

# Relates story of B.C. flood

## A mother's happiness, pride

Dear Sirs:  
Tonight I was to the graduation class at Robert Little School. I was one of the many proud parents who attended. Being as I myself never finished Grade 8, I was especially proud of my daughter. My words to her during her school life as well as to my other children were "I will never push you to bring home all A's. But what I want you to do is try and do your best. If you still fall then don't feel as if you've done a wrong. As long as you're satisfied, you have done your best, then there's no shame".  
Apparently because they were under no pressure to attain the highest marks constantly they all are determined to finish school.  
To them school is not a place for their parents to be free of them, but a hey of new wonders.  
The way of teaching the children today is new and exciting. The teacher makes the subjects jump to life with the aid of films and other new electronic machines. The teachers themselves are not the stern mouth, don't speak unless I ask, type. Today they encourage the young people to speak out and state their pros and cons on such subjects.

When I attended school I remember being quiet and tense where there were a lot of teachers around. Tonight the air was filled with relaxation and the ability to speak to the teachers with ease and comfort, especially during Mrs. Sandford's speech, who was the guest speaker.  
Yes, I was very proud tonight of Deborah. To know she wants to complete school means a great deal to me. I left the school with tears in my eyes but with pride in my heart.  
I am sure that I'm not the only mother to feel so grand. But as you can see by my poorly composed letter, this was one of the greatest days in my life to see her accomplish so much.  
I am sure I will feel this same gladness when each of my other children reach this first completion on their way to higher education.  
I wish to congratulate all the young ladies and gentlemen and their fine teachers whom guided them along with patience and sometimes temper.  
May their next place in life bring them happiness and a love of life in people. Thank you.  
A Very Happy Mother,  
Mrs. E. Landry

Six hundred people were made homeless by flood in 15 short minutes in a Kamloops subdivision on Friday, June 2, and among them was a family well-known here, Sgt. Allan Lang, his wife Muriel and their daughter Gladys, five. Muriel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allan, Churchill Rd., and has come back here with Gladys till she knows what the family will be doing back in B.C.  
Her husband is stationed at the Canadian Forces Base Mount Lolo.

planning supper outside; Gladys was playing in a neighbor's pool. Suddenly, she recalls, a truck came down the street, a man shouting out that the dike had broken. Her husband ran a few feet to ascertain this was indeed true and he could see the water coming.  
15 minutes to flee  
Within 15 minutes their house was flooded, water up to kitchen window-level in their bungalow. In that 15 minutes they snatched their daughter, jumped in their truck and drove along the one available congested road to higher ground. All their neighbors were doing the same, some picking up others' children as they made their dash to safety. A bulldozer hastily created a new road for the tremendous surge of cars moving away from the rush of flood water.

Everyone escaped. And after that frightening quarter of an hour, water was four feet deep in the rooms of their neat bungalow, and stayed there for days.  
The Allans, like all their neighbors, had only the clothes on their backs with them. Gladys was barefoot with only her bathing suit.  
Help soon  
Of course help came soon in many ways. Mr. Lang went back home by boat and took some of their possessions away to a friend's home. As for clothing, he found their dresser drawers underwater and warped shut, and one dresser cracked. He had to wear hip waders and have help because of the cold of the waters of the North Thompson River.  
All the goods in their lower cupboards and some furniture simply had to be thrown away when the water finally receded.  
However, Mrs. Lang says, her next-door neighbor's house exploded.  
For days there was no sewer,

water, gas or phone service to the subdivision.  
She stayed with friends before flying after a week to her parents' home here — with borrowed suitcases.  
It's her first visit back in four years. Sgt. Lang was posted at Ottawa and then Calgary for seven years before going to Kamloops.  
Financial help  
They own their own home in the subdivision, but the government has promised aid to the victims of the flood.  
Flooding was general this year because of unusual amounts of snow melting in the bush to the north.  
The swollen water had been kept at bay by a dike near the homes and when the dike burst through a 150-foot gap, approximately 50 acres was engulfed in water within minutes. Some of the trailers were upset.

Damage estimates ranged from 3 to 8 million.  
Hundreds of volunteers attempted to close the break, with water washing away their efforts at first. Pumps were used.  
One woman slept through the whole flood, waking to discover her house engulfed. She stood screaming on a balcony till a boat arrived.  
There was controversy over the use of the land when the subdivision was built as it has been flooded before, but the developers assured residents the dikes would be secure.  
After his own home was flooded Sgt. Lang was out with the army sandbagging other areas to prevent more flooding from the Thompson and Fraser rivers.  
The unfortunate experience which brought Muriel Lang home again is by no means resolved. She doesn't really know yet if her home is habitable and awaits mail anxiously each day.

## Confused by M.Z.B. publication

Dear Sirs,  
I have just read The Voice of M.Z. Bennett and I must say, I am more confused and disgusted than pleased. Some of the class predictions are cute, some are funny. But some are indecipherable and at least one is downright degrading. I understand that a teacher edited this but she must have missed some of them.

As for the one about my daughter, I really don't know how I feel. It just doesn't make sense at all.  
But the one I am most incensed about could ruin a girl's reputation for life. These books are supposed to be keepsakes.  
I'm afraid they're a failure to my way of thinking. The only nice-nice prediction belonged to one of the editors.  
Mrs. R-Atkinson

## Phone call service comforts many

The Editor,  
Acton Free Press.  
Dear Sir:  
You may wish to know about a free public service to residents in Guelph and outside areas who can be reached by telephone without using long-distance. A Home Phone-call Service has just been started by Guelph Information. All who live alone, convalescents, or elderly couples may receive a daily phone call. If there is no answer, a second call is made in one hour.

Already our trained staff of volunteers is making daily calls. One client, a lady with a lame hip, says the Home Phone-call Service relieves her of her biggest worry. She was afraid of falling and no one dropping by for two or even three days.  
We are letting people know by newspapers and on the air. There are other services only a few are using such as the fifty-cent meals on wheels program for Guelph residents. It could be for lack of knowledge, and so many more could be helped.  
Would you please consider letting your people know?  
Yours most sincerely,  
Doris Woodstock,  
Co-ordinator Guelph Information.



## Let's Play Bridge

by bill coats

This will be the last bridge column till the fall. The Acton Bridge Club closes its doors for the summer. However, the Georgetown Bridge Club will continue to meet every Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in its air-conditioned quarters at the Georgetown Legion.  
Duplicate buffs and anyone interested in trying duplicate bridge will be welcomed there.  
The Acton bridge club will re-open on September 11. Our weekly column will be re-started at that time. Have a very pleasant summer and may all your slams be grand.

You may think that bridge writers have to make up hands in order to illustrate a point but this is not true. I have talked about hold up plays before. I explain them to students in my bridge classes. They really do happen. I couldn't make up a better example than the one that came up in a rubber bridge game last week.  
North dealt with North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
S-K Q 3	H-7 6	S-J 10 8 2	H-Q 10 9
D-9	C-A K J 10 8 3	D-Q 7 6	C-8 5 2
C-A J			
WEST		SOUTH	
S-A 7 5	H-A 8 3	S-A 9 4	H-A 8 3
H-K J 5 4 2	D-5 4 2	D-5 4 2	C-K 10 8 4
D-9	C-Q 9 7 3		

The bidding  
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST  
1 D PASS 2 C PASS  
3 D PASS 3 N.T. ALL PASS

Opening lead — four of hearts.  
North's opening bid is straightforward. South has eleven points which is enough to reply-at the two level. Over the two club bid, North makes a jump bid which is forcing the game. South tries three no trump where the bidding finished.  
West led the four of hearts and declarer took stock. If all goes well declarer will take six diamond tricks and six side suit tricks — if all goes well. When a hand looks this easy it's time to check to see what could go wrong.  
Well, East could have three or four diamonds, including the

A lady was alone in her home in Milton knitting peacefully when a telegram arrived telling her a distant cousin had passed away and left her over \$1,000,000. Half the thrill of getting news like that, of course comes from telling others about it. The little lady dropped her knitting, ran to the telephone, and cried excitedly, "Hello, operator! Get me anybody!"

queen. West could have five or six hearts. If declarer isn't careful he could lose a diamond and several hearts. So declarer should proceed carefully.  
In spite of the fact that he appears to be throwing away potential tricks, declarer should duck the heart lead and let East win the trick. East will continue hearts and again declarer must let him hold the trick. Only when the third heart is led must declarer win.  
Declarer should not lead a diamond to the ace. When the queen does not appear, he can return to his hand with the spade ace and lead a second diamond. When West shows out, declarer concedes a diamond to East.  
Thanks to declarer's hold up in hearts, East has no hearts and must return a black card. Declarer can claim the balance of the tricks.  
If declarer takes either the first or second heart lead he will go down to defeat in spite of all the potential tricks in the hand. If you are wondering what happens if East still has a heart after declarer holds up three rounds, in that case the opponent's hearts are divided four-four and declarer loses only three heart tricks. If East has five hearts and West has three then you will just have to credit West with a fantastic lead.  
Last week we played a Mitchell movement at the Acton Bridge club. This movement produces winners in two directions. The North-South winners were: first, Kate and Jack Coats; second, Ian Coats and Bill Coats; third, Kay Campbell and Bart Fisher. The East-West winners were: Harry Arbie and Charles Corcoran; three-way tie for second; Mrs. Tyers and Pat Jeffares, Joan Harris and Meri Harris; Frank and Midge Hampshire.

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SMILES ON the faces of these four young ladies represent the feelings of Lakeview subdivision residents since the walkway connecting the subdivision with Prospect Park was reopened last week. Parks employees quickly installed a bridge over the

mouth of the creek which flows into Fairy Lake. Trying out the bridge for strength are l. to r., Suzanne Stevenson, Debbie Spielvogel, Jane Higgins and Colleen Spielvogel. The walkway was reopened following settlement of a land dispute. (Photo by D. Gibbons)

## Sheridan's phase three

The School of Applied Liberal Studies, the new 86,413 square foot addition to Sheridan College's Oakville campus, is in the final stages of construction and will meet the official opening and will meet the official opening date of September 8, 1972, according to plant superintendent Barry Bell.  
Designed by college architects Marani, Routhwaite and Dick of

Toronto, the new building represents the third phase of construction for the Oakville campus and will be connected to the second phase by a glassed-in bridge over the ravine. It will have capacity for 600-650 students.  
Some at Brampton  
The porcelain-enamelled steel one-storey building, with some second storey sections, will house all the applied arts programs with the exceptions of Hotel and Restaurant Administration, General Arts, Animal Care elective, Garden Centre Merchandising and Marina Operations, which will remain at the Brampton campus indefinitely.

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