

Up and over

Whistler's John Robinson breaks in on Triple C keeper Rick James to scoop the puck in over his shoulder. James and company stopped one more than the Winterhawks in the third game for a 5-4 victory but Whistler took the series in a dramatic finish.

Adoption completed...rezoning now law

Five controversial rezonings have become law with the final adoptions being given to the rezoning bylaws by council last week.

One of the most controversial rezonings involved 22 acres of the Industrial Park now rezoned from Industrial Seven to Industrial Four. The rezoning allows Emma Cambell Holdings of Canada Ltd. to establish a wood processing plant in the Industrial Park.

Residents appeared at a public hearing two weeks ago expressing their concerns over the possible pollution, noise, and dust such an operation would create. One resident said he was concerned about the drainage problem in the park and possible flooding.

The adoption passed with Alderman Chuck Harvey voting against the bylaw. Harvey had said earlier that he was concerned because a detailed proposal of the plan had not been presented.

Also receiving adoption was the rezoning of another parcel of land in the Industrial Park from Industrial Seven to Industrial Four. The land is owned by Alpine Paving which has plans for an asphalt manufacturing plant.

Residents of the Eagle Run area appeared at council again to oppose the rezoning of a piece of land between Eagle Run Drive and Government Road presently zoned Commercial Three. Dowad Investments requested the rezoning to Residential Three.

The group was not allowed to be heard, however, because under

municipal law new evidence can not be brought forward after the public hearing.

Residents don't want to see the high density development associated with a Residential Three zoning and suggested a Residential One zoning. A petition was presented to council.

Adoption was given with Alderman Ron Barr and Chuck Harvey voting against the motion. Alderman Barr said there was already too much high density housing in the area, half of which was empty. Barr had earlier suggested spreading that type of development around the community.

Two other rezoning bylaws were adopted even though there had been recommendations to the contrary.

Adoption was given to a rezoning in the Garibaldi Estates for Glenalder Developments. The company wishes to develop a shopping area on land located behind the Legion.

The Advisory Planning Committee recommended council deny the proposal in order to avoid strip development and to protect the downtown businesses. Residents in the area said they were concerned about depreciating property values, vandalism, and improper drainage.

Alderman Ron Barr and Norm Verner voted against the adoption. Both said they thought the development would be detrimental to the downtown core with Alderman Barr saying the Official Community Plan calls for the

development to be the small corner store variety.

Adoption was also given to the rezoning of a piece of property on Government Road belonging to Angelo Milia. The property has been rezoned from Mobile Home Park Two to Residential One.

Although no one appeared at the public hearing opposing the plan, the Ministry of Environment, Water Management Branch, sent a letter to council saying it would not recommend

the rezoning. The Branch said, "Given the amount of elevation required to provide protection against flooding to homes on this property, and the need to utilize emergency stockpiles to close the dikes in the event of flooding, this Ministry would not recommend this rezoning application for approval."

Voting against the adoption were Alderman Barr and Mayor Egon Tobus.

Meetings to discuss speech therapist needs

The Coast-Garibaldi Union Board of Health has passed a resolution to arrange a meeting with West Vancouver-Howe Sound M.L.A. John Reynolds to discuss the need for a speech therapist in the Squamish, Whistler, and Pemberton areas. The board also hopes to arrange a meeting with Health Minister Jim Neilson.

School Board representative to the Board of Health, Shirley Brown, said the board appeared willing to help but kept stressing that their hands were tied.

There are currently three therapists serving Powell River and the Sunshine Coast and none for Squamish, Whistler, and Pemberton. The areas with therapists told Brown that they couldn't share their facilities because they have full case loads and need all their time. But, Brown says, there is a full case load in this area and not one therapist.

Says Brown, "If we are in this health unit and there are three therapists, I don't see how they can justify that we don't have one."

Brown says the next steps are the meetings with John Reynolds and the Health Minister. She says the first meeting with Reynolds will probably be small so they can

discuss how to go about getting a therapist to this area. She hopes the next meeting will involve Reynolds, Health Minister Jim Neilson, professionals on the Coast-Garibaldi Union Board of Health, and possibly parents of children needing the service.

Brown says she feels very positive about John Reynolds' involvement. "I have great hopes in the man (Reynolds) getting the service, basing this on the fact that he was instrumental in getting a public health nurse in Pemberton," said Brown.

Reynolds has already brought the problem to the attention of the Health Minister who sent a memo back to Reynolds telling him that the Ministries of Health and Education are reviewing the distribution of speech and language services in the province.

Neilson also told Reynolds that positions in his Ministry had been made available so that small school districts could contract for part time service, with the Ministry of Health paying for service to preschoolers and adults. According to Neilson, the Howe Sound School District did not express an interest in the service.

Brown has said she will fight for a speech therapist in this area for

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Daisy Lake Dam

High hazard potential

What began as an explanation of B.C. Hydro's planned improvements for the Daisy Lake Dam at a recent council meeting turned into a discussion of the company's moral obligation to protect residents downstream from increased flooding problems.

Hydro studies, undertaken as part of the dam safety review program, showed the Daisy Lake Dam to be one with a high hazard potential. In the event of an extremely severe, or "probably maximum" flood (PMF) the dam could be overtopped. So far, the largest flood registered at the dam was only one-fifth of the magnitude of the PMF.

The \$3 million project will involve lowering two concrete structures and excavating two spillway channels to provide increased discharge capacity. According to Hydro, anchors will be drilled and installed on the concrete portions of the main dam and the Shadow Lake Dam will be raised.

In speaking to council, Hydro representative Bill McNeney stressed that the work being done was designed to save the dam during flooding, that it was not a flood control project. He said they haven't changed the flood routing policy and the project doesn't address what will happen downstream, but he added that residents will be warned if the spillgates have to be opened during a flood.

This was not greeted kindly by Aldermen Wilf Dowad and Norm Verner, who both thought some consideration should be given to

downstream residents.

Verner accused Hydro of taking the cheaper way out by building the spillway channels instead of upgrading the entire dam. Verner said the work would cause more uncontrolled flooding and added that he was upset that Hydro was ready to go to tender when they had not addressed the downstream problem. Verner said it was "not good neighbour policy."

Alderman Dowad suggested that Hydro was morally obligated to help the residents downstream. Said Dowad, "Anyone else would

not be able to help themselves without worrying about the effect on others."

Hydro representative Dave Catnach, also the project coordinator, told Dowad that the same amount of water would be flowing downstream as before, that Hydro was only saving the dam.

Dowad countered saying that while more water may not be going into the system, it would be going in faster and that's where the problem arises.

McNeney told council that Hydro had never undertaken a flood control project but assured

them that the company would provide maximum pre-flood protection including a warning if the gates were to be opened.

Alderman Corinne Lonsdale then suggested that council had become sidetracked. She said Hydro was at council to explain what was being done to protect the dam not the residents. "If we want them involved then we should lobby Hydro ourselves," said Lonsdale.

At the end of the meeting, council referred the matter to the Flood Control Committee for discussion.

Mail service all it's quacked up to be

The Squamish Post Office looked like Noah's Ark last week as a couple of parcels containing live ducklings and chicks were sent . . . yes, through the mail.

Postmaster Ken Warkentin said the ducklings were the most unusual because they came from Portland, Oregon which is quite a distance for the ducks to travel. Otherwise, Warkentin said it's quite normal for the ducks and chicks to be sent through the mail. Usually they come from the Fraser Valley, as the chicks did that arrived in Squamish last Thursday.

Both parcels were headed to a conservation group in Shalath, which lies between D'Arcy and Lillooet on the BCR line.

This meant a joint effort between the post office and BCR. Once the barnyard babies arrived, Warkentin contacted the railway and arranged for it to take the ducks and chicks on the last leg of their journey.

Special treatment is given to all living things sent through the mail, but extra care was needed for the ducklings. The ducks, which were mailed from Oregon on March 17th, can only survive three days from birth until they get some water. The birds arrived in Squamish on the 20th and were immediately watered and taken care of by the post office's "duck professional," Diane Johnson.

Warkentin adds that the system can work very well because the people in the post office look after the birds and take extra special care with them. And if the treat-

ment, the latest shipment received is any example, ducks soon won't be migrating any further than Squamish.

So remember, the next time you think something is "a-fowl" at the post office . . . you're probably right!



Diane Johnson provides a little tender loving care to a friend.



They may be packed like sardines but that's the way these chick prefer to travel.

Child health conference for April

Child Health conferences will be held in Squamish during April every Wednesday afternoon from 1:20 to 3:20 p.m. Adult clinics will be held every Monday afternoon from 3:20 to 4:10 p.m. The next prenatal class starts Tuesday, April 23rd and the next prenatal refresher class begins Wednesday, April 10th. To make an appointment for any of these clinics, call 892-3585.

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Controversy continues over U-shaped lot

Squamish council has authorized the Works and Services Committee to offer the property around the Diamond Head Medical Clinic to the clinic at an appraised price. The appraisal price will not be disclosed until the doctors at the clinic and the committee come to an agreement.

The land is being sold to the clinic under a provision in the Municipal Act which says the municipality may sell the land provided council advertise that the land is being sold in this case, for use in conjunction with the Diamond Head Medical Clinic and that the selling price, when agreed upon, be disclosed.

Opposing the sale is local resident Dennis McDougall who claims that the district must put the sale to public tender.

There is a history of controversy surrounding the sale of the

land. The U-shaped lot was put to tender two years ago and McDougall was the high bidder. McDougall says the district signed an interim agreement with him for the land but later changed their minds and withdrew from the agreement.

The selling of the land was placed on a backburner and faded until late last year when the clinic approached the municipality to renew its proposal for purchasing the land.

In a letter to council dated March '85, McDougall expresses his concerns as a taxpayer and the previous high bidder on the property. McDougall claims that when a public tender is not used the district loses a possible profit which could be passed on to the taxpayers and says there is also a loss of "democratic process".

McDougall feels there is selective treatment taking place because the previous low bidder is planning to buy the property without tenders.

McDougall is also concerned about the inclusion in the selling package of an alley in the east portion of the property. McDougall says it seems "negative" to sell it when it contains a sewer water, manhole, storm drain, hydro pole and gas mains.

City clerk Bill Bloxham says the section is not designated as a lane, and that the district does have easements. The reason for including the road would be to help in the cleaning up of the area around the Diamond Head Medical Clinic.

McDougall has asked council to consider keeping the ownership of the existing "alley" with the district, to put the remaining portion of the property to public tender, or return the remaining portion to himself, the previous high bidder.

The Works and Services Committee will be meeting with the principals of the Diamond Head Medical Clinic to present them with the district's offer. Although the motion to have this done was passed, Aldermen Dave Stewart and Corinne Lonsdale voted against the proposal. Lonsdale said however, that she only did this because she thought it was something council should take care of, not the Works and Services Committee.

The arrangement worked out between the committee and the clinic will still have to be sanctioned by council.



It was a busy day for Irlly Bird Saturday, March 16th with the grand opening of their Home Decorating Centre. The spring fix-up bug bit quite a few people as they picked up everything from wallpaper and carpets to home accessories.

Plans for helicopter pad off the ground

A proposal for a helicopter pad at the Squamish Municipal Airport has received the support of council through an offer to final grade the area once the trees have been removed.

In conversations with district administration, the flying club has expressed a desire to develop the heli-pad at the south end of the commercial lot in an area covering approximately three acres.

The area will accommodate at least three designated heli-pads with sufficient room in the general area to store equipment.

The responsibility for clearing the area of trees will lie with the Flying Club. The cleaning up of stumps and burning as well as the supplying of rough fill material for the area would be undertaken by volunteers to the Flying Club. In exchange, the municipality

has agreed to supply a grader and manpower for the final grading of the site, the work taking about two or three days.

The preparation of the heli-pads, which would conform to standards, will be handled by the Flying Club.

Alderman Ron Barr voted against supplying the grader. Barr says he considers the Flying Club to operate the same as the Golf Club which means they are supposed to look after themselves.

Barr says he also doesn't like to cut into the Works Superintendent's budget which is where the money for the project will be coming from. He says supplying the grader should almost be treated as a grant-in-aid.

Barr adds that he doesn't understand why the club needs the municipal grader when it has one of its own.

The recommendation to allow the use of the municipal grader came from the Works and Services Committee.

Although a heli-pad area has been designated the smaller in and out helicopter landing at the tarmac by the Flying Club hanger will not be affected.

Economic partnership "difficult"

"I find it extremely difficult to be made a partner of something I am totally unaware of." So said Mayor Egon Tobus about the provincial government's newly announced economic development partnership program.

Tobus was responding to a question from Alderman Dave Stewart as to why Tobus did not

attend a meeting of Mayors and the government in Victoria recently.

Tobus said he had very short notice of when the meetings were being held and had previous commitments. He added that he felt there are three or four interpretations of the government's plan and found it "not very precise."

Tobus says he had his staff make inquiries and finds himself "very, very disappointed" with the proposal.

Alderman Dave Stewart said he thought the proposal had "far reaching effects" regarding the port and the Industrial Park and said it was too bad no one was there to hear comments from other communities. Stewart suggested the Industrial Development Committee study the effects of what is being recommended. Stewart said, "It's important we be well informed so we keep ourselves in a good position."

Alderman Ron Barr said by reducing taxation on machinery, one of the proposals in the plan, the municipality would be losing a lot of its revenue. "We're being kicked right in the head for tax dollars, I don't know where the government expects us to get the money," said Barr.

Stewart countered the criticism telling council, "At least we should know what game we're playing."

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Fewer fire calls during February

The Squamish Fire Department responded to 12 incidents during the month of February. This represents a 25% increase compared to the same month last year.

The major incidents were: A chimney fire on Arrowhead, a total loss car fire and a garbage bin fire behind the August Jack Motel. The bin fire was called in such a manner as to create concern that it might be against the structure.

That concludes the month end report for February.

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six months to a year and if nothing has happened in that time, she will ask the other areas to share their facilities. Otherwise, says Brown, "you could go around in circles on this forever." The need for a speech therapist was brought up to the Union Board of Health's attention by Myrna Boedecker, coordinator of the Squamish Community Services Society. Boedecker says there are 23 preschool aged children in the Squamish, Whistler, Pemberton area who are in need of the speech therapy services.

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Three to five million people are expected to attend Expo 86 and the opportunity is there for Squamish to benefit from the tourism dollars those visitors will generate.

Speaking at a recent Squamish Valley Expo Society meeting, Paula Fairweather, coordinator of Community Programs, told the group, "It's time to think more in terms of the long range view." She said Expo organizers are estimating that people from all over the world will be spending at least two weeks on vacation in British Columbia. About three and half days of those two weeks will be spent exploring the Expo site, with the rest of the time, some 11 days being spent exploring B.C.

Fairweather says the welcome to these visitors is most important. She says all it takes is one rude waiter or waitress or retail clerk for the people to say, "That's it. We're not coming back." To help prevent this, the Ministry of Tourism will be offering a complete hospitality training program.

Fairweather also presented a

three projector slide show entitled "B.C., It's Your Show!" The show encourages communities to get involved with Expo and emphasizes the three "P's" - participate, promote and pride. All are necessary things for a community to benefit from the fair. It also explains how much time, dedication, and support is needed from the community to help an Expo Society succeed.

Seventy Expo committees have been formed throughout the province. Those groups are organizing everything from a great Caribou stage coach ride to a "salmon-shark" derby.

Fairweather explained that the entire province stands to benefit from Expo but added that the gains are proportionate to the amount of work put in. A qualified speaker is available from the Expo 86 head office to help increase support within communities. The speakers are also available to service clubs for guest appearances and can be reached at Expo in Vancouver.

One interesting note for Squamish residents, Expo Ernie,

the computerized ambassador for the fair will be appearing in Squamish at the inaugural run of the Royal Hudson May 19th.

After Fairweather's presentation the committee discussed its own fund raising activities which include operating a beer garden at the Trade Fair in May. The society will also have a booth at the fair and memberships will be on sale.

Thor Froslev added that the Brackendale Art Gallery will be doing its part to attract visitors in 1986 by becoming an authentic native village. Froslev said they are planning native food, art, prints, carvings, and other native culture to be available at the gallery, which will be turned into a longhouse. Totem poles are also planned for the site.

Plans are also underway for the

committee's May Day Celebration scheduled to coincide with the inaugural run of the Hudson May 19th. Activities being suggested include a pancake breakfast, concession stand, a beer garden, sports tournaments, a tug of war, Maypole dancers, a Pipe Band presentation, school bands and an antique car display.

The celebration will complement the completion of the pavilion on Squamish Junction.

If any organizations are interested in holding a fund raiser during the celebration they should contact Ann Joubert the Program Coordinator at 898-9282.

The next Expo Society meeting is slated for Wednesday, April 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre. New members are always welcome.

Senator to visit gravesites in Europe

After being the resident doctor in Woodville for over 22 years, Dr. Edgar Bisset is well known to many in this area. His youngest daughter Joan Neiman has been in the Senate in Ottawa for the past 14 years. She is also a lawyer and a veteran. A group of parliamentarians (all veterans) will be going to Europe on May 2 and will visit Denmark, Belgium and Italy.

The 30 to 40 veterans will celebrate the anniversary of repatriation from the Germans during the Second World War with the people in many parts of

these countries. Senator Neiman is willing to visit the gravesites of anyone who has a relative or friend buried in military cemeteries in the above mentioned countries.

The name of the cemetery and gravesite is important for her to know. She will take photographs. This information (typewritten) can be sent to Senator Neiman, c/o Parliament Buildings, Ottawa (no postage required) or information can be taken to Joyce or Dave at Branch No. 277 (Squamish) Legion - by April 12.



Council members concerned about children's safety have agreed to board up this duplex and clean up dangerous items such as glass from the yard.

The danger of vacant houses

A duplex on the corner of Magee and Britannia Avenue in Dentville will be boarded up by municipal works crews. The building is abandoned and run-down and there is broken glass in the yard and around the building. Council agreed to have the crews clean up the dangerous items such as the glass and place plywood around the doors and windows to secure the perimeter.

The problem of the duplex was brought to council by Alderman Norm Verner who was approached by a resident in the area. Home owners are worried that children will play in the house and possibly hurt themselves.

The house has been abandoned for some years now and district clerk Bill Bloxham says a title search is underway. The municipality will have to be reimbursed for any work done by the crews.

Bloxham is also in the process of writing up a bylaw to cover situations such as this. The bylaw will outline the legalities involved in the municipality having to take on the responsibility for abandoned homes as well as protect the costs to the municipality.

Verner says that the district is concerned about getting paid for any work but are also worried about children getting hurt.

Children aren't the only concern. Verner says there is a fire hazard as well and that the house is built very close to the property line thus increasing the hazard.

It's an "ice" compromise

"Squamish council and the Squamish All-Stars hockey team managed to come to an agreement over a request for free ice time at the Civic Centre in the form of a compromise.

Shane Malloy, appearing on behalf of the All-Stars, was told by Mayor Egon Tobus that it is not council policy to make grants, which the free ice time would be, to organizations because there would be many organizations that would need the same thing. Tobus told Malloy that the district is in a "restraint situation."

There is a policy regarding the hockey league, however, that provides for the municipality to take the first \$150, the hockey league the next \$150 and that any remaining proceeds be split 50/50 with the municipality supplying tickets, the ticket seller, iceman, and ice helper with all other necessary staff being supplied by the hockey league.

After a suggestion from Alderman Wilf Dowad, council agreed to forego the split with the All-Stars for one time only and just accept the \$150.

The whole problem of free ice time arose after the All-Stars made the request for a hockey game slated March 30th between the All-Stars and the Vancouver Canuck Oldtimers. The proceeds from the game will be going to the B.C. Paraplegic Society, Wheelchair Sports Fund.



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Spring, you wonderful thing, you have finally decided that it's time to spring, with flowers and birds and every old thing.

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I've got a cold in my nose and I snuffle and snort; I don't want to take part in any old sport; All I want to do is to cough and to sneeze, and I vary those with many a sneeze.

The doc says it's flu, but I wish it would fly.

If I don't soon get better I wish I would die.

The jolly old snowdrops are shaking their heads; the other bulbs are starting to rise from their beds; the air is full of the songs of the birds while I just sit here and feel like a nerd.

Spring, spring, you jolly old thing; I wish that you'd decide to take a fling into summer and make it so warm and pleasant that I'll be happy and not sit there and resent the fact that we have to go through this every year, just to be sure that spring is finally here.

Telephone "house calls"

B.C. Tel is looking for another rate increase. Not surprising. What is surprising, not to mention outrageous, is the company's plan to charge people who live within a certain distance from a Phone Mart something in the order of \$25 if a repairman has to come to a house to fix a telephone. First it was doctors not making house calls, now the phone company may as well do the same thing.

True, telephones with jacks are being used quite a bit now but there are still some homes that have the type of phone that has to be ripped out of the wall to take it anywhere. If you do this you may avoid the \$25 surcharge but will end up paying three times that to have your phone reconnected.

The idea of charging to have a repairman

come to your house doesn't make sense. Isn't that his job? It seems to be on par with charging extra in a clothing store if the sales clerk has to help you get something off the rack.

More and more it seems that companies are forgetting how important the customer is to their business. But then, when you have a monopoly why worry? The customer needs you, where else can they go?

However, a little more consideration is needed for the "little guy." Charging extra for a "repairman house call" is unfair, especially to those who are shut-ins, have no transportation, or are unfortunate enough to still have B.C. Tel's own invention... the "We dare you to rip it out of the wall" telephone.

from the mailbox

Rock quarry undesirable

Dear Editor:

Our Squamish councillors duly elected to serve the people, did not live up to their obligations by granting Mr. Nick Candy their fullest consent to start a rock quarry on the intrusive outcrop within the triangle of the residential areas of Valleycliffe, Finch Drive, and Hospital Hill - a few hundred yards northeast of the Squamish intersection, which, if allowed to proceed, will forever leave an ugly scar that will be visible by the town residents and tourists alike.

The blasting could constitute a threat to the transmission lines running almost overhead, otherwise surely B.C. Hydro, a crown corporation, would not additionally supervise the blasting by Mr. Candy's private company, seemingly relieving the man of all responsibilities at the taxpayers' expense, should damage occur - considering that all blasting will be carried out by a qualified private explosives company, as quoted by the Honourable A.J. Brummet.

Shock waves from the blasting could be a threat to the Squamish principal high pressure water main traversing the same rock face, slightly to the south, and equally threatening the Squamish underground water reservoir located in the same rock formation, a short distance to the east, as well as the homes on Hospital Hill, the Hospital itself and its intermediate care facilities on the south of this hill, school to the west, and the private residential lots virtually bordering the quarry site. Council and the technical planning committee seem to ignore all aspects of this undesirable operation, including the dust factor, high noise level from the equipment used in such opera-

tions, predominantly continuous drilling noise creating vibrating shock waves and disturbing sound waves, which, depending on the wind factor may be carried over a considerable distance.

The above dilemma, Council considers a good project and a wonderful idea. Council continues to gamble by ignoring those risk factors, and in its blind stubbornness, refuses to ever legislate and direct Mr. Candy to a more appropriate alternative site of which there are many in this valley. A site that without restriction could, on demand, expand to a desirable, efficient and employment-creating operation, one that at no time would constitute a slight liability, concern or discomfort in any way, shape or form.

Council has given the quarry

area resource zoning, in severe contradiction to the Official Community Plan, which definitely designates the area in question for residential expansion, therefore, becoming a serious contravention to the plan as is quite evident.

Soil removal and mining techniques of this operation are of little consequence, whether nitro glycerine, dynamite, black powder, or baking powder is used, whether Mr. Candy uses the most advanced techniques for his rock quarrying or those applied in ancient Rome, the entrance to the town is no proper place for a rock quarry, big or small; nor should permission be granted to quarry or exploit it under any circumstances, neither to John Doe, nor to Mr. Candy, nor even to the Prince of Wales.

Hans Jost

SPCA concerned

Dear Editor:

The problem of dogs being transported in the back of panel and pick-up trucks has long been a concern of the S.P.C.A. Owners of dogs are obviously not aware of the problems that can be created by transporting dogs in this manner.

Recently I observed an unfortunate incident in which a dog fell off the back of a moving truck. The dog in question fell with such force that his side was split open. He required immediate veterinary attention and later died. The dog's pain and the owner's anguish could have been avoided if the dog had not been bouncing around in the back of the truck. It is too much to expect that a dog can maintain a perfect balance while a vehicle travels at high speed, often

over rough terrain.

There are other problems and injuries which can be sustained by dogs who travel in the back of trucks. Eye injuries to dogs can result from the wind draft created by the moving truck. Lungs can be damaged by the dog's inhalation of the fumes from the exhaust. Oncoming vehicles can create considerable turbulence of the air which might cause a dog to lose balance and fall over the side of the truck. And cars following the truck may not have sufficient time to stop before hitting the fallen dog.

Owners must be fair to their dogs. For your own peace of mind, and for your dog's welfare, avoid this method of transporting them.

Ingrid Dalen,
Member, S.P.C.A.

Laughs

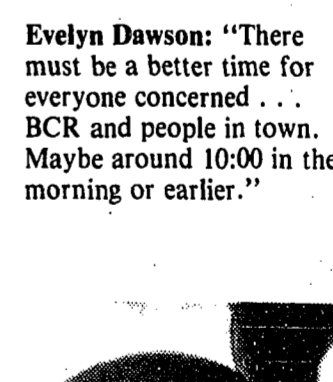


Street talk

It's a problem that's been with Squamish for quite a while, but short of re-scheduling your entire life there doesn't appear to be any solution. "Do you think B.C. Rail should be tying up the train tracks in the morning when people are coming to work?"



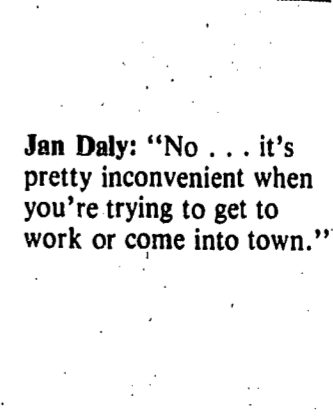
Roy Mihalick: "No, I don't think so. Most people have to be at work by eight or nine o'clock and they end up being late for work. It also blocks emergency vehicles."



Evelyn Dawson: "There must be a better time for everyone concerned... BCR and people in town. Maybe around 10:00 in the morning or earlier."



Bill Hall: "No, I definitely don't think so, not only for people going to work but also for emergency vehicles."



Jan Daly: "No... it's pretty inconvenient when you're trying to get to work or come into town."

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Dr. L.C. Kindree and Gordon Chow, right, of the Squamish Chamber of Commerce presenting the "Friendship Blanket" to Dave Hinds of the Squamish Hospital Board and Sheila Delaney, Director of Nursing. The blanket, a gift from Oliver-Osoyoos B.C. Winter Games, was created by the school children, clubs, organizations, Moms and Dads, grandparents, senior citizens and others from Oliver and Osoyoos, and sponsored by the Okanagan Portuguese Club of Oliver, and the Portuguese Canadian Cultural Society of Osoyoos. A blanket was sent to each Chamber of Commerce in the province to be presented to the children's ward of their hospitals.

A review

Night Must Fall proves enjoyable

by Doug Gagnon

"Night Must Fall" presented at the Brackendale Art Gallery by the Howe Sound Drama Club represents the first attempt at a serious drama this community has seen over the past ten years; and accordingly, any review must be guided by that observation.

For this reviewer, the essence of serious drama resides in the successful melding of three elements: 1) a compelling script; 2) strong characterization; and 3) a complimentary setting. This particular production is successful in the latter two categories, and suffers unduly from the absence of the first.

The play is purportedly a suspense thriller and as such should build inexorably to a startling or dramatic conclusion. Unfortunately, for both the cast and the audience, many important situations - situations which should enhance character development - lack the craftsmanship of a skilled writer. The result is that the requisite "willing suspension of disbelief" - fundamental to a play's success - is lost. Primarily, this occurs because of the author's misguided sense of humour and his ending, which is simply not necessary.

In spite of these structural deficiencies, director Audrey Owen has done a commendable job of casting a difficult play and guiding the development of predominantly inexperienced actors and actresses from acceptable to strong levels of performance.

For instance, Ed Yourke, as Dan the young psychotic killer, displays much virtuosity as he moves in and out of various personalities.

As well, Dianne Newman as Olivia Grayne - the niece of old

Mrs. Bramson - successfully portrays the guarded emotions of the prim and proper young niece who is torn by her sense of duty and loyalty to her persistent but terribly bland suitor, and her subconscious desires to flirt with danger and risk being ravaged by the young, virile and contrastingly irresistible psychotic.

Every bit as successful in his role as suitor to Olivia is Jude Bannister. He manages to capture the essence of the stereotypical English country gentleman who lacks family heritage and emotion, but is nevertheless "giving it a jolly good try," to find some through a convenient marriage.

Completing the cast of principal characters is Mrs. Bramson, capably played by Kathy Burvill. Somewhat of a "mirror image" of what Olivia might become in her old age, Mrs. Burvill manages to create and sustain this parallel through her hasty acceptance of Dan as her new found opiate, the need for which, one presumes, must have derived from a marriage to a husband equally as bland as Hubert appears he might be for Olivia.

Yet another strong performance, although in a supporting role, was the performance of Doreen Ramus as Mrs. Terrence, the house cook - and by virtue of longevity - the town authority on everything from Mrs. Bramson to the more illicit secrets of the townfolk.

Rounding out the cast and providing the concomitant support demanded of minor characters were Roseanna Rudolph as Dora, the cherubic young maid who inadvertently finds herself pregnant with Dan's baby; Douglas Sifton as Inspector Belsize, the ever vigilant law enforcement officer;

Shirley Deno as Nurse Libby, Mrs. Bramson's caring confidante; Jim Wisnia as the Lord Chief Justice who provides us with the opening context upon which the play derives.

On the production side, producer Roseanna Rudolph and stage manager, Bob Owen have done a marvelous job in creating a set which stressed the functional while at the same time provided the necessary visual support for the cast and audience.

Technically, the lighting by Paul Owen and the sound by Paul Graham and Douglas Sifton were all handled faultlessly. Special mention must also be extended to the make-up crew of Jill Notston and Marion Mills who met the challenge of realistic make-up - by virtue of their proximity to the stage - make the task doubly difficult.

All in all, a fine evening of drama.

Howe Sound Women's Centre

The Howe Sound Women's Centre extends an apology for the unintentional oversight in not mentioning in our article of March 19 the enjoyable contributions to the recent International Women's Day Dinner, by two talented dancers. Penny MacDonald took us to the West Indies and the ebullience of "Carnival" with her dances and costumes and Florence Tetrault showed us exotic dancing of the Middle East with her beautiful belly-dancing. As well, a special presentation was made by Ann Collins to Diane Cannon who accepted the symbolic "Bread and Roses" on behalf of all women. Thank you to all participants and please accept our sincere regret for the omissions.

Coupon drop boxes now in Squamish

The Valleycliffe Coupon Exchange Club, operated by Debby Forsyth, is growing and going strong. At the last club meeting there were 14 gals present to exchange coupons, ideas and money saving tips. The club, which is one of about 30 of its kind in Canada, meets at Debby's home at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month, has no membership fees and since the club also has over 40 national members (which exchange coupons by mail), there is a good supply of coupons with lots of variety.

Although the supply of coupons the club has on hand at any given time averages anywhere from four to six thousand, there is always a need for new coupons to make up for the ones that have expiry dates or ones that are less in demand. Hence, Debby got the idea of the Coupon Drop Box.

The box is simply that, a small cardboard box decorated with coupons. The purpose of these boxes is to provide a convenient place for people to "discard" their unwanted coupons without actually throwing their valuable coupons away. This enables other people (such as in the exchange club) to take advantage of their valuable savings for products they normally purchase.

From October 1984 to February 1985 inclusive, Debby purchased a

little over \$2,000 worth of grocery stuffs for her family of five. This included diapers for two kids, tobacco products and other non-edible products such as soap, toilet paper etc. But by using coupons at the check outs she saved her family \$489.56 and paid a bit over \$1500. This was an average of only \$300 a month paid out for groceries in that five month period.

Coupon boxes can be located in two locations. If you ask one of the friendly clerks at Pharmasave on Cleveland, they will point you to where one is located in the store. The second box can be found at the Howe Sound Women's centre on Third Avenue.

Debby hopes to have the support of more businesses in the Squamish area by inviting interested stores, restaurants, etc. to contact her at 892-5612 to inquire about having one of the boxes put in their establishment. The boxes are small enough to fit most any place and she will collect the coupons on a weekly basis.

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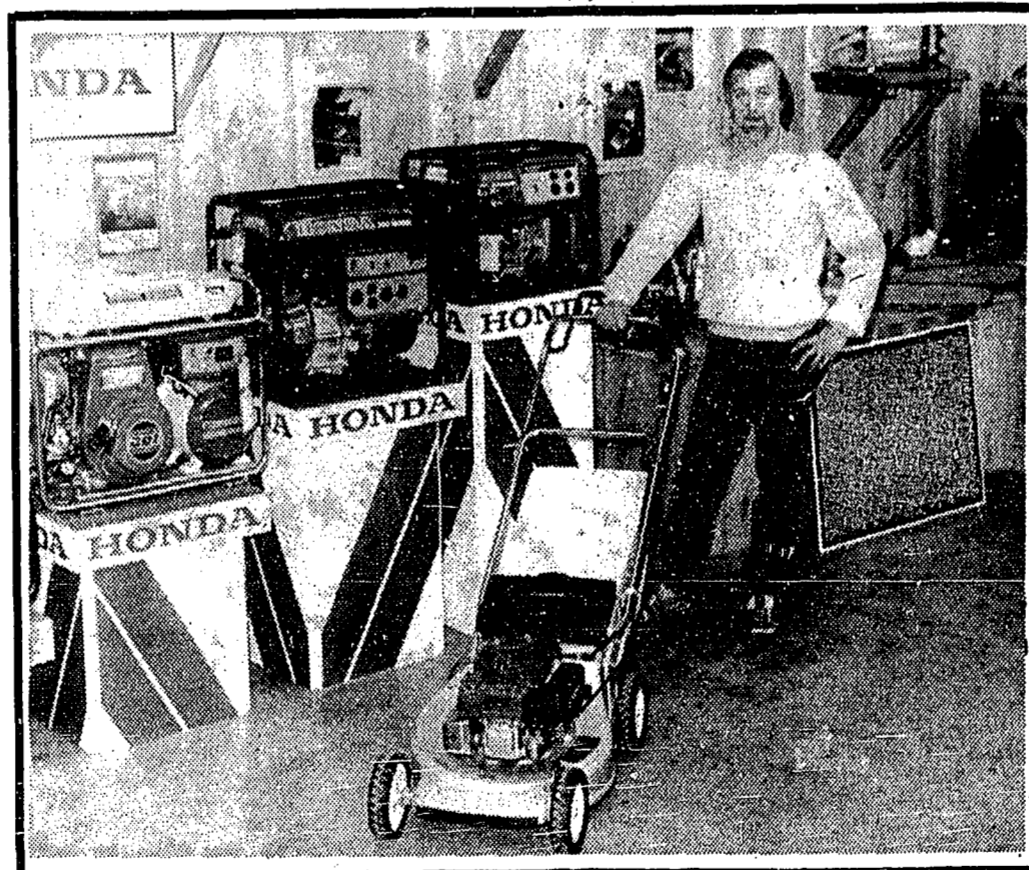
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SPORTS

Sportsbeat by Mike Eckersley

The key to the success of Triple C Logging, which saw them tie the Whistler Winterhawks in points for first place overall during the regular season, was a tough defence, hard work, solid goaltending and the explosive Rosser lines.

Combined, when all of these ingredients were working together the C's were virtually unbeatable. But there is only one problem with that theory; no other team is more capable of separating those mixtures than the Winterhawks, and no club is more unbeatable than the Winterhawks when they get their act together.

It took the latter side four games before they did just that, turning in a pair of impressive back to back performances that netted them their second Howe Sound Men's Hockey League playoff title in two years. On Friday, led by the scoring prowess of Keith Tindle and Richard Strautman, who led scorers with 15 and 10 points respectively during the five game series, the Winterhawks chalked up a 4-3 victory, a victory that earned them a three game to two advantage for the championship.

Speed, passing and some basic checking by Whistler had Triple C gasping for life the entire match as the latter side relied on individual efforts to keep pace offensively while their normally sturdy defence was inordinately shaky for the second contest in a row.

But when the epitaph is finally written on the Logging gravestone, it will be written that the main cause of death was foolish penalties and missed opportunities. Rick Rosser, Ray Lacoursiere, who had enough opportunities to win the series single-handed, Jim Dinwoodie and Terry James all had open nets at one time or another to aim at during the scoreless second periods and all came away empty.

Even the power play was taken away from the C's as it turned from pathetic in game four to non-existent in game five. Nevertheless, a rather ill-timed and ill-conceived penalty for body checking to Lacoursiere in the final minute of the season negated a Triple C power play and with it the last hope of salvaging a win.

Goalie Rick James however was brilliant in net as he was a major factor in keeping the C's within range of the streaking Winterhawks. But defensive problems cost Logging as Strautman opened the scoring by weaving a back hander through a crowd after the C's failed to clear the puck out of their own zone.

Later the defence was again relegated to the role of spectators as Tindle set up Strautman in the slot for a power play marker that

made it 2-1. Both of these forwards, making up the hottest line in the league cashed in on an in-alert defence to make it 3-2 when they rushed out on a two-on-two and tagged the trailing Frank McNally with a well timed pass in the clear.

Dave Burgoyne, left all alone to his own devices would shovel in the winner at 5:51.

For Triple C it was a question of skill and luck that helped them keep pace on the scoreboard and when those factors abandoned them, especially the latter, it was game over. Myles Rosser, 12 minutes into the contest put the C's first shot on net behind Crowston on a down the throat effort that saw him zig-zag through a maze of players before making the deposit that made it 1-1.

Four minutes later and one after Strautman regained the Whistler lead, Rick Rosser caught Crowston napping by flipping a high, soaring pass from centre over the heads of the defence and bouncing past the beleaguered keeper, for Rosser's first of two goals in the night.

But while Friday's contest was the clincher, Wednesday's was the demoralizer. Ahead two games to one the C's were in prime position to take the title but instead came out flat in an 8-4 debacle that saw the victors rip in three power play markers and another, by Burgoyne, when they were two men short.

Burgoyne went on to collect four goals while singles came from Brian Ayeart, Frank McNally, Keith Tindle and Richard Strautman. Jim Dinwoodie and Ron Rosser each replied for the C's with a pair each.

The loss broke what was a surging Logging momentum gathered when Myles Rosser swept in a back hander at 2:13 of overtime in game one to score a 6-5 victory. In game two, trouble with the bouncing puck and lady luck hurt the C's in a 5-2 defeat but they bounced back in the next match by collecting a 5-4 win with Jim Dinwoodie depositing the winner 28 seconds from the end of the contest and 30 seconds after Strautman brought Whistler even.

Meanwhile in the consolation finals the Highlander Hotel Hawks swept the best out of three series over Hunter's Trucking as Steve Blackett connected 15 seconds into overtime on Sunday for a 6-5 victory. The win capped a come back from a three goal deficit with Blackett leading the way by scoring the hat trick and an assist.

In game one on Friday, the Hawks won by the identical count, this time with Roy Ramage finding the winner for his second of the match.

Hockey season skates out with a bang

Every year now for almost seven years, the Howe Sound Indoor Hockey association has bid adieu grudgingly to the season in a wild flurry of activity called a Jamboree.

The weekend of March 16-17 was thus no different as parents, coaches, players and idle fans alike packed six months of work into three days, watching sixteen hockey teams and two ringettes close the curtains once again. Some will breathe a sigh of relief that it is finished, others may want to do it all over again, keeping the ball, or the puck, rolling in preparation for next season.

There were the usual share of successes such as the showing of the bantam rep squad which finished second overall, despite being knocked out of the playoff semi-finals in three games, and the ringette teams which this past weekend competed in the provincials.

There were also defeats such as no pee wee or midget reps and fewer players and clubs in some divisions.

Overall however, whenever you put a youngster on the ice and teach him how to skate and then watch him improve it has to be termed a success. Jamborees are just a way to feast your eyes on the results and in each division last weekend there was plenty of feasting to be done.

In the two youngest leagues, novice and atoms, the playoffs took on the form of round-robins with the Lions and Diamond Head Motors taking the respective championships.

After opening their three game series in a tough 2-2 battle against FMC the atom division's Diamond Head went on to clinch the title by knocking off the Kinsmen 5-0 and the Bears 3-1. FMC, in the hunt right from the start had to settle for second spot after suffering a 4-2 setback from the Kinsmen in the very last game.

Meanwhile in the novice league the Lions didn't make the crowning such a sure thing as both they and Carney's finished without a loss. It thus went down to goals for and the Lions, thanks to 2-0, 1-1, and 6-2 scores versus Browns Video, arch-rival Carney's and Stedmans respectively, got the nod, outscoring Carney's by two

goals. The latter side, besides the draw with the Lions, walloped Stedmans 4-0 and Browns 2-0.

With only two clubs in the midgets, round-robin action was again the only way of settling matters but it too went right down to the wire with People's Drug Mart and Stedman's splitting the two game series. In the first match People's had to go into a shootout to eke out a 5-4 victory.

The next game however proved to be the clincher as Stedmans turned the tide in their favour with a 5-3 advantage, giving them an overall edge of 9-8 in goals in the championship with it.

As far as dramatics were concerned all eyes had to be tuned to the bantam and pee wee divisions for unlike the other three leagues first place came down to a sudden death final showdown.

Despite being outshot dramatically through the first two periods of the pee wee finale Shell, on some fine goaltending by Dale Smith, never fell behind in their contest against K&M Parts and went on to win 3-1. In the first frame alone K&M peppered nine drives towards Smith while his counterpart at the other end, Adam Cheal faced only one.

The one shot was enough though as Brad McKee opened the scoring at 12:03 to give Shell a 1-0 lead. Brian Robertson got that one back later in the same period but even with a 6-1 edge in shots in the next fifteen minutes, it was the only time Parts could beat Smith.

Shell then simply had to make the most out of the few opportunities that presented themselves and that they did as Barrie Woodard bagged the winner on a breakaway followed by an insurance marker in the dying moments from McKee.

Meanwhile in the bantam final Overwaitea made short work of Squamish Mills by climbing into a first period 5-0 gap and going on to win 9-5.

Led by Chris Pearson, who notched a pair of goals to go along with an assist in that opening twenty minutes and singles from Richard Raffaele, Daryl Meiden and Lee Douglas, it seemed as if Overwaitea had the title sewn up. A determined effort from Mills

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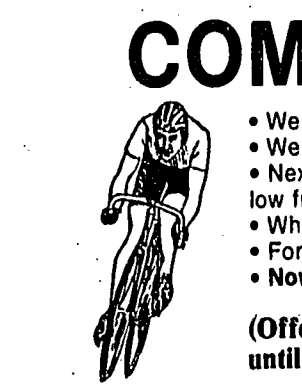
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Conquer Cancer Campaign

"Close to one in every two patients diagnosed with cancer will be alive five years after treatment," said Doreen Sherlaw, President of the Canadian Cancer Society's East Howe Sound Unit. "That figure has improved dramatically in the last 50 years; in the 1930's less than one in five cancer patients survived. That improvement means that this year alone 6,300 cancer patients in British Columbia will still be alive in 1990."

Sherlaw announced plans today for the 1985 Conquer Cancer Campaign in Squamish, outlining the goals for this year's Campaign. The annual campaign takes place during April.

"The goals of the Campaign are to inform as many people in

Squamish as possible about cancer prevention and early detection and to generate funds for the Canadian Cancer Society's patient services, research and education programs," Sherlaw explained.

"The 1985 educational focus of the Campaign will be healthy lifestyle choices, positive ways to promote health and prevent cancer."

In addition to a mail drop in the Squamish area, we require volunteers to distribute brochures to residents during the April campaign. This brochure contains the important healthy lifestyle choices and the reasons why they are so necessary, as well as information

on patient services and lodges. If you can volunteer an hour's time to this worthwhile cause, please call 898-5429 or 898-3389.

"Early detection and treatment are still your best defense against cancer," added Sherlaw. "Your local office of the Canadian Cancer Society can give you information on cancer's seven warning signals, and on healthy lifestyle choices including dietary recommendations, testicular and breast self-examination and other preventive practices. Contact the Canadian Cancer Society today! (Box 562, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C. V0N 1T0, 898-5429). It could save your life."

English only at summer school

Summer school in secondary English remediation will be the only subject offered at Howe Sound Secondary School this year. During the month of July, 60 hours of English instructional time will be offered to students who fail the Winter Session English.

Students are required to pass English each year whereas with other subjects such as Math, it is possible for a student to pick up

Math 10 in grade 11 and Math 11 in grade 12. Students are not required to take Math in grade 12.

The class will be limited to 20 students and these will be the top 20 students of the failures. If a student successfully passes the course he or she will be allowed to proceed to the next grade.

Mrs. Constance Rulka has been appointed to the position of Summer School English teacher. She is an experienced teacher of English and has had excellent success with students who have difficulty with English. The class size will enable her to give individualized remedial help to the students.

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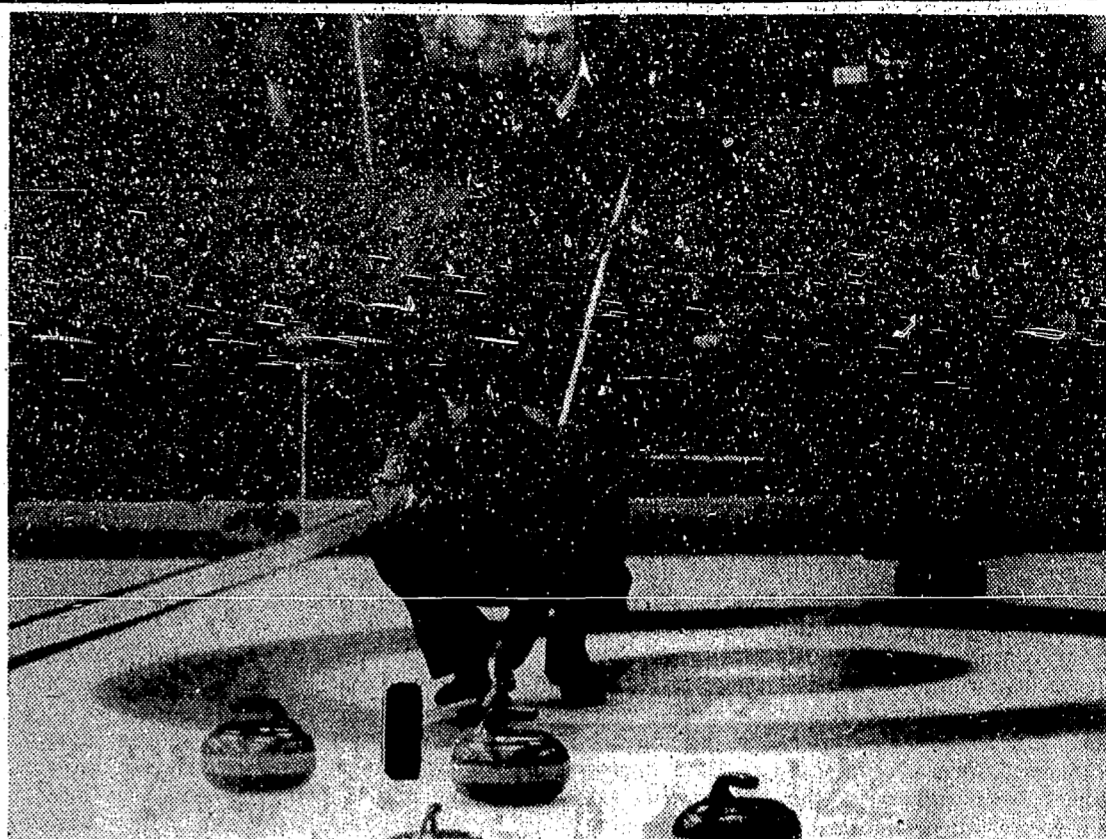
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Doug Graham lines up a shot while Al Cutchak looks on. Graham's rink finished third in the "A" event while Cutchak won this semi-final game and went on to win the "A" event.



Sweep! Sweep!

Lori Dickson and Lorne Campbell of the Doug Graham Rink helped sweep their team to a third place finish in the "A" event at a fund raising curling bonspiel held recently in Langley. The tournament was held to raise funds for the Squamish Curling Club.

Deadline nears for Katimavik applications

Young people across Canada have less than two weeks to apply for summer admission to Katimavik, the national youth volunteer service program. Applications must be received by March 29 for projects that

begin June 26. Forms are available by calling the program's toll free number 112-800-361-8077.

Katimavik will have about 2000 openings this year, including 220 from B.C. and the Yukon. Applicants must be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants between the ages of 17 and 21.

Participants spend nine months in the program. They receive pocket money of one dollar a day and \$1000 honorarium on completion.

Another group of projects will begin September 4 with an application deadline of May 31.

In the Pacific region, volunteers will work with community organizations on six B.C. projects that begin April 17. Katimavik teams of 12 people, chosen from all parts of the country, will return to Fort St. John and Agassiz/Harrison. Other groups take over from departing volunteers in Fort Nelson, Dawson Creek and Victoria.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE SQUAMISH SENIOR CITIZENS' HOME SOCIETY

will be held on Thursday, April 18, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. in the Lounge of the Squamish Manor located at 38209 Third Ave.

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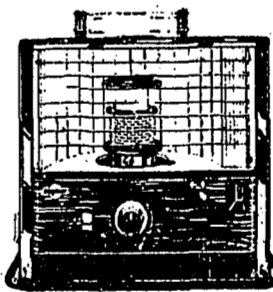
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Hockey season ends

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however, over the course of the next two frames, made the contest closer than what the final count indicated.

Barely 25 seconds into the middle session Squamish's Steven Garay shovelled a rebound behind keeper Tory Romailier to put the former's club on the board. Mills then went on to be in better shape exiting the second period than they did entering it as 51 seconds after Mario Pascuzzi connected on the power play to reinstate the five goal margin, Richard Tetzlaff struck to decrease it.

Tetzlaff later set up Garay in front to cut the disadvantage down to three, but his teammates refused to take the cue, giving up a pair of short handed tallies in the final frame to fall behind for good.

Overwaitea's Pascuzzi in that time managed to hurl in two more efforts for the hat trick while Brian Jahnke slipped in another with six seconds left. For Squamish Mills Tetzlaff and Peter Vukonic rounded out the barrage.

Like the season, the jamboree thus went out in a flurry.

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squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

The Canadian Red Cross will be in town again on Monday, April 1st - no fooling! The purpose of the visit is to hold a Blood Donor Clinic in the Civic Centre from 2 to 8 p.m. The Lions Club of Squamish regularly sponsors the clinics and members will be out volunteering their time. Do make it worth their effort by donating a pint of blood.

Stork Stories - MORGAN - Neil and Patricia Morgan are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Kelly Julene, born in the Grace Hospital on March 3, weighing 4 lbs. 1 oz. This is a sister for Jason and Terry. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clarke in Dauphin, Manitoba and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Morgan in Greymouth, New Zealand.

KENT - A daughter Courtney Michelle was born to Ian and Debbie Kent in Lions Gate Hospital on March 8, weighing 6 lbs. 7 ozs. Three year old Christopher is thrilled with his new sister. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Felton Kent in North Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cameron in West Vancouver. Special thanks are sent along to Olwen Harris for supplying "emergency" transportation for Ian.

The 10th Annual RCMP Regimental Ball will be held in the Civic Centre on Saturday, April 27. It promises to be a gala event and if you would like to be part of the evening, drop into the police station or nab a cop - and ask him for a ticket!

A sure sign of spring is -- when the baby chicks and ducks arrive at the post office. Last week's arrivals were heading for Shalath. All those little fuzzy chirping birds are sweet music to the ears. The only time I like birds (to touch) is when they are babies.

This is really a popular week for birthdays. Congrats to the following: Jenine These, Bradley Looyen, Gunnert and Punnet Bains, Carl Halvorson, Loree Amos, Hilda Golaiy, Lori Donaldson, Alan Lam, Will Lauder, Jeanine Wiebe, Lois Page, Richard Leski, Virginia Bouwman, Marguerite McCrae, Kristin Singer, Kurt Patrick, Christy Morphy, Corey Finlay, Shaun DeCastro, Donald Boyd, Seann Paull, Paul Leedham, Lorraine Gamba, Kristin Leigh, Corrine Hannon, Lindsey Weber, Shauna Papineau, Marcelle Trudeau and Tony Lonergan.

Also having birthdays are: Anne Rattray, Shane Clarke, Mary Anne Sprague, Lisa Ladeur, Billy-James Skerratt, Shaun Lawrence, Denise Boyd, Wayne Rae, Chantal Marcotte, Stacy Hoodikoff, Rachel Sandland, Tyne Maria Moldowin, Mary Carey, Alvena Fraser, Adam Berlinguette, Carly Sullivan, Pat Boyd, Linda Moore, Lorrie Poole, John Reicker, Steven Wulff, Cheryl Dawson, Warren Lewis and Erin MacNamara. Belated wishes to Kathy Hubbard and Mary Bloxham.

Grannie!

Welcome back
from Hawaii

Love Erdua

Three little ladies, Miss Lena Eriksson, Miss Cassandra Thomas and Miss Lisa Goldberg celebrate their first birthdays on Thursday.

The Stepping Stones Parent Participation Preschool is having an Easter Chocolate sale on Saturday, March 30 at Overwaitea and Super Valu Mall from opening time till all "goodies" are sold. The delicious items are hand crafted and will include novelty suckers (cabbage patch), tiger butter, peanut clusters and grab bags.

Stork Story - PAWLETT - A third child, a daughter Amy Margaret was born to Eric and Patricia Pawlett in the Squamish General Hospital on March 19 weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Pawlett of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. G. Hegemen of Powell River.

The Squamish Branch of the SPCA is planning to hold a giant garage sale on April 28. The group would appreciate hearing from you if you are doing any spring cleaning and have any "junk" to throw out. Please give Pat Watson a call at 892-5059 if you have anything to donate.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Derek Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eppel, Mr. and Mrs. Ithor Zalubniak, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owen, Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. G. Doring and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carroll.

Do you agree that any person can be completely unbiased on any topic that doesn't affect his (her) prejudices??

On Sunday, April 7, the annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Squamish Firefighters Association will be held at an area north of the Civic Centre starting

at 12:30 p.m. There will be a specially roped off area for children up to three years, another for the four to six year olds and another for kids seven to nine years of age. The Firefighters are expecting the Easter Bunny to make an appearance during the hunt.

After spending several weeks in Mexico, Don and Shannon Carlson and little daughter Shaya stopped off in Squamish last week enroute to their home in Watson Lake, Y.T. Also arriving in town was Shannon's sister Pat Waldie from Castlegar. They are visiting their mum, Peg Tinney and other members in the family.

Another sign of spring -- lots of golfers out on the course, again. Faith Nelson reminds all the gals that it's Ladies Day every Tuesday starting at 9:30 a.m. when nine holes are played.

The Valleycliffe Coupon Exchange Club now has Coupon Drop Boxes located at Pharmasave on Cleveland Avenue and at the Howe Sound Women's Centre on Third Avenue. Now you have a place to discard your unwanted coupons. For more details call Debby at 892-5612.

Congratulations to grade 11 H.S.S.S. student Mat Kagis who was one of the top ten students at the annual Provincial Debating Finals held in Mission. He not only won a beautiful plaque but was one of two students chosen to attend the Canadian Youth Parliament in Ottawa from May 20 to 25.

Hockey on Saturday night at the Civic Centre will feature the Vancouver Canucks Oldtimers versus the Squamish All Stars. They face-off at 7 p.m. The game is sponsored by Cardinal Concrete and all proceeds will go to Wheelchair Sports Fund. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children, 12 years and under.



Howe Sound Secondary School student, 17 year old Mat Kagis who finished among the top ten at the annual Provincial Debating Finals held in Mission on March 15 - 17, received a plaque. The inscription read: "B.C. Debating Finals Happerskjold Cup" Mission - 1985 Top 10 Senior Debates. It was presented by the Mission Chamber of Commerce.

H.S.S.S. student chosen for trip to Ottawa

Mat Kagis, 17, a grade 11 student at Howe Sound Secondary School has been selected by the Debate and Speech association of B.C. as one of its two representatives to go to the Canadian Youth Parliament in Ottawa from May 20 to 25.

Kagis selection for this prestigious event came about as a result of his performance at the annual Provincial Debating Finals (also known as the Hammarskjold Cup Debates) held in Mission on the weekend of March 15 to 17.

The topic of debate for grades 11 and 12 debater was: "Be it resolved that the federal government shall institute a universal legal care plan." Mat finished among the top ten students as a result of his argument both for and against the resolution. In all, 160 students participated, comprising of 80 teams, (40 junior and 40 senior).

Supporting Mat at the Mission debates were his coach, Dave Manning and two student chairpersons, Renee Lecky and Jim Allmendinger.

Thank You

We would like to express our thanks to Bob and Evelyn and other special friends for their loving care and concern expressed during the recent illness and passing of a loving mother, grandmother, sister and aunt, Mrs. Isabelle Morrison.

The Family

Thank You

Mrs. Gerda Ples would like to thank Dr. Dundas and all the nurses at Squamish General Hospital for being so warm and helpful to our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Stephan.

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April 9th - Author Reading and workshop by KARLEEN BRADFORD. Art display by ELLEN LAVERY.
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8 Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording of New Westminster and situated at Darrell Bay, Squamish, B.C.
Take notice that James Waldemar Wolf of Squamish, B.C., occupation Faller-Boom Man intends to apply for a licence of the following described lands:

a) Commencing at a post planted at the eastern side of DL3454 and the junction of lots 3454 and 6985 thence S 31° W for 300 ft., thence N 30° W 170 ft., thence N 59° E for 300 ft., thence S 30° E for 170 ft. to point of commencement and containing .47 ha more or less with (A) D.L. 3454 GPL N.W.D.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is Log Storage.
Comments concerning this application may be made to the Office of the District Land Manager, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2.

James W. Wolf
Dated February 14, 1985
(03.19)

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Dated this 22nd day of March A.D. 1985

(03.26)

FILE NUMBER 2401952

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Lillooet and situated Devine, British Columbia.

Take notice that Reginald and Velma Daws of Vedder Crossing, B.C., occupation Armed Forces/wife intends to apply for a easement of the following described lands:

a) (Give legal description) District Lot 5428 (60 960 m Wide) along B.C. Hydro right of way CG 250 Bordering DL 5026 and the Pemberton - D'Arcy Road for a distance of three hundred

8 Legals

and fifteen meters (315) containing 1.92 ha.
The purpose for which the disposition is required is improving drainage.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Office of the District Land Manager, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2.

Reginald Daws-Velma Daws

Dated December 20th, 1984 (03.26)

10 Personals

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13 Deaths

FARRELL - Suddenly on March 16, 1985 Olive May Farrell of Squamish, B.C. age 76 years. Survived by her loving husband, Stephen (Steve), 2 sons, James of Winnipeg and Bruce of Brackendale, 1 brother, Frederick Allan Cameron of North Bay Ont., 7 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild. Funeral service was held Wednesday, March 20 at 1 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Rev Chris Burnett officiated. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Diabetic Assoc. would be appreciated. (03.26)

MORRISON - Suddenly on March 16, 1985 Isabelle Morrison of Squamish, B.C. age 70 years. Survived by her loving family: one son, Harvey Trudeau of Sechelt, B.C., one daughter Mrs. John Thompson (Lucille) of Bella Coola, three brothers, Bill Bull, Harvey Walker, and Don Bull, one sister, Roberta McCrae of Brackendale, 8 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren. Funeral service was held Wednesday, March 20 at 3 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Pastor Purdie officiated. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Sq. Intermediate Care Fund, Box 508, Sq. would be appreciated. (03.26)

WELLS - On March 21, 1985 Joe Wells of Mount Currie, B.C. age 77 years, survived by his loving family: 1 son, Jacob, 1 daughter, Miss Marlene Wells, 1 brother, Harry Wells and 1 sister, Josephine Williams and 8 grandchildren. Funeral service was held Monday March 25 at 2 p.m. in St. Christopher's Catholic Church. Rev. Father W. Scott Celebrant. Interment Mt. Currie Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. (03.26)

17 Lost

Lost: Set of keys at Alice Lake on the ice. If found, please drop them off at the Times Office. (01.08M)

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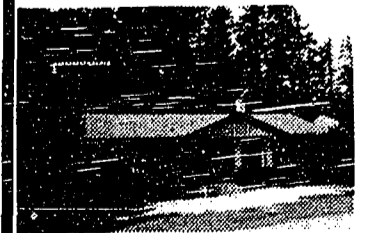
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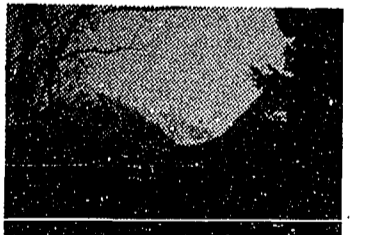
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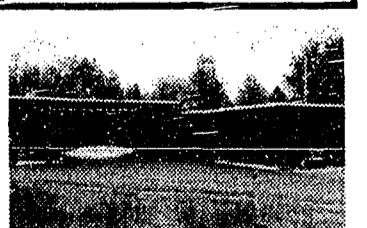
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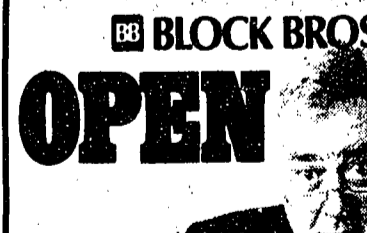
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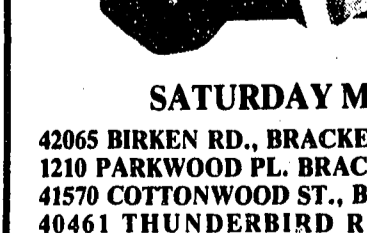
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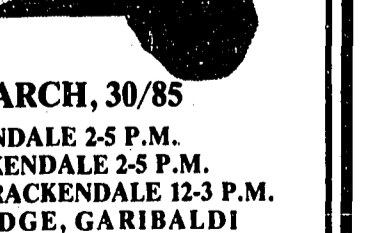
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Sealed tenders for the visitor services of Birkenhead Lake Park, 17 km west of Devine, B.C. will be received by the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing up to 12:00 o'clock (noon) April 30, 1985 and opened in public at that time at Alice Lake Park, Brackendale, B.C. V0N 1H0. contract documents may be obtained from the District Manager, Alice Lake Park, telephone number 898-3678. A security guarantee is required in the sum of 10% of contract quote.

The successful contractor will be required to have a fidelity bond on each employee handling revenue of the Province.

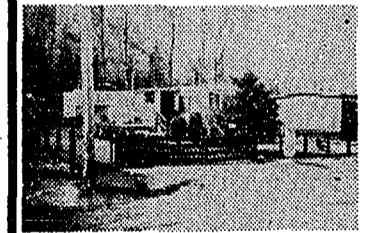
It is compulsory to attend a tour of the Park with parks staff on April 22, 1985 at 11:00 a.m. Meet at Birkenhead Lake service area. Bids will not be accepted by anyone not attending the tour, the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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CINDY SAYS

Will Telly end up on the telly or on stage?

By Cindy Adams

NEW YORK — Telly Savaterra, the 30-year-old Broadway musical "Treasure Island" star, is trying to talk Elizabeth Taylor into writing her autobiography.



Mary Lou Retton

Mary Lou Retton is the newest body in the fitness field. The Olympic gold medalist, she's a line of gym toys and exercise accessories for pretenses. Hasbro-Bradley is the manufacturer. ... Speaking of fitness, Jack Nicholson's taking golf lessons. ... of businessmen have invested in a rock 'n' roll band. Eager to advance their Virginia hometown, 35 executives threw together \$675,000, reassembled an old, busted-up folk group, revitalized it and named it "The Jitters." The band's manager is Wes Farrell, who was married to Tina Turner way back when. Roanoke will debut with Debbie Reynolds in April. And where's Debbie working? Roanoke.



Telly Savaterra

Golfer Nancy Lopez and her hubby, New York Mets third baseman Ray Knight, are house shopping in Westport, Conn. ... Florence Henderson and her hubby, Ira Bernstein, have decided to stop sharing

ROCK VIEW

Debora Iyall says no to conventional videos

By Marianne Meyer

VOID WHERE PROHIBITED — "A true aesthetic fight raged" — that's how Romeo Void lead singer Debora Iyall describes Columbia Records' decision to release "No." The clip is an unconventional one, featuring talking animals and the band as captives in a zoo. As Miss Iyall tells it, the video was a half of my face, through animation, thought it was ugly. I thought it looked very mysterious. Ultimately, the label had its way, and director Julia Heyward trimmed the shot when the clip was re-edited, but the results just the same. "The new version is certainly still challenging compared to most videos," she says. "We didn't want it to look like a Pepsi commercial. It doesn't have to be like that. The band's penchant for dramatic, atmospheric rock and the singer's personal commitment to video art. She studied the medium at the San Francisco Art Institute before Romeo Void was formed. "There's a lot of video art out there," she says. "I don't think it's been taken seriously. I don't think it's been taken seriously. I don't think it's been taken seriously."



Debora Iyall

to do with the band's activities. "I have sound tracks for my videos, but they're not songs," she explains. "Nor are they lyrics. They're just sound effects. The videos are simply musical compositions. One piece was presented as part of last summer's Olympic Arts Festival. Miss Iyall laughs off the idea of her band being a part of the Olympic Games. "There's a lot of video art out there," she says. "I don't think it's been taken seriously. I don't think it's been taken seriously. I don't think it's been taken seriously."



TUESDAY

Here's Lucie: Lucie Arnaz stars as radio psychologist Jane Lucas in "The Lucie Arnaz Show," a new comedy series that debuts Tuesday, April 2 on CBS.

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TV Circles

By Gayle Discoe

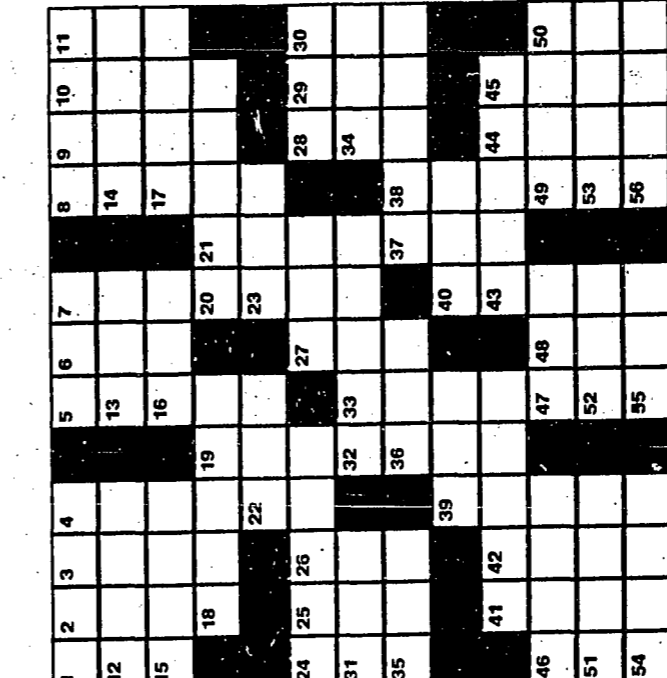
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CROSSWORD



By DANIEL M. MARVIN

ACROSS: 1 Red Fox, 5 Backus or Nabor, 8 Pickens, 12 Chad or Rob, 13 High card, 14 Bull Sp., 16 Mince, 17 Camelot lady, 18 Singer Ford, 20 Sammy Jr., 22 Living, 23 Live, 24 Chevy, 27 Tea for, 31 Actor Byrnes, 32 Carmichael, 32 Brown kwi, 33 High, 34 Garner, 37 Actor, 39 Sam on, Quincey



As director Stuart Cooper looks on, James Mason and a live snake release a scene from "A.D.", the five-part, 12-hour miniseries begins tonight on NBC. Mason, in one of his last roles, plays Tiberius Caesar.

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Wednesday March 27 to
Tuesday April 2

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Millie Perkins comes back with a vengeance

By Marc Mumford



In 1968, 19-year-old model Millie Perkins made her first film role that of Anne Frank in the classic film "The Diary of Anne Frank." The real-life German Jew who was forced to hide from the Nazis in the attic of her home in Amsterdam, the actress who played the role of Anne Frank in the film "The Diary of Anne Frank" is back in the spotlight. Perkins, who played Anne Frank in the film "The Diary of Anne Frank," is back in the spotlight. Perkins, who played Anne Frank in the film "The Diary of Anne Frank," is back in the spotlight.

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CANADA

Plate of pasta leads to 'Falcon Crest' career

By Gillian George

Ever wonder what success is all about? For actress Kate Vernon, the answer is a plate of pasta. It was a simple meal, but it led to a career in Hollywood. Vernon, who has appeared in several TV series, including "Falcon Crest," says that the pasta was the key to her success. She says that the pasta was so good that she decided to try acting. And now, she is a successful actress. Vernon's career has taken her from a small town in Canada to the big screen in Hollywood. She has appeared in several TV series, including "Falcon Crest," and has been nominated for several awards. Vernon's success is a testament to the power of a good meal.



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ASK ME ABOUT TV

By Val Crew

Can you tell me about the new TV series "The Fall Guy"? It's a new action series starring Van Johnson. The show is about a stuntman who gets into various adventures. It's a new series that is expected to be a hit. The show is set to air on Tuesday nights. It's a new series that is expected to be a hit. The show is set to air on Tuesday nights.



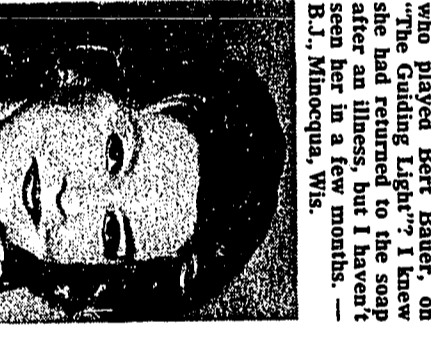
Van Johnson

SOAP OPERA WEEK

Fans mourn loss of 'GL' veteran Charita Bauer

By Kimberly Redmond

What ever happened to Charita Bauer, the actress who played Bert Bauer on "The Guiding Light"? Fans are mourning the loss of a veteran actress. Bauer has been a part of the show for many years and has been a fan favorite. Her death is a sad loss for the show and for her fans. Bauer's death is a sad loss for the show and for her fans.



Charita Bauer

Miss Bauer passed away on Feb. 28 after a long battle with lung cancer. She was 62 years old. Her death is a sad loss for the show and for her fans. Bauer's death is a sad loss for the show and for her fans.

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