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Council honours Elliott



MAYOR
W.J. ELLIOTT

Mayor Jim Elliott and wife Vickie display the silver tray presented to Elliott by the rest of council at his last council meeting.

"While we may not have always got along, we have gotten things done."

Those were the words of Alderman Chuck Harvey as he, Alderman Egon Tobus and the rest of the Squamish Council presented Mayor Jim Elliott with a silver tray, honouring his years of service to the community.

Also on hand for the presentation made at last week's council meeting was Mayor Elliott's wife, Vickie.

The tray is inscribed, "to Mayor Jim Elliott with thanks and appreciation for six years of ser-

vice and leadership to the people of Squamish."

Alderman Chuck Harvey encouraged Mrs. Elliott to participate in the opening of the gift saying, "A Mayor is only as good as his wife is."

Alderman Egon Tobus also presented the outgoing Mayor with his name plate as memento, and wished Elliott the best of luck in his future endeavors.

One humorous note to the occasion which Mayor Elliott was quick to point out... his last name was spelt incorrectly on the inscription.

Budget cuts could see ten teachers go

The budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year, commencing on July 1, 1985 could result in the loss of ten full-time teachers, the school board stated last week.

Secretary-treasurer Don Ross said the board can weather the first six months of the year and will possibly have a small surplus. But the crunch will come in the latter half of the year when a shortfall of \$339,228 will occur.

Ross said this shortfall takes into account the raise which has been granted to the teachers and also to the non-teaching staff. These raises account for about \$240,000 of the \$339,228 deficit.

"We can continue for the first six months of 1985 with no problems," Ross said, "but the rest of the year and the first part of 1986 will present problems."

Ross added that the increase in pupils has partially offset the increase in teachers' salaries.

But he said he was particularly concerned with the cuts because it could seriously affect the quality of teaching in the district as well as the number of courses which can be offered in the schools.

This could be particularly serious in a smaller school such as Pemberton Secondary where parents and teachers are already concerned about the courses available to students at present.

Ross also said that the other parts of the budget have already been cut to the point where maintenance of buildings and service from the non-teaching staff is reduced as far as possible.

"Instead of having a regular painting and repairing program each year we have been postpon-

ing some of the needed work till we can afford it," Ross said, "and this will begin to show."

Petition signed against land sort

Squamish council has been presented with a petition protesting the development of a land sort and tidewater dump at the southern end of Second street in Squamish.

The petition is signed by both businesses and residents of the area that will be affected by the operation.

The petitioners feel that while the industrial base of Squamish needs to be increased and industrial expansion should be encouraged, the proposed use of the land is not compatible with established industry occupying the surrounding area.

The petition states that "the overall effect of this proposal would have a harmful effect on the total industrial picture in the south end of Squamish."

The petition, submitted by

Squamish resident Peter Legere, cites three reasons against the operation.

Dust is a main concern. The petitioners say the area affected by dust particles arising from a log sort operation would encompass a fair number of established industries, most of which would find an increase in airborne dust undesirable.

The second consideration in the petition is the noise level. According to the petition, the noise level would have an effect on people living and working in the area because work on the log sort would, of necessity, be carried out at odd hours depending upon the tides.

Increased traffic is also addressed in the petition.

A ramp has been built from the

end of Second street to the property and the petitioners feel this points to an increase of traffic on Second whether it consists of logging trucks, equipment, or smaller vehicles.

States the petition, "while this area is zoned industrial, it is truly a residential area, and was such before the rezoning. The industries which exist there now are compatible with the residential aspect of the neighbourhood, and a spirit of co-existence exists."

B.C. Rail has already given its approval to the operation, proposed by Lyall Long and Don McRae, two long term logging contractors. The operation would be conducted partially on B.C. Rail property and partially in the Squamish Estuary. The Squamish Estuary committee is now studying the proposal.

Earlier the Works and Services committee had recommended council approve the proposal, but because of the new questions arising from the petition, council agreed to send the proposal back to the Works and Services committee for reconsideration.

When discussing referring the proposal to the committee, Alderman Harvey commented, "how can we possibly do anything at this point to carry on?"

Alderman Dowd said he didn't think council could properly make the decision without discussing it in full.

The only dissenting vote on the motion came from Alderman Barr who said "I don't see the advantage in sending it back to Works and Services." He felt council should make the decision immediately.

Alderman Stewart urged council to avoid confrontation and send the proposal back to the works and services committee.

Lockout notice served on B.C Rail

North Vancouver, B.C. - BC Rail has served notice of lockout on the Council of Trade Unions on BC Rail to become effective at 0001 hours, Monday, December 10th, 1984.

The council represents approximately 1,800 unionized BC Rail employees.

The railway's sole collective bargaining issue is reduction in train and yard crew size from three employees to two, the practice of which already is in effect in most other North American railways.

Collective agreements between the railway and the seven member unions of the council expired on February 15th, 1984. Protracted negotiations and a number of meetings with a Ministry of Labor

mediator proved unsuccessful in reaching a negotiated settlement.

The railway has assured its employees in writing that the train crew reduction from three to two will be achieved only by attrition and that no layoffs will directly result. Full implementation of the reduced manning proposal will take a number of years to achieve and would result in the eventual abolition of less than 100 positions.

BC Rail has also proposed the savings of more than \$1 million would be shared with union members affected. The company also has made comprehensive written commitments concerning reduced manning implementation, seniority, safety, radio communications and other related matters.

The council of unions has agreed in principle to a reduction in train crews but it is making a large number of additional demands in return.

"In our view, these demands are neither reasonable nor defensible," says Brian Foley, Vice-President - Industrial Relations. "We don't like doing this... we know it will cause inconvenience to our shippers, suppliers and employees."

"But in order for us to continue providing a reliable, efficient and competitive service, it's vital that a reduction in train and yard crews forms part of the collective agreement."

Attempts to reach a union spokesman were unavailing so no comments were available.

Public invited to view fire-damaged home

The Squamish Fire Department will conduct a guided tour of a recent housefire at 2015 Spruce Street in Valleycliffe.

The owners of the house have been good enough to allow this department to offer limited access to the public to reinforce the need for fire safety and to show the type of damage that occurs in a typical house fire.

Those wishing to view the structure should be at 2015 Spruce at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday the 5th of December. The tours will end at 3:00 p.m. precisely.

Expo meeting for interested residents

The Squamish Valley Expo Society is holding a meeting in the Seniors Lounge at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 5.

The group selected the official name for the society at a special meeting last week but still under discussion is the name for Block 19. A number of suggestions have been received but no decision has been made.

The group would welcome some new suggestions for the Block in question and there is a prize of dinner for two at the Loggers' Inn for the person who introduces the name which is selected.

The meeting tomorrow nights open to anyone who wishes to attend.



Margaret Marchant retires after serving 20 years as a school trustee in Howe Sound School District No. 48.



Katy Thompson, new assistant editor at the Squamish Times.

Katy Thompson joins the Times

Katy Thompson originally joined the Times as a news reporter and a full-time news reporter. She has been working for the Times for a year and a half. She is currently working as a news reporter and a full-time news reporter. She has been working for the Times for a year and a half. She is currently working as a news reporter and a full-time news reporter.

CHILD FIND Our Children Need Our Help

Joanna's parents were separated. In 1974, six year old Joanna was abducted by her estranged father. Joanna's mother, Gloria Yerkovich, tried to locate her daughter through law enforcement, the courts, and \$40,000 worth of private investigators. All to no avail.

In 1980, Gloria Yerkovich realized the need for an organization to help searching parents who had also exhausted all efforts to locate their children.

It was in this way, in New York in 1980, that Child Find Inc. was founded.

Joanna was located in 1984 in Europe. She returned home for a brief period of time, but has since returned to Europe to live with her father, voluntarily. She is seventeen years old.

It is stories like these that keep the need for Child Find going. In the spring of 1984, Child Find B.C. was formed. The chairman and founder of the organization, Julie Cullen, was in Squamish recently to make parents aware of the dangers their children face every day.

The meeting was sponsored by the children of the Stepping Stones Preschool and was attended by approximately 65 concerned parents.

Child Find B.C. was formed after Cullen saw the television movie, "Adam", which chronicles a parents' search for their missing son. Adam is eventually found murdered.

Child Find is a non-profit, tax exempt organization. The company is funded through individual and corporate donations with much of the money coming directly from Cullen and her husband. All workers for the organization are strictly volunteer.

"... 75 percent are possibly runaways, 15 percent parental abductions and the rest stranger abduction."

In a booklet presented to the parents, Child Find describes its purpose as aiding in the location of missing and abducted children, whether abducted by parent or stranger and to reunite these children with their lawful parent or guardian.

Child Find is also promoting public awareness through presentations and speakers, an education program in the schools, a national registry of abducted or missing children, and by establishing a toll free hotline for children and those who spot missing children from media publicity.

According to Statistics Canada, in 1976, 62,000 children were missing in Canada. Child Find says the 1984 figures could exceed that amount.

Cullen stresses, however, that there is no breakdown for that figure. She expects that 75 percent are possibly runaways, 15 percent parental abduction and the rest stranger abduction.



Julie Cullen, chairman and founder of Child Find B.C. "It can happen here."

Cullen says her current case load is about 90 percent parental abductions. "There are immense amounts of legal ramifications in this kind of abduction and in fact, we find that it's almost as insidious as stranger abduction in many ways, in that the child is abducted by a parent, trusts that parent, loves that parent, and when taken away from another spouse suffers an immense amount of psychological damage, and sometimes it can't be rectified."

Cullen described the high risk category of children for parent as well as stranger abduction, as ages three to seven. She says children are very vulnerable at this age and have been taught by us to always respect authority. Says Cullen, "If someone approaches them and says 'Come with me, your mother has sent me,' they're obviously going to go."

Cullen said she remembered back to her childhood and being told "don't talk to strangers" but she did anyway. She says she was lucky she was never abducted, sexually abused or physically harassed but says the attitudes must change with the times.

"Because of a lot of different climates in our economic society we can't say that anymore. And we're letting our children run around without any of the skills they desperately need to make judgement decisions. When they need to get out of a situation, who they can go to, when they would contact those people, and what they would tell you as a parent when they came home after being abused, or abducted if they were lucky enough to escape."

To help make the parents more aware, Cullen outlined the profile of a parental abductor. She said it could be anyone but usually someone who is erratic, or impulsive, and has a lot of vengeance or hatred for the other spouse.

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Firemen entering burning house in Valleycliffe. The house was totalled.

Cheakamus Valley resident offer help to council

Squamish council has received a letter from Cheakamus Valley resident, Michael Maguire, offering his suggestions for solutions to the flooding problems in the Cheakamus Valley.

Maguire writes that since the Boxing Day floods of 1980, the road north of the Hydro bridge has been washed out four times. He claims that subsequent repairs address the symptoms and not the problems.

Maguire explains that flooding occurs when the Cheakamus breaks its banks on lots and runs along the Hydro right-of-way, joins Swift Creek and continues towards the Hydro bridge. Maguire says, to him, it appears pointless to repair a road or bridge without preventing the river from spilling its banks.

He says the flooding problem is amplified because Swift Creek has several log debris jams and because an 18-inch culvert was installed in 1981. Maguire says the culvert causes backup and eventual spillage to properties in the area, including his own.

Maguire backs up his claim saying he alone has lived at Cheakamus for six years and spends \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year on flood repairs.

Maguire says he is optimistic that a Flood Control Committee has been established but adds that, "expressions of sympathy from various representatives of both provincial and local government do nothing to alleviate the ongoing stress to residents and cost to the district taxpayers."

Alderman Barr suggested that the letter be sent to the Flood Control committee for consideration and said Maguire should be asked to attend the next meeting. He added that he wasn't suggesting council give the man "the runaround" but thought council should utilize the new committee.

Flood Control Committee established

To maximize the protection of the citizens of Squamish and all the property in the city's jurisdiction against flooding from the waters of the Squamish and Stawamus Rivers and their tributaries is the objective of a newly formed committee.

The Flood Control Committee met November 22nd for the first time.

Alderman Wilf Dowad, chairman for the committee says the first meeting was to "establish where we were going." Says Dowad, "I think we accomplished that."

Driving over firehose could result in charges

At a recent house fire several members of the Squamish Fire Department observed people driving over fire hose. Residents should be aware that the hose can be easily damaged to the extent that the water supply to the fire trucks could stop. This could result in District Firefighters being trapped in a burning structure with no water protection. The worst possible situation is that a fire victim or firefighter could die.

The Squamish Fire Department will not hesitate in laying charges under Section 200 of the Motor Vehicle Act if this occurs again. Hose that has to be replaced due to vehicle damage can cost up to \$600 per length depending on diameter, and this cost would be passed on to the person operating the vehicle. Unless specifically instructed by a Peace Officer or a Fire Department Official, no one may drive over any fire hose.

Even though the fire department's drivers are very good and cautious drivers the Squamish Fire Department wishes to ask parents to tell their children to keep well away from the edge of the road when they hear emergency vehicles coming. Fire Department vehicles are heavy and do not stop as easily as a car so a child running out into the road could create an accident situation.

Hit & run reported

About 1 p.m. on Nov. 30 police were told a vehicle that had been parked on Second Ave., had been hit and considerable damage ensued.

The vehicle hit was a 1973 blue four-door Saab. Anyone who saw the incident is asked to call the RCMP with information.

Also on the 29th a vehicle parked at the Overwaitea parking lot was broken into and two attaché cases containing papers and business records taken.

Legion gets land back

The Royal Canadian Legion in Squamish will have a piece of land returned to them by the municipality.

Council agreed to relinquish the land at last week's council meeting.

The triangular piece of land was originally removed from the lot owned by the Legion to create a road which has now been abandoned because of the straightening out of the Mamquam Road joining Highway 99.

When the proposal was originally brought before council a couple of weeks ago, Alderman Barr wondered if easements would be required in the property but city clerk Bill Bloxham said not if the property were annexed to the Legion's property.

There was also concern expressed about the Legion's plans for the land and what might happen to it should anything happen to the Legion.

Appearing on behalf of the Legion, Lawrence Minchin assured council that the Legion is not in the land developing business and should it fold, something he did not see happening, the land would go to charitable things as the Legion is a charitable organization.

Alderman Dowad said he was concerned about the future saying "you never know what you may need." He said he had no problem turning the land over to the Legion but wondered if an agreement could be worked out in case the city needed the land again.

The committee has established a plan of action which includes establishing maintenance programs to ensure efficient operation of flood control facilities, including those in place now and those that may be installed in the future.

The committee also plans to work towards an ongoing program of upgrading existing facilities, establishing an ongoing program of dredging excess gravel from the Squamish River system, and establishing an overall plan of the flood control requirements to include extending dykes and creating an internal drainage plan.

The plan also includes establishing critical levels of flooding so that appropriate emergency action may be taken and reporting to council recommendations as required.

Dowad said the committee is also looking at an ongoing budget for clearing off growth.

Members of the committee so far include Alderman Wilf Dowad as chairman, with Alderman Chuck Harvey as the other elected official, Superintendent of Works, John Payne as the recording secretary, and one CUPE member, Clayton Thorne, foreman.

Two community members will also be asked to sit on the committee, as well as the provincial engineer for the area, Bob Cameron from the Ministry of Environment.

Alderman Dowad stressed that the committee welcomes input from everybody.

Many minor M/V accidents

Police report that since Nov. 20 when the snow started to fall, there have been a number of minor motor vehicle accidents, largely due to the inclement weather.

There were four minor injury and nine property damage incidents between Nov. 20 and the end of the month. These were only the accidents which were reported. There were a great many others.

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Community Christmas care donations now over \$4,000

Distribution day for the Community Christmas Care (CCC) project will be Thursday, December 20. Cash donations as of Nov. 30 totalled \$4,285. The committee is confident the generosity of the community will be such that the thermometer in the Times window will rise steadily

and will either reach the \$12,000 raised last year or even surpass that amount.

Donations may be left at the Times office or sent to the Community Christmas Care, Box 72, Garibaldi Highlands, VON 1T0. If you do not wish your donation to be acknowledged in the Times,

please write on your cheque or money order "anonymous". Also indicate if you wish a receipt for income tax purposes.

Those wishing to receive a hamper should contact Gloria at 898-9457 as soon as possible. The deadline for accepting names is Dec. 15.

Physiotherapist John Linnell is hoping to collect toys for the CCC. He is organizing a Christmas party at the Brackendale Art Gallery on Dec. 15 and the admittance fee is - one new toy. If you can't attend the party, why not drop off a toy at the Gallery.

The Bumper to Bumper Stores in both Squamish and Pemberton are also collecting toys for the CCC and bins will be set up on Thursday.

Special thanks to the following prompt contributors:

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Are you interested in something different to give to someone for Christmas? If so, there's something very attractive and useful made right here in Squamish.

Doug Ferris, who works out of Grand Banks Dory Works has been making these for a number of years. Made of different kinds of lumber, laminated together in a number of shapes, they hold from five or six knives plus a space for a sharpening steel and a cleaver, to some larger ones with space for half a dozen steak knives as well.

Some are square and stand on end with the slots in the top, others are angled so they sit on the counter with the knife slots on an angle and there is one with a rounded top. They would all sit on

your counter under the cupboard and as each knife has its own special slot, the blades would stay sharp.

I fell in love with the small blocks which will hold six steak knives. They are attractive, either straight up or on an angle and will hold six steak knives.

In addition, he makes paper towel holders, or other towel holders, mostly in cedar, but some in oak and maple.

Ferris has been making them for the past five years and they are also available at the Whisk & Spoon Shop.

Ferris came to Squamish two years ago to set up his plant on Second Ave. He owns property in the Upper Cheakamus and decided to move to Squamish so he could work on his home up there.



These assorted knife blocks are made in Squamish and would make an ideal gift.

UNICEF fund swells to almost \$1,400

With the late submission of the funds collected for UNICEF by pupils from Stawamus Elementary School the amount collected in the valley over Halloween to \$1376.32. The school collected \$156.84 to add to the amount previously turned in by the other five schools.

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Fine Arts Program

Graham Dickson reported to the school board on the Fine Arts Awareness Program now underway in the local schools.

The program sponsors the appearances of cultural groups who perform in the local schools. A recent visitor was Touch of Brass and three more are expected in the new year.

They will include Bastion Theatre, Mountain Theatre and the Vancouver City Opera.

The program is funded by a \$3,000 grant from the province's cultural funds plus a \$300 to \$400 grant from the Vancouver Foundation. The latter provided for the visit of the Printmobile with an additional \$1,000 grant.

Dickson said the funding this year was minimal but it may be greater next year. As this was the first year a nominal grant was provided but more may be available in the future.



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A logging road lease agreement between the district of Squamish and MacMillan Bloedel has been adopted by city council. The agreement was to have been approved November 20th but council hesitated after discovering that the lease is for a period of 15 years, a length of time to which some council members were wary of committing the city.

City clerk Bill Bloxham contacted the municipality's solicitor to find out if the time period could be reduced to seven years.

The solicitor V. Donald R. Wilson, advised council that MacMillan Bloedel had entered into negotiations with him and he had been instructed by the administrator and the Mayor to resolve the matter.

Wilson says in a letter to council that the contract is for a period of 15 years to cover the length of time MacBlo will require access to the area to bring out the remaining timber. He added that the contract was verbally agreed to and was subsequently executed by MacBlo who have paid the first two years. Wilson says he was advised by the administrator that the terms were acceptable to the district.

Says Wilson in the letter, "To attempt to renegotiate at this late date may possibly result in a court action at worst and at the very least the credibility of the district of Squamish including the members of council will be adversely affected."

On the basis of this information, council agreed to the bylaw which called for the original 15 year contract.

The logging road travels through the gravel pit at the base of the Chief in Squamish, an area of recent controversy.

Over a month ago, council was presented with a 1500 name petition requesting that the gravel pit be turned into parkland.

Council was reluctant to do so, saying the closure of the pit would remove an available source of gravel during floods, and possibly block the MacMillan Bloedel road.

But the demands of the public outweighed any concerns council may have had. The administration agreed to draw up a re-zoning bylaw for the pit and the surrounding 120 acres of the escarpment, from resource to park, but still provided an 80 foot road allowance be given for the logging road.

At a recent Advisory Planning meeting, the commission decided that regardless of the zoning placed on the land, the lease with MacBlo should be granted.

Council adopted the bylaw after it was discerned that MacMillan Bloedel has full control of the road, including the maintenance, unless access is required for municipal purposes.

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An exercise in futility

The recent case involving spraying in the Pemberton area must be a colossal example of a waste of time and money. In this case the Ministry of the Environment sued members of the Forest Service for the spraying of herbicide after granting the permit to do so.

The case took almost two years to complete from the time it first came before the courts, and in that time, evidence was introduced to show that the people charged had taken every precaution to prevent the wrongful application of the material.

It was significant that the judge found the people not guilty of the offence and said if those who carried out the orders which came from superiors were charged, then the superiors should be also.

He said an employee should not be punished for carrying out orders handed down to him. This is an interesting decision and points out one of the problems which exists today when an employee is blamed for carrying out directions.

But the other significant thing which came out of the trial was the praise which the judge gave to the members of the Forest Service charged in the case. He commended them for their behaviour and the care they had shown in carrying out their duties.

But we are appalled at the time taken by the case, at the amount of money spent in prosecuting the case. It is also appalling that the three men involved spent those two years under a cloud when the charge should apparently never have been laid in the first place.

20 years of service

It was fitting that Margaret Marchant took the chairman's seat at her final school board meeting last Wednesday. It marked the end of 20 years of dedicated service to the schools and the students of Howe Sound District No. 48. For at least the last ten years she has been vice-chairman of the board in addition to serving on many committees during her years in office.

Margaret has been an exemplary trustee. There were very few events connected with the schools which she did not attend. Every concert, every open house, and many other special functions could count on her appearance and words of encouragement for the teachers and students.

She was one of those instrumental in obtaining kindergartens for this district; in campaigning to bring Capilano College to Squamish, and in pioneering the close relationship between the municipality and the school, a relationship which saw school facilities used for community

purposes, in Squamish and elsewhere.

Indeed there was a time when the recreation facilities of the community were almost entirely shared between the school district and the municipality.

In spite of all that, or perhaps because of it, in part, she found time to raise a family and is a devoted mother and grandmother. Her interest in education started many years ago with the Parent-Teacher Organization and it has never ceased. Even in retirement we are sure her knowledge and experience will be called on many times when the board can use it.

There is no way one can repay this type of service, except to say thank you and on behalf of the people of Squamish, Whistler, Pemberton, and as far north as D'Arcy and south to Britannia Beach. We want to say "Thank you, Margaret," for your interest and devotion to the youth of the Howe Sound School District and to the people you have served so faithfully.

howe soundings

Did you watch the Ewok Adventure the other night? We did. Perhaps I have just never grown up because I like things like Tolkien's 'Lord of the Rings' and White's 'The Sword in the Stone' and of course, Barrie's inimitable 'Peter Pan.' While critics said the special was too cutesy, we loved it, even if it did seem to have taken overtones from each of the above classics.

The animals were cute and furry and the little one was quite the card. I wouldn't mind having a Wicket to put on the couch for the great grandchildren to play with when they come to visit, and of course to have for myself.

The story may have dragged for some but we found the adventures exciting and the horrible giant suitably horrible. Of course the sound effects and the scenic backgrounds were beautiful. I particularly liked the scenes in the forest and the mad chase after the horse which ran away with the little girl on his back. We agreed with the critics who said her brother should have had "five in the eye" to make him smarten up but then you can't have everything and at least he did seem to learn something by the time the film was over.

It was a typical adventure story with all the dangerous overtones and the heroes escaping from the jaws of death in several different ways. There were the ubiquitous magic swords and pebbles as well as other gimmicks and the sparkling fairy was reminiscent of Tinker Bell in Peter Pan but only the surliest curmudgeon of a critic would comment on that. The sparkling fairies did look like mobile Christmas lights but who cares?

The only sad moments came when the woodsman died but there has to be some sorrow in all the sweetness and it's good for kids to realize that everything isn't the way they'd like it to be.

It was really my weekend for fantasy because I saw Star Wars for the first time! That's the problem when you don't have any small children. You just never get to see these neat things that the kids all know about. I remember a few years ago when we were up Grouse Mountain for dinner and

the actor who played Luke Skywalker was up there having dinner. The people I was with knew who he was but I didn't have a clue. Finally one of the group went over and spoke to him and he was very courteous and came over to our table for a moment. I felt like a dumb bell because I hadn't heard of him. But I enjoyed the movie. Of course it was just like a western set in galactic space. There were the good guys and the bad guys (I liked Darth Vader even if he was the bad guy) the beautiful princess, the wise old man and of course the daring young adventurer and the seasoned space captain.

I loved the fat, cuddly bear-like animal who accompanied them and the zapping of star cruisers in the battle between the good guys and the bad guys was just like the shootout at the OK corral.

Now if I can just find a youngster to go to see "The Return of the Jedi" with I'll be up to date on the kids' stuff. Everyone else knew who the Ewoks were but I had never heard of them. Sometimes one needs young people around to keep them aware of the new things which appeal to them.

It's just like Cabbage Patch dolls. I know the youngsters think they are beautiful but I'm not that impressed with them. If my next great grandchild is a girl I guess I'll have to learn how to make them so I can make one for her but so far with only a great grandson I'll have to start making cuddly toys for him. I've got patterns for a moose, a puppy, a seal, a bear and an otter and want to start making some just after Christmas. They are cute and shouldn't be too difficult to make. There's also a reindeer and a moose and they should be fun to make as well.

I don't know how many of you attended the Craft Market a week or so ago but Eleanor MacDonald had the sweetest mice for sale. I know I have a pattern for them somewhere and must look for it. They would be lovely and you could make them in a number of different sizes so there would be a regular mouse family. When my grand-

children were small I made a lot of stuffed toys for them and somewhere I have pictures of Terry and Greg sitting in a crib full of toys. One of them was a beautiful poodle made of fely and grey furry material and it looked almost real.

With the holiday season starting (Dec. 1 isn't really too early) it must be remembered that police will be setting up holiday roadblocks in an attempt to cut down on the carnage on the highways. In the last few years the campaign against drinking driving is having an effect and it has reduced the number of accidents. But it can't be stressed too often that if you are going to drink, don't drive. We like the program which is being carried out in some of the bars and lounges in the interior, started in Williams Lake, where people are asked to take a cab home instead of driving and put a small donation in the box on the counter to cover helping others who are drinking too much and maybe shouldn't drive.

We would also encourage people working in places like that to try to convince patrons they should not drive after they have been imbibing. It would cut down on the problems police are having and might save a life or two.

But meanwhile, don't drive if you have been drinking. It's just not worth it. The cost to you may be far greater than any fine or other penalty you may have to pay. If you are involved in an accident that takes another person's life you'll have to live with it forever. And that might be hard to take!

So watch out for those Christmas parties or the get-togethers with the gang. They're just not worth it. And if your wife or friend suggests that they drive instead of you, don't get all uptight and insist that you can drive just as well when you've had a drink or two as you can when you're sober. You can't. It's been proven.

Have fun during the holidays but remember that if you want to take that last one for the road make it milk or coffee. It's a lot better for you.



Arts, crafts shown at annual market



Jane Iverson working on the loom at the Craft Fair.

The annual Arts and Crafts Market, held in the Squamish Elementary school on Saturday featured many crafts from weaving to stuffed toys and from paintings to ceramics.

The quilt, designed and made by members of the Weaver's Guild, was won by Donna Jackson of Brackendale, while a number of other items, offered by the craftspeople as door prizes, were also drawn for.

Mayor Jim Elliott opened the market and hundreds of people visited the booths during the day to look at the displays and to buy.

This year there seemed to be a great number of items in the lower range of the price scale and things seemed to be moving more briskly.

Booths were filled with tree decorations from walnut mice to needle pointed cubes, stuffed cones, and Santa Clauses with many other items as well. There was a booth with leaves, dipped in copper and fashioned into brooches and earrings, a booth with clothes for the popular Cabbage Patch dolls; a display of work done by the Weaver's Guild and booths with beautifully knitted garments as well as woven scarves and floor cushions, made by Grethe and Hedy Knudsen.

Pottery, crafted by Ed and Jane Bradish, occupied a table while the designer dolls, made by Dolly Brede and the mice and kitchen withes, crafted by Eleanor MacDonald, were also on display and for sale.

Maureen Brown's paintings, the pencil sketches of animals done by her daughter and Celia Cumming's watercolors of flowers were delicate and beautiful.

Others booths featured different articles. There were the original designs made by Lou Remple, a booth of pictures and frames to complement them and several with small novelties and items made by individuals and groups.

Attractive water colors of flowers painted by Celia Cumming, were on display at the Craft Fair.

LETTERS

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Name Withheld

Street talk

It seems that no sooner is Halloween over with then the Christmas displays are presented. And this year the Christmas lights in downtown Squamish were up by the middle of November. "Do you think that Christmas is pushed at people too early?"

Jed Martin: "Well I don't think so because it gives people a chance to decide what they're going to buy... get an idea of what's on sale."

Faye Dawson: "I think it is. I think it's pushed a lot. And I think a lot of people have lost the true spirit of Christmas."

Lauria McGowan: "Well, it all depends on the philosophy of what you're thinking of pushing. Commercialized or whatever it may be."

Dorothy Turner: "Yes, definitely... the kids get to the point where they know even before Halloween about all these things that are advertised... and I think it's bad for them."

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THE FACTS ABOUT THE BC RAIL LOCKOUT

BC Rail and the Council of Trade Unions on BC Rail, after negotiation and mediation, have been unsuccessful in arriving at a negotiated settlement. Regrettably, the Railway has no alternative but to issue notice of lockout to its unionized employees.

The lockout becomes effective at 0001 hours on Monday, December 10, 1984.

THE DISPUTE

For nearly 10 years, the Railway has been attempting to negotiate a reduction in train and yard crew size from three employees to two, a practice already in effect with most other railways in North America.

These train and yard crews are members of the United Transportation Union (UTU), Locals 1923 and 1778. It is the Railway's intention to reduce one position in the majority of these crews:

OUR POSITION

Faced with increasing competition from deregulated U.S. railways and the trucking industry, the Railway must continue to seek ways of achieving greater efficiency in order to protect the jobs of the majority of its employees.

We have an obligation to the public, private shareholders, as well as to our customers and to our employees, to remain competitive in the increasingly competitive marketplace.

We have assured all of our employees in writing that **the train and yard crew reduction will be achieved only by attrition** and that **no lay-offs will result** from a negotiated reduced crew agreement.

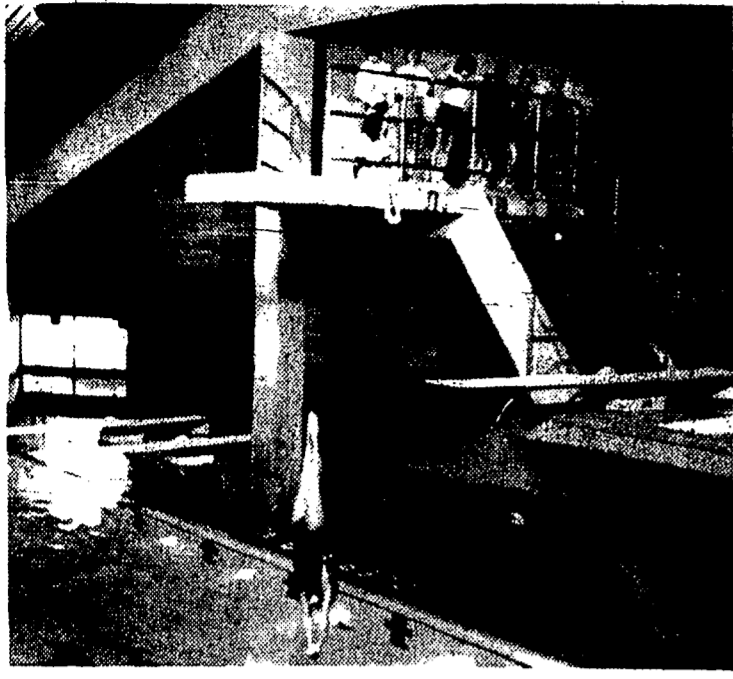
The reduced crew issue is the Railway's **only** issue at the bargaining table. On this issue, the UTU still has numerous contract demands, containing many restrictive work practices which would result in the Railway having a less efficient operation.

THE FACTS

1. No layoffs will result from a crew reduction.
2. The Railway has stated that it is willing to share savings attributable to reduced crews with the UTU members. The amount that the Railway is prepared to provide is in excess of \$1 million.
3. The Railway has made comprehensive written commitments to the UTU concerning the implementation of reduced crews, including the establishment of a joint UTU/Railway monitoring committee to oversee any problems encountered in the introduction of reduced crews.
4. The Railway has withdrawn all of its other demands of the Council of Trade Unions.
5. The Railway has presented to the unions a document signed by the Railway requesting an exemption from the Public Sector Restraint Act (Bill 3).

BC Rail regrets the inconvenience to its shippers, suppliers and employees. We emphasize, however, that to continue providing a reliable, efficient and competitive service, it is vital that a reduction in train and yard crews forms part of the collective agreement between the Railway and the Council of Trade Unions.

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Kerstin Bicknell won a gold medal in the recent diving competition at the UBC Aquatic Centre.

Local diver wins gold medal at UBC

Kerstin Bicknell, representing Howe Sound and sponsored by B. L'Hirondelle, won the gold medal with 205.00 points at the 3m springboard diving competition held at the UBC Aquatic Centre on Friday, November 23.

Prior to this event on Sunday, November 18, Kerstin placed first at the North Shore Diving Club's invitational meet, obtaining 201.35 points on the 1m board.

Kerstin and her coach Gub Odegard are to be congratulated for their hard work, long hours, and dedication to the wonderful sport of diving.

In setting the record Kerstin bettered her last year's record of 185.10 points.

WE APOLOGIZE

Extraordinary high demand by consumers for the Cabbage Patch dolls, which we at Macleods have advertised during the period of November 21 to December 8, and the inability of the manufacturer to ship the required amount of merchandise has prohibited us to guarantee ample stock for the duration of this sale. We ever so greatly apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Whistler rocks Breakers in Oldtimer's tourney

Old soldiers never die, they just fade away.

The Suncoast Breakers of Sechelt are, at the moment, probably wishing that the old adage included hockey players and games.

Competing in the "A" division of the Squamish Knight's Old Timers Hockey Tournament on the weekend the Breakers had no intentions of fading away. After all they had the best goals for and against record, 22-13 while tying for first place with Tapley's Brew in the division.

More importantly they had a crack at the finals and a rematch against that very same Whistler side which had clipped them 7-6 in regulation play.

But their chances of winning the tournament championship went up in a puff of smoke in exactly one minute and forty-six seconds. That was how long it took Tapley's Michel Barois to jump

his team into a 1-0 lead on the first of his two goals enroute to a devastating 11-0 triumph.

For Sechelt scoring chances were as much as an endangered species as some of their hair for, as the score indicates, Whistler dominated from start to finish with Terry Dickie filling in between the pipes to collect the shutout.

Six players got in on the romp as Al Raine, Keith Dalley, who netted a hat trick, and Greg Pritchard, who scored twice himself, paved the way to a 4-0 half time lead.

Pritchard, who was selected as the club's Most Valuable Player proved to be one of opportunity as both of his efforts came on rebounds. Late in the first half he gobbled up a rebound of a Doug Barr drive to make it 4-0 and in the second frame he scored Whistler's eighth goal, smashing a loose puck in the open side after

Dalley did all the work.

Russ Morrison, with a pair of tallies and Chuck Blalock, accounted for the other Whistler points, helping to shut down the Breakers vaunted offence led by MVP Shaun Vanstrepen.

While the "A" division final proved to be a major disappointment to fans, the other playoff matches more than made up for it.

In the "B" final the Tuggers of Squamish and the Port Coquitlam Coachmen went through two rounds of shootouts before a victor emerged. Tied at four after the completion of sixty minutes it was back to basic hockey, one-on-one against the goaltenders.

The Tugger's George McLaren and the Coachmen's Bob Bedford, who earned the top netminding award with the least goals against, did more than face the task head on, they made matters worse. Both keepers allowed only one shot by them after the first five skaters made their attempts.

Four shooters later the issue was finally settled as PoCo blew one past McLaren for a 6-5 victory.

Mal Yake and Ray Wilburn were chosen as the PoCo and Squamish MVP's respectively.

Meanwhile in the "C" division title bout Sechelt fought off a spirited, but nevertheless late Garibaldi comeback for a 5-4 clipping. Sechelt on goals by G. Croteau, R. Dallas and the first of three from MVP F. Keffer raced into a 3-0 advantage before Garibaldi's B. Gustason replied in the dying minutes of the opening frame.

D. Woodman, on his first of two, closed that margin to one early in the second period before



Members of the Squamish Figure Skating Club who did well in competition recently. Back Row: Gary Patterson and Eileen Murphy, Skating pros, Middle row: Nicole Bowcock, Jennifer Skands, Nicole Gilchuk, and Vanessa Gagnon, Front row: Jody Price.

Keffer bagged two more to salt the game away.

Laroy Watt made matters interesting by rapping a backhand past goalie M. Stedel, making it 5-4 before Garibaldi ran out of steam. Watt earned team MVP honours while Terrie Dickie shared the best goals against average with Stedel.

The only playoff contest in which a squad from Squamish came out on top was in the "A"

division consolation final. Tied 2-2 after regulation play with John Johnson and Barclay Craig on the power play connecting for the locals, Extra Old Stock out-punched Port Moody 2-0 in the ensuing shootout for a 4-2 win. Bob White, who had a strong game between the Old Stock pipes in collecting the goaltending award, turned aside all Port Moody shooters. After Craig started the overtime round by hitting the post, Johnson deked netminder Jim Jones to the ice for the winner and next up Roger Hawkins rapped in the insurance marker.

Aquatic Club wants pool



The Annual General Meeting of the Squamish Aquatic Club (Steel Heads) was held recently.

One topic strongly discussed was the need for an indoor pool, the cost to the community would be minimal, most of the monies coming from grants. We are the only club competing that does not have a full size pool. We cannot entertain other clubs here for official timed meets. Other clubs are amazed at how well our swimmers perform with the limited and primitive facilities we have here. Our swimmers again did very well this year. Their times being

up by 20%; half of them getting "A" times. A total of twenty-seven medals and trophies were presented for outstanding achievements.

The Ski Pass Raffle was a great success, raising over \$600.00. Free passes were awarded to those who sold the most tickets.

The Club's only diver Kerstin Bicknell, who started diving this year, did very well. Placing no lower than 3rd in all the diving events, she won the Bronze in the Provincials and the Gold in the Regionals.


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Trailer Court may go to tender

A proposal by Taina Holdings to take over the Kinsmen Trailer court, expand it for Expo '86, then give it back to the district has been reviewed by the Works and Services Committee.

The committee decided that Squamish is in need of a recreational vehicle park and that the present Kinsmen Park is the right location. However after discussing the Taina Holdings proposal the committee also considered the possibility of going out to tender on the facility.

The Taina Holdings proposal has been plagued with figures that didn't add up for council members.

After an initial appearance before council Taina was asked to go back and do its homework better and return with a new proposal.

Seven ships this month

Traffic through the port of Squamish and Squamish Terminals always slows down in December and January and there will only be seven ships in port this month.

Loading for Europe will be the Star Hong Kong, due on December 9 and the Star Everwin on Dec. 27.

China will be the destination of the New Panda, expected on December 20, while the star Philippines, due on the same day will be loading for the Mediterranean.

In port on Dec. 20 to take on a cargo for Japan will be the Star World, Japan will also be the destination of the Star Everace, due on Dec. 19 and another vessel expected in late December.

When the new proposal was presented to council the figures showed less of a profit than the first proposal. Taina said it was trying to avoid coming into town "with stars in our eyes."

The Works and Services committee has now recommended that a decision on the facility be postponed for two weeks so the committee could investigate further ideas.

It was also suggested that the Public Works Engineering staff be able to submit a proposal to the committee.

Council agreed to postpone any discussion on the matter until the December 11th meeting.

Bumper to Bumper to collect toys

Christmas will be merrier for thousands of hospitalized children across Canada this year, thanks to a national campaign announced in Toronto by Ron Rezeko, the general manager of Bumper To Bumper, the automotive parts chain of over 200 stores.

The program is designed to distribute new toys to children within hospital wards throughout the country.

In Squamish, Bumper To Bumper manager Barclay Craig said he checked with the local hospital and it does not have need for a great deal of toys. However, Bumper To Bumper will get into the business of collecting toys starting Dec. 6 when a bin will be set up in the store on Cleveland Avenue.

Craig is happy to announce that

the toys collected will be given to the Community Christmas Care project and will be distributed to needy children during the latter part of December (around the 20th-22nd).

You are asked to drop one new, unwrapped toy into the bin at the Bumper To Bumper store. Toys are needed for little ones but don't forget the boys and girls in the 10 to 15 year age group as well.

In Pemberton, toys can be dropped off at the Health Unit for distribution in that community.

Last year, Bumper To Bumper stores across the country collected food and toys for the Salvation Army. Craig said the response here was fantastic. He hopes people will respond with generous hearts this year to the toy appeal for the Christmas Care project.

Bride's parents home scene of November wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bain of Squamish are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Roberta Lynn (Robin) to Gregory Loyd Nissen, son of Mrs. Lillian Nissen of Victoria.

The wedding took place November 24 at the home of the bride's parents in a beautiful ceremony officiated by Marriage Commissioner Joan Hinds.

The happy couple are residing in Pemberton.

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Child Find

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Cullen says what Child Find sees as the motivations for a parent to kidnap a child is out of hatred for the other spouse.

Says Cullen, "It has nothing to do with 'Oh, I love Johnny very much and now I'm going to take him away and never let him see his mother again.' That isn't what's happening. It's 'I hate you. I want to get even with you. And the best way I know how to do it is to use the child which is probably the only thing you really love and care about.'"

Cullen says it is a very effective weapon. The stranger abduction profiles are very different. Cullen says there are four categories that Child Find knows about.

"Contact the police first and cooperate with them."

The first category is the psychotic, typically a woman. Cullen says it might be a woman who is unable to conceive and wants a baby of her own. She says the psychotic woman will usually abduct an infant because the woman wants to have the experience of raising a child from birth. She says a five year old wouldn't be abducted in this case because the child would already know who his real mother was.

The second category is the profiteer. A man or a couple who steal the children to sell them into pornography or the white slave market.

Cullen says, although she has no proof or hard evidence, she has heard tidbits from people about a fathers / parents group in Vancouver who work together to kidnap children and send them down to California where they are sold for pornographic movies.

The third category is the pedophile. The man whose only motivation is sexual gratification.

Cullen says that there usually isn't a lot of violence in these instances because the person lures the child with promises of gifts or candy. After, the pedophile may let the child go or allow them to escape, or may even kill them. She says they haven't seen a lot of cases where the child has been killed because they have been let go or readily discovered by the authorities.

The final category is the serial killer. The Clifford Olsons or Ted Bundys.

Serial killers to date have been male and their sole motivation is sexual and physical abuse, usually leading to rape and subsequently murder.

Cullen stresses, however, that these types of cases are not common. She says they appear that way because the media gives them so much attention. Says Cullen, "In reality those case numbers are few as compared to what we're dealing with."

"In the parental abduction category it is possible that we will be facing 24 parental abductions this year. It's become of such epidemic proportions that we're very frightened by what we're seeing. And I think the figure is going to increase based on two factors, one of which is the high rate of divorce, and the other, along with that, is the availability of getting a divorce. It's a lot easier now than it was ten years ago."

Reuniting a child and a parent is not always easy. Cullen explained that Child Find has just located a child in Sydney, Australia. It's been 12 years since the mother has seen her two year old boy.

Cullen says they followed the father through Hong Kong, Bermuda and part of Asia. The mother had custody of the child in B.C. and Alberta so the father went into Alberta, cut down to Montana and then spent a number of years living in Arizona.

Cullen expects to reunite the boy with his mother after Christmas but says the woman's grief won't be finished then.

The father has since remarried and the child thinks this woman is his natural mother. Cullen says when the real mother shows up on the scene, the boy will be bitter, resentful, and angry and probably won't believe her for a number of years.

The law concerning a parental abduction is not reassuring. Says Cullen, "Technically a kidnapping has not occurred unless a court

"The terror in a kidnapping is not less for the child, largely due to the mind games abductors will use on them."

order has been violated. That includes a court order granting access as well as custody of that child or children. If one parent abducts a child against these orders they are liable for court action.

Common-law cases are a little different. Cullen says in cases such as this Child Find will usually refer you to a lawyer. The first thing the remaining parent must do is get custody of the child. You can do this even if the child has already been taken.

But this presents a catch-22 situation. One parent cannot be awarded custody until the other parent is notified. And, of course, if the one parent has taken the child, you won't know where they are and so would have trouble gaining an interim custody.

If your child is abducted by a stranger Child Find says to "contact the police first and cooperate with them." Cullen says if, after a period of time, you are not satisfied with the results you may contact Child Find or perhaps hire a private investigator.

In this instance, Child Find can also help by referring you to a P.I. Cullen says they screen their private investigators very carefully and stay on top of them to make sure the job is done correctly.

In cases of parental abduction, Cullen says police participation can be a "touchy" subject. "The police department has no policy, no manpower, and no budget to cover parental abduction. It's considered a civil crime. It is not considered a criminal offence of sorts

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Winter styles at fashion show

Winter styles were highlighted at the fashion show staged in the Highlands Mall on Friday evening of last week. Sports clothes, dressy styles and holiday wear, highlighted with glitter and jewels, promised a brilliant holiday season.

Fashions were from Fashionality, the Red Balloon and Whistle Stop for Jeans. Models included Kathy Ciechanowski, Diane Crowther, Debbie Piche and Phyllis Derwood for Fashionality; Vanja Santic and Dana Conn modelled for the Red Balloon.

Tiny Selina in a burgundy dress for the Christmas season, and Kelly Shaw in his grey outfit for the well-dressed young man quite stole the show while Kay Lynch showed a number of fashions for the lady in waiting.

Vanja and Vedron modelled

smart unisex clothing, suitable for the young set, many of them in cotton. Practically as well as style were featured in these clothes.

Chiffons and polyesters in white and brilliant colors for the winter season highlighted the fashions from Fashionality and sports clothes, also shown, featured the new grey shades in accessories.

Barbara Ellingson was the commentator, shoes came from Highland Shoes and makeup was by Elsie Hunter of Merle Normans.

Vandalism is costly

Acts of vandalism involving insulators, transformers and substation bushings is costing Hydro customers thousands of dollars, according to statistics from Hydro's security department.

During the 1983-84 fiscal year the total reached nearly \$14,000. The amount for the current fiscal year is over \$12,000.

In the latest incident damage over \$4,800 was caused to insulators in the Nanaimo area.

"Vandals who shoot at powerlines are risking long prison terms for a single foolish act," said chief security officer Ron Green.

Vandalism at school

Police have been called out a number of times in the past few weeks to investigate a number of vandalism occurrences at the Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School.

There have been incidents of tires being flattened and small fires being lit in the vicinity of the school.

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BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

The Community Christmas Care thermometer in the window of the Times is "inching" its way up and as of Friday, the fund stood at \$4,285. The committee is pleased with the response to date but feels it still has a long way to go to reach its goal. Last year over \$12,000 was raised in the community. Your donation can be sent to Comm. Christmas Care, Box 72, Garibaldi Highlands or left at the Times office.

Those wishing to submit their names for a Christmas hamper are asked to call Gloria at 898-9457. The cut off date for accepting names is Saturday, December 15. The distribution of hampers is planned for Thursday, Dec. 20.

Stork Story - MIRANDA-TURNQUIST - Cheryl and David Miranda-Turnquist are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Nicole, born in the Squamish General Hospital on October 17, weighing 9 lbs. 10 ozs. Proud grandparents are Gordon and Marlene Turnquist and Bill and Barbara Moss and great grandmother Mrs. Lucy Turnquist all of Squamish.

The old fashioned country fair held at the Mamquam Elementary school on Nov. 22 was a huge success. Not only did the students, teachers, parents and other

visitors have a great time but while in the process of enjoying themselves, a total of \$2,037.78 was raised for the school.

Mrs. Elsie Robertson, a resident of Hilltop House was pleased to have all her family together last week. They, son and daughter in law Gordon and Clare Robertson from North Bay, Ontario and another son and daughter in law, Don and Pauline Robertson of Victoria gathered at the home of Mrs. Robertson's daughter and son in law, Shirley and Syd Pudney for a family dinner. Mrs. Robertson naturally was in attendance too.

If you would like to support the S.P.C.A. bake sale and raffle, it will be held in the Highlands Mall on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The draw for the Bridgestone Picnic bicycle, icing sugar nativity scene and native Indian carving will take place at 3 p.m.

Birthday wishes to: Michael Quinn, Peter Martin, Starla Schoenthal, Buffy Ann Sullivan, Michelle Smith, Scott Hart, Sean Chapin, Nicole McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Schmidt, Rachel Kartson, Tanaya Forsyth, Brent Olson, Clay Golden, Jonathan Olund, Colleen Gratton, Steve

Hopkins, Judy Jenkins, Jessica Enright, Sean Savadi, Don Robson, Raymond Morgan, Delores Bird, Shaheen Campbell, Rhonda Miller, Jennifer Elcheson, Jan Peeters, Heather Jenkins, Chris Tinney, Bill Hall and Leslie Aldridge.

Others celebrating this week include: Dale Gruber, Don Payette, Carmen Pascuzzi, Doug Lindsay, Murray Sanford, Jody Davids, Shirley Halvorson, Marcia Martin, Marian Payette, Erin Cameron, Lindsey Browes, Wayne Drenka, Tom Karwiski, Jeani Krwtski, Roger Fairhurst, Kristy Chadwell, Arthur Tinklin, Richard Kartson, Amy Fast, Raymond Payette, Jesse Pauls, Christina Gadsby, and Krista Barr.

Master Andrew Vanderham celebrates his first birthday on Thursday.

The Kiwanis Community Christmas Concert will be held this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre auditorium. Tickets are available in the Times office. Besides enjoying a wonderful afternoon of Christmas music and song, you will also be supporting Community Christmas Care as all proceeds are earmarked for this important project.

For the past few years, Lou Bourque has been the master of

ceremonies at the Christmas Concert and Lou is unable to this year. Hope that broken leg of yours heals according to schedule Lou. Les Thompson from Mountain FM radio has offered his services as MC on Sunday.

There is still time to sign on for the 10 day trip to the Holy Land. The organizer, Rev. Charles Walters of St. John's Anglican Church said the deadline is Dec. 12 for the Feb. 17 departure date. If you would like more information please contact him at 898-5797 or 898-5100.

Randy and Karen Smith and little daughters Lorie and Elsie visited their parents in Almsdale, Nova Scotia for a month.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loewan, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sinclair, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wingfield, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Strom, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Gus DeCook, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Kormandy, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hurford, Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Rick James and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boni.

Lunch with Mrs. Santa is coming up on Sunday at the Civic Centre from 12 noon till 2 p.m. It is sponsored by Howe Sound Women's Centre and if you wish a ticket for your child call the Centre at 892-5748.

Please be aware the post office will remain open until 8 p.m. for regular business this Friday the 7th and also next Friday, the 14th.

We have a regular reader of the Times in Dabos, Switzerland. A special "hello" to Sonya Waffer who is working in a hospital there. Her mum came in to the office last week to let us know how much Sonya enjoys keeping up with the news in her home town.

A lucky young man is Omar Sykes. He won a BMX bike in a Pepsi-Cola sponsored contest he entered at Highlands Grocery. Happy riding Omar!

It's been a long time since the sport of wrestling came to town. Well folks it is All Star Wrestling at the Civic Centre auditorium on Monday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.). The main event will feature Master Sergeant Tomko vs Sunny Meyer. "Lady" wrestlers are also on the card as well as Rick Davis vs Spider Webb. Wow it sounds really exciting!!!

P.S. Don't forget tomorrow is the Canadian Red Cross blood donor clinic at the Civic Centre from 2 to 8 p.m.

Safe Driving Week

"One of the major obstacles faced in countering impaired driving is that all too many people, most of them otherwise responsible law-abiding citizens, regard it as perfectly reasonable and acceptable to get behind the wheel of a car after having too much to drink," says Dick Greene of the Canada Safety Council. For this reason, National Safe Driving Week, December 1-7, is aimed at the drinking driver.

This year's theme "Impaired Driving... The Social Dilemma" is the Canada Safety Council's attempt to educate the public as well as influence the way people perceive the drinking driving problem.

"Far too many people recognize and accept the fact that a significant proportion of the population drive while impaired, and the potential to cause harm is not enough for them to stop others or themselves from driving while impaired," says Mr. Greene. "The problem of impaired driving could be overcome by each member of the public accepting their responsibility towards the safety of others."

The Canada Safety Council believes that all drivers can make a contribution to resolving the dilemma of impaired driving and make Canada's roadways safe for all.

Last rites for Lisabet Halvorson

Lisabet Halvorson, who had lived in Squamish for fifty years, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 26. She was 82 years of age.

Mrs. Halvorson was born in Gya in Norway in 1902 and came to Squamish in 1934. She had come to Canada in 1927, to Saskatchewan, where she married her childhood sweetheart, Ted Halvorson.

When they came to Squamish 50 years ago they had three children and the youngest child, Thor, was born here.

Mr. Halvorson worked in the woods while she lived for her family and her church. She was a member of Squamish United Church and a life member of the United Church Women.

Her husband passed away in 1977 and since that time she lived on in the family home, passing away after a brief illness.

Mrs. Halvorson is survived by her loving family, one daughter Viola, (Mrs. Harry Nichols); sons Harold, Norman and Thor, all of Squamish; ten grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren, a sister-in-law Maria Halvorson and

family, four brothers and four sisters in Norway.

Funeral services were held in the Squamish United Church on Thursday, Nov. 29 at 1 p.m., Rev. Chris Burnett officiating, followed by interment in Mount Garibaldi Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations to the Squamish United Church would be appreciated.

Bridge results

The Squamish Duplicate bridge results for the month of November are as follows:

Nov. 5: 1st Kay Roberts, Faith Nelson, 2nd Kathy Boothroyd, Lorraine Hurren, 3rd Marg Hendrickson, Phyllis Malm, 4th Eric Nicholson, John Hughes, 5th Kaye Carlson and Sara Lamont.

Nov. 12: 1st Kathy Boothroyd, Lorraine Hurren, 2nd/3rd Dianne Patterson and Kay Roberts, John Hughes and Eric Nicholson.

Nov. 19: 1st Kathy Boothroyd, Lorraine Hurren, 2nd Dennis and Dorothy Debeck, 3rd Faith Nelson and Steve Beaton.

Health Unit hours for Squamish

Child health conferences will be held in Squamish every Wednesday afternoon in December from 1:20 p.m. to 3:20 p.m. Adult clinics will be held every Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:10 p.m.

The next pre-natal class commences on Tuesday, January 8 and the next pre-natal refresher class on Wednesday, December 5. To attend any of the above clinics please phone 892-3585.

Thank You
To all our friends and relatives who sent cards, flowers and messages to the nursing home, and to the Squamish General Hospital, also to the paramedics who were so kind to look after our loved one.
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Pastor: Father Casimir Przybylski. Phone: 892-5070. Masses: Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m.; Benediction: Sunday, 7 p.m.

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Even though the criminal code of Canada has been amended, and in 1982 in fact, it states that any parent, friend, relative, guardian or godparent, whoever, who intentionally harms a child and forbids the custodial parent from knowing the whereabouts of that child can be convicted and is an indictable offence of up to ten years," says Cullen.

One thing Cullen stressed throughout the evening was "don't wait." She says once you think your child has been taken to call either the police or Child Find immediately.

She says, "The chances of your child being lost instead of abducted are probably pretty good but you can't afford to sit back and wait because if it is a stranger abduction, the trail goes cold in an hour."

One example of how quickly an abductor can work is the story of a lady who was in a shopping mall with her young child. She turned her back on the child for only a moment, but that was all the abductor needed.

Luckily the people in the mall acted quickly and closed everything down and locked the doors.

The child was found about five minutes later in a washroom. The child's hair had already been cut and was ready to be dyed.

Cullen says that while you can never totally stop a kidnapping from occurring there are some things you can do to help prevent it.

Teach your child how to use a phone, both for local and long distance calls, as well as a pay phone.

Avoid putting your child's name on his / her clothing. A young child will reason that it's okay to go with someone if they know his % her name.

Re-define for your child exactly who is a stranger. Explain that it's not just someone they don't know but is also the mailman, the milkman, or someone from Daddy's office.

Cullen says she reinforces this with her child by telling people who approach her and her child, "I'm sorry, we don't talk to strangers." Cullen adds, "It's time we were a little bit more paranoid and not so lachadassical in our attitude towards what people may or may not do."

Make sure your child uses the buddy system. Loner children are prime targets for abductors.

Make sure your child knows your area code and full address. Cullen says if your child says they are from Vancouver, there are three Vancouvvers in North America, two of them on the West Coast.

"It's time we were a little bit more paranoid and not so lachadassical in our attitude towards what people may or may not do."

Child find also recommends that your child not carry identification. Cullen says if your child is taken the ID will be thrown away immediately and, in the case of parental abduction, the children are forced to lie about their names and who they are, anyway.

Cullen adds that it's important to remember to reinforce these things with your child. It's not good enough to tell them one day and then forget about it... in a few days the child will do the same.

Another good prevention tool Child Find advocates is the use of a code word with your child. This should be a short word and something easy to remember; a favourite toy or food, for example. Cullen says to make sure your child knows they are never to tell anyone what the code word is and says the word should be changed often and never used again once it has been used.

The idea behind the code word is so your child knows that unless someone can give them the codeword, without stumbling, they are not to go with that person. This can be helpful in the cases of an abductor who tells a child, "Mommy is very sick and she sent me to get you." The child should understand that the rules for the codeword apply to his / her parents as well.

The process for locating a missing child can also be easier if your child has been through the Operation Fingerprint Identification. You are the only person who has a copy of your child's fingerprints and it will certainly help the process if your child goes missing.

The Kinsmen Club in Squamish presented this program just last month.

Another important must for parents is to listen to your children. Says Cullen, "Young kids don't lie about sexual abuse, incest... they don't lie about physical abuse and they don't make up situations to come home and tell you about some stranger that's just been flashing down the block. Kids don't know how to lie about that sort of thing."

Cullen stresses that the terror in a kidnapping is no less for the child, largely due to the mind games abductors will use on them.

These are just a few things that can be done to help prevent your child's abduction. According to Cullen, "If you start following some simple prevention things such as what I've mentioned, you may be able to reduce those threats of it ever happening here. And if you move out of here and to Vancouver, you'll be in a whole new ballgame. There's a whole new world out in Vancouver. It doesn't mean it can't happen here, it probably will someday, but there's no point in sitting back and saying it will never happen to us... chances are it will be your neighbour if not you."

If you were unable to attend the meeting and would like more information on Child Find and prevention techniques contact Julie Cullen at Child Find B.C., P.O. Box 34008, Station D, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 4W8. The phone number is (604)738-3717.

Child Find will also provide you with titles of suggested reading material for both you and your children on stranger abduction, parental abduction, problems related with divorce, and physical and sexual abuse.

Just remember the mother who was sitting with her infant in a doctor's office. A woman in a nurse's uniform approached her and asked if she could show the woman's "cute little baby" to the other nurses. The mother turned her child over to the "nurse"... and it was the last time she saw her child for eight months. As a result the woman is now in an institution after suffering two nervous breakdowns. The father has custody of the children. It is not known if she will ever be released.

Both stranger and parental abductions are terrifying for everyone involved. But the laws governing stranger abduction are clear.

As Cullen says, "Until we change some attitudes amongst law enforcement officials, lawyers and judges, and legislative people, it's going to be very hard to deal with parental abduction as the law stands. The numbers are not going to get smaller, they're only going to get bigger... and that's why prevention is so terribly important."


Cullen knows first hand how prevention can help. Sometime after she formed Child Find B.C., Cullen noticed a man she did not recognize hanging around the neighbourhood park. At the same time she noticed a little boy playing alone in the park. This situation existed for a few days.

Cullen says she considered approaching the man, and questioning his motives but pushed aside her fears.

The next day she heard screaming coming from the park. The man was abducting the young boy.

Cullen intervened while her nanny called the police. The man was arrested. The little boy's life was saved.

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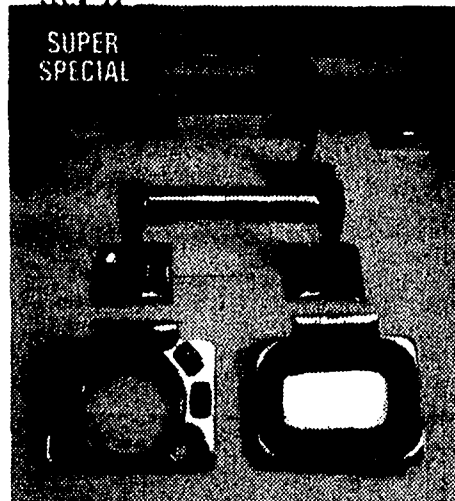


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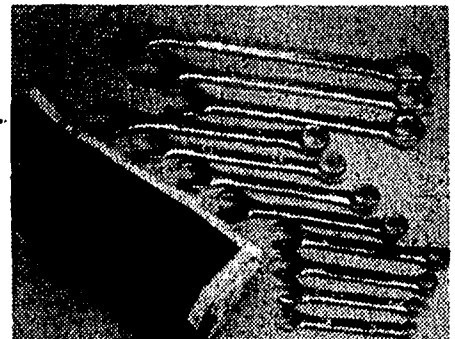
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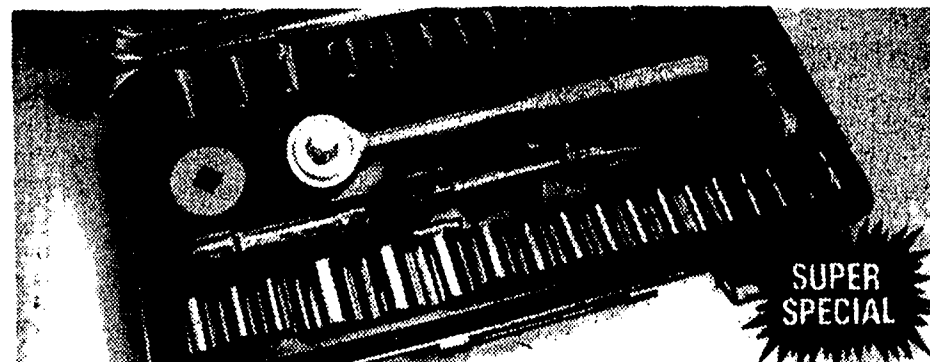
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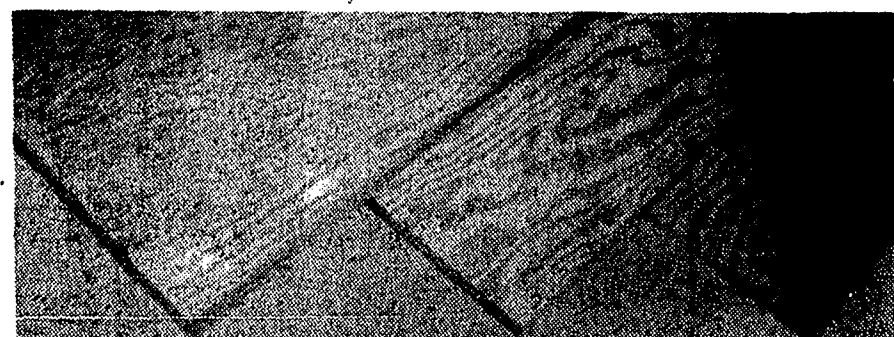
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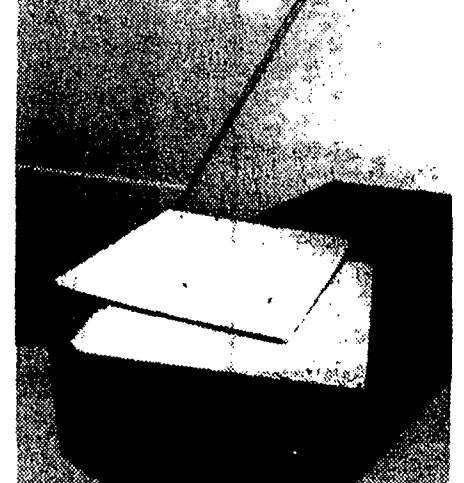
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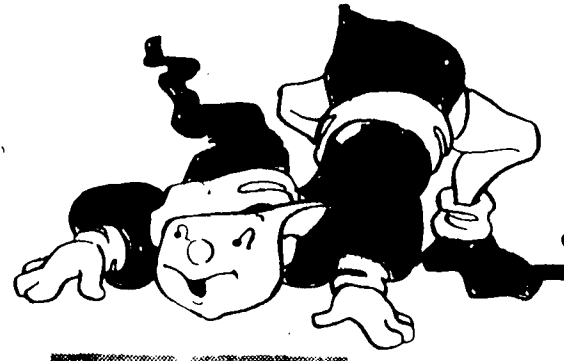
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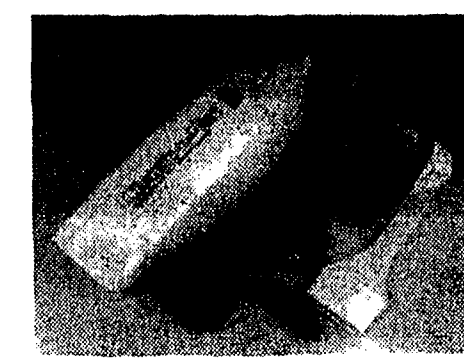
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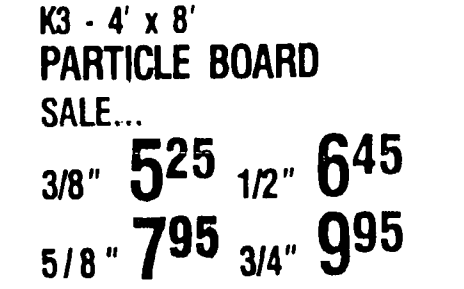
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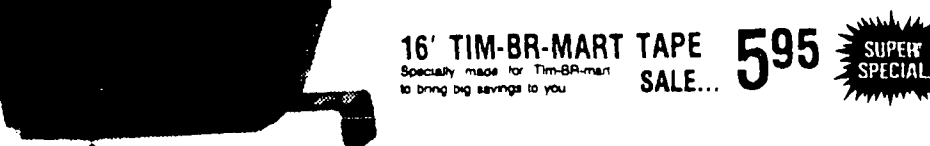
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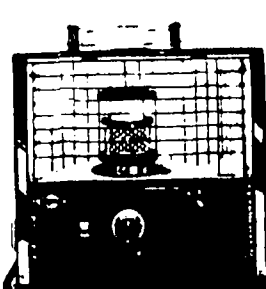
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SHOW AND TELL

She's got the sun, moon and her own TV show

By Gregory Garver

HOLLYWOOD — "Punky Brewster," which airs Sunday nights, is billed by NBC as a "children's series." The show has at least one good thing going for it: the perfect child, pint-sized pixie Soleil Moon Frye, 8, who plays the title role.

done Indian child. They took her in while they were living in Asia, but they were unable to bring her back to the United States when they returned home.

"Our family still keeps in touch with her," says Soleil. "During the summer Olympics, we brought her here for a visit. My mother is still trying to work it out so she can stay with us for good."

Soleil, who beat out more than 1,000 other girls for the part of Punky, became interested in acting while watching her brother, Memo Peluce, working on the NBC series "Voyagers." "I used to go on the sets with him a lot," she recalls. Soleil also learned from her father, Virgil Frye, who is also an actor. "Acting looked like fun," she says. "So when I was 5, I asked my mother if I could try it, too."



Soleil Moon Frye

Her first job was in an orange juice commercial, and she's been squeezing out the juice ever since, including roles in the TV movie "Ernie Kovacs: Between the Laughter." Soleil talks about acting in terms of fun — "I had a lot of fun on the set today," she'll quip, but she also enjoys the mandatory three hours a day she must spend in the studio classroom doing her school work.

Her name, she claims, comes from a line in a song from "Annie Get Your Gun": "I've got the sun in the morning and the moon at night." But her parents translated "sun" into French, and came up with Soleil. Why, then, didn't they also translate "moon" into Lune? "That doesn't sound right," she says. "Soleil Moon Frye sounds right."



From left to right: Timothy Gibbs, Stephen Macht and William Zabka star in "Contract for Life: The S.A.D. Story." The CBS film, airing Tuesday, Dec. 11, is about Students Against Drunk Driving.



Andrea Occhipinti and Jane Seymour give touching performances in the small-screen adaptation of Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises." The four-hour miniseries airs Sunday, Dec. 9 and concludes the following night on NBC.

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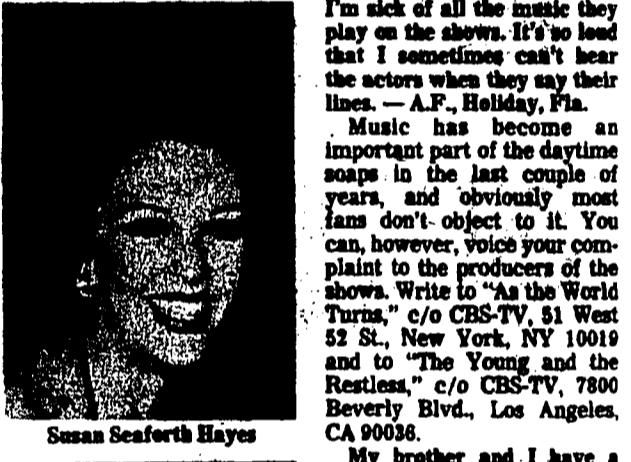
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Will Doug & Julie return? Sorry folks, but no

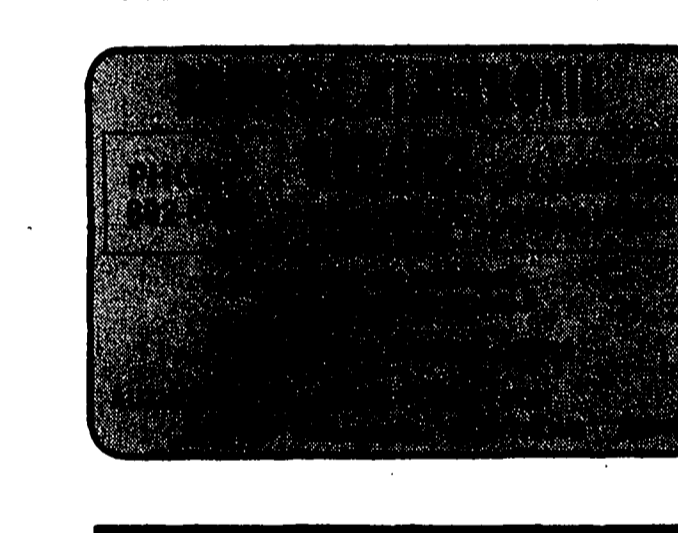
I miss Doug and Julie Williams on "Days of Our Lives." Do you think either one of them will ever be back on the show? — M.P., Asbarn, Maine.



Susan Seaforth Hayes (the ex-Julie Williams) is currently appearing on "The Young and the Restless" as Lauree Fenmore Williams' mother, Joanna Manning, she obviously won't be returning to "Days." Miss Seaforth Hayes' real-life husband, Bill Hayes (the ex-Doug Williams) has been busy touring the country in productions of "Oliver!", "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," and "Song of Norway." The actor is not currently slated to appear on any soap.

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TV schedule for Sunday, Dec 9, 1984. Columns: CBUT, WTYS, KOMO, WDIV, WJBK, BCTV, KNOW, KVOS, CITY. Rows: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00.

TV schedule for Monday, Dec 10, 1984. Columns: CBUT, WTYS, KOMO, WDIV, WJBK, BCTV, KNOW, KVOS, CITY. Rows: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00.

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BEHIND THE SCENES

Harvesting corn (jokes) backstage at 'Hee Haw'

By Marta Tarbell

Its producers describe "Hee Haw" as "chewing gum for the eyes." And twice a year, for two frenetic weeks, its cast assembles at the Nashville Network Studios in Opryland to tape the knee-slappin' series. And though there's no crime, violence or Tom Selleck look-alikes here, the 27 stars of the country-western series are major constellations in Nashville. The show — which CBS pulled off the air in 1971 — is presently syndicated on 200 TV stations in the United States and Canada.



Back Owens

Near the Opryland Studios, autograph bounds are kept busy running between the long picnic tables at the Cracker Barrel restaurant, where "Hee Haw" stars George "Goober" Lindsay and Buck Owens like to have lunch. Back on the set, the audience sits in the bleachers. When Minnie Pearl makes her entrance, marching up to the

railing and shouting a hearty and familiar "Howdy!" the crowd applauds wildly.

"Hee Haw" is taped pretty much as it appears — unrehearsed. Explains director Bob Boatman, "We want a natural quality." The performers' only crutch is the use of cue cards. And the live audience enjoys the inevitable gaffes — things that won't appear on their TV screens at home. "Hee Haw" may not be rehearsed, but the 40 miles of tape that are accumulated by the end of the taping session are heavily edited. "Hello, my little chameleon bud," Gordie Tapp tells Marianne Rogers in one of the 12 'Southern Belle' segments being taped on the second day of production. "Gordie, that's camellia," the director booms over the loudspeaker. "For God's sake, a chameleon is a lizard!"

Backstage, the cast members swap stories about the eating habits of Junior Samples, the "Hee Haw" heavyweight who died last year. (Unlike the rest of the cast, Samples wore his overalls even when he wasn't working, once, in a love scene, he dribbled tobacco juice on his partner's face.)

On the set, the audience falls quiet as Buck Owens, who's been rehearsing with his band in a corner, takes center stage to launch into "It's Not Love, But It's Not Bad."

"It's ridiculous to enjoy doing something so much and get paid for doing it," he tells the crowd, grinning his famous wide grin. Once again, the crowd applauds wildly.

CANADA

Sun also rises on career of actor Hart Bochner

By Gillian George

No one knows better than Hart Bochner about the scoffing that took place when NBC announced it was remaking Ernest Hemingway's classic novel "The Sun Also Rises" into a miniseries. The show airs on Dec. 9 and Dec. 10 on NBC.



Hart Bochner

"Some people are still perfectly prepared to laugh us out of the ballpark," says Bochner, 28. "But I think they're in for a surprise. For one thing, our version is a lot more faithful to Hemingway's book. The 1957 film took place in Mexico during the late '50s, and it had nothing to do with World War I, which is critical because the story is about the lost, post-war generation of people. I don't even know why Hollywood kept the title."

In the small-screen adaptation of Hemingway's quasi-autobiographical novel, Bochner portrays writer Jake Barnes, hopelessly in love with promiscuous Lady Brett

Ashley (Jane Seymour), and unable to make love with her because of injuries suffered during the war.

According to the Toronto-born actor, the hardest part of the role was making sure that Barnes came off as the innately strong character Hemingway meant him to be — despite the fact that he spends most of his time trailing Lady Brett. Bochner, son of Canadian actor Lloyd Bochner, feels his previous roles in the films "Breaking Away" and "Rich and Famous" helped him grasp his character. And, he adds, playing Jane Seymour's son in the miniseries "East of Eden" a few seasons back didn't hurt either.

"I usually think in terms of symbols when I'm planning a role," explains Bochner. "It may sound a little weird, but I tried to play Jake as a steer — in other words, as a neutered bull... something that is very calm. But I also played against the self-pity that a man in Jake's situation is bound to feel. Rather than wallowing in his own misfortune, Jake tries to get on with living and keeps to his own strong sense of ethics."

While waiting for the reaction to "The Sun Also Rises" and looking forward to the release of his latest film, "Supergirl," Bochner is taking some time off. And it's time spent indulging in his favorite off-season sport, baseball. "It's a lifelong love," he admits. "In high school, I was seriously planning to try out for the major leagues. But acting seemed to be in the blood of someone with my last name."

TV Circles

By Gayle Disco

Words in the list below appear across, up, down, backwards and diagonally in the diagram. Find each word and circle it. Some circled letters appear in more than one word. Letters that form answer are left over. Arrange them in order to arrive at answer.

Clue: OUTRAGEOUS WISDOM IN THE CHAMBERS

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(SOLUTION: 10 letters, 2 words)

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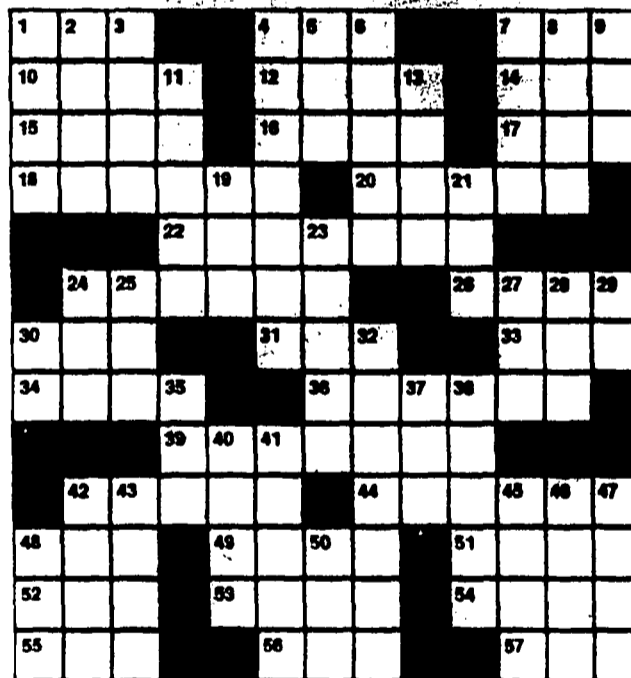
TUESDAY

Greta Scacchi stars as "the lady of the camellias," Camille, and Colin Firth plays her lover, Armand, in "Camille." The Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation airs Tuesday, Dec. 11 on CBS.

TUESDAY DECEMBER 11, 1984

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7:00	Muppets	Sesame Street	Good Morning America	Facts Of Life	Pyramid Press Luck	Canada A.M.		Frisky Frolics	It's A New Day
8:00	Movie: "Till The End Of Time"	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact		Wheel Fortune Scrabble	Price Is Right			Scooby Doo Frolics	100 Huntley Street
9:00	End Of Time	Electric Co. Vict. Garden	Workout Edge Of Night	12 O'Clock Every Second	News Young And	Webster	Gardener Caller	700 Club	Donahue
10:00	George Mr. Dressup	ITV Programs	Trivia Trap Family Feud	Days Of Our Lives	The Restless As The	Cooking	Interiors Math	Capitol \$25,000 Pyr.	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Ryan's Hope Loving	Another World	World Turns Capitol	Guess What Definition	Voyage Electricity	Donahue	Pinocchio Wizard Of Oz
12:00	All My Children	Mister Rogers Wild America	All My Children	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	News	She Marches Literature	Price Is Right	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	News Parenting	Friends Cliffhangers	One Life To Live	Jeffersons Jeffersons	Love Conn. Divorce Ct.	Another World	World At War	Merv Griffin	New You Body Moves
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4:00	Yourself Edison Twins	Business Rpt. Animals	Hart To Hart	Jeopardy Wheel Fortune	Entertainment PM Detroit	Dallas	Potika Dot Noddy	He-Man Flintstones	Taxi Entertainment
5:00	Video Hits 3's A Company	Nova	News	A-Team	Frosty Before Xmas	Hart To Hart	Read About It Growing Years	Diff. Strokes Too Close	News M.A.S.H.
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