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Christmas Eve forest fire menaced Britannia

A fire on the B.C. Hydro right-of-way, on Christmas Eve, menaced the community of Britannia Beach before being brought under control after about eight hours.

The fire started on the right-of-way, presumably from a power line which broke away from its structure during high winds.

The fire was fanned by 40 to 50 mile an hour winds and burned rapidly through the dried woods and leaves which covered the frozen ground.

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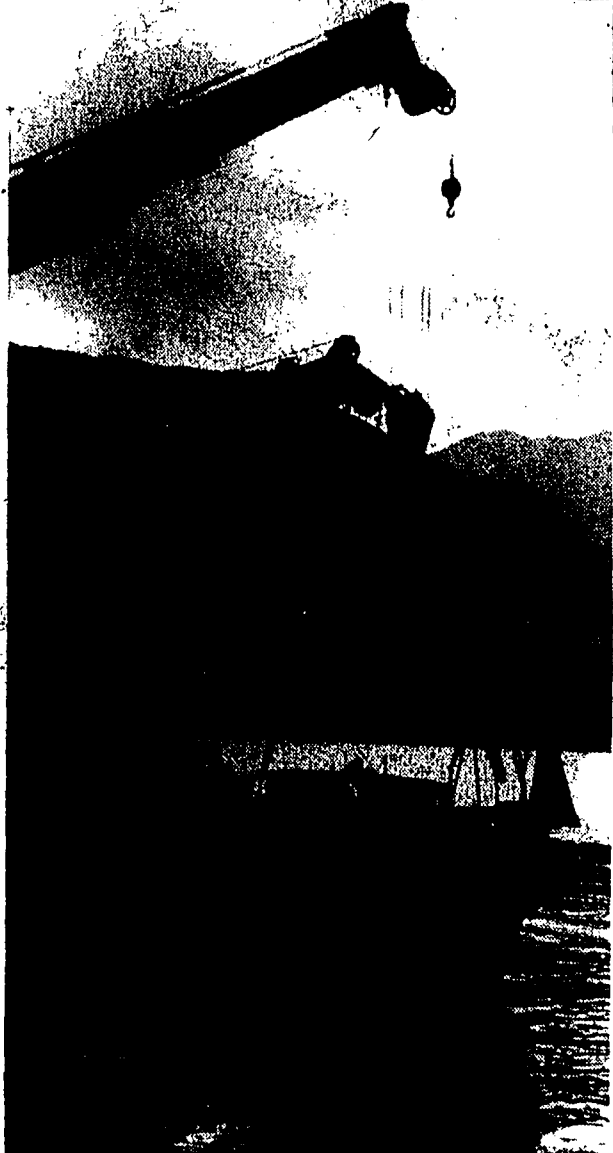
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Two boys were killed as they slept in a trailer beside this house when mud, rocks and logs roared down Alberta Creek in February. The incident washed out bridges in the community and the main highway one in its wake and houses were destroyed.



Big Blue, which took Britannia's Lindholm's years to construct, was christened in September only to sustain fire damage weeks later while Nels Lindholm was working on the interior of the sailboat at Squamish Yacht Club.

Many events took place in 1983 that you may have forgotten about. The Times put together a composite with photographs of some high points.

Turn to page six to refresh your memory.



Edna and Ron Tanner went on a cross country bicycle tour with a group of B.C. senior citizens.



Dr. Lorne Greenaway, federal MP for Cariboo-Chilcotin, has been elected chairman of the B.C. Progressive Conservative caucus.

Greenaway said he considered the appointment "an honour" because he was elected by his colleagues. He replaces Bill Clarke, the member for Vancouver-Quadra who had held the position for the last five years.

Among Greenaway's duties, will be keeping opposition leader Brian Mulroney up to date on the affairs of the province.

Greenaway said he would be meeting with Mulroney once a week to discuss matters referring to B.C.

"He is very sympathetic and interested in B.C.'s issues and problems and it will be up to me to see he stays that way," Greenaway said.

He will chair the weekly meetings of the 17-member B.C. caucus and will be ultimately

responsible for coordinating meetings and entertainment for the various special interest groups, delegations and individuals who take their problems and concerns to Ottawa.

He will also make sure the feelings of the people of B.C. on issues such as the CROW rate are heard on the national caucus level.

He will also be responsible for presenting a brief on the position of the B.C. caucus at the national caucus meetings which are held in Ottawa every Wednesday morning.

Greenaway, who was in Squamish in mid-December, said he hoped to be playing a larger role in his party's activities in B.C. During his visit he met with council and the chamber of commerce to discuss developments in the community

and places where he could be of assistance.

He was interested in the industrial park offered his assistance in helping with prospective buyers and said he would be only too glad to assist the municipality in any matters in which he could help.

Greenaway also said that it looked as if his party "would be forming the government some time next year."

As chairman of the B.C. caucus he must make sure that caucus members work together, help each other out where needed and keep in touch as much as possible with the people of B.C. He said that the party is aware of the feelings on issues.

"That isn't always easy and members are as much as 500 miles away," he said.

Local weather sets new records in 1983

Weather in 1983 set some new records with one for being the wettest year for a long time. A soggy November along with the rain in December pushed the figure to a new high.

December was also one of the coldest on record with the deep freeze starting early in the month and lasting almost until the end of the year. Record lows of minus 15 Celsius with a wind chill factor which must have pushed it down another ten degrees, ended on Christmas Day with snow.

But during the clear cold weather there were bright days and frosty nights and people enjoyed skating on Alice Lake.

More snow fell on December 29 and it was followed by a freezing rain which left a coating on the trees before it turned milder and rain dampened the snow to slush.

Pioneer railroader dies in Prince George

James Stafford Eadie, the last of the early railroaders on the PGE, as the BCR used to be known, passed away in Prince George on Saturday, Dec. 31.

Eadie, who came to work for the railway, arrived here shortly after it was built and he was one of the first engineers on the line.

He was born in Glen Mavis in Scotland in 1885 and grew up there, coming to Canada in 1910. He arrived in Nanaimo on March 25 at the age of 24 and went to work in the coal mines.

It was in Nanaimo he met the young lady who later became his wife and he boarded at her family's home before coming to Squamish to work for the PGE.

He married Janet in 1916 and they lived in Squamish until her death two years ago. They had three children; two sons, Fred and James and a daughter Marion.

Eadie worked for the railway until his retirement in 1952 and one of his favorite remarks after he came to Squamish on the train was, "Did ye no hear me whistle" referring to the fact that he always whistled when he came home.

Eadie loved the railway and one of his favorite pastimes was to go to see the Royal Hudson when it

came to Squamish in the summer.

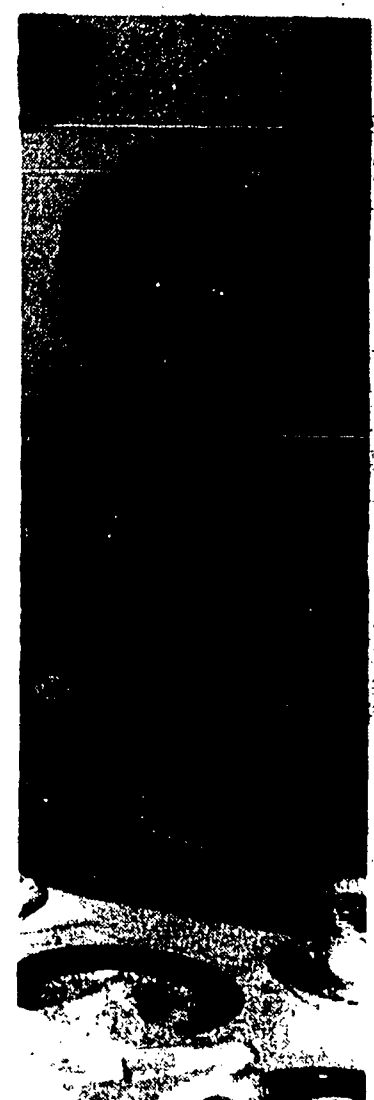
He celebrated his 98th birthday on Dec. 16 and was looking forward to reaching 100. He went to Prince George to visit his son James and family and to see his latest great grandson. He was visiting them when he passed away.

He was predeceased by his wife Janet and son Fred and is survived by his son James and daughter-in-law Yvonne, daughter Marion Bochon and husband Martin and daughter-in-law Ellen, eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild, a nephew Aquilla in Scotland and many nieces and nephews.

Eadie was a member of the A.F. & A.M. Mt. Garibaldi Lodge No. 127 of Squamish and of the Squamish Chapter O.E.S. No. 57.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Jan. 7, in the Squamish United Church at 2 p.m. with Rev. Jack Lindquist officiating. Interment in Mount Garibaldi Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements.

In lieu of flowers donations to the Squamish Intermediate Care Fund or the Cancer Fund would be appreciated.



Jim Eadie at his 98th birthday celebration in December.



When MLA Allan Williams announced his retirement in April it left the way clear for election of a new West Vancouver-Howe Sound representative in Victoria. John Reynolds captured the nomination and went on to sweep the riding away from contenders in the May 5 provincial election which saw Bill Bennett's Social Credit party returned to power.

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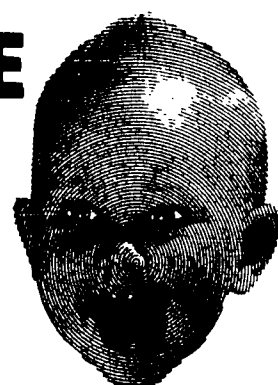
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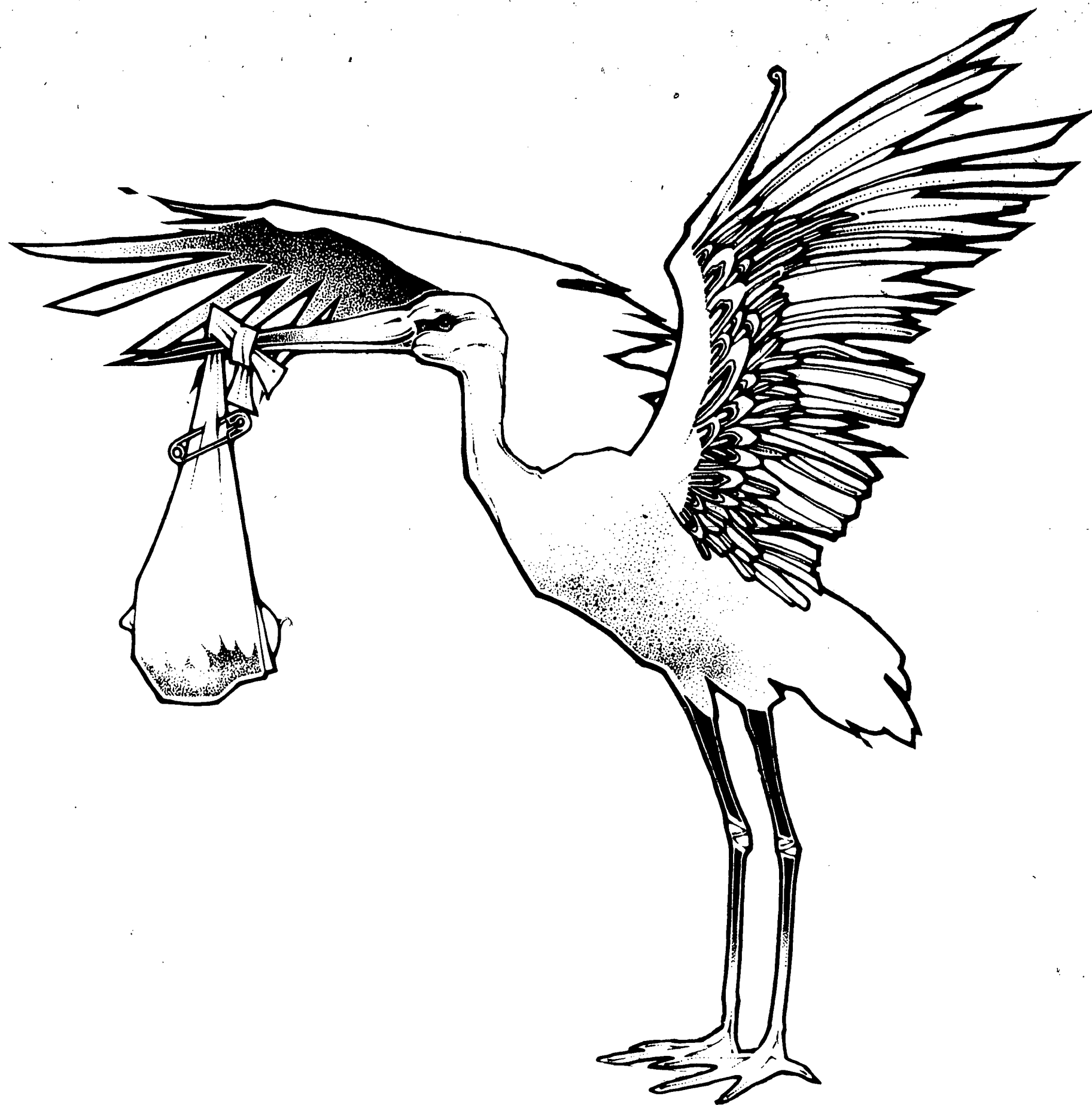
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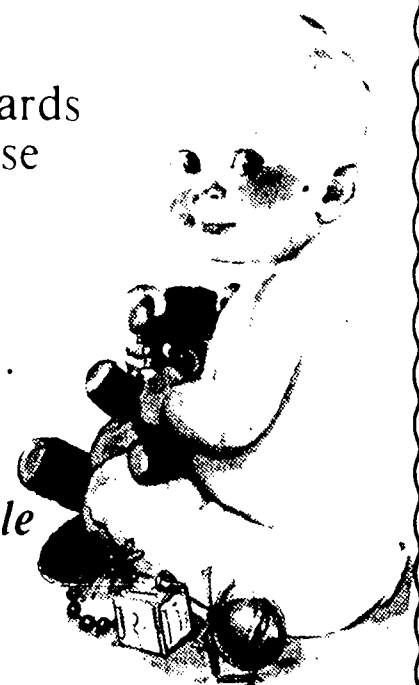
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Observe signs

Those signs along the highway at Horseshoe Bay warning motorists that snow tires or chains should be used north of the village aren't put there for ornament. They mean the highway can be dangerous if you travel it without the proper equipment.

One motorist learned this, to his sorrow last week, when his vehicle was totalled after skidding on the road and sliding into a snowplow. It is not the first time vehicles have been badly damaged when they are driven on snow covered roads with summer tires.

There are signs north of Squamish also stating that good tires or chains should be used on Highway 99 north of Alice Lake.

Conditions can change quickly from rain in Vancouver to snow, sleet or ice, from freezing rain between Vancouver and Squamish and once vehicles have travelled on the snow and packed it, the surface of the road becomes very dangerous.

Sure, some people hesitate to buy snow tires because we do have open winters but when you consider the investment in a car and the comparative low cost of tires for it, you must realize it is cheap insurance.

So watch those signs and make sure that you have snow tires or chains if you travel north of Horseshoe Bay.



report from the mayor's office

by Jim Elliott

1983 is history and we are into a whole new year.

Let's take each day in it and shake off all animosity, spite and avarice and then divide it into 24 hours of 60 minutes each and mix them up with a handful of tolerance, and heap of patience and as much T.L.C. as is necessary to make a nice mix.

Then consume one hour at a time, leisurely. Never prepare more than one day at a time. They just don't keep.

We have laboured long over our budget and made many changes. More yet must be made before it is final.

It's not fair to say the times make it difficult to arrive at a budget. Any ten year period, I am

sure, would contain ten budgets that were difficult to make decisions on.

We must steer a course between over-taxing and under maintaining. No one wants to pay taxes, but neither does anyone want to be short of water, or have sewage problems, have bad roads, poor police response, or fire protection failures.

A company can close up, or go out of business, but not so a municipality. We must be on the job without fail and that makes life very interesting.

We have 44 licenced machines on the road and that should be ample to keep one mechanic quite interested. As well, we must keep updating them as they grow old.

We have ten miles of dykes that must be maintained to get the best out of them. We have one river that builds up half a million yards of gravel every year. Anyone want a few loads?

We may find a way to make that an asset in the future. Just now it's a liability.

In the meantime we must continue to think about improving our lifestyle.

You may have noticed work at the entrance to town. We hope to work on the other corner in due course. We are also looking at alternate means of garbage disposal.

It all takes time, and costs money, but damn it, the best people in Canada deserve it. Let's not sell them short.

howe soundings

For the first time in almost 15 years I spent Christmas with my family in Prince George. I had forgotten how beautiful winter could be up there and while it was cold (the temperatures went down to minus 21) but it is so lovely and bright that you don't mind it. I don't like the cold weather but I only went out to the car and from the car into a shopping mall or someone's home so it really didn't matter.

The snow was about 16 inches deep, but so soft and fluffy that the dogs loved it, leaping after the sticks as they were thrown and tossing up great clouds of snow in their wake. The house was snug and warm with the downstairs wood heater keeping it at a comfortable temperature and the fireplace is between the living room and dining room so all the heat is contained in the house. A neat idea for the north country.

When I arrived on the Friday before Christmas it was cold. Your breath steamed as you exhaled, your fingers (I couldn't find a warm pair of gloves at home before I left) were cold, but in minutes after I got to the house I was toasty warm.

I travelled north on the railway, on the new Budd car with the airline type seats, the food trays and the meals. It was warm and even though you saw ice on the outside of the windows it didn't bother you inside. The train was on time when it left Squamish but with seven Budds, the most the railway has ever run at one time and with every seat filled it was a heavy train. That is probably the reason we were an hour and a half late reaching Lillooet and they never managed to make up time.

My grandson and his wife met me and my granddaughter and Gary were waiting for us at the house. It was so good to see them all and we really looked forward to the week we would spend together.

Cyndy and I went shopping the next day, for extra goodies for the dinner and for a few last minute stocking stuffers. We spread the word around, my grandson's wife was making the Christmas dinner, Cyndy had brought up savories and I went on a baking spree and took up some boxes of cookies and candy, including some which had been family favorites for many years. My son-in-law warned everyone away from the chocolate covered

marshmallows and Cyndy and Greg share a love for chocolate mint sticks.

By sharing our work it made the holiday dinners much easier for everyone. A highlight of the holiday was the roasting of a small pig before the fireplace during the week. Everyone got in the act helping to make the dressing and then preparing everything that goes with it. They had taken the rotisserie from the old range and made a spit which sat just in front of the fireplace and the succulent smell of the roasting pig permeated the whole house.

I have always loved crackling and you rarely get any these days but there was lots that night and my diet took a beating. But it was shades of old-time Christmas dinners like they had a century ago.

One afternoon Bob and I drove down to Nechako River to see the ice build up. It was dramatic with ripples of ice where the river normally runs. They were crested just like the waves of the ocean and the crumpled ice would have made a dramatic picture. I took some shots of it with my new camera, only to discover after I got home that the automatic rewind wasn't working. Will have to try another film and if that doesn't work, back it will go to the manufacturer!

Before I came home we visited a Greek restaurant for dinner and it was one of the best Greek dinners I have tasted in a long time. They had been telling me about it so it was my treat. After all, they handled the Christmas dinner and the roast pig so it was the least I could do!

Coming back was something else. We arrived at the station to find that one of the special cars had problems and while there were reservations for more than two cars, there were only two available and one, which was the nicer ones, could not be used. So some of us had to take the less desirable one. It didn't bother me too much because we still got our meals. The seats were not as comfortable and didn't recline, but then there are times when one has to put up with small discomforts.

The service couldn't have been better! The car was cold until we got underway but before long it was almost too warm. Breakfast was served soon after we left and they kept pouring coffee to us till we thought it was going out of style. The conductor and the young men who were

handling catering were very courteous and considerate, explaining to people about the problem and what was being done to overcome it.

But some people just don't seem to want to understand. One loud-mouthed American kept insisting that he had paid for certain accommodation and if he did not get it he was going to tell the president and then this railway would be sorry for what it had done. Made one feel like leaving him in Prince George and letting him find his way home!

Another man kept insisting that he had bought a reserved ticket (just that morning) and wouldn't or couldn't understand that some people who had made their reservations and bought their tickets as far back as September really had a prior right to the better seats. But it apparently takes all kinds because most people were very considerate about the problems and happy to be on the train.

I kept thinking that if VIA Rail could be a day late and run out of food as well as having other problems, the small one of a bit of discomfort in seats that didn't recline or have trays on which to put your meals were minute. And we did get lots of food!

We were an hour and a half late by the time we reached Lillooet and the train didn't make up any time from there south. But it was good to reach Squamish and find the temperature was much higher than it had been when I left and while there was snow which had fallen early in the afternoon and a freezing rain, it soon warmed up and we were back in our soggy atmosphere.

Magic and Perdido had weathered the holiday with no problems but I don't think my daughter would relish having them stay for any length of time again. They pruned her spider plant, trimmed several others, ate all the dried hydrangea flowers she had been keeping in the basement and shredded up the newspaper under their litter tray. They found the mat in the hallway the perfect place to slide and would race along the kitchen, hit the mat and slide to the front door. Lots of fun! She found that Perdido wakened her by nibbling her chin and chewing her hair while Magic was more sedate and just curled up on her lap whenever she sat down or lay on the couch.

But she had to admit that she didn't have a chance to get lonely!

School board briefs

Don Wilson was elected chairman of the board of school trustees for Howe Sound School District with Bob Mallet elected as vice-chairman. Signing authorities are T. J. MacDonald, M. Marchant and V. D. R. Wilson. Trevor Harris was re-appointed as district superintendent of schools and F. D. Ross as secretary-treasurer.

Concern was expressed regarding meeting times and after some discussion it was decided to let it remain at 3 p.m., but some trustees seemed to feel that evening meetings might be more desirable.

A request from Squamish District Girl Guides to use Myrtle Philip Elementary School for an overnight camp was approved. It will be needed for a Saturday night and the girls will leave by 10 a.m.

A proposal to purchase a 20-passenger mini-bus was discussed and it was decided that this be approved. It could be used for school trips and would be more feasible than the smaller ones.

The board was informed that there would be a space for a second student for the BCSTA annual general meeting science showcase in April. District superintendent Trevor Harris was not sure there would be a second student to send but if there was he would attend.

M. Van Der Ree, principal of Squamish Elementary School, has asked to have brush alongside the school in the property between it and the highway cleared.

Van Der Ree said they had seen people coming out of the wooded area and with the incidence of child abuse near parks and schools in the Lower Mainland he felt it would be a safety precaution.

The board agreed but does not own the property in question. The secretary-treasurer was instructed to find out who owns it.

Chairman Wilson said he hoped if the principal sees any strangers wandering about he will not hesitate to call the police.

A request to take the computer at the Brackendale Elementary School home so teachers could familiarize themselves with it was turned down by the board. It was felt that teachers can go back to school at any time to work on these computers and this would be preferable to taking them out of the school. It was stressed that they should not be moved.

Formation of a recreation commission at Whistler with all activities falling under the aegis of this committee led to a statement by the chairman that it appeared the only thing the board would have to do was pay for it.

However, trustee Bob Mallet explained that the commission would have a coordinator who would be able to coordinate all the activities in the community.

Application will be made to the ministry of education to have a Computer Science 10 program instituted at Howe Sound Secondary.

This will bring the computer studies program to the students earlier and help them understand computers at an earlier age.

Jim Spencer, principal of Highlands Elementary School, expressed his concern to the board about incidents of vandalism at the school. He said each morning evidence of people loitering around the building is found with garbage left there and some fires started.

There have been signs of fires being set against the walls of the school and broken wine and beer bottles have been found. Controls on the propane tanks have been damaged. Washroom doors have been spray painted and the custodian's car has been vandalized.

Police are called but say the youths disappear into the brush as soon as they arrive.

Spencer asked that a committee be set up to deal with the problem.

A request to use the federal grant for French for a French teacher-aid was tabled.

The board was impressed with the performance of students attending UBC after leaving Howe Sound Secondary.

Trevor Harris reported that, out of 25 students who attended the university, one passed with an average above 80 per cent, eleven achieved second class honours and an average of over 65 per cent, three passed with 50 per cent or more; eight partially completed their courses and only two failed.

A request to have two children, presently in Fiji, come to Canada to live with their aunt and uncle and attend school here was approved.

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LETTERS

Couldn't be Reliance's fault

Editor, The Times:

Once again our local cable television service, if you can call it that, has performed up to its usual standards.

A group of friends wanting to watch an important football game on a past Monday were faced with a channel that was so poor that even the most desperate could not have watched it. There was so much snow it made the picture almost nonexistent and so much static that even if we wanted to just listen to it we couldn't.

So, we were forced to leave our warm homes and go out into the cold to seek someplace with a satellite dish. This we found at the golf course clubhouse and the picture from their satellite dish was as clear as a bell!

Now comes the big question!! If the golf course can pick up channels that are perfectly clear and get all the major networks from one satellite all on the same time zone, why can't Mr. ??? But no.

We are forced to watch channels from Detroit and Edmonton (love the 'local' news), we need two TV guides to know what's on and at least one channel is poor at any given time.

Now, don't get us wrong, though, Mr. I. We know it's not your fault that the reception is so poor.

It's the atmospheric conditions ... no, it's the power lines ... no, it's the mountains ... no, it's equipment malfunction ... no, it's high winds, low humidity, snow, rain, heat ...

Grant, Ed, Steve, Greg, Ross, T.J., Paul, Don, Dan, Ernie, John, Bob, Keith, Doug, Bill, Scott, Jim, John & Bob.

Newspaper cooperative

Editor, The Times:

As we reflect back on the year 1983, we look at our achievements and the success of our fire prevention program.

A great deal of this success is dependent on our ability to reach the public and among the most beneficial of community resources readily available to help the fire service get its message to the public is the popular media such as the Times.

As this year rapidly comes to an end, we would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation for your co-operation this past year and we look forward to your continued assistance to make the new year a prosperous and fire safe one.

On behalf of all the members of the Squamish Fire Department, we hope you enjoy a happy and safe festive season and a Happy New Year.

Yours sincerely,
P. Hampson
Fire Chief

People do care

Editor, The Times:

This is a note of gratitude, and a wish for happiness in the New Year, for all of the persons involved in any way with the special hampers that were given to the needy.

In past years I have received this help, as I did this year. This charity does not degrade me, but rather it enhances my belief that people do care about people. It has always made my Christmas just a little bit easier, and a lot happier.

I hold a toast to all who volunteered their time, their energy and their personal donations. At some point I will be one of you. You are a select group. I wish only the best for each of you. Thank you.

Maureen Christie

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Wrong-way driver cause of pileup at Alberta Creek

A driver who entered the wrong lane Bailey bridge at Alberta Creek on Boxing Day was the cause of a four car pileup which sent one person to hospital and caused vehicular damage amounting to \$4,000.

Michael Angus of Port Coquitlam, travelling south on Highway 99, started to enter the wrong lane of the Bailey bridge at Alberta Creek and hit a vehicle driven by Margaret Martin of West Vancouver. Walt Chew of

Vancouver, who was following her, hit the brakes causing a vehicle driven by Alma Quallizza of Burnaby, to rear-end his vehicle.

Heaviest damage was to the Chew vehicle, which suffered \$3,000 damage and a passenger in his car was taken to Lions Gate Hospital.

Angus has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

On Dec. 18, at Mile 15 in the Upper Squamish, Murray Gallaher of Squamish, was involved in an accident with a vehicle driven by Hendrik Blok of Lions Bay. Damage to the Gallaher vehicle amounted to \$800, to Blok's to \$3,000.

Gallaher was northbound when he hit a pot hole and skidded around a curve sideways, striking the Blok vehicle. Gallaher has been charged with driving too fast for road conditions.

On Dec. 23 Gerald McCagherty, driving an ambulance, was involved in an accident with Kenneth Tamburini at the intersection of Guilford and Clarke Drive.

McCagherty was southbound on Clarke when he approached the intersection with Tamburini approaching west on Guilford. The engine of the Tamburini vehicle stalled and then went into the intersection. Damages to both vehicles amounted to \$800. Tamburini has been charged with failing to yield the right-of-way.

On Dec. 25 on Highway 99 at Brohm Ridge, William Costello of Vancouver was southbound on icy roads when his vehicle went out of

control and left the road resulting in \$2,000 damage. He has been charged with driving without a driver's licence.

Also on Christmas Day, on Highway 99 south of Porteau, Peter Duncan of North Vancouver was involved in an accident with a highway snow plow truck. His vehicle was totalled and the truck's damage amounted to \$1,000. Driver of the government plow was Kevan Normoyle.

Duncan was northbound with summer tires when he lost control and slid into the southbound snow plow. He was charged with disobeying a traffic control device and contrary to posted signs.

On Dec. 26 on Highway 99 south of Squamish, James Donnelly of Vancouver was involved in an accident with Ken Seed of Port Coquitlam. Seed lost control of his vehicle in the snow and slid into the southbound lane. He then swerved into the northbound lane and hit Donnelly. Both vehicles were northbound.

Also on Boxing Day, on Highway 99 at Tunnel Point, David Bunbury of Squamish was southbound on the icy road when

he lost control and went into the ditch. Damages amounted to \$3,500.

On Dec. 29 on Highway 99 at Mamquam Road, John Westlund of Brackendale was driving north too fast for road conditions when his vehicle left the highway and rolled in the ditch, causing \$1,500 damage. He has been charged with driving too fast for road conditions.

Also on the 29th on Highway 99 at the entrance to the Weldwood plant, Satwinder Bisla of Squamish was in a collision with a

vehicle driven by Bruce Blackwell of Vancouver. Damage to the Bisla vehicle amounted to \$1,800, to Blackwell's to \$500.

Bisla, who was coming out of the plant driveway, stopped and then went into the intersection, colliding with the other vehicle. He was slightly injured in the accident. Bisla has been charged with failing to yield the right-of-way.

Police said there were a number of incidents of vehicles off the roads due to the icing conditions, but not too much damage.

First baby to be showered with gifts

Though Squamish General Hospital has not had a birth in 1984, the first baby will receive a number of gifts from merchants in Squamish who each year donate something to mark the first arrival of the new year.

The parents and baby will be recipients of a number of beautiful and practical gifts beginning with a bank account with \$10 from the Times and a like amount from Squamish Credit Union.

The Honey Pot and Creative Kitchen are contributing \$10 gift certificates, the latter towards lunch, and Mykonos Restaurant is providing one for \$20.

Hair care is not forgotten either as the Pair Tree will style Mom

and Dad's hair and Hair Motion will cut and blow dry any family member's hair.

A silver plated Birthday Record Cup from Fenton Jewellers, engraved with name, time, date, of birth and weight will be appreciated by the entire family while Squamish Bakery will supply a birthday cake. Kids World has also offered a \$10 gift certificate.

Baby will not have to be constantly fussed over with the babysitter from Red Balloon and Mom can pamper herself with gift certificates of \$10 from Fashionality and \$5 from Olga's Style Shop. Also, there's a \$10 certificate from Squamish Shoe Centre.

Wet, wintry nights won't seem so bad with a video cassette recorder or movies to a \$20 limit from Brown's Video.

The whole family can use the \$25 gift certificate from Paragon Cleaners and the nursery can be given a fresh coat with a gallon of General Paint "Breeze" and supplies to a maximum of \$25 from Garibaldi Building Supplies.

And there's more. Overwater will give the parents a \$50 gift certificate and the car will get a \$10 drink from Squamish Plaza Motors, along with A & A Radiators' offer of \$25 towards the purchase of belts, radiators, hoses and accessories.

Start year off in good mood

The Howe Sound Drama Club will be presenting the hilarious stage production "Never Too Late" at 8 p.m. on Jan. 19, 20 and 21.

This fun-filled comedy will be held at the Mamquam Elementary School auditorium and tickets can be obtained at either the Times office or the Craft Connoisseur.

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Flooding and dyking again headline year's events

Flooding with a washout at Alberta Creek in Lions Bay in February in which two people died and which cut the highway, and another in the fall when the bridge across Charles Creek south of Lions Bay was damaged by torrential rains and the highway closed for a day was a highlight of the year.

The other top story concerned the completion of the dyking program for the Mamquam and Squamish river with any additional monies yet to come earmarked for the Stawamus this year.

Other top stories included the improvement in the economy with logging active during the year. Despite the activity in the logging field, there was a three month shutdown at Squamish Pulp's operation and Weldwood's Empire Lumber was having problems, shutting down near the end of the year.

But the economy seemed more buoyant than it had been in the past year and merchants reported a better business year than 1982.

Labour tension in the last six months of the year culminated in strike action against the government's restraint program. Teachers walked out for three days in support of the B.C.G.E.U. workers and this resulted in additional problems.

Cutbacks in funding for schools



The Royal Hudson continued its summer trips to Squamish despite threats it would cease the run.

Full shifts were planned for Empire Lumber and the school board cut \$600,000 from its budget. The district had to repay \$118,000 to Western Forest Products due to an error in assessment and a proposed 50 mill levy in the district will hit industry and commerce.

In February the no smoking order issued for the hospital the previous month was rescinded after objection from patients and staff.

The chamber expressed concern about the proliferation of danger signs on Highway 99 and urged that some be removed but that warning messages on the radio be improved.

A washout at Alberta Creek in Lions Bay caused widespread damage and resulted in the loss of two lives. Traffic was halted until a Bailey bridge could be installed.

Parents were urged to protest to the provincial government regarding the proposed layoff of

Mountain with French monies backing it was unveiled.

MLA Allan Williams announced that he would be retiring after serving as an MLA for 17 years.

The BC Railway chalked up a record \$17.8 million profit for the preceding year. Dyking in the area would not start until the monies arrived from Victoria.

The school board budget is \$260,000 over the amount allowed by Victoria and cuts will have to be made. Cheakamus residents protested the condition of their road, asking for a better surface to the road.

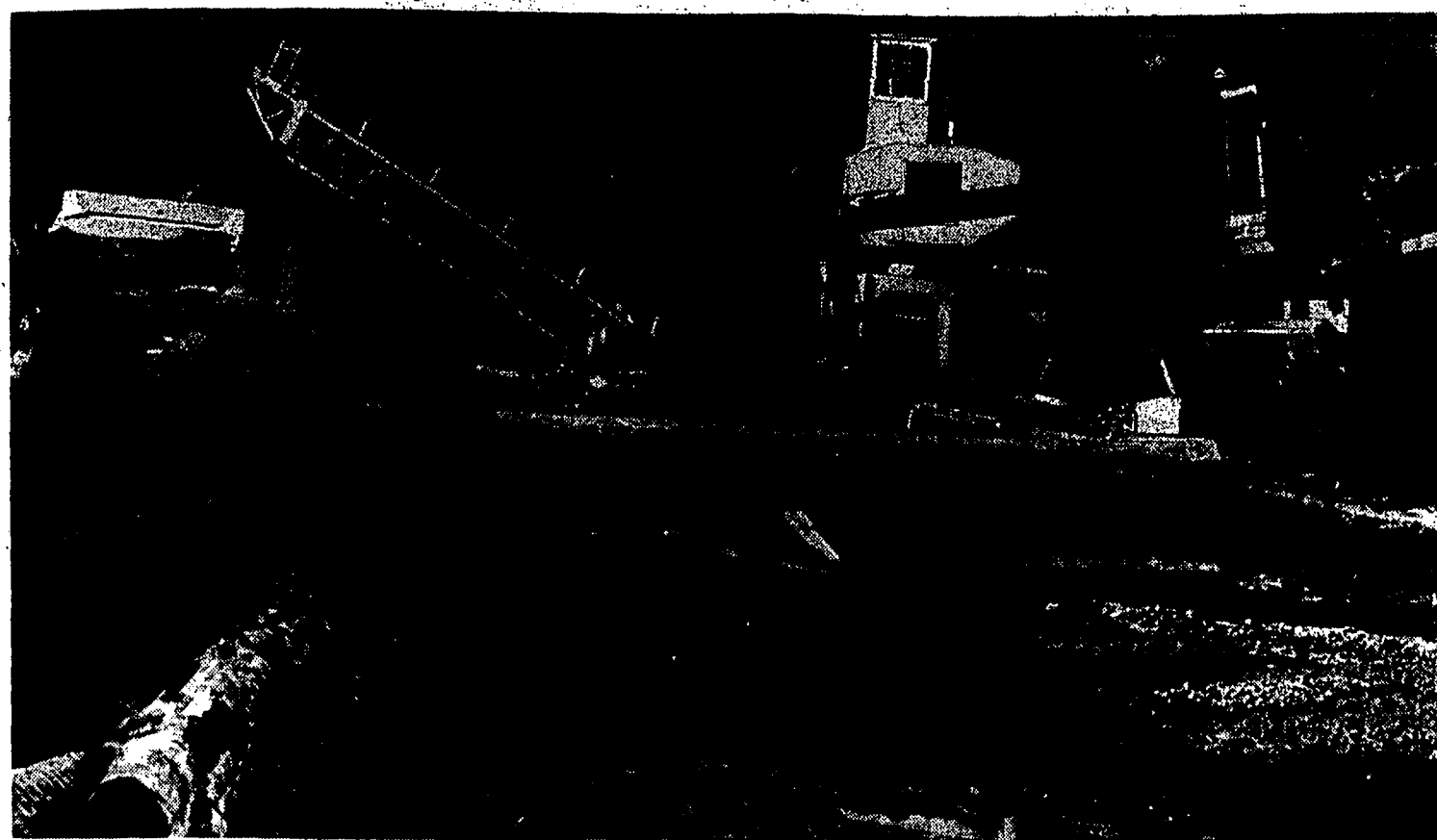
Shannon Falls was scheduled to become a provincial park in April but the agreement was cancelled before the takeover.

In May John Reynolds retained the West Vancouver-Howe Sound seat for the Social Credit party. The party won 35 seats in the election, the NDP won 22.

Dyking was scheduled to start on May 24. The possibility of cancelling the Royal Hudson caused a great deal of concern in the community. However tourism funds were found for the train and it will continue running to Squamish.

A welcome note at the end of the month was the announcement that the mill at Woodfibre would reopen on June 6.

In June the Kinsmen turned over their recreation vehicle park



Xusa Forest Products came and left Squamish in 1983. A company official announced the pull out in October citing lack of wood in the area as a major factor.

truckers who shut down work for a period.

In August the Loggers' Sports put on a great show in the new grounds with Ron Hartill winning the top logger award, Robin Dorey the Sportsman of the Day trophy and Dwayne Constantine the novice logger award. Shannon Atkinson was chosen as Timber Queen.

The first lots in the industrial park were sold to a local holding company.

The highway department an-

sion by Xusa to pull out of the area and take down its mill.

Jack Selby, who had been acting manager at FMC since the death of Joe Kass earlier in the year, was promoted to resident manager.

Graehold Const. received the contract for the new intermediate care facility. The company will also prepare the site for the new acute building.

Senior cyclists Ron and Edna Tanner were back home from the cross-country tour with the senior citizens group.

Tom Hansen and Gary Robson will receive the Medal of Bravery from Governor-General Ed Schreyer in December in Ottawa for their work in the M Creek disaster in 1981.

The BCR will boost passenger service with the addition of several Budd cars which have been purchased to add to their fleet.

The proposed new parking bylaw has met with some opposition from members of the retail merchants group.

In November Western Forest Products announced a new share sale and plans to start its expansion program in the spring.

The labour problems in the province escalated with Solidarity backing the BCGEU which went out on strike. This was followed by a walkout by teachers but after the teachers had been out for several days agreement was reached and the strike ended. However, there was a residue of tension following the action.

The Squamish Estuary Plan, which had been finalized, will now be implemented.

There was a good slate of candidates for the municipal elections but the all-candidate meeting was quieter than usual. Corinne Lonsdale was elected for one year term, Tobus and Barr for two year terms along with newcomer Wilf Doward, also elected for two years. Don Wilson was returned to the school board after a cliff-hanger race with Shirley Brown. Sunday shopping was approved.

Cst. Martin Thompson received the RCMP Commissioner's commendation for his work in rescuing people trapped at Cheakamus in the 1980 flooding.

The Squamish-Lillooet Regional District protested the delay in going ahead with the acute care hospital citing additional costs for renovation.

A scaled down revitalization plan was proposed to council. In December the Community Christmas Care Fund was started and by the time the hampers were delivered over \$12,000 had been collected and over 160 hampers distributed along with toys and gifts for well over a hundred children.

Three proposals for the entry to town were presented to council.

Reichhold announced plans to close its Squamish plant due to the lack of a sufficient supply of bark in this area. Costs of trucking it in made the plant uneconomical. Empire Lumber also announced a shutdown of its operation until the lumber market improved or new contracts were obtained.

B.C. Hydro employees were on strike but the men put up the Christmas lights anyway.

A delegation of residents from the Dentville area protested to council about drainage in their district, claiming the runoff from the industrial park was adversely affecting their property. And residents in the Upper Squamish Valley were battling B.C. Tel in an attempt to obtain telephone service for their homes.

A happy note to end the year came with the announcement of the new Western Pulp Partnership Ltd. clearing the way for the new company and the building which is expected to start early in 1984.



Then MLA Allan Williams announced in March the intermediate care facility was going to tender and a month later said he was retiring from provincial politics.



Cst. Ken Chaplin was seriously hurt in this vehicle when hit by a fire department truck in July.



The truck and boxes of explosives seized from the five people arrested north of Squamish in January in connection with a bombing on Vancouver Island and Litton Systems in Ontario.



Stephen Rogers, then environment minister, proclaimed there was \$1 million available from Victoria for dyking in the municipality.

necessitated laying off teacher aides in the district and the board was still faced with cuts which had to be made and could result in cutting back on the teaching staff.

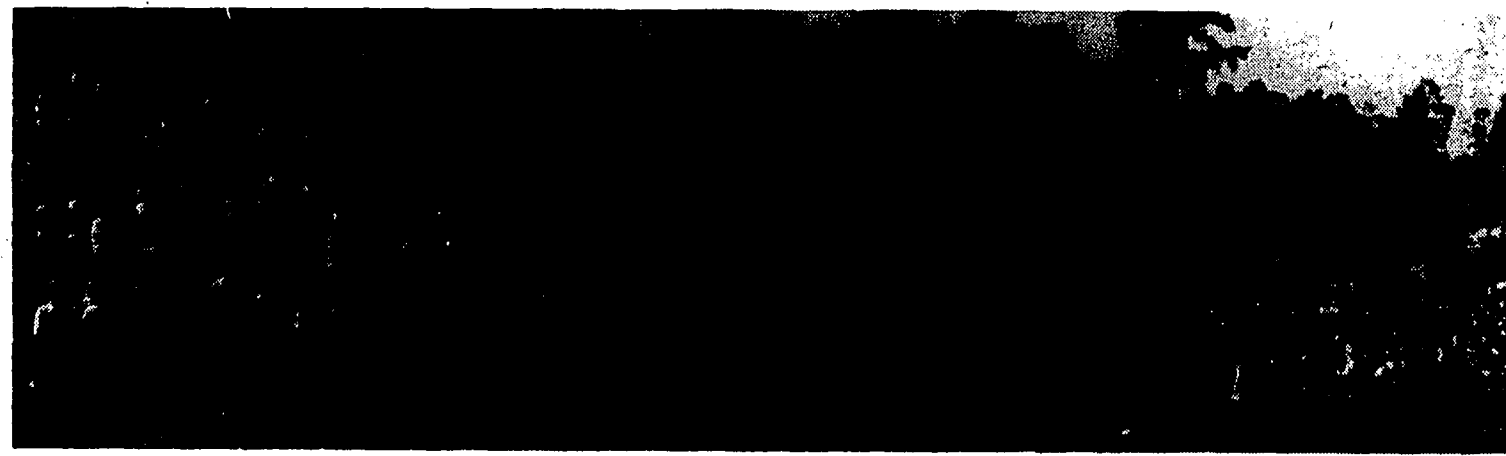
In January a receiver was appointed to handle the troubled affairs of the Southpark apartments and lights were scheduled to go out in the buildings if the Hydro bill of \$8,000 was not paid. During the previous year unemployment had risen to 31.8 per cent in the Squamish to D'Arcy area.

Morrison George Barr checked in as the first baby of the year, waiting till Jan. 6 to arrive.

Katimavik young people built a barn extension at the North Vancouver Outdoor School; five people were arrested north of Squamish in connection with the bombing of the Cheekye-Dunsmuir station on Vancouver Island and the Litton Systems bombing in Ontario.



The industrial park was officially opened in October by Ed Lumy, federal minister, left, and provincial minister Don Phillips.



The new loggers' sports grounds on Loggers Lane was completed just in time for the 1983 event and stands were packed as



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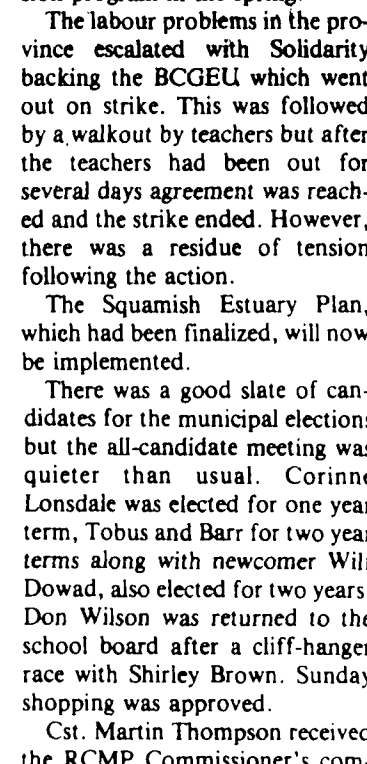
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BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

New Year's greetings to one and all! This first week in 1984 finds students and teachers heading back to the classroom making some parents breathe a sigh of relief! The start of a new year is usually the time to think about a "resolution" or two we'd like to make and stick with. Whatever your thoughts and ambitions might be — good luck!

Stork Story — FOWLER — Leslie Anne would like to introduce her baby sister, Nicole Adele who arrived on Dec. 9, weighing 7 lbs 10 ozs. The proud parents are Keith and Teresa Fowler. Equally proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Fowler and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Spinder, Mrs. W.S. Crowther and Mrs. E. Constantine. The parents send along special thanks to Dr. Cudmore and the staff at the Squamish Hospital.

The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held a raffle in the Highlands Mall on Dec. 10. The winning tickets were drawn by Colleen Bonner. Winners were: Renata Rule, a burl clock; Derek Sayle, oil painting; Marie Cote, Christmas centerpiece and Tony Martin, a T-shirt donated by Sam's T-shirt. A total of \$243.80 was raised for the Squamish Food Bank.

Mr. Paul Russell of Victoria spent the Christmas holidays with his daughter and son-in-law, Bev and Alex McBride and family.

Here is a little New Year's thought: The loser says, "The worst is just around the corner." The winner says, "The best is yet to come."

Celebrating birthdays this first week of 1984 are: Kevin Leski, Kay Harvey, John Nicholson, Susan Hubbard, David Haffey, Mrs. Celia Patterson, Susan St. John Harold Green, Owen Davis, Wendy Eastman, Roger Dawson, Cathie Harkness, Brad Hemphill, Adam Miller, Mary Lindquist, Teri-Lyn Albus, Darrell Wiens, Gus Thorne, Jimmy Dunn, Fred Lalonde, Jody Tindill, Dale Ethier, Linda Ann Ferbey, Bert Lindsay, Susan Holley, Cameron Rattray, Lee Ann Finlay, and Tammy Sturman.

Other birthday people include: Jason Hastings, Sean Tregidgo, Alan Gill, Elizabeth Akers, Ryan Sharpe, Harley Paul, Jr., May Allen, Colin Bakke, Christopher Heidenreich, Gary Thorne, Val Armstrong, Melissa Whitwell, Scott Teachuk, Fred Vinson, Carol Mazzotti, Nischal Deo, Harvey Hurren, Lucia Milia, Blair Walkey, Ray Manzer, John Johnson, Janet Vanderhor and Jody Laramie. Belated birthday wishes to Earl and Wyle George.

Special wishes to last year's New Year's baby Morrison Barr who will be a year old on Friday. Other youngsters having first birthdays are: Daniel Nichols, Anna-Lisa Minaritsch, Damien Giles, and Taya Lynn Hadden.

Arie and Alida Hoogenboom were pleased to have their grandson Chris Wyssen, his wife Donna and great grandchildren Christian and Harley visiting them from Kittwanga. They continued their visit on the coast by travelling to Nanaimo and Gabriola Island to visit Donna's father and grandmother.

The O.O.R.P. (Royal Purple) will hold its 4th annual Ukrainian New Year's Eve dinner and dance on Friday, Jan. 13 in the Elks hall. Tickets at \$25 a couple are available at the Times office or Fashionality.

Stork Stories — LICHTI — A second daughter, Erika Marie was born to Ueli and Carlotta Lichti in the Squamish General Hospital on Dec. 20, weighing 9 lbs. 3 ozs. This is a sister for Margo. Mr. and Mrs. Werner Lichti in Switzerland and Mr. Jack Campbell in California are the proud grandparents.

announce the birth of their first child, a son, Andrew Joseph, weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs. and born in the Grace Hospital on Dec. 6. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vanderham of Squamish and Mr. Ike Sawatsky of Cornwall, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Warkington of Clearbrook are the thrilled great grandparents.

I almost hesitate to tell you to watch the TV show Thrill of A Lifetime on Jan. 9 — as it might not be the right date! If you recall, the "Thrill" crew was here during the Loggers Sports filming someone's thrill. Brian Couture said it should be on the 9th but just to be sure — please check your TV schedule this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Machell of Cere, Alberta spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Lorraine and Leonard Lewin and grandchildren Kelly and Devin. It was their first trip to Squamish and they quite enjoyed their visit.

Visitors from sunny San Diego, California over the Christmas holidays were Kellie and Bob Bears. They were guests at the home of Kellie's parents, Al and Renee McIntosh.

Howe Sound Women's Centre will hold its "Our Nite" one week later than usual on Wednesday, Jan. 11. It will be a "brainstorming" night and it is a good time to share our ideas or needs for 1984.

Gloria and Olaf Halvorson and children, Andria and Christine came down from Houston to visit Olaf's parents, Harold and Shirley Halvorson.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ofstie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leski and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Lapointe.

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Brownie Pack holds enrolment

The 2nd Mamquam Brownie Pack held an enrolment ceremony at the Highlands Elementary School Dec. 8.

Each Tweenie took her mother across the bridge, then went to the magic pond with District Commissioner Anne Devent and looked into the pond to see herself, for the last time as a Tweenie, before being enrolled by the Commissioner.

The nine Tweenies enrolled were Nikki Singleton, Karen Fergus, Sonja Petroff, Alana Boomer, Virginia Dawson, Leanne Drought, Jessica Sandberg, Zoe Anderson and Mikki Buckley.

The Brownies then sang some of their favorite songs, followed by a singing game. Refreshments were then served to parents and Brownies by some of the older Brownies who had done the baking to earn their bakers' badge.

The leaders working with this Brownie pack are Brown Owl Catherine Dziny and Tawny Owls Shirley Hawkins and Bev Dawson.

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R.H. Ferguson
Director of Waste Management

8 Legals

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13 Deaths

LAPOINTE — Accidentally on Dec. 20, 1983, Gary Edward Joseph Lapointe of 956 W. 15th, Vancouver, B.C. age 27 years. Survived by his mother and father Hank and Carol Lapointe of Squamish, B.C., sister Donna and brother-in-law Mike Morrison of Squamish and sister Kathy of Vancouver, aunts, uncles and cousins; grandmother Mrs. Mary Miller and great-grandmother Mrs. Maisie Noonan of Shateauquay, Quebec. Funeral service was held Thursday Dec. 22 at 2 p.m. in St. John the Divine Church, Garibaldi Highlands. Rev. Father Walters officiated. Gary will be forwarded to Shateauquay, Quebec for interment. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. (1:4)

EADIE — On Dec. 31, 1983, James Stafford Eadie of Squamish, B.C., aged 98 years. Pre-deceased by his loving wife Janet and son Fred. Leaves one son James and his wife Yvonne of Prince George and daughter-in-law Ellen of Squamish, one daughter and son-in-law Martin of North Vancouver, a nephew Aquilla of Scotland and many nieces and nephews, eight grandchildren, six great grandchildren and one great grandchild. Mr. Eadie was a member of the Squamish Chapter No. 57, O.E.S. and Mt. Garibaldi Masonic Lodge No. 127. Funeral service will be held Saturday, Jan. 7, 1984 at 2 p.m. in the Squamish United Church, Rev. Jack Lindquist officiating. Interment in Mount Garibaldi Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Squamish Intermediate Care Fund or Cancer Society would be appreciated. (1:4)

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Wednesday, January 11 — Our Nite will be a wine and cheese social and an evening of "brainstorming" at the Howe Sound Women's Centre located on 3rd Avenue.

Thursday noon hour discussion groups — bring your lunch to Howe Sound Women's Centre and get involved. Topics of discussion are chosen by participants.

Saturday, January 28 — Annual Robbie Burns Supper in legion hall. Tickets available in Times office on Jan. 6.

Tuesday, January 10 — regular meeting of Squamish Arts Council at 7:30 p.m. in Arts Council building.




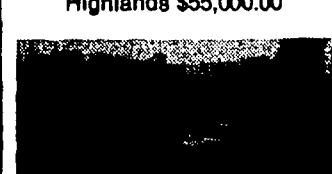
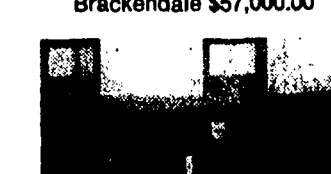
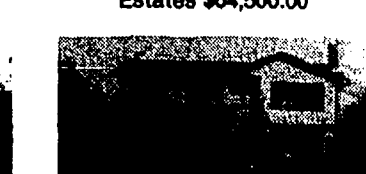
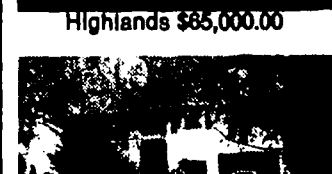
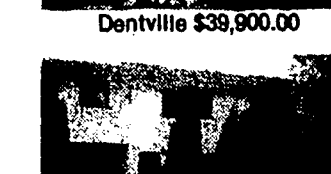
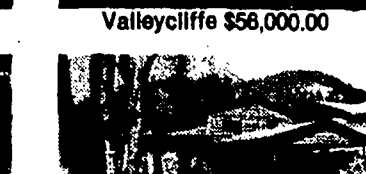
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Jan. 19, 20, 21 — Howe Sound Drama Club will present the comedy "Never Too Late" — in the Mamquam School at 8 p.m. each night.

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The northwest corner of the intersection at Cleveland Avenue and Highway 99 will be filled to raise it to the level of the road. Council authorized transferring \$19,000 from 1983 anticipated surplus so the property can be filled, levelled and planted with trees and shrubs.

Graehold Construction quoted a price of \$37 per load delivered for the 123 loads required and though the administrator suggested part of the work be done this year and it be completed next year, council approved the whole package.

Administrator Chuck Schattenkirk said the fill and levelling could be done out of the 1983 budget with the remainder — top soil and trees and shrubs — finished in 1984. That would have cut the current cost substantially as the former is estimated at \$4,966, while the latter would come in at about \$11,800.

However, council chose to get on with improvement on the triangular piece of property at the intersection post haste.

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Toys, groceries and cash to a total value of over \$25,000 was donated by residents and businesses for Community Christmas Care.

Over 175 hampers were given out helping over 500 people to have a much happier Christmas than they had anticipated.

It just shows what a community can do in a very short time when everyone gets together in a common cause. The schools especially put on an excellent effort in gathering groceries.

The trust placed in the Squamish Ministerial Association encouraged people to give as they knew it would go to those who needed it the most, in the true spirit of Christmas.

Many volunteers came together to make it happen. There were those who co-ordinated the collection of food and money, the advertising, the sorting and delivery of the hampers and the enormous help of Beth, Rose and Maureen at the Times. Many more who were involved are too numerous to mention.

The Squamish Food Bank Committee will once again pick up the job for the rest of the year. First distribution day is January 21 at St. Joseph's Hall on 4th Ave., between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Donations of food and money are necessary for this ongoing effort by the food bank. For more information call the Howe Sound Women's Centre at 892-5748 or Mary at 892-5723.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing has received an application by Powder Mountain Hell-Skiing Ltd. as represented by Mike Jakobsson of Whistler, B.C., for a licence of occupation to conduct a commercial ski guiding operation on specific ski runs and ancillary sites in the general area described as follows:

Mount Sprout, Rainbow Mountain, Mount Callaghan, Brandywine Mountain, Pykett Peak, Squamish-Elaho Icefield, Longspur Peak

The Ministry invites members of the general public to comment on the proposed application within 30 days. The Ministry also invites other interested, qualified applicants to make similar application to the Land Commissioner within 30 days of publication of this notice to determine if a public competition should be held for the licence.

Further information may be obtained from the Regional Director, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2, telephone 438-5344.



Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing
Honourable Anthony J. Brummet, Minister



skating scoops

Though there were no Squamish winners pulled in the B.C. Skaters' Lottery two girls won prizes for selling the most books.

Tiffany Fenton, Can Skate and Leanne Ross, Can Figure, Patch were the most prolific sellers.

The first set of power skating is now finished and a new set will start on Jan. 9. Registration will be taken at that time.

The annual carnival, presented Feb. 25, will have the theme Tip to Broadway.

Skating club executive would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Yuletide for women

The annual Christmas potluck dinner sponsored by the Howe Sound Women's Centre was a success again.

Mary Thomas, Marg Wise and the dinner committee did a fine job of coordinating the food preparation.

After a short Christmas story read by Marie Atkin, Anne Collins and a group of women gave us a fashion show which turned out to be a delightful comedy that filled the Legion hall with laughter.

Many door prizes were given away and, of course, the raffle winners were announced.

Part of the evening's activities included a craft auction. This year, as the fund-raising event, the auction was successful. Those who donated their crafts were generous and creative. Thank you all for each and every contribution.

In January "Our Nite" will be held at the women's centre one week later than usual.

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