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## LET'S TALK ABOUT SCHOOLS

By Rose Tatlow

The third of four meetings on this subject was held at Howe Sound Secondary School on Wednesday evening, February 27.

Other meetings were held at Signal Hill Elementary School on Monday; Myrtle Philip on Tuesday and Brackendale Secondary on Thursday.

The subject, the discussion paper sent out by the Minister of Education, Chairman Don Wilson told the gathering at Howe Sound Secondary that the information received in the meetings would be compiled and forwarded to Victoria.

"Our job is to listen to what you have to say on the forty questions in the manual," he said.

The information session opened with a video presentation which provided the background. This led into a briefing by Trevor Harris, District Superintendent of

Schools, who said the aim of the exercise was to devise an education system which would be ideal for the children.

"What does every education system want to accomplish and what is the best way to do it," he asked.

The group broke into four smaller ones, each with a teacher and a trustee, and each group dealt with ten of the forty questions.

In the group of which I formed a part, the questions dealt with legislative provisions for school government and management, labour relations and financing of provincial schools.

Discussions ranged from curriculum and instruction, standards of achievement and employee reactions.

Some of the responses to the questions about school

government were that boards should have responsibility and that a local council consisting of parents would be helpful to any school as it would provide parent input and create a greater awareness of education.

Local boards used to be able to set taxes back in the days when industrial and commercial taxes could be set at local levels. At that time they could also go to referendum for more expenditures. If a board was

irresponsible it wouldn't be in office long. Another suggestion was that provincial elections should be held at a set date every four years, not at the whim of the government while school board elections should be held every second year.

Our group felt that strikes and lockouts should not be permitted and lamented the controversial nature of present bargaining. Negotiations should continue until a result is reached.

On spending, the conclusion was that both the board and the government should set levels of spending.

It was felt that the province should fund the basic school programs and boards should only be asked to raise money for local programs which they wished to present.

Following the final meeting the results were tabulated and the board hopes to have a paper on the results sometime this week.



### Climb every mountain

Well, climbing every mountain might not be easier but it will certainly help the novice hiker heading up the Chief when this trail rebuilding is completed. The work is being done under a Canada Works Grant awarded to the Federation of Mountain Clubs of B.C. The group is hoping to improve the trail and prevent further erosion because of water run-off.

## Trail at Chief gets facelift

The Federation of Mountain Clubs of B.C. is currently doing renovation work on the main hiking trail up the Chief hoping to improve the trail and prevent further erosion from water run-off. The work is being done with funding from a Canada Works grant.

Project Supervisor Bruce Blackwell says the trail, established in the 1930's by Paul Binkert, is showing signs of wear and tear brought about by so much usage and because lately the trail has become a run-off shoot for water causing major erosion. He says the club hopes to improve the trail both from an environmental viewpoint and to the advantage of hikers.

Some of the work being done includes installing stairs in the first part of the trail and providing a new drainage system for the water. The stairs are being constructed of wood and will blend in with the natural atmosphere.

The Canada Works Grant will last until March 29th at which point the Federation will investigate further funding to continue with the development. All the people hired under the grant are from the Squamish area.

Blackwell is also hoping to develop a long term plan for the area surrounding the Chief. He will be meeting with Squamish council, the Parks Department, and the Forest Service on March 6th to discuss ideas and possible funding for further development. He also hopes to meet with the landowners beside the Chief to discuss their cooperation.

Blackwell adds that the "ideal plan" would include a trail system or walk from Shannon Falls to the Chief. He also says upgrading with better access to the trail and parking. Blackwell would also like to see garbage and washroom facilities provided. He says these

are some of the "really positive things" that can be done to enhance the area.

The Federation is also interested in funding to manage the area at the base of the trail as a campsite. Blackwell says this is not only beneficial to the hikers but also provides a spin-off effect to the community as people head into town to buy groceries, supplies or go out to dinner.

Blackwell says the area is of "significant tourist value" and thinks it should be expanded to meet the needs of people of this part as well as the incoming tourists.

The Federation of Mountain Clubs of B.C. represents 33 hiking and climbing organizations across B.C. promoting, safety, education and conservation. The Federation also works to promote the further development of areas in order to expand its membership and improve existing hiking areas.

### Reynolds appointed parliamentary secretary

West Vancouver-Howe Sound M.L.A. John Reynolds has been appointed Parliamentary Secretary to Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy. The Ministry also includes such things as B.C. Transit and Cultural Heritage.

Reynolds says the Minister receives thousands of invitations each year to speak at different meetings and part of his duties will include attending some of the functions on the Minister's behalf. Reynolds says he will also attend a meeting each morning with McCarthy to discuss happenings and adds that she will also assign him any special tasks of looking into problems or questions. Reynolds will also answer questions in the legislature when the Minister is away.

Reynolds says he is pleased with the appointment because it's "the largest Ministry in the government, it's very diverse, and it's very challenging."

### Bulk foods: a health hazard?

The B.C. Branch of the Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors thinks it's time the Ministry of Health adopted a clear-cut policy on bulk foods that will be applied uniformly throughout the province.

In a news release, the Branch says it has submitted a brief to the provincial government concluding that "many of the marketing systems now in use do represent an unacceptable health risk, that current public health law doesn't adequately address the risk, and that a simple modification to present systems will deal with the problem."

The Branch contends that current practices provide the opportunity for the public to unwittingly transmit disease organisms such as bacteria and viruses to foods. Examples listed include contaminating food from the hands if the hands have not been washed after the use of a washroom or after covering a sneeze, from flakes of skin that could drop on to the food from the face or scalp, and by discharges from the mouth, nose and throat while sneezing or coughing. All these, the Branch says are well-known routes for the spread of diseases.

Fred Anderson, spokesman for

Overwaita, who has the largest supply of bulk foods in Squamish says the store practices good health standards at all times. Anderson says there are people in the departments at all times supervising the bulk food outlet. When a scoop is accidentally dropped on the floor it is picked up by staff members and washed immediately while a close eye is kept on samplers.

The scoops and bins are also cleaned regularly and every time a new product is put in a bin the liner is replaced.

Says Anderson, "Every precaution we can think of with our product we take." He says Overwaita has been offering bulk foods for close to four years and never had a problem.

I.G.A. and the Honey Pot also carry a small quantity of bulk foods.

The Public Health Inspectors also offer a few ways they think the hazards of bulk foods can be reduced to acceptable levels. They suggest that foods normally washed, peeled or cooked before eating be protected by suitable overwrapping. Foods that are normally eaten without washing and which are not protected by a natural skin or shell should be dispensed by

gravity-feed hoppers with lockable lids or by trained staff. Trained staff should also look after perishable foods.

The Branch believes that these solutions will reduce any health hazards to acceptable levels, and adds that the costs are modest if introduced early enough.

The Institute concludes the release saying that "The lack of a province-wide policy is unfair to both the consumer who is subjected to the uncertainty of the quality of foods dispensed with many of the current systems, and to the conscientious retailer who has already taken appropriate health precautions with bulk foods."

### Men charged in beating

Two Squamish men have been charged with assault following the beating of local resident Dwane Patrick McCartney in early January. The RCMP completed its investigation on February 22.

On that date, 25 year old Kevin Joseph Lebrun was charged with assault causing bodily harm and aggravated assault. He was held in custody and appeared in Squamish Provincial Court on Monday, February 25. An additional charge of possession of a restricted weapon has also been laid. He was released on bail on the 25th and will make a second court appearance on March 5.

The second accused, 29 year old Oliver John Plunkett is charged with assault causing bodily harm and aggravated assault. He will appear in provincial court on March 5.

McCartney was approached by two persons outside the Chieftain Hotel at approximately 11:30 p.m. on Jan. 4. A fight ensued resulting in McCartney being severely beaten. He was taken to Lions Gate Hospital and treated for his injuries.

### Child Sexual Abuse

## The role of the police

By Rose Tatlow

The police play an important role in the cases of child sexual abuse. According to Sgt. Lee Joubert, who was with the Surrey RCMP when the CARE program was initiated there, the police have a large role to play in the investigation and apprehension of child abusers.

"When we are notified of a case of child sexual abuse, we enter into a criminal investigation with the Ministry of Human Resources," Joubert said. This includes interviews with the victim, by both the RCMP and MHR."

"We try to determine what happened and to obtain a statement from the child. If a medical examination is necessary we ask for this and we interview persons concerned to get their statements. We also try to obtain statements from any possible witnesses."

Joubert said the police also interview the suspect and prepare a report for the Crown counsel. All the information is forwarded to Crown counsel with the RCMP's recommendation regarding charges.

"If criminal charges are to be laid," he said, "we would like to have them proceeded with immediately. This would enable the court to have the person released on bail with very strict conditions."

Joubert said at one time the police would lay the charges but

they feel it is better for the attorney-general's office and Crown counsel to do this.

He also said that the Ministry of Human Resources, who are responsible for child protection, can and often will, apprehend the child if this is deemed to be the best for the child.

Officers have taken courses in how to question a child and this must be done very carefully.

"We must make every effort to let the child talk freely," he said, "and not to ask them leading questions, or lead them into making a statement which is not their own". Joubert said they also have a set of the dolls which the Ministry of Human Resources uses in its investigations.

"We are concerned about the incidence of child abuse, which is not more prevalent today, but just seeming to be because people are no longer concealing it," he added, "and we will follow up every reported incident and carry it through to prosecution."

Catherine Dziny, probation officer for the Squamish area, said that, along with the Ministry of Human Resources, Mental Health Services, Department of Education and police have formed a committee to deal with such incidents.

This inter-ministerial committee discussed its responsibilities and how to deal with them and spent

out their various spheres of activity.

They co-ordinated all the responses for Squamish and promoted steps for the better handling of these cases.

"We will be looking at the CARE program," she added.

In her specific area, Dziny said she would probably be involved in family counselling, in probation work, if it were ordered for offenders, whether they be adult or juvenile and in working with the offender and trying to effect his rehabilitation.

"If an offender or victim is a juvenile we could work with them," she said.

Dziny also said there has been a great deal of study done in cases of child sexual abuse and her branch of the department is learning more and more about the problems and the behaviour of child abusers.

She also said that one of the important steps would be a follow-up or support system for people who have been involved in incidents of child sexual abuse.

Following this up the Howe Sound Women's Centre has set up a support group. They wish to have the committee trained to work with parents and relatives and eventually with the victims. The committee will be anonymous and all references will be handled with the anonymity of the people involved preserved.

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**CMHC to survey Squamish**

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation will soon be doing a rental survey of Squamish and District. The survey is designed to compare rental rates and determine vacancy rates in the area and could help some people decide where to live.

Helmut Patrick, Regional Economist for the Corporation's regional office says the first survey will be done in April with another following in October. He adds however that the results from the first survey will not be released until a couple of surveys are completed. Patrick says they like to "get at least two under our belt to see how dependable the surveys are". He says CMHC wants to make sure it is getting consistent readings before releasing the information.

The first step in the survey is to determine what rental stock is available. Patrick says they will

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## Squamish teacher never runs out of ideas in traffic safety program

*Editor's Note: The following article has been reprinted from I.C.B.C.'s "Traffic Safety News"*

"Before I came to this school, my family never used seat belts," one young boy told his teacher. "Now my sister and I have races to see who buckles up first."

A comment like that really makes the day for Evelyn Walter, grade four teacher at Valleycliffe Elementary School in Squamish. For three years, she has been working enthusiastically to promote traffic safety among students in every grade at her school.

Last year, while the police were conducting a province-wide seat belt campaign, Walter and her students ran a campaign of their own. Each morning, every child received a paper seat belt if he or she had come to school buckled up or had worn a seat belt the evening before. The students pinned the belts to the walls up and down the corridors. After a few days, they had the whole school "belted in."

"When we work on school-wide themes, such as traffic safety, all the students share one stream of thought," says Walter. "The enthusiasm just seems to rise."

Three or four times a year, Valleycliffe Elementary holds

safety assemblies to create new safety habits and to reinforce old ones. All the classes get involved. They sing songs and watch films. They enjoy performances by a Captain Click puppet (who regularly lives in the library) and the school's confirmed seat belt user, Horace the Brontosaurus.

Last January, when the teachers thought perhaps they had been flogging traffic safety too much, Walter adopted a fresh tactic. She wrote to the parents and asked them to get involved in traffic safety projects at home. The response was fantastic. One family made a wooden Captain Click. Another designed and painted T-shirts showing a family buckled up. The caption on the shirts read, "Make it a family affair". Others wrote true accounts of how their seat belt use had affected their lives. Walter gathered the stories into booklets and added them to the school's library.

Walter has also worked with other teachers to produce traffic safety materials that have special relevance for Valleycliffe Elementary students. Together they made a booklet of songs, plays, and language arts activities with a bicycle safety theme. They tied it in with the annual bike safety program put on by Squamish RCMP and the Rotary Club. They have also been taking pictures of poten-

tially dangerous traffic spots, like track crossing and blind corners. They plan to make a slide presentation to show students where to be especially careful in their own town.

Walter's commitment to the safety of her students goes beyond the classroom. She sits on I.C.B.C.'s School District No. 48 committee made up of teachers in the Howe Sound district who share traffic safety strategies for classrooms. Walter is happy to share her ideas and projects with others. Last February, she was invited to I.C.B.C.'s Traffic Safety Youth Leadership Conference in Vancouver as a guest speaker. She spoke to the teachers who attended about how elementary schools can get involved in promoting traffic safety. "There's so much we can do," she says, "and it sure is worthwhile."

### Tanning not always unsafe

Thoranna Sykes, who owns the Hawaiian Village in Squamish, says she has been concerned about the reaction some people have had to an adverse report on tanning machines in a city paper.

"Our machines are safe," she told the Times. "Indoor tanning on sunbeds poses no greater risk from UVA and UVB rays than does outdoor sunlight. Perhaps the danger could be less because there is a control factor to sunning in a salon".

Mrs. Sykes also says her machines are safe and she feels that getting a tan prior to a Mexican or Hawaiian holiday provides for easier tanning on your vacation.

A federal act restricts importing into Canada any harmful radiating device and prohibits the sale of older sunlamps that emit UVC wavelengths.



Barry Cole from ICBC presenting the safety award plaque to Lisa Munday and Rpsanna Wilbur of Valleycliffe School. The school also received a cheque for \$500.

## Valleycliffe wins ICBC safety award

For the second year in a row, Valleycliffe Elementary has won an ICBC Safety Award.

The school recently held an assembly where Barry Cole of ICBC presented them a plaque and cheque for \$500. Quite a number of parents attended the assembly as well as school board members and Constable Pennie from the RCMP.

At the assembly all adults and students wore seatbelt safety buttons and the children sang songs, presented slides while Sherwa Rahim participated in a drama presentation.

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1. The elimination of courses such as House Construction, Swim programs, Dramatic Arts.
2. The elimination of support staff in libraries, science and language laboratories, technical and supervisory areas.
3. A substantial reduction of funding for operating, capital and replacement budgets.
4. Reduced funding for transportation needs.
5. Reduced maintenance of schools.
6. More costs transferred to students.

With further government cutbacks planned for 1985 / 86, the High School students of Howe Sound can expect:

1. Elimination of further courses.
2. Elimination of teachers.
3. Increased class sizes.
4. Further cutbacks in funding and more costs transferred to students.

How would you like to be a High School Student preparing for the 21st Century?

Tell your feelings to your School Board member, write you M.L.A. (Mr. Reynolds), and write the Minister of Education, (Mr. Hienrich).

A message from the Howe Sound Teachers Assoc.

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As in past years, dinner will be a tantalizing array of foods from around the world. It is POT LUCK, and you are asked to bring an ethnic dish or your family favourite. Wear your national costume. Tickets are \$10 each, or \$6 for seniors. They are available at the Women's Centre on Third Avenue or phone 892-5748 for more information.

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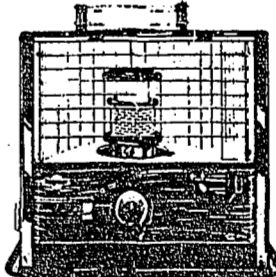
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## CMHC to survey Squamish

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be looking at apartments and townhouses with four or more suites. Once that information has been discerned an interviewer is sent to survey the buildings. Patrick says that while it's meant to be a physical survey there are situations when the managers are unavailable so some phone calls are necessary, but he stresses that it is, for the most part, a physical survey.

Patrick says CMHC also contacts local officials to confirm the standing stock. He says they are expecting to find about 400 to 500 units, as that is what is usually available in markets this size.

CMHC decided to survey Squamish and area because the 1981 census showed a population of 10,000 people and Patrick says they survey every other centre with a 10,000 population or more.

The result will be released to the public as soon as the necessary surveys have been completed.

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John R. Payne  
Superintendent

## Bowl for millions raises \$6,000



The recent "Bowl for Millions" was a success in Squamish and lots of fun for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters as well as the other participants. Here Big Sister Judy Fowler gives a helping hand to Little Sister Melinda Buckner.

Squamish residents should be commended for their tremendous support of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish 4th Annual Bowl for Millions fund-raiser. Local bowlers were successful in their efforts of soliciting many sponsors. Throughout the week of February 2nd, during league play and open bowling at Garibaldi Lanes, scores and pledges were tallied to reveal winners of local prizes. Prizes are awarded to the top five pledge earners in the Squamish leagues. It comes as no surprise that Bob Tischer of Tuesday Nite Mixed League takes the top prize. Bob raised close to \$1700.00 in pledges this year. Dwight McLaren of Tuesday Mix Neighbours gave Bob a good challenge raising over \$700.00, followed by Don John of Squamish Surplus raising over \$400.00. As well as high pledge, Bob Tischer also had the highest score for the week with a 277 game. George Binning graciously gives up his trophy after a 3-year hold. Local merchants and proprietors were generous in their donations of prizes and the awards are as follows:  
Bob Tischer - dinner at the Black Bear Restaurant  
Dwight McLaren - 5 free tanning sessions at Hawaiian Village  
Don John - dinner at the Logger's Inn  
Bonnie Tate - free cut & style at Hair Motion  
Susan Krzanowski - movie rental and 2 free movies from Highlands Video  
A draw was held in the Golden Ager League for their donation.

Jim Fairhurst won the video rental and 2 free movie rentals from Brown's Video.  
All participants received Big Brothers/Sisters T-shirts for their efforts. A T-shirt was also awarded to Bob Silcock for donating two of his hooked rugs for a contest and a Children's League draw with entry fees being donated to the fund-raiser. Joyce Flury won the rug for the most head pins and splits and Jennifer Burgermeister won the rug in the children's draw. Also in the Children's League Pamela Brooks won a digital watch from People's Drug Mart for high score and high pledge. Little Brother, Shayne Gilbert received a Valentine box of chocolates from Pharmasave, Big Brother, Jack Fowler received a large pizza of his choice from Mykonos, and Big Brother, Paul Behrner, won two free squash lessons from the Squamish Squash Club and a discount on a squash racquet from Sports and Leisure.  
All participants' names were entered in a draw for a first prize of a weekend for two compliments of the Delta Mountain Inn along with dinner at the Keg in Whistler, second prize was an overnight stay at Fitzsimmons Lodge in

Whistler. President, Spen Hinde made the draw during an interview on Mountain FM. The winners turned out to be two of our local Big Brothers. Congratulations to Paul Behrner for winning first prize and Ravinder Combo for taking second prize. To be eligible for the provincial draw for a trip to Hawaii, money must be turned in before March 31, 1985. Good Luck to all participants and let's hope the winner is from Squamish this year. Money can be left at Garibaldi Lanes or mailed to Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Box 461, Squamish.  
Many thanks to all participants and sponsors for a job well done in Squamish. Thanks also to promotional donations by the staff at the Squamish Times, Reliance Distributors, Mountain FM Radio, Garibaldi Lanes and advertising help from the art class under the direction of Gail Featherston. Thanks to the community, we have funds to carry on the services for another year, now we need Big Brothers. For any information about how you may benefit from the services of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization, call 892-3125 anytime.

## Council briefs

The Advisory Planning Commission has given its endorsement to two rezoning applications in the Industrial Park. The rezoning is for two parcels of land, one for Alpine Paving, the other for Emma Campbell Holdings. Both applications are for a rezoning from Industrial 7 to Industrial 4. Council has already given the rezoning bylaw its first two readings and a public hearing is the next step.

considered in May.  
The Works and Services Committee will be meeting with representatives of B.C. Hydro to discuss ways for the municipality to conserve electricity and energy.  
The Sanitary Landfill contract

will be put out to tender by council with the present terms and conditions to apply in the new contract. The five year contract comes up for renewal this year and, citing rising costs, council decided to re-tender the contract. The Works and Services committee also recommended the contract be put to tender.

## Two picked up after break-in

Squamish council will be waiting until April 30th before giving third reading to a rezoning bylaw requested by Daken Forest Products. The company wants the land near the Hydro Substation yards in Cheekeye rezoned to accommodate a sawmill. The delay was requested by the company so it may "establish good reference" and get approval from the Waste Management Branch. After the third reading, adoption will be

Two young people have been picked up following a break in at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant on the morning of Feb. 26.  
At about 2 a.m. the cleaning staff came to the restaurant and two young people ran out as they entered. They chased the young men who managed to elude them. Upon looking at the premises it was discovered that some cigaret-

tes had been stolen. Police apprehended two young men and charges of break and enter, theft, and possession of stolen property are being recommended to the prosecutor.




Hilda Rizun who has just been re-elected chairman of the board of Capilano College. This will be her fifth term as chairman.

## Former magistrate retired Thursday

A former Squamish magistrate, Kenneth Richardson, who has been the court administrator in charge of processing all court documents for B.C. Supreme and county courts at Vancouver Law Courts, retired Thursday, February 28, after a long career.  
Richardson, who came to Canada in the late forties, worked for a while at Mackenzie's general store, doing bookkeeping on the side. He worked as the municipal clerk for a while and was appointed a lay magistrate at the age of 29.  
Richardson said he was told to learn the Indian Act and the Liquor Act and he would be all

right. "I was paid three dollars a case."  
He acted as magistrate from 1949 to 1957, leaving Squamish to go back to Scotland. Two years later he returned to B.C. and became probation officer.  
Later he became an administrator, then a researcher for the Coordinated Law Enforcement Unit. He was administrator of the old court house till 1977, and took over the new position in 1978.  
Richardson's first contact with the justice system was in his native Scotland and he didn't think when he emigrated to Canada that he would get back to it.

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Education week

This is Education Week. During the week, schools will be having displays and many of them will have the students entertain the parents.

lessons today and several of the schools are planning displays using computers or showing the students operating them. There will also be an opportunity for parents to try out computers at some of the schools.

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Reading the stats to fit their needs

For the past couple of weeks citizens have been inundated with the results of numerous polls showing a lack of confidence in the way Education Minister Jack Heinrich is doing his job.

perience, should realize by now that most of the time the only people who answer the polls are those who are angry, who feel the need to vent their frustration.

Laughs



howe soundings

Throughout the ages there have been myths and stories about the periodic arrival of Halley's Comet, at 76 year intervals. Undoubtedly in the early ages of history primitive people made human sacrifices to appease the gods when the comet arrived.

The first recorded sighting of the comet was when it was described in the ancient Chinese chronicles 'Outline of the Universal Mirror'. Following the age-old belief that the coming of the comet presaged momentous events, many writers tried to correlate the arrival with historic incidents.

In 1066 the comet flashed across the skies and six months later the English were defeated at the Battle of Hastings and the Normans conquered the country.

There are some coincidences which are subject to doubt. For example, some people believe that the comet was the Star of Bethlehem as depicted by Giotto in his famous painting 'The Adoration of the Magi'.

Another fear was that the comet would create world wide disaster. The fear of an encounter with an object from space, particularly a comet, has long been a destruction fantasy entertained by the human.

topographic analysis of Halley's light revealed the presence of deadly cyanogen gas in its tail. The anxiety quickly turned to dread and terror when it was discovered that the earth would actually pass through the tail of Halley's comet on the night of May 18-19, 1910.

Scientists, in an effort to defuse the dread and terror, pointed out that Halley's tail, which could exceed 100 million miles in length and 50 trillion cubic miles in volume, weighed only half of one ounce.

But the popular press, and particularly yellow journalism, especially the Hearst press, inflamed the fears of the public. A week before the earth passed through the tail Hearst's Boston American proclaimed 'The earth will pass through this tail which is composed of masses of deadly cyanogen gas, without any danger.'

The Sacred Followers of Oklahoma tried to prevent disaster by offering a sacrifice. According to reports they were foiled by the local sheriff and his posse, who galloped onto the scene and rescued the fair maiden.

Other people turned to self-sacrifice and as the comet drew nearer, a rash of suicides, attributed to comet fever, broke out in nations throughout the world. In California a brooding prospector was convinced he knew how to save the world.

On the night of May 18-19, millions of people shared in the comet-sighting. The world was split between those who parted and those

who prepared for the end of the world. In Chicago thousands sealed their homes, their doors and windows with tape to keep out the deadly cyanogen gas.

On board a liner in mid-Atlantic, hundreds of steerage passengers spent the night on deck, wailing, praying and brandishing crucifixes.

In Paris, people bought bottled oxygen gas as a hedge against cyanogen and in St. Petersburg in Russia, while the pious prayed the gourmets partook of elegant 'comet suppers' in the finest restaurants which were followed by 'comet dances'.

In New York hotel rooftop comet dinners featuring 'comet menus', 'comet favors', 'comet cocktails' and 'comet dances' were highlighted.

In England crowds of people roamed the streets, waiting for 4 a.m. when the comet would be at its brightest. When nothing happened the vigil changed to celebration.

Halley's 1910 visit was one of the most memorable events of the 20th century. No one knows how much excitement it will cause in 1985-86.

We wonder if the fear of comets is so ingrained and if the superstition surrounding the heavenly visitor, coming back on time, like a scheduled vehicle will be considered by the credulous to be a dire event.

Will people foresee the end of the world? Will they think it means the onset of a nuclear holocaust? Or will they view it as a magnificent spectacle, perhaps the most fascinating to be seen in our lifetimes?

from the mailbox Socreds on free lunch

Dear Editor:

I couldn't believe my eyes. There was Hugh Curtis on television telling us that we're going to be another \$900 million in the hole this year in B.C.

Centre abhors violence

Dear Editor:

We, the executive of the Howe Sound Women's Centre, want you to know that we are horrified by the recent arson and attacks on Temple Shalom. We abhor anti-semitism. We abhor acts of violence and destruction directed against the Jewish community, or against any community regardless of race or religious affiliation.

Now I don't know what anybody else thinks but I think the Socreds are out to lunch, a free lunch - at my expense. They've been promising good times for 10 years now, and it's all gone steadily downhill.

for? If foreigners don't know we're here that's their problem. I've noticed that the countries that have made it, like Japan, Germany and the US have done it by being tough and developing their own enterprises and supporting their own people.

Brian Giles Brackendale

Anti-abortionists aware

Dear Editor:

Herewith I would like to make anti-abortionists aware that Squamish also has an infant clinic and give them a chance to stage a protest meeting.

Letters Welcome

The Times-today welcomes letters to the editor on relevant or topical matters but reserves the right to edit submissions for clarity, brevity, legality and taste.

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Street talk

B.C. Teachers are currently trying to hold onto a three percent wage increase agreed to earlier by teachers and their school boards but later overturned by Compensation and Stabilization Chairman Ed Peck.

Monique Holden: "Well, I guess if they deserve it they should, but if they're cutting down so much on teachers, why should they get an increase?"

Photos not available at time of publication

Jack Helmers: "No, I don't. They're trying to do a good job, but the system is so terrible that it's not working very well, so I think before we give any raises we should figure out how we can cut more instead of raising more."

Walter Freeman: "Absolutely...because they're worth it."

Santic Ina: "It's a bad situation for everybody not just for teachers." (Should they have it?) "I think so".



Peter Gordon, chairman of the hospital board with Michelle, one of the Katimavik young people at the welcoming pot luck supper at Hilltop House last Friday.



# the Times



## squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

You don't have to go to the city to find great entertainment this week. Howe Sound Drama Club will welcome you to the Brackendale Art Gallery on either Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday at 8 p.m. for its production of "Night Must Fall". The cast has been in rehearsals for several weeks now, and along with the rest of the crew is looking forward to "full houses". The price of admission is \$5, each.

After taking in the play, do plan to attend the ballet presentation by the Garibaldi School of Dance. The School under the direction of Lynette Kelley will present "Kaleidoscope" - a spectrum of movement and colour through dance, plus the ballet "A Grecian Idyll". The performances, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Squamish will be held in the Civic Centre on Friday and Saturday night; at 7:30 p.m. and in the North Vancouver Centennial Theatre on Sunday at 12 noon and 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Times office at \$3. for adults and \$2. for seniors and students (12 and under).

Stork Story - MITCHELL - Bob and Connie Mitchell of Pemberton are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Trevor James, born February 20 in the Grace Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs. This is a brother for Alvin and Katrina. Proud grandparents are George and Freda Mitchell of Pemberton and Mr. and Mrs. Erhard Horn of Regina, Saskatchewan. Mrs. Olga Shadock in Chilliwack is a thrilled great grandmother.

What a beautiful day it is today (Friday). Did you know that on Tuesday, Feb. 26 Squamish had the distinction of being the "hot spot" in all of Canada at 10° C? That's what Phil Reimer on CBCTV told us.

After spending two weeks in Mexico, Molly Goodgrove and Eileen Beck are sporting great tans for their efforts.

When Don and Rhetta Behrner celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Feb. 20, Don's mum and dad, Mr. and Mrs. George Behrner celebrated fifty years of marriage. They are in their winter quarters in Arizona.

The Royal Canadian Legion branch No. 277 held a dart-a-thon on Feb. 23 in aid of the Heart Fund. Hats off to all the participants as through their efforts, \$475.00 was donated to the Heart Fund. The fellow who organized the dart-a-thon was Bruce Proudfoot.

Winners were: men's singles, Ian Fitzsimmons; ladies singles, Wendy Acorn; mixed team - Milo Turand, Ian Fitzsimmons, Garry Putney, Debbie Proudfoot and the doubles winners were - Jim LaFavor and Dave Guthro.

West coast weather is really to Harvey and Leah Ross's liking. They are guests at the home of

their son and daughter in law and children, Merrill and Gail Ross. Mrs. Ross said they are from Lower Montague, Prince Edward Island and the weather in the Maritimes is not very "spring like."

The annual International Women's Day dinner is tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Elks Hall. It is sponsored by Howe Sound Women's Centre. Because of the economic situation in Squamish, the Centre said any woman who is unemployed or whose spouse is unemployed is welcome to attend for the price of \$6, rather than \$10. Please call the Centre at 892-5748 if interested.

Celebrating birthdays this first week in March are: Ross Stathers, Jim Julien, Larry Olson, Debbie Haydock, Wayne Mitchell, Katie Sokolon, Jayci Drenka, Jessica Vanderhoef, Jonathan Peters, David Serenius, Shannon Hendrickson, Joe Gravkin, Jennine Dubber, Martin Lindquist, Amber Lynne Knight, Michelle Scromeda, Paul Goodgrove, Crescenzo Razzano, Barrie Wright, Jill Hodgson, Tammy Buck, Travis Langstaff, Gunter Lurch, Alan Ross, Morgan Tinney, Ian Anderson, Nola Sidsworth, Evelyn Dawson and Mark Van Den Maagdenberg.

Others with birthdays include: Brian Gauthier, Glen Jackson, Roseina Pillay, Geraldine Moody, Joseph Brooks, David Phillips, George Moody, Marianne Moorman, Candace Ayres, Tanya Wulff, Darryl Dougall, Shalvenie Nand, Heather Gatzke, Marnie Burnside, Paula Turner, Alex Ryan, Billy McCutcheon and Matthew Packard. Belated wishes to Denise Thorne.

Miss Sarah Jonah celebrated her first birthday on Sunday and on Friday, Master Rory Fogarty will be one year old.

Across the country in 1986, the Royal Canadian Legion will celebrate its 60th anniversary. To commemorate this occasion, deep red tulip bulbs have been produced in Holland -- for planting this fall and ready to bloom in all its brilliance for the anniversary year. Branch No. 277 in Squamish is taking orders at \$25. for 100 bulbs (plus shipping). You can combine orders or order a smaller amount by calling Joyce at 898-3233 or dropping into the Legion.

Elaine Ramsay and her sister in law Pat Ramsay spent a pleasant two weeks in Hawaii recently.

Do you agree that two wrongs don't make a right, but a third one will get you back on the freeway??

This hasn't been the most memorable season for the Vancouver Canucks and on CBC radio the other morning, sports columnist Jim Kearney was "hitting below the belt" with these little "offerings" -- What is the only hope the Canucks have of moving up in the NHL standings??? Expansion! and ...

What's the definition of a father taking his son to a Canuck game??? Child abuse!!!

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. George Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schnurr, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Long, Mr. and Mrs. Art Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Spenie Hinde and Mr. and Mrs. John Hill.

The Food Bank has been in operation now for two years. Howe Sound Women's Centre started the Food Bank and have been managing it ever since. Dianne at the Centre said the community has (and still is) been very supportive. The need certainly hasn't declined as it is not unusual to have 250 bags of groceries given out each month as compared with 30 bags two years ago.

## Katimavik corner

by Denise Miller

It's that time again for us to say goodbye and thank you. Squamish is just a beautiful place with all of its mountains, trees and friendly people. I hope it will never change. Our time here was short but one of great enjoyment. Our special thanks to our sponsors: Squamish General Hospital,

North Vancouver Outdoor School and the Brackendale Art Gallery. We appreciated the way they made us feel so welcome and for the chance to learn new skills and for the great work sites they provided us. Thanks also to the wonderful families who opened their houses

to us for two weeks. They gave us everlasting memories, a family life, better knowledge of the community and we learned new skills.

We cannot forget the people in the community for their great hospitality. Thank you very much and we wish you good luck in the future.

## Cap College fashion show

The Spring '85 collections of Vancouver's top couture designers will be featured in two fashion shows to be held at the Four Seasons' Hotel (791 West Georgia, Vancouver) on Sunday, March 10th at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

The shows, which are being presented by the Retail Management Department of Capilano College, include brunch or lunch and a display of cottage industries.

Tickets are \$20, with proceeds going to the scholarship fund. For tickets and more information call 986-1911, local 425.

## SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

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## Audrey Hutchinson to wed in April

The engagement is announced of Audrey Rosalind, second daughter of Mrs. Nancy Hutchinson of Squamish and the late G.E. Hutchinson of North Vancouver to David Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Brown of Fern-down, Dorset, England. The quiet wedding will take place on Saturday, April 6 at 4 p.m. in St. Andrew's United Church in North Vancouver.

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Derek Johnson, Ben Lens and Robbie Lonsdale with their models they have made relating to their energy studies at Mamquam Elementary.

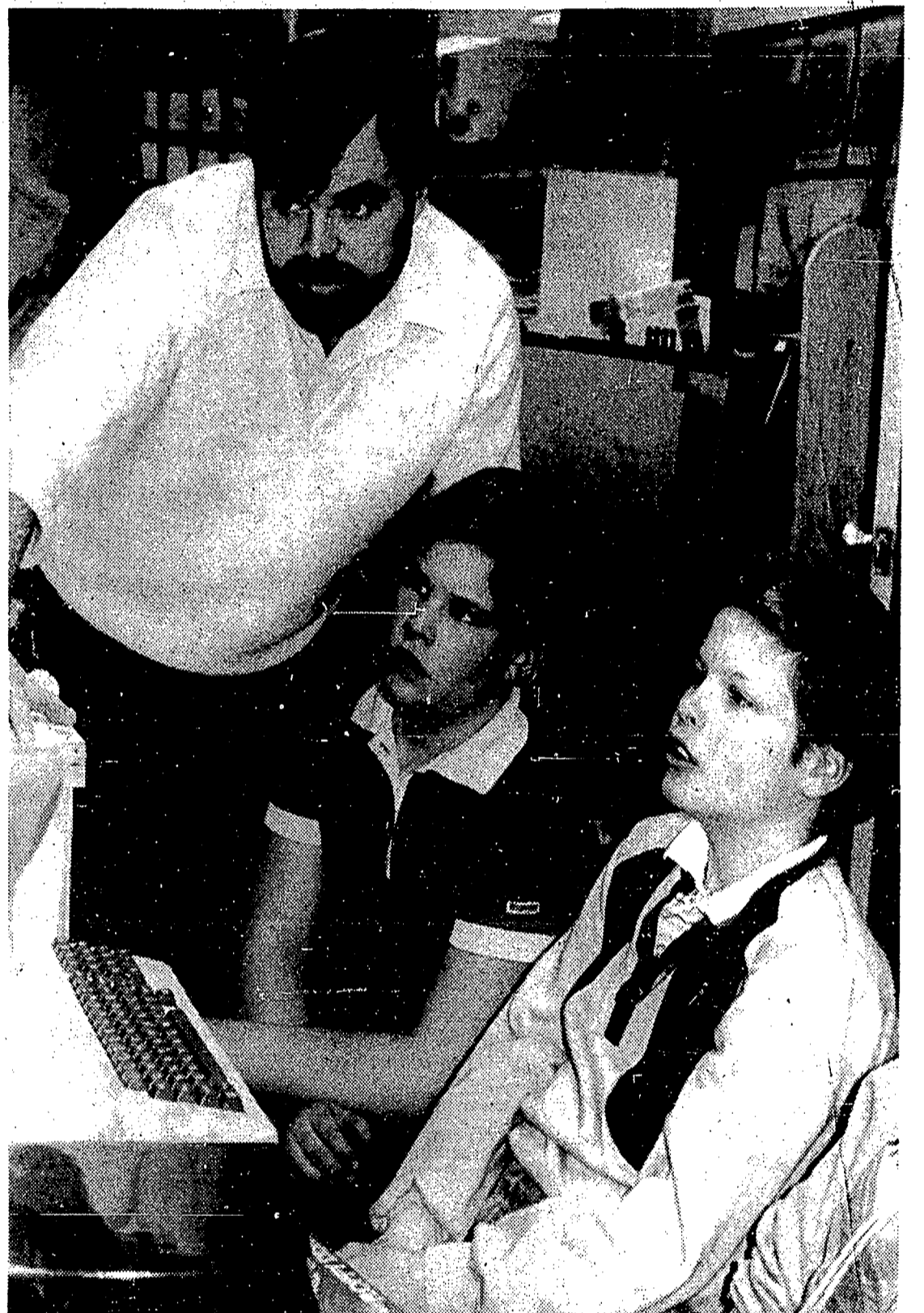


Students of woodworking classes at Brackendale Secondary with the clocks they made are l. to r. Scott Ross, Kevin Stant and Trevor Clarke.

## Special programs for Education Week

Schools in the valley are planning some special programs for Education Week from March 4 to March 9. On Tuesday, March 5, there will be a troupe of modern dancers at Valleycliff school at 1:30 p.m. Mountain Dance Theatre will be the artists. On the same day at 7:30 p.m., Brackendale Secondary parents are invited to come to the school to discuss computers in the school program. On March 6th, Valleycliff school grades 4 and 5 will be visiting Blackcomb Mountain as part of their P.E. program. There will also be a science fair

at Signal Hill Elementary in Pemberton on March 6 along with an Open House. An Open House will be featured at Squamish Elementary from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 7. There will be an Art Display and entertainment. On March 8, Garibaldi Highlands Elementary will be holding an Open House from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. There will be a parents tea in the gym at 11 a.m. During the week of March 4 to 8, students from Howe Sound Secondary School will have an Art Display in the Squamish Public Library and everyone is invited to see the work done by the pupils.



Teacher Graeme Galloway going through a French program with vocabulary drill with Trevor Clark, Cory Daniel and Cindy Baker. They also have programs at Brackendale Elementary for language arts, reading, math and problem solving.

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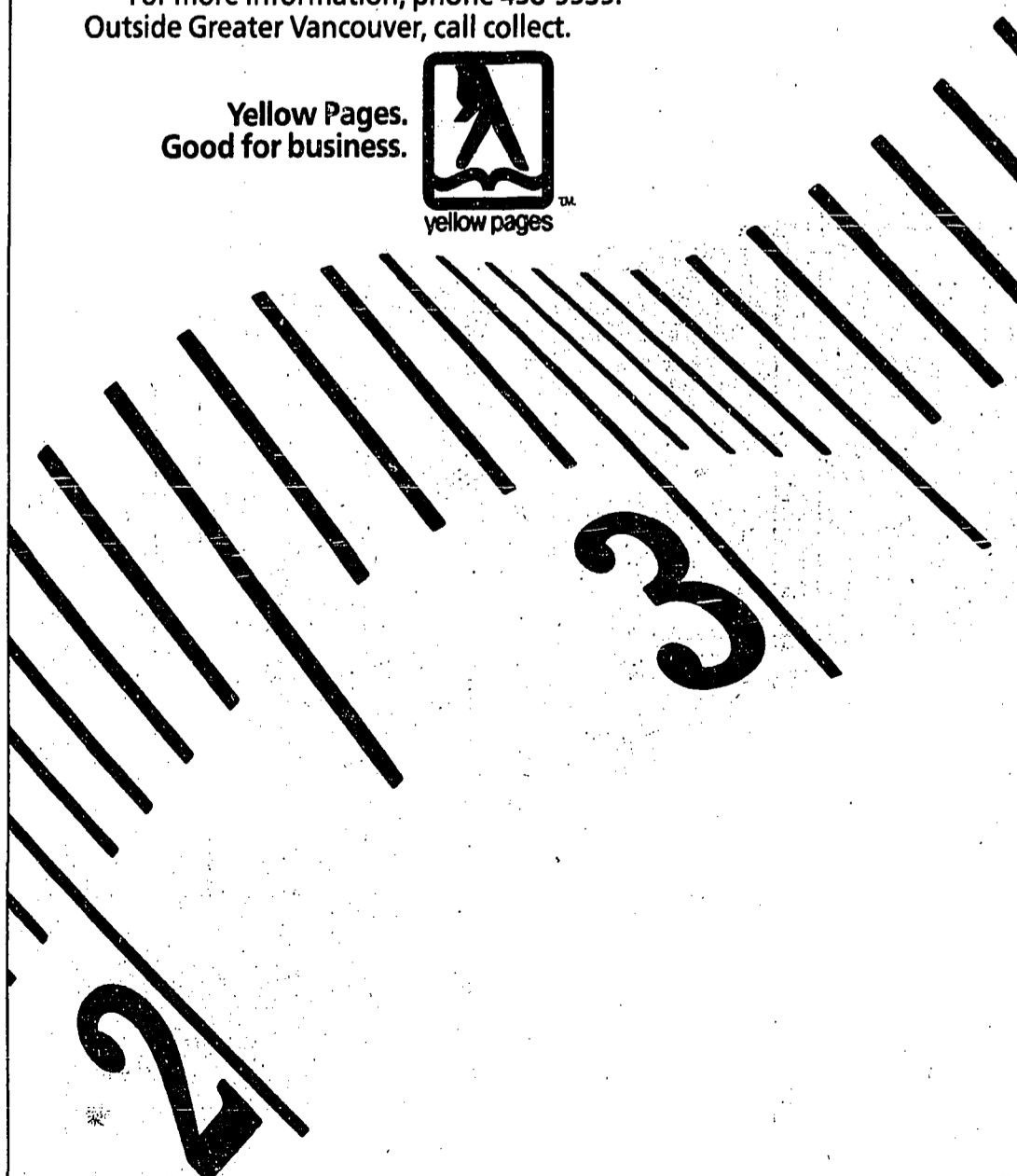
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## SHOW AND TELL

### Ellen Foley wants to reopen music career

By Gregory Garver

HOLLYWOOD — Her father wanted her to become a singing nun. She became a non-singing actress instead.

But Ellen Foley, 33, will go back to a part of her father's dream. She is a singer and an actress, though she probably will never become a nun. It is the moment, however, because the part she is playing doesn't allow for any music.

She plays Billie Young, the public defender on NBC's "Night Court," but it isn't quite broad enough to let her stop the proceedings and burst into song. And that's a shame, because Ellen Foley thinks singing is the thing she does best. Or at least she adds a little "I sing as well as I act."

Miss Foley is what's known as a Broadway player and has studied with people such as Uta Hagen and Geraldine Page. For a while, Miss Foley did both: She was the singing member of the female trio "The Three Musketeers" with Allen and comedienne Mimi Kennedy) on the ill-fated NBC series "3 Girls."

At the moment, the case is closed, and Miss Foley is acting in "Night Court." But she is planning to do more singing and acting. She also grew up singing. She also grew up singing. She also grew up singing. She also grew up singing.

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Ellen Foley

She's sung as lead singer in Meat Loaf's group. She also has toured Japan, Australia and Europe.

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## TUESDAY

Gregory Harrison and Cybill Shepherd star in "Seduced," a journey into a world of passion, greed and danger. The made-for-TV flick airs Tuesday, March 12 on CBS.

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7:00	Mapplets	Sesame Street	Good Morning America	Time Machine	Pyramid	Canada A.M.	Friday Frisbee	It's A Wonderful Life	It's A Wonderful Life
8:00	Mapplets	Playhouse 90	Wheel Fortune	Wheel Fortune	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Price Is Right
9:00	Chiller	6-2 Progress	6-2 Progress	6-2 Progress	6-2 Progress	6-2 Progress	6-2 Progress	6-2 Progress	6-2 Progress
10:00	George IV	George IV	George IV	George IV	George IV	George IV	George IV	George IV	George IV
11:00	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Sesame Street
12:00	Midday	Midday	Midday	Midday	Midday	Midday	Midday	Midday	Midday
1:00	Conviction	Conviction	Conviction	Conviction	Conviction	Conviction	Conviction	Conviction	Conviction
2:00	Conviction	Conviction	Conviction	Conviction	Conviction	Conviction	Conviction	Conviction	Conviction
3:00	Quincy	Quincy	Quincy	Quincy	Quincy	Quincy	Quincy	Quincy	Quincy
4:00	Young and Rubicam	Young and Rubicam	Young and Rubicam	Young and Rubicam	Young and Rubicam	Young and Rubicam	Young and Rubicam	Young and Rubicam	Young and Rubicam
5:00	Vicki Vale	Vicki Vale	Vicki Vale	Vicki Vale	Vicki Vale	Vicki Vale	Vicki Vale	Vicki Vale	Vicki Vale
6:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
7:00	Red Sledge	Red Sledge	Red Sledge	Red Sledge	Red Sledge	Red Sledge	Red Sledge	Red Sledge	Red Sledge
8:00	the 11th	the 11th	the 11th	the 11th	the 11th	the 11th	the 11th	the 11th	the 11th
9:00	Barry	Barry	Barry	Barry	Barry	Barry	Barry	Barry	Barry
10:00	National	National	National	National	National	National	National	National	National
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
12:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

## TV Circles

By Gayle Discoe

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: SPIRITED ONE-LINERS

N O I T A R I P S N I S A L N E  
K O L I A F F U B O R S U L I O N G S S R  
M Y D R O R A P N W I N E N E X A R M I P  
S E A E L O I D I N I R S A I R G O N L I  
I P T I A L C H I R S O P I A M E O C A  
L D A I I A S A A P S E V E D A N S  
A U L P L E W S E P E D N I S  
H E P T O N E D N E P E D N I S

(SOLUTION: 11 letters, 2 words)

Administration, Applause, Baritone, Buffalo, Capitol Hill, Democrats, Economics, Events, Ex-Marine, Glib, Headlines, Humor, Idea, Imagination, Independence, Inspiration, Jones, Loose, News, P. Diddy, Parks, Politicians, Presidents, Republicans, Satisfy, Solo, Songs, Spontaneous, Topical, Unpredictable, Washington, Wit

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ANSWER: Mark Russell

## CROSSWORD

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By DANIEL M. MARVIN

ACROSS  
1 Bamble — 32 Road material  
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10 Miss Arthur — 40 He was  
12 Bantu — 41 He was  
13 language — 42 Glib  
14 My — 43 Fluctuate  
15 Kenobi — 44 Meara or  
16 Humorist — 45 Belonging to  
17 Reprise — 46 Singing  
18 The — Boys — 47 The Press  
19 Violinist — 48 S.W. Scot.  
20 Stern — 49 Merchants  
21 Vegas in — 50 Consumed  
22 Big name in — 51 Worldwide  
23 July — 52 Village grp.  
24 Hawaii — 53 Cereals grain  
25 Tidy — 54 An Andrews  
26 Tree branch — 55 FDR's car  
27 FDR's car — 56 100 square  
28 Jacob's — 57 Newsmen  
29 Perry — 58 Memoir  
30 Sign — 59 Penn.  
31 Dale or Linda — 60 Director  
32 Kazan



Kenny Rogers and George Burns are just two of the 308 stars who participate in "Night of 100 Stars II," the check-full-of-celebs special airing Sunday, March 10 on ABC.



There will be 308 — and not 100 — stars participating in the Radio City Music Hall extravaganza "Night of 100 Stars II," airing Sunday, March 10 on ABC. Some of the big-names you'll find on the small-screen include Ann-Margret, George Burns, John Forsythe, Linda Evans and Stefanie Powers.

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Table of TV programs for Wednesday, March 6, 1985, listing channels (CBUT, WTYS, KOMO, WDIV, WJBR, BCTV, KNOW, KVOS, CITY) and various shows like 'Seasame Street', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

ASK ME ABOUT TV advertisement featuring a woman's face and text about a TV show.

ASK ME ABOUT TV article text: 'By Val Carew. My mom and I are avid viewers of the 1985...'

ASK ME ABOUT TV article text: 'O'Toole was born in Connecticut, Ireland on Aug. 2, 1932...'

SOAP OPERA WEEK advertisement for Jack Wagner, featuring a photo of him and the text 'this soap fan needs'.

MEXICAN NIGHT advertisement for a special festive menu at a restaurant, featuring a picture of a sombrero.

ASK ME ABOUT TV article text: 'Barker's wife died of cancer a little more than a year ago...'

ASK ME ABOUT TV article text: 'I saw Tim Minnelli on TV the other night and was wondering how many times he had been on the show...'

ASK ME ABOUT TV article text: 'Burt and raised in the St. Louis suburb of Washington, Mo. Wagner became interested in golf while studying for 12 years...'

HOWE SOUND EQUIPMENT advertisement for construction equipment, including heaters, chain saws, and generators.

BROWN'S ELECTRONIC advertisement for repairs and services, including a list of services and contact information.

ASK ME ABOUT TV article text: 'Miss Saint appeared on "The Edge of Night," but her character remains a mystery...'

Table of TV programs for Sunday, March 10, 1985, listing channels and various shows like 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.



# the Times

## SPORTS

### Sportsbeat by Mike Eckersley

It took almost three weeks to find what I wanted.

I looked in encyclopedias but being published largely in the United States it was a waste of time. I searched in sports magazines, not a word; pamphlets and manuals, very little. In short, I tore the bowling alley and the library apart to save on a long distance phone bill to gather information on a game that Canadians know so much of but know little about, the sport of five-pin bowling.

And when I had what I needed in my grubby, little hands, in walks a bowler whom I see every day and within five minutes he told me everything I had resurcted in half a month.

"Oh," he, whom we shall call for argument's sake, Mr. Smith, said, "my father helped make the rule book up and I just sat there taking it all in. I actually knew the inventor of the game."

Well, Mr. Smith, I thought, I hear in Russia they have invented a new game called grenade throwing. Want to try it? Turn around, Mr. Smith. But when the urge finally died, I realized that I had learned something. Mostly I learned that nobody can agree on the history of five-pin bowling.

Most books agreed that the sport was first introduced by an art dealer and sportsman by the name of Tommy Ryan in 1909 in Toronto. Why, was a question nobody could agree on.

One theory was that Ryan, who ran a bowling alley, earned a lot of his money from lunch hour businessmen. To speed up the game, then known as ten-pin, in order to allow these executives time enough to have lunch and bowl a game, Ryan began experimenting with various types of games as well as the ball size since the players didn't want to pack their own ten-pin ball around to

work nor wait for their ball to come back while actually bowling. A more feasible theory, however, and one that springs to mind the average Swedish fifty-five year old who jogs five miles a day and the average twenty-five year old Canadian who has the energy only to go to the refrigerator to get a bottle of beer, was that these same businessmen were lazy.

That's right, being executives or desk jockeys, they were somewhat out of shape and didn't care much for the strain of picking up a huge ball.

Thus we have a small ball which was easier to grip, pins to match but problems remained, though the game became popular overnight. (Our Mr. Smith said it took three years before it "caught on.") The major negative influence on the sport's image was that the pins had the distinct habit of occasionally sailing out the window and making targets out of passing pedestrians.

To alleviate the situation, in 1912 Ryan added a heavy rubber band around the waist of the pins. Perhaps, then, it was no coincidence that five-pin bowling rapidly increased in popularity after that date.

Nine years later the first perfect 450 game was recorded by Bill Bromfield and in 1927 the Canadian Five-Pin Bowling Association was formed. Five-pin bowling, ever since those days, has never looked back as it has become the family game we know today.

More importantly what I got from three weeks of outdoing my welcome was at least a basic knowledge into something that is uniquely Canadian. What you, the reader get out of it is a history of actual bowling next week.

I couldn't waste all that effort, could I Mr. Smith?

## RCMP arrest Allstars

It was a lesson in humility on Thursday evening and it was one in which the Howe Sound Men's League All-Star team will not soon forget.

Accustomed to playing a competitive brand of hockey against their usual opponents, the North Vancouver RCMP all-star squad, in contact action the local league reps have always found some way of winning the majority of exhibition games. But then again on Thursday this was not the usual RCMP team they've come to know and abuse.

It was, in fact, the club which will soon be travelling to Alberta for the Western Championships. For the Howe Sounders that spelled out one thing, trouble. For the fans it meant boring though the majority of spectators hung around to quench their thirst for any kind of contact hockey.

Nine consecutive times groans from the bleachers filled the arena as the RCMP built up a formidable 9-0 lead after two periods before a ray of life came from Squamish. It was then a question of much too little, much too late even though Ron Rosser connected twice and Darren Doak once in the span of two and one-half minutes early in the third

period to make it 9-3. Wayne Cox and Rick Thompson later poured in two goals in the final two minutes for a respectable (?) 10-5 result but in reality the contest was anything but respectable.

The RCMP's D. Painter, on the first of two tallies, opened the barrage at 15:22 by knocking the puck under starter Rick James as the visitors raced into a 5-0 first period lead. A. Lemoy, B. Thornton and a pair from H. Parks supplied that advantage while Thornton, J.P. Maurice and two more from K. Mann made it difficult for relief keeper Kevin Crowston to back up his stymied team mates.

Stymied they were as R. Lemon, between the RCMP pipes let nothing by him until relinquishing the duties to Koropchuk. Both keepers, though they had to make some big saves at times, largely watched their side outhit and outskate Howe Sound.

Even the notably speedy Mike Sadler found it difficult to keep up with his check in the Squamish zone.

And as everybody knows, it is hard to play catch up hockey when you are playing against a team you can't catch.



Concentration is the name of the game in bowling, as demonstrated in this picture. Just watch out for the gutters and the splits and you should do all right in a sport that's fun as well as good exercise.

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## Mini Basketball shows off potential

We are into the second week of Mini-basketball and already the players are showing much improvement. The first game of the day saw the Saints defeat the Celtics 18-4. Although the score was a little lopsided, both teams played hard and demonstrated great sportsmanship. Tymen Kentrop led the Saints with 8 points while Ronnie Magee and Lance Lucas both scored for the Celtics.

The second game saw the Lakers battle the Sonics 20-8. Raquel Patterson led the Lakers with 12 points while Jason Ram scored 4 points for the Sonics.

The final game was an exciting match-up between the Bears and the Hawks. Both teams showed tremendous scoring potential as well as excellent defence. In the end the Bears overcame the Hawks 26-18. Miquel Cellinas led the Bears with 10 points while Adam Cheal also scored 10 for the Hawks. Most Sportsmanlike team of the day was the Celtics and most Sportsman like player was Lance Lucas.

## Skating scoop

We wish to express our thanks to all those who contributed goods for our Bake Sale and the people of Squamish who made it a success by their patronage.

Congratulations to the following skaters who passed tests at Courthouse West on January 26th:

Preliminary Figures: Karen Smith

First Figure: Jennifer Skands  
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Dutch Waltz - Karen Smith  
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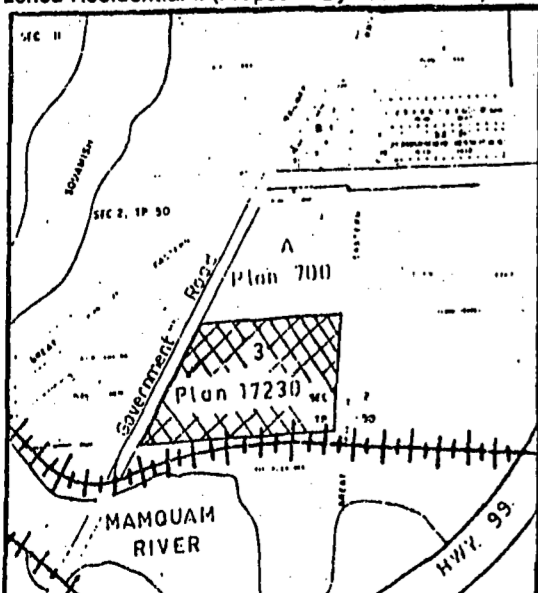
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## DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 720 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, the 12th of March, 1985 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Hall to consider the under-noted amendment to By-Law 751, being the District of Squamish Zoning By-Law No. 751, 1981:

THAT a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish, legally described as Lot 3, N.W. 1/4, Section 2, Plan 17230, Group 1, N.W.D., located at Government Road, as cross-hatched on the sketch below, presently zoned Mobile Home Park 2, be zoned Residential 1. (Proposed By-Law No. 876)



At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendments will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed By-Law No. 876 may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C. on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Dated this 22nd Day of February, 1985

W.N. Bloxham, Clerk

AND THAT this is the SECOND of two publications of the Notice.

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