud grandparents. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Florence Bloxham of Calgary and Mrs. Mary Coleman of Joggins, Nova Scotia.

**THORNE**—On January 2nd in Edmonton hospital, to Terry and Allan Thorne of Inuvik, N.W.T. a son, Gus Dennis weighing 7 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Thorne of Brackendale and Mr. and Mrs. G. Weberg of Egmont, B.C. Mrs. Calderwood and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Weberg of Victoria and Mr. H.A. Thorne of Richmond are thrilled great grandparents.

That handsome fellow on the front page of the Province newspaper a couple of weeks ago waiting to be rescued along with his dog was Wayne Burritt and not Doug McCartney. Not that Doug isn't handsome mind you.

Kelli Rogers, a member of the Canadian Armed Forces and stationed at Cold Lake, Alberta dropped into the office for a visit

last week. He and his wife were on the coast visiting her parents in West Vancouver and Kelli's in Squamish.

For you who didn't know, here are the six phases of a project: \*enthusiasm, \*disillusionment, \*panic, \*search for the guilty, \*punishment of the innocent and \*praise and honours for the non-participants.

A farewell party for Sharon and Elgin Tetachuk was held on January 4 at the home of Rene and Al McIntosh to wish the Tetachuks bon voyage. They will spend the next 14 months in Raratonga, South Pacific. Guests included Elgin's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Street, and friends from the yacht club and logging companies.

Simon Cumming, a member of the Up With People show, was home visiting his parents, Dan and Celia Cumming during the holidays.

Here's a happy Thought for the Week: Laughter and the love of friends make a dull day seem sunny.

Birthday wishes this week to Nicole Gilchuk, Peter Gagnon, Clarence Tatlow, Linda Hansen, Brian Clarke, Debbie Mihalick, Peter Merchant, Melanie Rempel, Ian Allwood, Jason McPherson, Janet Carson, Melissa MacDonald, Terry Van Den Maagdenberg, Allen Pearson, Ronald Magee, Janice Wright, Lois Sokolan, Susan Callaghan, Toby Daniel, Paul Symons, Karl These, Evelyn Schellenberg, Anna Maria Mila, Sheena Auld, John Brennan, Alice Harry, Tracy Golab, James Taylor, Nancy Drenka, Jane Mouloughney and Marie Long.

Master Ashton Robertson celebrates his first birthday tomorrow, January 14th.

M.P. Lorne Greenaway will be in Squamish tomorrow at the Chieftain Hotel from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For appointments please call Jean Rattray at 898-9257.

**Stork Story — VANDERHOR** — Bill and Maria Nella Vandethor are the pleased parents of a new daughter, Janet Maria Nella, weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs. and born in the Squamish General Hospital on January 7th. Proud grandparents—Mr. and Mrs. C. Bernabe of Chimote, Peru are in Squamish for an extended visit. Congratulations also to Mrs. P. Vanderhor in Rotterdam, Holland.

Tickets for the Annual Burns Supper and Dance are going fast but I still have a few left. The grand "haggis bash" is set for Saturday, January 24th and Dave McWatt promises everyone will receive the usual excellent meal plus fine entertainment. He didn't say but I'll bet his wife Peggy is baking up quite a storm with the results being delicious, mouthwatering shortbread. In the

past if Peg happened to burn a batch, then Dave brought us a little sample down to the office. Happy burning Peg!!

John Stathers, son of Jack and Marylou Stathers, departed on Friday for Port Pirie, Australia. He will be staying with his sister and brother in law, Lynn and Ray Fletcher for the next 12 months and will be completing his grade 12 during that time.

The Squamish Knights Oldtimers Hockey Club draw was held on December 31st and the first prize, a trip for two to Reno was won by Melvin Erickson; second prize 220 litres of gas from Diamond Head Motors went to N. Kelm and Robert Swift won the third prize, a \$50 gift certificate from Garibaldi Building Supplies.

Wedding anniversaries are being celebrated this week by Mr. and Mrs. F. Gaebel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoogenboom, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. F. Eppel, and Mr. and Mrs. C.F. McKinnon.

Dr. Allan Lam, his wife Sandy and sons Gary and Derek had a fine time on their recent trip to Disneyland.

Visitor at the home of Gary and Heather Pattullo this week is Heather's aunt, Vicki Marsh to Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. Vicki is enroute to New Zealand to visit more relatives.

**Another Stork Story — MORGAN** — Steve and Monica Morgan are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Sean Stephen, born December 17 in the Squamish General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 15 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Axani of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Morgan of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Morgan of West Vancouver. This is another great grandchild for Mrs. Helen Saffronovich of Drayton Valley, Alberta.

Thirteen year old Michael Lonsdale bought his great grandmother, Mrs. Howe of Vancouver, a Western Lottery ticket for Christmas. Little did he realize how large a gift he had given her. On New Year's Eve, all the correct numbers came up and Mrs. Howe was a \$100,000 winner.

A wedding ring was found near Kentucky Fried Chicken on January 5th. Owner may claim ring by identifying it at the RCMP office, see Constable Sowden.

A group of residents in Brackendale, off Judd Road, would like to nominate Denise Marr for the "Good Neighbour Award". After the floods everyone was busy "mucking" out their basements, garages, etc. and one day when everyone was feeling quite depressed about came Denise with a pot of soup, hot chocolate and home made Christmas goodies. She transported everything in the family wheelbarrow.

## Clubs hear talk on Cartagena and Colombia

Beth Kershaw, who has been teaching English at the Centro Colombo-Americano, a language institute in Cartagena, Colombia for the past year, spoke to two service clubs while she was in Squamish for a three week holiday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tatlow.

One of her interests has been trying to get some Canadian books

for a library in Cartagena schools, and four of the service clubs, the Squamish Lions Club, the Squamish Kinsmen, the Squamish Kiwanis and the Squamish Rotary Club, have donated books to the libraries.

She spoke to the Kiwanis Club at their regular dinner meeting at the Highlander Hotel on Tuesday, Jan. 6, and on Thursday, Jan. 8,

she was the guest of the Squamish Rotary Club at the first luncheon meeting of the year.

Kershaw, she had taught English to new Canadians during her years in Victoria, where she had also obtained a degree in criminology, teaches at an institute jointly funded by the U.S. State department and the Colombian government. She teaches English, technical English and typing and on her return will be teaching an English course at the University of Cartagena.

In her talk Kershaw spoke about the city, one of the oldest in the Americas, which was built in 1535; a walled city where the gold of Peru and the other South American countries was held before shipment to Spain. It is a city of the conquistadores; the old walled city, surrounded by seven miles of walls, and the new city outside the walls.

She spoke of the wages, much lower than ours, but the cost of living is less; how delightful it was to have a cook and a maid; the fresh tropical fruits she enjoyed but her desire for an apple which cost between 50 cents and seventy-five cents depending on its size, and the size of papayas and avocados compared to the ones we see in our stores.

She spoke of the people, the coastal people in this Caribbean area who are a mixture of Spanish, Indian and negro, but with no racial discrimination; their happiness, and how even those who have very little, are

happy with what they have. Imported goods are very expensive but the products made in the country are cheaper and she couldn't get over the way the cost of living had risen here in the short time since she had left.

Kershaw spoke on the popular conception that the main export of Colombia is drugs and said that it is rather difficult to blame a peasant whose yearly income may amount to only a few hundred

dollars at most when an American gives him a bag of seeds and says "grow these and I'll give you \$10,000 for the crop." She asked her listeners what they would do in a similar situation.

Following the talk she showed a selection of slides of Cartagena and the surrounding countryside, including the walled city; the resort area and beaches, some of the people and pictures of the flowers and birds.



Owen Carney with Beth Kershaw and one of the books the Rotary Club presented to the schools in Colombia where books on B.C. and Canada are non-existent. She spoke to the Rotary Club on the country.



Grant McKenzie, president of the Kiwanis Club, with Beth Kershaw who spoke to the club on her work in Colombia where she is teaching English. The Kiwanis along with three other service clubs donated books to school libraries in Cartagena.

**Thank You**  
To the merchants of Squamish and Whistler who gave gifts to the New Year's baby and his family, a sincere thank you.

Roy, Kathryn, Eric & Darrell Wiens

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We want to thank B.C. Hydro for their tireless efforts; their phone calls to warn us, and their speedy reinstallation of power during the recent disaster.

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## Belinda Johnston thanks Rotary

Belinda Johnston, who has been visiting Squamish for the past year as a Rotary exchange student, paid her final visit to a Squamish Rotary Club luncheon on Jan. 8 and thanked the members for the happy year she had spent in Squamish.

"It hardly seems possible that it has been a year since I left Australia," she told the club members, "and that I could have done so many things in the year I have been here."

She thanked her host parents for the places they had taken her and the things they had shown her; she also expressed her appreciation of the events arranged by District 504 which brought all the exchange students together in several social functions.

"The orientation weekend at Paradise Valley was fun," she said, "and an excellent idea. It

gave the young people from Squamish who were going to other countries a chance to meet with us and to learn what we had found in our time away from our homes.

She also expressed her interest in the school system, so different from the private girls' school she had attended in Australia.

Belinda told the Rotarians she had learned a great deal about B.C. and about Canada and that she hoped to come back to Squamish again in several years.

Meanwhile she hoped that any of the Rotarians who visited Australia would come to see her while they were there.

In leaving she presented a small gift to Owen Carney as president of the Rotary Club and the Squamish Rotary Club presented her with an original drawing by Mark Armstrong to take back to Australia with her.



Supreme Honoured Royal Lady Amy Coesens (front row, centre) from Fort St. John visited the local Order of the Royal Purple Thursday. OORP ladies are; back row, Eleanor Dorey, Joan Loewen and Emily Dawson; in the third row, from left to right, Dorothy Dawson, Ellen Harley, Rose Lamport, Ruth Lipsey and Barbara Ellingson; in the second row, from left, to right,

Dorothy Chapman, Joan Hamilton, Mary Stathers, Vi Antosh and Erna Mitchell; in the first row, from left to right, Grace Clarke, Jessie Cameron, Dollie Strelaef, Ethel McPhadyen, Mary Crowston, Jean McKinnon and Shirley Halvorson; seated are Doris Kennedy, DD Dorothy Ryan, SHRL Amy Coesens, HRL Doreen Shaw and Elsie Milner.

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## howe sound minor hockey news

Peewee Division	LEAGUE STANDINGS JAN. 8/81
Shell	8 7 0 1 56 36 15
K&M	8 4 0 4 55 27 12
Lions	8 1 5 2 37 47 4
Gilroy	8 0 7 1 26 64 1
Bantam Division	
Hunters	11 7 3 1 42 32 15
Weldwood	11 7 3 1 37 31 15
Squamish Mills	11 5 6 0 33 39 10
Rural Construction	11 2 9 0 31 41 4
Midget Division	
Malloch & Moseley	16 12 4 0 73 55 24
Roadrunner	17 7 10 0 69 76 14
Stedmans	17 6 11 0 61 80 12

Following four games in the North Vancouver inter-bantam tournament during the Christmas holidays, in which the team won one game and lost three, the Howe Sound bantams returned to the friendly confines of the civic centre on Sunday, Jan. 4th, and posted an 8-1 victory over the North Vancouver Keg & Cleaver.

Greg Foster led the scoring with two goals and two assists while Paul Grewal added two goals and an assist. Darren Doak contributed one goal and two assists with single goals going to John Hunter, Bill Boni and Maurice Mountenay.

Troy Pavan scored the only goal for North Van as Kevin Crowston stopped 25 shots. Murray Throver robbed his Howe Sound teammates during the second period when he took over in the North Van nets due to an injury to North Van's goalie, A. Stuchnoth.

Howe Sound picked up eight minutes in penalties compared to North Van's four minutes.

## Fox rink wins men's bonspiel

The Ron Fox rink won the Men's Bonspiel at the Howe Sound Curling Club on the weekend, placing first in the "A" event and taking the Howe Sound Timber Trophy. Winner of the "B" event was the Stu Harris rink which took the Squamish Mills trophy; the L&A Contracting trophy for the "C" event was won by the Barry Naimark rink and the Garibaldi Highlander trophy for the "D" event went to the Brian Scorer rink.

Jack Currie who acted as master of ceremonies for the presentations, presented the L&A Trophy to Ron Fox, Cliff Snelling, Wendell Mayer and Bruce Findlater, winners of the "A" event. In second place was the Gordon Patterson rink with Jim Stevenson, Bob McCubbin, and Jim McKee while third place went to the Gary Montell rink with Gordie Howe, Bill Freckleden and

Al Montell. Fourth in the event was the Jim Kilburn rink with Lindsay Vallee, Don Patrick and Art Wilkins.

The Squamish Mills trophy for the winner in the "B" event was presented by John Drenka to Stu Harris, Craig Lepine, Rob O'Brien and Jack Loit. In second place was the Jack Riley rink with Lyle Robinson, Rudy Isaac, and Todd Riley while third in the event was the Harry Weavers rink with Wayne King, Chuck MacDonald and Gordie Clarke. Fourth place went to the Keith Stinson rink with Brian Couture, Rick King and Ed Berlinguet.

The L&A trophy for the "C" event was presented by Bill Carmichael to the Barry Naimark rink with Bill Rafiler, Ian Schopland and Norm McLean. In second place was the Brian White rink with Dave Merrill, Wayne Pou and Tom Smith followed by the Gor-

don Dixon rink with Glen Phillips, Joe Fisher and Jon Bodnarek. In fourth place was the Bob Caldwell rink with Clem McKloskey, George Brown and Art Lewald.

The Highlander Hotel trophy for the "D" event was presented to the Brian Scorer rink by Mrs. Raguro. With Scorer were Jim Binkley, Steve Anderton and George Taylor. In second place was the Fred Zaharia rink with Tom Croft, Dusty Rhodes and Brian Sowder. They were followed by the Dick Reimer rink with Rick Reimer, Bill Carmichael and Jim Lange and in fourth place was the Ken Schutte rink with Tony Van Brabant, Gary Fitchell and Howard Fitzsimmons.

Currie thanked the ice makers Stew Lemcke, his son Robbie and Ralph Worrall and Pat Marini and Alice McCallum who arranged the dinner the preceding night.

## hockey

HOWE SOUND MEN'S LEAGUE

A Division Standings	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.	PIM
Whistler Winterhawks	21	13	3	5	122	66	31	356
Squamish Truckers	20	14	4	2	131	61	30	392
Highlander Canadians	21	7	10	4	94	104	18	621
Super Valu	20	2	15	3	50	151	7	231

### Scoreboard

Jan. 3:

Jan. 7:

Whistler 4  
Super Valu 4  
Highlander 2  
Truckers 4  
Whistler 2

### Top 11 Scorers

Mike Ryan, Whistler  
Jim McPherson, Truckers  
Al Knight, Truckers  
Bob Whissell, Highlander  
Dan Brandreth, Highlander  
John Acorn, Truckers  
Al Dumas, Highlander  
Pete Harrison, Whistler  
Ray Lacoursier, Highlander  
Mike Kaspersack, Truckers  
Cam Caldwell, Truckers

G	A	Pts./PIM
25	17	42 15
21	20	41 12
20	21	41 56
19	21	40 56
17	23	40 68
17	21	38 8
18	15	33 36
15	12	27 9
9	18	27 84
9	17	26 22
5	21	26 87

### B Division Standings

Raiders  
Triple C Logging  
A&A Radiators  
Snap-on Tools  
Britannia

GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.	PIM
17	14	3	0	76	37	28	284
18	10	7	1	68	54	21	338
17	5	9	3	31	57	13	258
17	6	11	0	46	64	12	359
17	4	9	4	45	61	12	405

### Scoreboard

Jan. 4:

Jan. 6:

Jan. 8:

Raiders 4  
Triple C 4  
Snap-on 4  
Raiders 3  
Snap-on 2  
A&A 3  
Triple C 2  
Britannia 0

### Top 10 Scorers

Tim Cyr, Triple C  
Bill Wood, Triple C  
Ross Tiechman, Raiders  
Gary Hastings, Raiders  
Dave Anthony, Triple C  
Steve Webb, Snap-on  
Ted Hart, Snap-on  
Gary Halvorson, Raiders  
Matt Ambrose, Raiders  
Terry James, Triple C

G	A	TP/PIM
10	17	27 12
10	14	24 6
9	15	24 43
10	13	23 12
9	13	22 8
9	13	22 9
8	12	20 52
9	10	19 15
12	6	18 3
12	6	18 6

### C Division

Hunters  
Exporters  
Juveniles  
Oldstock  
Northair

GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.	PIM
18	14	4	0	121	51	28	194
18	12	4	2	81	59	26	255
18	7	9	2	86	94	16	194
18	5	12	1	76	118	11	150
18	3	12	3	50	91	9	255

### Scoreboard

Oldstock 10  
Juveniles 3  
Hunters 7  
Northair 1  
Juveniles 8  
Northair 6  
Oldstock 3  
Exporters 4

### SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Jan. 14, 11:00 p.m.: Northair vs. Hunters  
Thursday, Jan. 15, 8:00 p.m.: Exporters vs. Juveniles  
Sunday, Jan. 18, 8:30 p.m.: Oldstock vs. Northair

### Top 10 Scorers

Barclay Craig, Oldstock  
John Johnston, Hunters  
Ivan Berry, Hunters  
Mark Westlund, Hunters  
Art Illife, Hunters  
Sean Casey, Juveniles  
Mike Simm, Juveniles  
Bob Mahnger, Hunters  
Keith Downer, Exporters  
Jim Doak, Oldstock

G	TP/PIM
21	21 3
19	19 6
18	18 9
18	18 6
16	16 32
15	15 6
14	14 6
13	13 12
12	12 3
11	11 24

## ICE CHIPS

by Dan West

Although the Howe Sound midget rep team did not come home winners of a 10-team hockey tournament in Fruitvale, 10 miles east of Trail, it did get a chance to see the high calibre of midget hockey.

The tournament started Friday, Jan. 2, at 7 a.m., with the final game played at 3:45 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 4.

100 Mile House whipped the Trail Smokies 12-2 in the final game to take the trophy. The Squamish team should feel proud of its excellent showing in the tournament, despite losing all four games. Trail defeated Squamish 8-1 in the first game, Penticton trounced Squamish 6-2 in the second game, Fernie squeaked by Squamish 4-3 in the third game and Beaver Valley beat the team 5-3 in the final game.

However, it is still a fine effort when you consider the hockey players in that part of the province probably used pucks to teepee on.

The Fruitvale ladies auxiliary to minor hockey treated all players, coaches and parents to a spaghetti dinner.

The 10 teams in the tournament were Beaver Valley, Trail, Nelson, Grand Forks, Spokane, Sparwood, Penticton, Fernie, 100 Mile House and Squamish.

Steve Campbell was top point getter for Squamish with one goal and five assists. Other scorers were Myles Rosser with three goals and one assist, Gary Trento and Steve Higham with two goals each and Trevor Guy with one goal and three assists.

The Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association salutes the effort of the Squamish rep team on a job well done.



## squamish ski and outdoor club news

Owing to the lack of snow we have had to make a few adjustments in our schedule of events coming up, namely from skiing back into hiking. The Club was out in full force early December and skied Diamond Head and the Lava Flats. We are now awaiting some more of that white stuff. Meanwhile our weekend ski trip to Coast Mt. Outdoor School scheduled for Jan. 17-18th has been postponed one week ahead to Jan. 24-25th. This weekend will either be cross country skiing, hiking, cycling or exploring the valley and Meager Hot Springs. We are preparing for whatever the weather may be. Get in touch with any club executive if you would like to join us. Even if

you are not a member you would be welcome to come along, get some exercise, and fresh air and who knows, this might be what your body and mind has been craving.

Everyone's welcome to join us Feb. 7th for the next eagle count in the local area. The last count was down considerably from same time last year and the recent flooding will have affected their habitat.

There are skiing or hiking outings most weekends usually Sundays, so if you are interested please phone Jake 898-5607, Chris 898-9466 or Helen 898-9896.

Our meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

## Thank You

To all our friends for a wonderful send-off party, with special thanks to Rene and Al McIntosh and Ron McCormack and all the drivers.

Sharon & Elgin Tetachuck

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The civic centre and Youth and Sports Associates introduce a new gymnastic program for local children next week.

Aaron Johnson, and his staff from the Shasta Trampoline and Tumbling Club in New Westminster, will instruct recreation gymnastics at a number of schools in the area starting Monday, Jan. 19. The program begins after school and consists of 10 one-hour sessions involving tumbling and trampoline.

The course will be taught Monday through January 19 to March 23 at Garibaldi Highlands; Tuesdays starting January 20 to March 24 at

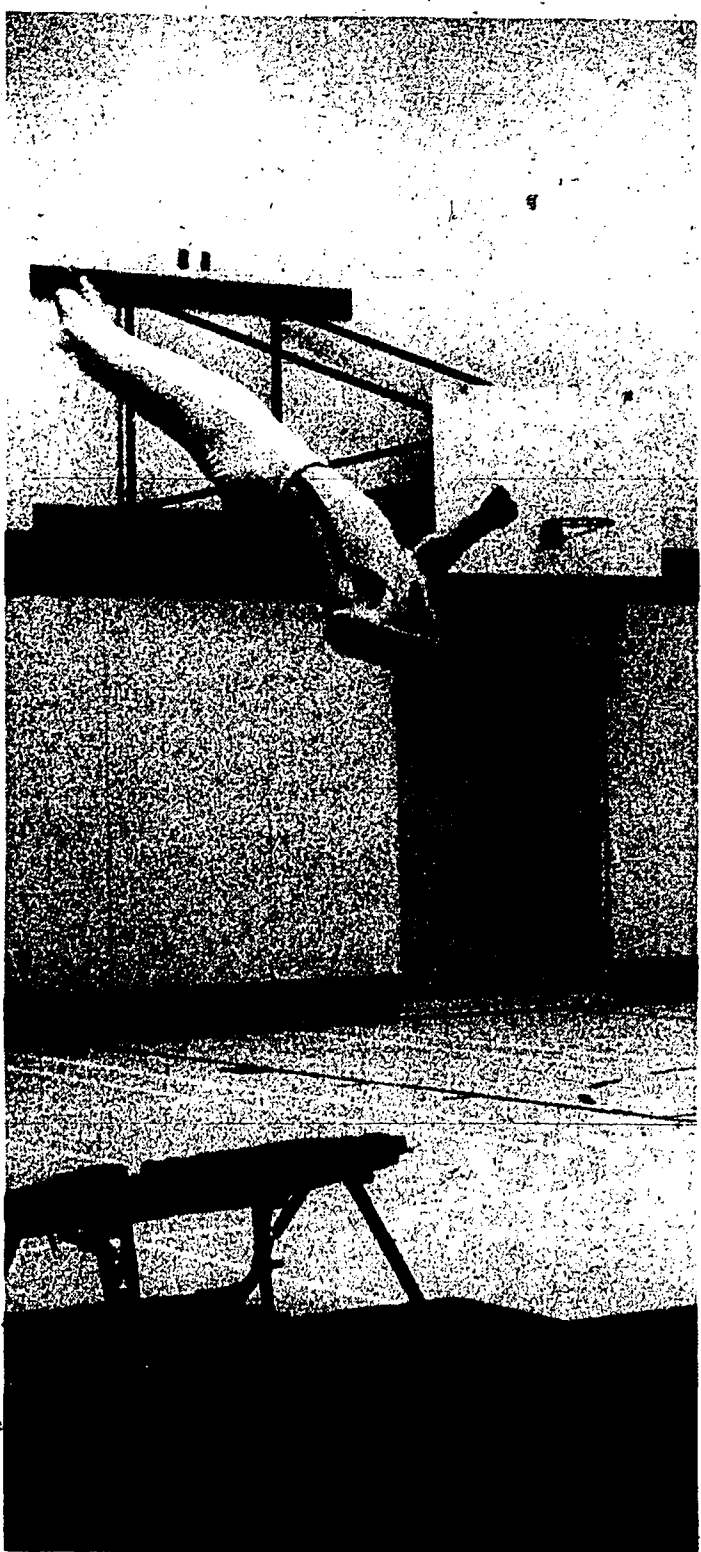
Mamquam elementary; Wednesdays from January 21 to March 25 at Valleycliffe elementary and Fridays from January 23 to March 27 at Squamish elementary. The course will run from 3 to 5 p.m. at the schools.

The program will also be held in Brackendale secondary Fridays from January 23 to March 27 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Registration is limited to 10 students per instructor so register early at the civic centre.

The cost of the course is \$25 and is open to children from kindergarten to grade nine.

For more information or to register, phone 898-3604.



A gymnastics course for students from kindergarten to grade nine is offered through the Civic Centre starting Monday, Jan. 19. For more information and registration phone the Civic Centre at 898-3604.

## let's go bowling

BY SVEA MOUNTENAY

**Jets 13-12:** James Picard 101s, 181d; Ronny Brown 94s, 187d; William Lewis 93s, 182d; Sheri Boothroyd 145s, 234d; Jennifer Burgermeister 114s, 215d; Michelle Fairhurst 107s and Celeste Hopkins 195d.

**Bantams 13-12:** Darren MacDonald 172s, 451t; Travis Moyle 145s, 406t; Warren McDougall 142s, Mark Morris 362t; Kathy Spratt 164s, 366t; Lee Field 149s, 360t and Lisa Thompson 135s, 340t.

**Early Birds 15-12:** Louise Scheerschmidt 240s, 651t; Karen Emoff 252s; Hazel Armstrong 235s, 635t and Nancy Chalmers 235s, 639t.

**Monday Matinee 15-12:** Wendy Brown 249s, 631t; Liz Anderson 242s, 614t and Kay Roberts 237s, 613t.

**Import Motors 15-12:** Eloy Manson 271s, 721t; Rudy Venekamp 262s; Bob Silcock 260s, 671t; Al Jackart 256s, 652t; Eileen Johnson 270s, 699t; Joyce Flury 266s; Inger Larsen 247s, 656t and Mary Hoodkoff 637t.

**Mixed Neighbours 16-12:** Lana Watson 274s, 648t; Anne Fryer 249s, 623t; Dot Gullacher 266s and Grace Koch 620t.

**Tuesday Mixed 16-12:** Ian Erickson 272s, 786t; Mike Lynch 256s, 635t; Dave Porter 280s, 759t; Edwina Wright 249s, 601t; Jean Wutke 243s, 547t and Diane Eaton 241s, 536t.

**Firefighters 16-12:** Don Hales 316s, 677t; Gary Robson 264s, 598t; Mel Murray 244s, 697t; Ann French 189s, 529t; Evelyn Carson 206s, 562t and Carol Sims 184s, 489t.

**Wednesday Ladies 17-12:** Jeanette Thompson 300s, 738t; Rhonda Ladeur 286s, 641t; Fran Martin 284s, 655t and Susan Hubbard 271s, 655t.

**Golden Agers 17-12:** Dorothy Silcock 225s; Dot Dawson 289s, 606t; Dot Knudsen 240s, 647t; Eileen Johnston 560t; Ed Antosh 303s, 697t; Gord Thackeray 267s, 717t and Bill McAdam 271s, 681t.

**Hospital Hill 17-12:** George Binning 280s, 732t; Eloy Manson 261s; Irving Alexander 259s, 653t; Marsh Hurren 654t; Hazel Armstrong 281s, 700t; Edith Moule 250s; Jo Reeves 249s, 591t and Edna McCreight 589t.

**Wednesday Ladies 18-12:** Janet Van Den Maagdenberg 317s, 725t; Mary Carey 286s, 632t; Christien Waddington 264s and Jeanette Thompson 628t.

**Double "E" 18-12:** Mait Carey 324s, 700t; Garry Thompson 259s; Bob Smith 249s, 673t; Keith Hoehrl 614t; Doreen Quinn 234s, 646t; Terry Acorn 231s; Francine Bois 223s; Janet Martinsen 218s, 604t and Julie Meston 561t.

**Bowler of the Week 18-12:** Joy Boulier 119 p.o.a.; Diane Gamba 592 and Ron Erickson 646.

**Friday Nite Mixed 19-12:** Glenn Price 290s, 660t; Keith Koch 281s; Alex Poole 272s, 659t; Jack Slee 656t; Grace Koch 272s, 690t; Norma Slee 254s, 647t and Doreen Fraser 242s, 621t.

**Early Birds 2-12:** Linda Pearson 264s, 594t; Hazel Armstrong 264s, 649t; Linda Hinde 244s and Carol Bennett 607t.

**Monday Matinee 22-12:** Fern Gauthier 265s, 623t; Gill Dennis 262s, 693t; Lura Gill 245s and Kay Roberts 631t.

**Juniors 13-12:** Donovan Walton 227s; Eddie Milner 208s, 499t; Jim Robinson 174s, 462t; Chris Pearson 453t; Michelle Quinn 241s, 620t; Kersti Koch 229s, 544t and Cheney Chadwick 205s, 575t.

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## 8 Legals

**Notice to Creditors**  
Estate of the deceased:  
COSGROVE: Edward Dennis, late of Pemberton, B.C.  
Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 800 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2E5 before February 18, 1981, after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.  
Clinton W. Foote  
Public Trustee

**Notice of Intention to Apply for a Disposition of Crown Land**  
In Vancouver Land District and situated approx. 2 mi. S.E. of Pemberton.  
Take notice that Roland Wuschke of Pemberton, B.C., farmer-realtor, intends to apply for an Agricultural Lease of the following described lands.  
Those portions of D.L. 205 and D.L. 259 of L.D. to the west side of the north-south line of Blk. A, D.L. 205 to the high water mark of the Green River on the south and west with an ext. of the east-west line of Blk. A, D.L. 205, the high water mark of the Green River as the north line. The purpose for which the disposition is required is expansion of existing farm area to construct bunker silage structure etc.  
Dated Dec. 16, 1980.  
Roland Richard Wuschke

**NOTICE**  
Impounded grey mare with black mane and tail. Approx. 14 hands — running loose since Aug. 1980.  
Owner may claim within ten days and must pay for this ad plus feed and damages.  
Anyone interested may submit tenders to Box 181, Pemberton, B.C. If owner has not claimed horse by Jan. 24/81, it will be sold by Public Auction. (1.13)

**9 Announcements**  
Do you feel helpless about Canadian Constitutional Issues? Would you spend \$5.75 for satisfaction? Send a 35-word Night Telegram to Ottawa (delivered). Example: Joint committee on Constitution, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario. Advise Parliament — bring the BNA ACT HOME AS IS — ADOPT IT AS OUR CONSTITUTION — ANY CHANGES BY CONSENSUS OF PROVINCES. Joe Citizen, Bassano, Alberta. YOU CAN HELP. Call your telegram office toll free 1-800-222-6575 in Alberta or CNCP Telecommunications office in your area. Send your own message to MP's, P.M., Governor-General. Demand a copy of the proposed Constitution from your M.P. Ask what your rights of ownership will be. Ad paid for by United West Association, Bag 530, Brooks, Alberta. T0J 0J0. (1.13)

**13 Deaths**  
DAN—Accidentally on December 24, 1980, Marsha Carol Dan of Mount Currie, B.C., age 4 years. Survived by her loving family. Funeral service was held December 31, 1980. Interment Mount Currie cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. (1.13)

DAN—Accidentally on December 24, 1980, Sean Robert Dan of Mount Currie, B.C., age 3 years. Survived by his loving family. Funeral service was held December 31, 1980. Interment Mount Currie cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. (1.13)

WALLACE—On December 26, 1980, Gilbert Sherman Wallace of Mount Currie, B.C., age 7 years. Survived by his loving family. Funeral service was held December 31, 1980. Interment Mount Currie cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. (1.13)

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## 10 Personals

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**17 Lost**

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Treasured Wedding Ring, wide band, Gold, fine detail lost between the Chieftain Hotel and Bank of N.S. If found please bring to Times office. (1.13)

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We yearn to hear the sound of your steps  
And all our thoughts to share.  
Walk slowly sons on the path worn and tried,  
For we would want to overtake you quickly  
And seek the journey's ending by your side.  
We would be forlorn not to descry you Down that shining road when we came;  
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Forever loved and sadly missed,  
Mom and Dad  
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Death is just a transition;  
This life of mortal breath  
Is but a suburb of life's illusion  
Whose portal we call death.  
In the great space of eternity,  
By guardian angels led,  
Safe from worldly sorrows,  
Our brothers live, whom we call dead  
(1.13)

In our Father's mansion  
Clothed with celestial grace;  
Radiant with all the soul's expansion  
Some day, shall we behold their face.  
We miss you and love you, dear brothers,  
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## From the Women's Resource File

Did you know... there is a residential treatment centre for chemically dependent women... either alcohol or legally prescribed drugs? The Aurora Society is a 13-bed residence located in Vancouver. They offer a highly structured program which includes informational lectures, group and individual counselling. The program is drug-free and a voluntary one. The objective is to look at and treat the physiology of the disease to point out destructive behaviour patterns, and to equip clients with information about new ways of coping and guides for new lifestyles.

Information on this service and many others designed to serve the needs of women can be found in the Women's Resource File. The file is located in the Women's Resource Centre of Capilano College at 38038 Cleveland Avenue. You can look through the file yourself. It is easy to use and there is no charge for the service.

Need help, finding help? See the Women's Resource File.



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## FEBRUARY SESSIONS AT THE HEALTH UNIT

February will be a busy month at the health unit with child health conferences planned for the Squamish office on Wednesdays, Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25 between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

The Mamquam clinic, which is held at the Legion Hall, will be on Thursday, Feb. 10 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Adult clinics are planned for Tuesdays, Feb. 3, 10, 17 and 24 from 3:30 to 4:10 p.m. and on Fridays, Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

A clinic for sexually transmitted disease (VD) will be held on request.

For all clinics people are asked to phone 892-3585 for an appointment.

The clinic also holds pre-natal classes and to register for these call early in your pregnancy at the Coast-Garibaldi Health District office on the second floor at 38075 2nd Ave. in Squamish or phone 892-3585.

## Floods hit forest district hard

The Squamish forest district was hit hard by the Boxing Day floods. Virtually every logging area in the vicinity of Squamish and Pemberton suffered road washouts and mud slides with preliminary damage estimates totalling \$1.5 million.

At least 33 bridges were destroyed or damaged, many kilometres of roads washed out or covered by mudslides, and many large culverts totally destroyed in the high waters. Evaluation of the damage is still in progress and it is expected that damage totals may go higher.

Hardest hit areas are in the Tree Farm Licence (Weldwood) in the Squamish River valley, the Mamquam operation of MacMillan Bloedel, the Indian River area, the Pori Douglas Forest Road, Lizzie Creek and the Canfor operations on the west side of Lillooet Lake.

Response to the disaster was immediate. Both Forest Service and industry personnel set to work to assess the damage and start clean-up operations. Where possible, repairs have begun and planning commenced for the overall repair operations. Most companies are optimistic that, barring heavy snowfalls, repairs will be far enough along by spring to allow logging to start with little delay to previous schedules.

## Sawdust & Shavings

Some of the victims of the December flooding will be the eagles who come to Squamish in the winter to feed on the dead salmon on the banks of the rivers. On Boxing Day and Dec. 27th they could be seen circling high in the air, in obvious perturbation because their food supply was washed away, and possibly because of all the activity at the airport where the helicopters were constantly coming and going.

Since that time there are few to be seen and they will have short rations this winter and will have to find other places for their food.

Overheard at the Chieftain... "If at first you don't succeed, you're probably not related to the boss!"

In the course of a year we see many desk calendars and one of the most beautiful has to be the Canadian Wildflower one. This year's calendar is no exception and there are a number of pictures of Canadian orchids on the pages. I really didn't realize there were that many until they are all together in one volume.

And there's this Thought for the Day: Is there anything so embarrassing as watching the boss doing something you told him couldn't be done?

Gordon Gibson, who officiated at last year's Squamish Days celebrations, phoned Doreen Barr at Christmas to wish the very best to all his friends in Squamish and especially to all the members of the Loggers Sports Committee.

He said it was the best time he had in years and that he had thoroughly enjoyed his visit to Squamish.

Incidentally, Mayor Jim Elliott is still fuming about the reporter who quoted him as saying realtors were buying up houses in the flooded areas and holding them till people forgot about the flooding.

Elliott said when he was asked that by the reporter he said no realtor in Squamish could afford to buy up half a dozen houses and hold them that long.

But the story spread and even made the Toronto Sun!

Further to the eagles, Frank Wheeler says they're up at the Shovel Nose area of the Squamish river so he's hopeful that there are some salmon left, at least in that part of the valley!

And unless you don't want to get an earful of unhappy comments don't ask Mayor Jim Elliott about city type TV and news media! His comments about the way they distort statements and put words in one's mouth would literally singe paper if they were printed on it.

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There are no premiums to pay. You are automatically covered if you are in one of these categories and are presently registered under the Medical Services Plan (Medicare).

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The Plan will pay up to \$700 a year for each person. It will pay for 50% or 100% of insured services, depending on your category. You'll find full details in the Dental Care Plan brochure. These services include check-ups, X-rays, cleaning, fluoride treatment for children, fillings, extractions, root canals, gum

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The Plan will pay 100% of a once yearly preventive care package for children 14 years of age and under.

### OUT-OF-PROVINCE COVERAGE

If you are covered by the Plan, you will be entitled to dental benefits in an emergency anywhere outside British Columbia.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Brochures fully describing the Plan are available from your local community health unit. Government agents throughout the Province and from the Vancouver Service office at 800 Hornby Street, or

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