

1.5 billion dollar port redevelopment proposed

by Ian Hunter

A good idea.
That's what most people are saying about a multi-million dollar port redevelopment and log handling and storage scheme currently in its conception stage.

The plan calls for the creation of a sophisticated log handling and marketing area giving more local control over the logs and freeing up portions of the waterfront in the inner harbour for marinas and a mix of commercial, residential, park and tourist facilities possible in the form of a Granville Island type development.

Hundreds of jobs could be

created by the project and its economic spin offs according to Bill Manson, the plan's creator. He says the project would put Squamish on the map with things that would attract foreign investors to the area as well as making Squamish's logging industry more efficient, more profitable and with a better product to sell.

Even the environment stands to benefit as logs will no longer clog up the water with flat booms which can break up and sink to the bottom or become dead heads. Also the inner harbour will have less industrial activity allowing a salmon hatchery to be located up

stream on the Stawamus.

The completion of the Squamish estuary study claims the area to the west of Squamish Terminals as being environmentally sensitive also frees up the area to the east, including the flats along the highway side of the sound to Darrel Bay, where flat booms are currently located.

Manson's plan is to build the tidal flats up from material dredged up from Howe Sound (for the deep sea port part of the plan) and also rip-rap (stabilize the edge of the built up area with blasted rock). The rock to be blasted currently stands in the way of the

development.

The BCR, which owns most of the land on which the development is proposed, also stands to gain as increased business in the area means increased traffic for them. As well, the creation of rail barge facilities in Squamish will serve the areas pulp mills better and be more efficient for US bound traffic than to go through the expensive rail interchange facility in North Vancouver. Since BCR charges the same freight rates to North Vancouver as it does Squamish, the BCR will also save in these extra transportation costs.

Manson has worked on the plan with the Chamber of Commerce's Economic Development Committee since last fall. He has met with provincial and federal government representatives, labour and business, and talked with other interested groups and consulting firms. All say they support the plan. Manson met with IWA leader Jack Munro for an hour over the plan with the union pledging full support for it. Manson says Progressive Conservative MP Lorne Greenaway also supports it as does Social Credit MLA John Reynolds who earlier offered \$15,000 in "seed money"

for a preliminary study of the project.

Manson went before council with the plan with all but Alderman Egan Tobus supporting it, Tobus saying there wasn't enough information on it yet.

With council support, Manson says they will now accept the money and hire someone to coordinate the initial study.

"If it isn't good for the forest industry it won't happen," he says.

Manson believes the companies, although suffering from the recession, would most likely go for the scheme because of the out of date log handling and storage facilities they all have and the proven benefits of dry land sorting facilities.

The plan is a big one for Squamish with Manson envisioning it becoming a major sea port with possibly a duty free area where raw materials would come in untaxed, be manufactured on the sight and be shipped out again

untaxed. "They have one on the East Coast, why not one on the West?" he says.

Manson says the Squamish area has been studied for developments for a long time and that there are "volumes of studies" around they can use.

Gordon Chow, a member of the committee and Employment Center manager in Squamish, says the difference between those studies that didn't go anywhere and the plan they are proposing now is, "we already have an objective and we want to know how to achieve it."

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Logger Sports

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All systems go for Squamish Days

The last nails are being put in the buildings, the last coat of paint is being daubed on the walls and the last of the trees are set in place for the special events during the sports days.

The girls in the Timber Queen pageant are taking their final rehearsals and going over their speeches to make sure they are word perfect. The Timber Beast contestants are polishing their bribery routines and the bed races are rehearsing for the big event on Friday night.

People and clubs are busy decorating floats, the Rotary chefs are checking their recipes for the delicious barbecued beef roasts and the Elks have polished up their griddles and are ordering quantities of bacon, eggs and sausage for the over 500 breakfasts they expect to serve on Sunday.

And the truck rodeo committee has everything lined up for the big event on B.C. Day.

In other words, everything is normal for the pre-Squamish Days preparations. There are last minute worries. Mike Tickner wonders if all his bands will show; will there be enough convertibles or will there be an extra dignitary they didn't plan for. The show secretary will slowly go mad as the contestants arrive and she tries to sort them all out.

There are worries that something will go wrong with the p.a. system and foul up the proceedings. But if you watch the show you'll never realize the problems that go on behind what seems to be such a calm exterior.

Squamish is decorated for the occasion. People are getting in the act and have their windows and premises decorated and many of the people working in the stores and businesses are dressed specially for the occasion.

Celebrations start on Thursday night with the Timber Queen competition, followed by the Timber Queen dinner dance. Eight lovely young ladies have spent a busy month preparing for the big night and the winner will go on to the Miss PNE competition representing Squamish. She will also reign over the Squamish Days festivities, with her princesses and will present the trophies at both sports days.

On Friday there will be pyjama shopping with many of the stores offering special bargains if you are dressed in night wear. In the evening there's the bed race on Cleveland Ave. and the Timber Beast and beard growing competition will follow later in the arena.

Saturday will start off with the decorated tricycle and bicycle events and the children's races at the high school grounds. There will be lots of fun and lots of races and refreshments for the kids.

In the afternoon the novice and intermediate sports events take place and this is often the most exciting competition. The contestants are mainly beginners and there's more fun watching the occasional booby than the polished slick professional. But that's one person's opinion.

Highlighting the sports events both days will be Paula the Clown with his zany antics. Even though

you've seen him many times, he's still interesting and exciting. The high tree act will also be one of the high points of the Sunday show.

Saturday evening will see everyone congregate in the arena for the annual Loggers' Stomp. Dress is casual but all tickets must be brought prior to the event. There will be NO tickets sold at the door.

Sunday morning starts off bright and early with the Elks breakfast. Hot cakes, eggs, sausages, bacon and all the coffee you can drink should start off your busy day. The Timber Queen, her princesses and visiting royalty will be at the breakfast along with the Mayor and Mrs. Elliott and visiting dignitaries Norm Grohman and Tiger Williams.

Then the parade, starting at 11 a.m., preceded by the Vancouver police drill team with horses, bands, floats, huge loaded logging trucks and kids, the Gizeh Temple Shriners and the Lions' majorettes.

The afternoon will feature world famous competitors vying

for some of the richest prizes in the Loggers' Sports. There will be the Labatt World Championship climb, the world tree falling contest and others. This year the poles across the birling pond have been lathe-turned and the contestants in the chokerman's race will find it hard to stay on them.

Featured both days will be the famous Rotary barbecue and there will be other concessions around the grounds as well.

Monday is the annual Truck Rodeo and this year Bud Ramsey and Dee Steffuk say they have all their contestants lined up. Events start at 9 a.m. with the Powder Puff event at noon and the finals will begin at 1 p.m. The truck rodeo takes place on the parking lot in front of Super Valu and the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel.

By the time the weekend is over Squamish is ready to settle down and recuperate from the five day celebration.

But as soon as they've taken a deep breath, the committee members start planning for next year's Squamish Days.

Election '84

Cariboo-Chilcotin Countdown

Five weeks to go all the talk is about body parts and lack of substance.

Mayor Mark Angus is still gearing up his campaign and talking about the Liberals being the "new" party. Green Party Candidate Lisa Enquist is talking of land reform. And the NDP and Conservatives are still out ahead in this riding, as they are in most throughout Canada.

All three of the major parties will be in Squamish during loggers days with Angus predicting a few surprises during the party. An all candidates meeting, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be held here August 23rd.

The Liberal and Conservatives still haven't opened any campaign offices in Squamish, but may in the next two weeks.

So the election news is pretty scarce locally this week. Angus may be right though, with his predictions of a few surprises next week.

All candidates meeting set for August 23

An all candidate meeting is planned for Thursday, August 23 in the Civic Centre.

The meeting, sponsored by the Squamish Chamber of Commerce will provide electors with an opportunity to hear the candidates state their platforms.

The meeting is one of the services provided to residents by the Squamish Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets available

Tickets to the various events being held during Squamish Days are available at the Times office.

There are tickets for the Timber Queen pageant, the Timber Queen dinner dance and the Loggers' Stomp.

In addition, there are tickets for the Lucky Logger draw at the front counter, as well as the Squamish Days buttons.

Tickets for the Timber Queen dinner dance and the Loggers' Stomp must be purchased prior to the event. There will be NO tickets sold at the door.



The next time you hold up the Times

Photo by Ian Hunter

Dominic Baker may not be old enough to read, but he knows what he likes. A plebe sports reporting and snappy appearance. Above all though, he likes to have tough editorial policy, punchy news, in depth community news coverage, com-

Garbage raising stink in council

It used to be said that there are two things that are certain in this world: death and taxes. There is a third...

garbage. The current landfill is filling up and quickly becoming a pollution hazard. District Administrator Chuck Shattenkirk says they have two years left at the current dumpsite.

Mayor Jim Elliott warned council they should decide soon on alternate methods. "If that dump leaks through to the river then we can be held liable for suits of untold figures and the possibility of being held legally responsible, if it leaks through in ten years," says Elliott.

Alderman Dave Stewart says the dump now costs the district \$120,000 a year to operate and that if they went for incineration, as they had planned to in 1976, it would have paid for itself by now.

Elliott said a company approached the district offering to do a feasibility study for \$3000 on the possibility of disposing the garbage through incineration while creating fuel pellets the company would sell. Council decided to go for the study as one method of taking out the garbage issue. Dowd was opposed to giving the

money for the study because of it being one person's opinion on how much one method of garbage

disposal would cost and said study should look into other methods of disposal.

Fire hazard still high

Currently, the fire hazard has dropped slightly from high/ extreme to moderate and high ratings throughout the Squamish Forest District. Due to localized shower activity last Friday the

hazard diminished briefly. Resumption of hot, dry weather has established a hazardous condition again. The rain only affected the fine forest fuels while the curing process continued with the larger wood fuels.

High temperature recorded July 24

The hottest day this year (as of Friday) was recorded on Tuesday, July 24 when the temperature hit 32.9 Celsius (91 F).

John Guenet of the Squamish weather office said in comparison, the hottest day in July 1983 was reached on the 17th with a high of 28.0 C.

Next week the Times will have a complete report of July's weather (highs, lows, precipitation).

There have been 11 forest fires so far with only 11 hectares burned. Most of the fires have been the result of careless recreationists. The most serious fire situation resulted from abandoned brush pile burning near a cabin on Lillooet Lake. Prompt reporting and investigation by Fire Warden George Richardson enabled fast control by the Forest Service Initial Attack crews.

A campfire ban was imposed as of midnight July 19, 1984. As well, no burning permits have been issued since then.

Helicopter company given go ahead to try out tours

The 'wap-wap' of helicopter blades might soon be heard over Squamish as Nova Helicopters has been given permission to give tours to tourists, but no one knows where the big birds will land.

Squamish council had earlier given permission to Nova to land on block 19, beside the chamber of commerce building, to give tours to Royal Hudson visitors and anyone else interested in taking the tours, but the Department of Transportation has said no to the proposed site.

Linda Zalesak, Nova General Manager, said the DOT were up looking at the site earlier in the week and rejected it as a heliport because the hydro lines were too close.

"We did want to start on Wednesday and see how it went," says Zalesak, "but that's impossible now and everything is in the air."

She says they will now look for alternative heliport sites in the area, but she doesn't know how long it will be before their plans get off the ground.

Wednesday
edition
next week

The next issue of the Squamish Times will be out on Wednesday August 1st, instead of Tuesday, because of the B.C. Day holiday Monday.

The Citizen will also be published one day late on Friday August 6th.

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Valdy and his Dance Band will be at the Brackendale Art Gallery this Sunday at eight p.m. During the evening will also be a corner stone laying ceremony for the proposed "new stage". Valdy will be on the theater/restaurant's float, with a model of the new stage, in the Loggers day parade earlier in the day. Photo by Robin Robertson

Valdy coming to Brackendale

While the politicians pat bums and the loggers push beds, west coast folk Valdy will be at the Brackendale Art Gallery putting out his own special brand of music.

Almost no introduction is needed for most who have heard Valdy's warm voice, experienced

his captivating stage presence or enjoyed his flowing guitar. Valdy is one of the shapers of the early seventies west coast folk sound, having had a string of successful albums, singles, and TV specials. Through all this he has remained distinctly human, having never lost his humble aura to the gloss of star quality. He seems to play for fun and everyone who hears him knows it.

His songs range from pure folk to folk rock, from songs for kids to songs about war and radiation, from the pop of Peter and Lou to the rock of Hot Rocks.

Valdy and his dance band, consisting of Norman MacPhearson on electric guitar and Clair Lawrence on saxophone and flute. Lawrence is probably best known for his work with Chilliwack in the early 70's.

The show starts at eight in the evening with hors d'oeuvres and refreshments. Also during the evening will be the 'New Stage' cornerstone laying ceremonies.

Earlier in the day, Valdy will be in the Loggers Sports parade on the Brackendale Art Gallery's float, on which will also be a model of the new stage complex.

Squamish food bank

The Squamish Food Bank was started a year and a half ago in March of 1983. At that time we were giving out approximately 50 bags of groceries per month which has since increased to 130 per month. The number of applicants varies each month as some drop out since their circumstances improve; however, new applicants take their place. In April of this year we gave out 130 bags in 45 minutes and had to turn people away. The demand in May and June was less but again in July it was greater.

The Food Bank keeps a registration of recipients and a breakdown for July shows the following: - 25 singles; 19 with a family of two; 15 with a family of three; 12 with a family of four; and eight with a family of five or more. There was a total of 80 persons with 130 bags of groceries given. There were 17 newcomers.

Distribution day is the 3rd Friday of each month in St. Joseph's Hall. Our next distribution date will be August 17th. As we have no cold storage, only non-perishable food is given. The average contains a tin of soup, beans, vegetables, fruit, tea, canned meat or fish, macaroni, rice, oatmeal, powdered milk and a loaf of fresh bread. We try to include a jar of peanut butter but as this is an expensive item we cannot always budget for it.

All monies received is spent on food, the only non-food item purchased being plastic bags used to hold the dried foodstuffs and tea which is purchased in bulk quantities. All workers are non-paid volunteers and an anonymous donor supplies a storage depot rent free and the use of the St. Joseph's Hall as our

distribution centre is also donated. The Women's Centre allows their office to be used as a drop-off point and they also cover the cost of any paper or postage needed.

The Food Bank is truly a community effort. Support is received on a regular basis from

many donors, most of whom prefer anonymity. More volunteer workers are needed - particularly someone with a truck to assist in the transport of food from the depot to St. Joseph's Hall on distribution day. If you can help please call Betty at 898-3250 or leave your name at the Women's Centre.

August workshops at Cap

Capilano College in Squamish will be offering 16 typing workshops during August. Mastering the keyboard is a ten-day workshop for beginning typists. Students will learn basic typewriting techniques in order to acquire speed and accuracy. Of special interest to students planning to enroll in the Office

Technology course in October. Classes will run from 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday August 7-17.

The Intermediate typing workshop is for those who have mastered the keyboard but wish to improve their speed and accuracy. The course will consist of skill building exercises and time writings. These classes will run from 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday August 20 - 24.

Both Workshops will be held at Second Avenue, one block down from the Library. The beginners course costs \$45.00 and the intermediate one costs \$25.00. For

further information and pre-registration call 892-5322.

Logging machinery

B.C. Place Stadium will be the site from September 27 to 29 for Expo 84, billed as a look at the high-technology future in logging and the lumber industry in general.

Government and industry representatives from China, New Zealand and the United States have already made plans to visit and examine the acres of sophisticated harvesting and processing machines and related computerized sawmill equipment.

Correction

Used is not junk and Howe Sound Auctions are the ones involved in the South Park apartments controversy. Last week we reported, in error, that Squamish Surplus had something to do with the apartment and also stated, inaccurately, that the nature of the business was in "junk."

Snow is leaving the high parks

Snow is rapidly leaving the high park areas according to Jim Delikatney, Garibaldi Park supervisor, who has a number of provincial parks under his jurisdiction.

"There is still snow in Black Tusk Meadows," he said early this week, "but the camp sites and trails are clear. The snow is in the shade and under the trees."

"There's more snow at Diamond Head," he added, "with the trail from the high point into the chalet still not open."

"There should be flowers on Panorama Ridge but it will be at least two or three weeks before the flowers are in full display in Black Tusk Meadows."

Traditionally the best display of flowers in the meadow area is between the 1st and 15th of August

and he says this would appear to be the time for the best displays this year.

The long cold spells earlier in the year have cut the attendance at the provincial parks in the area, but he says Birkenhead and Nairn Falls parks are full on weekends while there are spaces during the week.

Brandywine Falls park, a small park alongside the road near Brandywine is very popular and fills up quickly while there are waiting lines at Porteau Park and at Alice Lake Park almost every day.

Delikatney says the warm weather of the last few weeks has really brought out the campers and the parks are really being used.



Is this how Michelangelo started?

Glen Anderson puts the first few lines on a wall mural started on the side of the Village Deli last week. Anderson, and Andrew Slee (looking on) are two of the five students working on a Summer Canada Works project throughout the summer to put 'Transportation Theme' murals on the side of the Deli and the 2nd Avenue side of IGA.

Prohibited drivers draw large fines

Gordon Patko appeared before Judge C.I. Walker in provincial court in Squamish on July 26 on two counts of driving while prohibited to do so. On each count he was given seven days in the LMRCC and a \$300 fine, for a total of two weeks in prison and \$600 in fines.

On July 24, Roy Mills appeared before Judge Walker on a similar charge and was fined \$300 and sentenced to seven days in the LMRCC.

Also on July 24 Dale Oliver, charged with impaired driving was given a \$600 fine, in default 14 days.

On July 23, James McCulla, charged with having a blood alcohol reading of over .08, was given a stay of proceedings on that charge. On a second one, of impaired driving, he was fined \$500, in default 14 days.

Victor Monnette, charged with assault causing bodily harm, was fined \$500, in default 14 days and given one year's probation.

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All Around the campfire
It's the end of the first day for these handicapped children at the Squamish Easter Seal Camp in Brackendale. The camp serves between 1400 and 1500 handicapped children and adults each year, yet is unknown to many in the Squamish area.



Ueli Liechti of Highland Masonry in front of some of the concrete forms which can be used for rock walls or a rockery. This display can be seen in front of Huber's Woodworking shop on Mamquam Road.

Highland Masonry adds new lines

Ueli Liechti of Highland Masonry has added a new line to his business and is offering a new service to residents of Squamish. He will be offering decorative paving stones for patios, driveways and around pools.

These are interlocking paving stones and they come in five different colors and shapes. He has a display of them at the Mashiter Service Centre on Mamquam Road.

"These are decorative and at-

tractive," Liechti said, "and have been shown at the PNE and advertised in the city. I am sure there will be many uses for them in this community."

Liechti said they can be used in many ways and would add a decorative note to outdoor areas. Drop by the Mashiter Service Centre and look at the display.

Highland Masonry also specializes in fireplaces, rock walls and masonry.

When you hear a siren

With so many emergency vehicles on city streets today, it is more important than ever that motorists know how to respond, according to BCAA.

In the city of Vancouver alone, the fire department averages 8,000 calls per year and the police department approximately 98,000.

Whether the flashing light and siren is police, fire or ambulance, BCAA reminds motorists that the Motor Vehicle Act requires them to immediately pull over to the nearest edge or curb of the road, clear of an intersection. That means signal your intention, move into the curb lane as soon as it is safe to do so and come to a complete stop.

"The biggest problem we have is people coming to an abrupt halt. Most people do not pull over," says Corporal Nixon of the Vancouver city police traffic department. If there are four lanes of stationary traffic, there is no clear path for an emergency vehicle to move. And if a motorist comes to an abrupt halt, the emergency vehicle driver may be

unable to avoid an collision, he says.

He reminds motorists that the laws states they must not follow within 150 metres (500 feet), or approximately one city block, of an emergency vehicle.

According to BCAA Driver Training Instructor Murray Toms, the best precaution motorists can take to assist emergency vehicles and protect themselves is to stay alert behind the wheel. "That means keeping both eyes and ears open at all times. Responding quickly to an emergency vehicle is a matter of life and death," says Toms.

Studded tires

From May 1st to September 30th, vehicles equipped with studded tires cannot be legally operated in British Columbia. Section 19.03 of the Regulations pursuant to the Motor Vehicle Act permits the use of studded tires from October 1st to April 30th of the next year.

5th SOAR Race set for August 11, 12

The fifth annual SOAR event will be held this year on Saturday and Sunday, August 11 and 12. The race, which is handled by the Squamish Yacht Club, is sponsored by Carling O'Keefe's Miller Hi-Life.

Events start with a welcome party on Friday night, followed by the race on Saturday. The race starts at 11 a.m. and will involve keel boats, dinghies and multi-hulls.

The club expects between 30 and 40 boats to take part in this race.

The boats will sail to Anvil Island where they turn and come back to the starting line. Good spots to watch the start of the race would be Darrell Bay and the return race could be seen from the

lookout point just north of Britannia Beach.

On Saturday night there will be an awards presentation and a party at the Squamish Yacht Club.

On Sunday morning, starting at 11 a.m., the race to the city will be sponsored by the Tiddley Cove Yacht Club.

Stan Bannister says he hopes the regatta will be the biggest and best yet and is looking for lots of participation from sailing enthusiasts in the Lower Mainland.

With fresh winds blowing up the Sound on Saturday there should be some beautiful boats with full sails racing back to the starting line.

Don't forget to take your camera if you plan to watch the sailboats as they race back from Anvil Island on Saturday.

Easter seal camp busier all the time

For hundreds of physically and mentally handicapped children and adults the Squamish Easter Seal camp is more than just a summer camp...it's an adventure into the freedoms, experiences and emotions most of us take for granted.

Singing around the campfire, canoeing and even rock climbing and scuba diving take those confined to wheel chairs or hospitals into a world they've never been.

"Almost every person who comes up here has fun," says Alix MacNeil, a college student working with four others at the camp on a special Labatts grant for Wilderness Recreation Adventure Programming. MacNeil says the camp takes groups of the handicapped for six day periods exposing them to as many real human experiences as they can.

"They're usually really excited when they (first) get off the bus," says MacNeil.

On the first day the staff, at a one to two or three ratio of counsellor to kid, introduces the kids to camp and also familiarizes themselves with them and what they each can or cannot do and their likes and dislikes. At the end of the first day is a campfire sing along.

During the next few days the more able handicapped people will camp out on the 35 acre property while others will go on longer excursions around Howe Sound up Black Tusk and some even mountain climbing. Those not able to go on the high level wilderness experience still have plenty to do swimming in the indoor pool, horseback riding, (with some help) and other camp experiences.

At the end of the six days, everyone dresses up for the banquet and dance. MacNeil says, of the mentally handicapped children, that their manners improve and they "really have a good time...they really like to dance and enjoy the music."

Also at the end is an awards ceremony where everyone in the camp is given a special award. "Even the handicapped adults take it very seriously and are proud to get them."

Camp Manager Paul Hansen says the Squamish Easter Seals Camp serves everyone who is handicapped.

The Squamish camp is the biggest of the three Easter Seals camps in B.C. with an annual budget of over \$400,000 and a paid summer staff of 45. Hansen says 1400 to 1500 handicapped people use the facility each year with more coming every year

despite decreased budgets.

"Every year we get busier and busier," says Hansen, "every year our services are increasing. We've had a cutback on budget but not so far on services."

Despite this, Hansen says he would like the camp to do more for the community.

"We're a community organization, we let the community use us," he says.

Hansen says he's amazed at how many people in the Squamish area don't know about the camp.

"Trying to get exposure is really hard....I'm amazed that people don't know about us," he says.

Hansen says many community organizations in town already use the camps facilities for free and that, until a few months ago the camp ran a Wednesday evening drop in center for handicapped people which was dropped because of budget cutbacks.

Hansen would like to see come back if there is enough interest in local handicapped people to warrant it.

"We'll service anybody who is disabled," he says.

Hansen says Squamish has done much for the twelve year old camp giving them deals on goods and services in the past.

"Squamish has been the community that has really helped us out the most," he says. "We are always getting freebies...Loggers Sports have always given us free passes."

Hansen says community use of the camp has increased over the past few years with many non-profit groups from Squamish meeting and using the facilities there.

While the camp gets the occasional grant from businesses and government, "95 percent of the money comes from the Lion's Easter Seal campaign."

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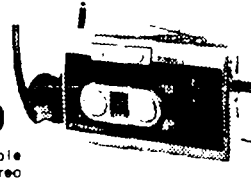
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John the Patter

We really can't get excited about the furor caused by John Turner patting people. Granted the women seem to be upset about it and consider it demeaning but Canadians are such a cold, distant people that maybe we consider touching people is wrong.

In many countries in the world people greet each other with hugs or kisses, no one thinks anything of it if two men or two women clasp hands or put their arms around each other, and people in general seem to want to touch each other. It's a sign of affection, of close friendship or love.

But Canadians seem to want to keep their distance, to be more unapproachable. Maybe it's a result of the Canadian climate which keeps us under wraps so much of the time. Maybe if we lived in a warmer country our feelings would be more open and there would be more warmth between us.

Perhaps psychologists would say that Turner

was "putting down" women when he patted the ladies. But he insists he's a tactile person and would pat anyone. Who knows? As long as it was meant as a mark of affection there's nothing demeaning about it.

Maybe it's time we forgot about all this nonsense about being afraid to show affection for another person whether it be a man or a woman. It might do us all a lot of good, help to relieve tensions and make our country a warmer place in which to live.

Perhaps youngsters would feel more wanted and families would be happier if we were more open with our affection instead of preserving that stiff British upper lip and showing as little emotion as possible.

Politicians have always kissed babies. Trudeau made the women swoon and everyone followed John. Maybe John Turner will go down in history as patting his way to power....or oblivion.

Somebody should run here for the Rhinos

That's it. We've had enough serious talk for now. Somebody MUST run for the Rhinos in this riding.

While other ridings are having candidates challenged, not to debates, but "jam sessions", and have brilliant policy proposals (such as getting rid of the mosquitos by having the National Research Council produce a strain that will hatch in the winter and immediately freeze to death, or mark the fishing boundary in water colors so the fish can see it and stay to get caught in Canadian waters) we have wishy washy boring rhetoric.

We need a little absurdity to revive interest in our political system. With all three parties claiming they are different, "and it's the other two that are similar", (and all three being basically correct) the Rhinoceros party could be that (in)credible alternative we need and want.

A policy to increase tourism for Squamish and reduce pollution in Howe Sound for instance would be to ship all the mercury waste from FMC up to Alta Lake so all the Ultra

Lights, fishermen and sail boarders will have to come down to Howe Sound.

Another way to increase tourism would be to have the B.C.R. convert back to steam. This would attract legions of train buffs to the area on a year round basis (not only the summer for the Royal Hudson) and also keep the B.C.R. shops busy for quite some time.

A way to end unemployment in the riding would be to rename the entire area "Japan" so we could stamp everything coming out of the Cariboo-Chilcotin riding with "Made in Japan". This would not only give our products the instant recognition of being affordable and of high quality but would also make the Japanese tourists feel more at home here.

The possibilities are endless.

So if you're old enough to vote and have a sense of humour, don't wait for John Turner to ask you to run for the liberals, take that first step towards political poppycock, and run with the Rhinos.

An imaginative project

The unveiling of the proposal presented to council last week by Bill Manson shows a proposed development for the east side of the Sound and the Mamquam Blind Channel which could have far-ranging developments for the waterfront area.

The key to the proposal is the fact that the east side and the Mamquam Blind Channel have not been included in the development ban which affects the west side of the Sound and the tidal flats.

Relocation of log dumps to the east side, construction of a large area by the use of fill and rock, to be used for log handling and sorting, would clear up the west side of the blind channel for commercial, waterfront, marina, residential and tourist activities and provide a highly attractive area along the waterfront.

Creation of the log sorting area would mean that logs could be sorted on dry land and then shipped to other areas in the Lower Mainland. It would relieve some of the problems of logs being lost, sinking to the bottom or becoming deadheads and a menace to water traffic.

It would be beneficial to the industry in that it could provide better log sorting, possibly with more grades and there could be a spin off in ancillary industries.

The proposal has met with both federal and provincial government approval and this is necessary as both governments would be heavily involved, the federal with the dredging and other approvals, and the provincial with the development. The proposal is aimed at the forest industry and would provide for a better

utilization of the wood which is coming out of this area.

Chips could be produced, either for use in B.C. or for export and there could be a possibility of seeing the Reichold plant re-opened if there were sufficient hemlock bark available.

Another possible result could be the creation of a spawning channel on the Stawamus River. This could be useful, but also educational and a tourist attraction.

With the suggestion that there be a tax-free port on the west coast, one could be created here where materials could be brought in, manufactured here and then shipped out again.

There are many other advantages. A deep sea port could be created. There is deep water along the east side of the Sound and goods could be shipped from a terminal here as well as Squamish Terminals. With road and rail access to the site it has all the requirements needed to see Squamish finally achieve its goal of being a west coast port for the country.

The plan was conceived by Manson, who has been working on it for a year along with members of the Economic Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. They have done much of the preliminary work, have talked to officials and interested groups and are currently preparing a preliminary study of the area. The provincial government has approved \$15,000 for this purpose.

Ideas like these are what is needed to get the economy going. And the people who come up with them are to be commended. Council support will guarantee local backing for the project.

howe soundings

Summer has come with a vengeance and while I can't take too much hot weather, I certainly like the fact there isn't any rain. If I were sure there would be weather like this next year I'd get myself one of the ceiling fans to keep the house cool. We have one in the office and it's the best thing I know of to beat the heat.

I first saw them in South America. Beth had one in her apartment and we'd turn it on the minute we came in. The temperature seemed to drop ten degrees as soon as we did and while you might be dripping with perspiration when you came in, you'd be cool before you knew it. The fans are perfect for the hot countries. They're not noisy and they do stir up a lot of air.

Another thing I noticed about South America and Mexico as well, was the use of tile for flooring. Naturally they don't get the cool weather we have, so rugs aren't needed for warmth. Tile is cool and can easily be washed. And it literally never wears out!

They also have much more practical furniture for summer than we have. Ideally, we would put all our upholstered, overstuffed furniture into storage for the summer and use cool plain wood or rattan furniture for the warm months. It's easy to keep clean and is much cooler than the upholstered furniture. Shutters and louvred shades are also great at keeping a house cool and the sun out.

When you add that to cool drinks and lots of salads and fresh fruit, it's easy to beat the heat. I know I have at least two cool showers a day when it's hot and this, combined with cool drinks helps to beat the high temperatures. Cool fruit salads and green salads, and a minimum of meat dishes or hot foods are also special ways to keep cool.

I feel very sorry for my pussy cats in this weather. Imagine having to carry a fur coat around with you in above 30 degree temperatures! Magic, the black one, finds a cool spot under a spreading juniper beside the house and Perdido retreats under the house. When I'm home they both find cool spots on the floor, in a draft if possible, and just sprawl out. Magic even curled

up on the damp bath mat in an attempt to brat the heat!

Don't forget to make sure your animals have plenty of fresh, clean drinking water while it is warm. They really need it and there isn't much lying around for them to drink. I find that mine will spurn the bowl on the floor but get in the washbasin in the bathroom, so I leave a small bowl in the basin with water in it at all times. It also helps to leave the bathtub cold water tap cracked just enough for a small trickle to form a layer on the bottom of the tub. They like to lap that up as well and it is always fresh.

Another thing I've noticed is that all the plants seem to need so much more water these days. Especially the hibiscus and the bougainvillees. The ones at the office are sitting in trays with stones in them and I keep the trays filled with water, as well as give them lots of water each day. They are used to growing in a tropical climate and love the humidity engendered from the evaporation of the water in the trays below. While it's not steamy as some of the areas in the hot countries are, it does add moisture to the air.

And while you're providing water for your small animals, how about a bird bath or a place where the birds can get a drink as well? If you're watering the garden and have the hose or sprinkler going you'll notice how they like to get under it when it's hot.

It's summers like this that I envy people who have their own private swimming pools. Going to the municipal pool for an early morning swim is super but I would sure like to be able to hop into one when I come home from work in the afternoon. And a dip before bedtime would be super. But with the short time that one can use a pool in Squamish, it's really not very practical. But one can dream, can't one?

It's also the time of year when I wish I had some raspberry canes in the garden. I love strawberries but raspberries are equally delicious and I would like to make some raspberry jam. The freezer kind, of course. I never make the kind you have to cook over a hot stove anymore. Makes one wonder how you managed before there were

freezers.

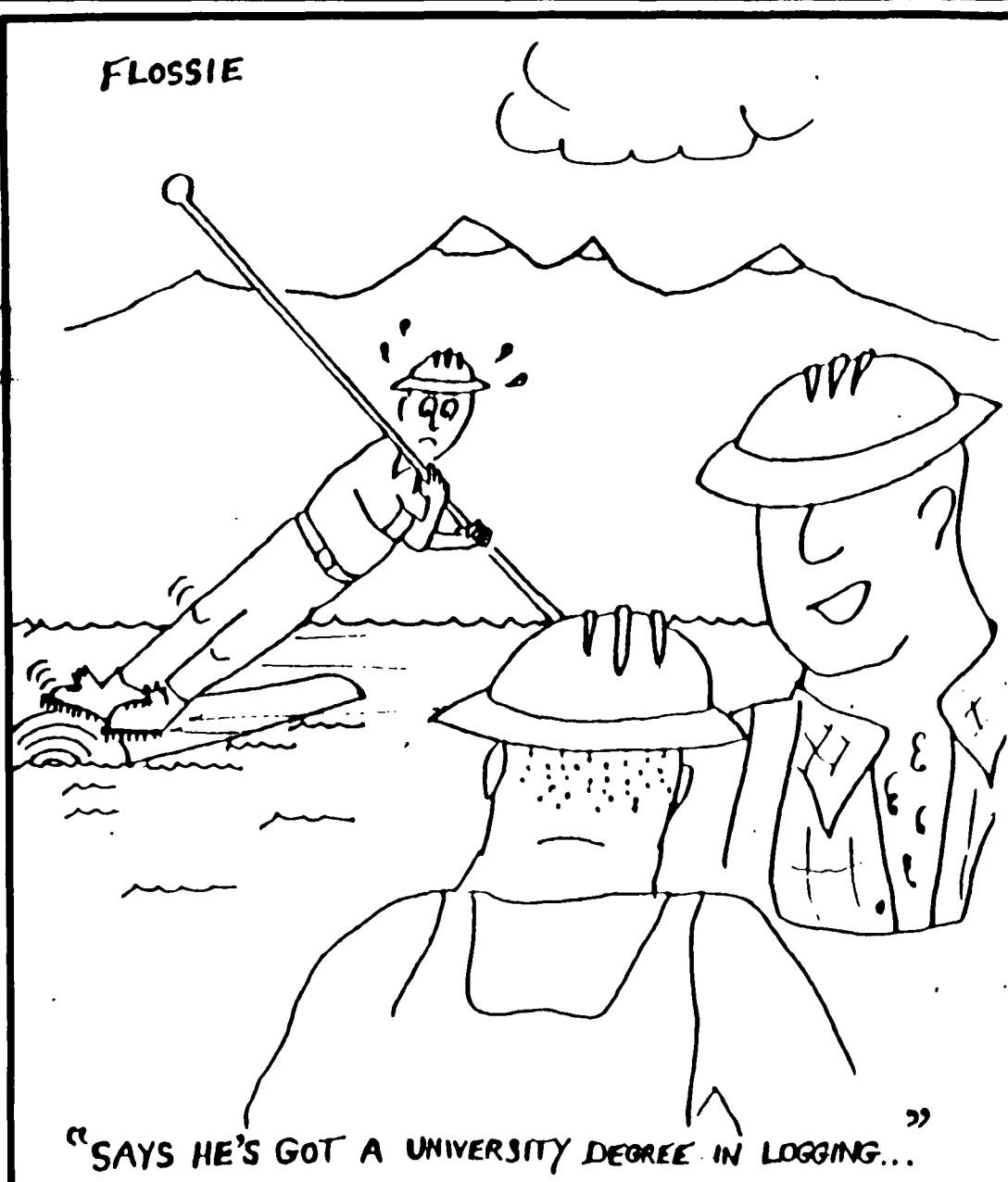
I can remember when we used to have a big garden and I would can lots of fruit and vegetables. In those days I had a pressure cooker and it didn't take as long to process them as it did in a hot water bath. But the kitchen was still hot. We had an oil stove in those days and the place would be like a bake oven. Canning peas was the worst I think. You'd shell all those peas and then have to process them. It always seemed to take so many pods to get a pint jar of the vegetable.

Then we got the freezer and that was a whole new era. Frozen foods and vegetables were so much easier. But by then the kids had gone and for just the two of us it scarcely seemed worthwhile to do so much. But we still have some favorites and those are a must.

I want to make some apricot and pineapple jam, and some apricot and ginger marmalade. I've also found a recipe for apricot butter that sounds really good, so maybe I'll try that as well. You wouldn't say I like apricots would you? I also have a recipe for a cherry topping that's super on ice cream. Made a bit of it but now I'm running out of small jars. Have tried all my friends but they either don't use small jars of stuff or want them for themselves. So if anyone has some small jars they don't want to use or would like to get rid of, they could drop them off at the office.

Incidentally, do you like preserved ginger? I love it and when I visited my granddaughter she added a bit of it, sliced very thin, to the fruit salad she made. It added a special tang and lifted the salad from the bland to the delicious. I've also tried adding a bit of it, chopped very finely, to whipped cream served with a fruit salad, and that's tasty as well. If you have a food processor, whirl the shaved ginger in for just a second or so and add it to the cream after it has been whipped.

Had a really tasty spinach salad the other night. It was just spinach with a vinaigrette dressing but had fine shavings of Gruyere cheese sprinkled on top. The sharp dressing contrasted with the blandness of the spinach and the cheese added the final touch. Try it sometime!



LETTERS

Fair wage under attack

Dear Editor:
Re: "For the Labourer is Worthy of His Hire" - Luke 10:17.

Hardly a verse of scripture to warm the hearts of the business community. "The labourer is worth what I'm willing to pay" would be more acceptable. And how much are employers willing to pay? As little as possible, which in many cases is the minimum wage of \$3.65 an hour. Is \$3.65 a fair wage? Given it was established in December, 1980 and given the increase in the cost of living since then, hardly likely. Should it be increased? Your answer will depend upon whether you are an employee or an employer.

The Fraser Institute's Walter Block, in his book *On Economics*

and the Canadian Bishops, calls the minimum wage immoral. Why? Not because it is too low, but because it is too high! It is his contention that it is responsible for unemployment and that it protects people with low productivity who do not even deserve \$1.00 per hour. The Fraser Institute, in its book *Discrimination, Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity*,

states "Without the minimum wage law, such a worker could be employed at \$1.00 or \$1.25 per hour." Ridiculous statements? Not when you consider the fact that the Fraser Institute is the think-tank for big business and the provincial government.

Frightening is more like it.

Squamish Solidarity Coalition

Green green sees red

Dear Editor:

I am what might be called a "Green" member of the Green Party as I have only recently joined.

I attended the nominating meeting held in Quesnel on July 14th, and was impressed. In particular, I liked the idea of raising funds to help sponsor our campaign by raffling off a cut and wrapped butchered pig.

What disturbed me was to learn

that the Chamber of Commerce are the only sponsors of the All Candidates meetings and that they charge \$200 per candidate at each meeting.

What ever happened to democracy where the rich and the poor have equal opportunity to speak?

I would suggest that the Green Party candidate attend all meetings and be available outside the door to speak and answer questions from all those wishing to hear something new.

Yours truly,

Woody Foulds

Ed Note: The Squamish Chamber of Commerce does not charge any candidate for any public meeting.



District governor Ralph Crawford visited the Squamish Rotary Club last week. He is shown above with Bill McNeney, president of the local Rotary Club.

Rotary governor talks to Squamish club

"Discover a new world of service" was the subject of an address to the Rotary Club of Squamish at the noon meeting of the club in the Chieftain Hotel on Thursday, June 26 by Ralph Crawford of White Rock, the governor of this Rotary district.

Governor Crawford told the 38 Rotarians not to worry about things they couldn't do.

He told assembled Rotarians that one of the biggest causes of unhappiness is loneliness and it can be alleviated by a smile and hello, not from someone else, but your own.

"Happiness and a smile are contagious," he said, "and soon everyone is smiling."

"The idealism of Rotary spread by fellowship can improve our community and our lives," he said.

He commended the club on the student exchange program and the inter club fellowship program.

"Every club does its own thing in its own way," he pointed out. He said he was disappointed in the fact that while Rotarians give generously to many causes but do

not support the Rotary Foundation.

"We supply 17 times as many scholarships as the Rhodes Foundation does," he stated. "Through the foundation we fight against polio and by the year 2010 polio should be eradicated. Much of the credit will be due to the Rotary Foundation."

"One of our problems is that we're not getting enough people in the slot to get the things done we want done in our communities."

He urged Rotarians to work towards improving their communities.

During his visit, Crawford was told about the Rotary Club's activities this year including the Rotary beef barbecue at the Loggers Sports grounds and the new building constructed there.

Rotary, with more than 20,500 clubs in some 500 lands, is an organization of business and professional men united worldwide who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and help build good will and peace in the world.

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BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

The Walk-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis, sponsored by St. Joseph's Youth, was very successful thanks to the pledges and generosity of the community. Close to \$800 was raised to aid in conducting research into improved care and treatment and to seek a cure or control for C.F. Cystic Fibrosis is one of the most common life-threatening incurable disorders of children, with approximately one in every 1800 children born in Canada afflicted.

There have been six Squamish children with the disease. Children from various parts of British Columbia attend Camp Squamish for a week in August and the monies raised by the walk-a-thon will be presented at this time.

A former Rotary exchange student from Mexico, Alex Estrada, is here visiting the Gravkins and other Rotarians and friends.

Stepping Stones Parent Participation Pre-School for three and four year olds is now taking registrations for the fall term. If you wish to register your child or want more information please call either Diana at 892-5423 or Karen at 892-5040.

Stork Story - **BURROUGHS** - Larry and Laura Burroughs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Katrina Dawn, weighing 9lbs 3 ozs and born in the Squamish General Hospital on July 15. This is a sister for Richard, Robbie and Adam. Proud grandparents are Frances MacLellan and Mr. H. N. MacLellan of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Al Burroughs of Abbotsford. The proud great grandparents are Mrs. Clara O'Neill of Fanny Bay, Mr. Vic O'Hara of Courtenay, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burroughs of Russell, Manitoba and Mrs. Ellen-Jane MacLellan of Alder Point, Nova Scotia.

Kids don't forget to get your trikes and bikes decorated for the Kiwanis Kids Sports on Saturday starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Howe Sound Secondary School track. The races will include events for the handicap child and also for parent and child.

There's a couple of new faces at the Pharmasave. The two new pharmacists recently graduated from U.B.C. and they and their families have moved to Squamish. Welcome to Pharm Johal and his wife Simi and to Roger Herrick and wife Audrey and children Jason, Jenny and Jodi Anne.

Do you remember seeing a photograph in the Vancouver Sun (about 10 days ago) of a policeman comforting a distraught mother after finding out her daughter had been killed by a motorist? She had been delivering newspapers at the time. The mother was a former Squamish resident, Mrs. Bev Micallef now of Windsor, Ontario and the daughter she lost was 11 year old Rosemary Mrs. Micallef was a brownie leader with the 2nd Squamish Pack and is probably remembered by many local residents.

A young lady from Liverpool, England, Louise Tranter has been visiting her folks, Don and Anne Tranter for the past month. She leaves for home tomorrow. Don is a marine investigator and he was called into action following the grounding of the passenger ship the Sun Dancer at Duncan Bay.

For the past two or three years the IGA entry has won the best decorated bed in the annual Bed Races. Now the guys don't mind picking up the trophy each year but they sure would like a little competition.

When the Pathfinders were in Mexico earlier this month, Irene Proudfoot said one of the out-trips took the group to a famous silver town, Taxco. As it was some 40 miles along a winding highway the guide asked everyone to take a gravel pill. Well, needless to say, the Squamish girls after travelling the Squamish highway said they certainly didn't need any gravel pills.

Stork Story - **LEVEQUE** - Peter and Janet and brother Adam are pleased to announce the birth of Karina Dawn, born July 11 in the Squamish General Hospital, weighing 6lbs 1 oz. Proud grandparents in Squamish are Mrs. Marie Leveque and Mr. and Mrs. V. Lowther of Nanton, Alberta. The parents send special thanks along to Dr. Schellenberg and the nursing staff.

For all the times and locations of events during our big super weekend coming up, don't forget to check out the supplement in this week's issue.

Birthdays are being celebrated this week by: Dominica Bortolotto, Peter McKay, Cheryl Bird, Ross Gilmour, Kathryn Bullen, Jodie Breckenridge, Gerald Griffin, Charlene Brodie, Daniel Flath, Stephen Herman, Scott Inman, Bill Rempel, Jane Dudge, Carly Field, Jennifer Wilde, Rob Griffiths, David McEwan, Mary Goad, Joni Cassell, Cathy Rutley and Robbie Walter.

Others with birthdays include: Tommy Mould, Erin Lunn, Art Rogers, Kelly Smece, Diane Brown, Katherine Dyke, Art Rogers, Bert Larsen, Mike Forry, Paul Behner, Jonathan Van der Lee, Brandon Biln, Derek Garraway and Shelley Goss.

Celebrating first birthdays this week are Master Erik Sommerfeld and Master Billy Crosson.

Friends of Sam Waldron will be pleased to know he is home from the hospital now. He would appreciate friends dropping in for a short visit.

Robert and Nancy Walsh are pleased to have his mother Mrs. Arlene Walsh from Sydney, Australia and his aunt Mrs. Agnes Power from Brisbane visiting them for several weeks. The ladies are looking forward to taking in many of the Squamish Days events.

Celebrating wedding anniversaries this week are: Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Cotter, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Krause, Mr. and Mrs. A. Finter, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fairhurst, Mr. and Mrs. John Welder, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gauthier, Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Pehlike and Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Isbel from Transcona, Manitoba were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor (Pat's sister).

The 27th Annual Squamish Days - featuring Loggers Sports gets underway this weekend. Always one of the most popular events is the Timber Queen Pageant and it will be staged in the Civic Centre Arena at 7 p.m. Thursday. I don't know what the theme is for this year's pageant but I know Kelly Shollert and her hard working crew will transform the arena into a beautiful setting.

This year for the first time a Timber Queen Dance will be held and tickets for this event are on sale at the Times office. The price of \$15, each includes a cold buffet supper and dancing to the Band Galaxy. The dance on Thursday night following the pageant is not to be confused with the Loggers Stomp to be held on Saturday night. Get your tickets ahead of time for both dances.

Local youths enjoy travel to Labrador

Thanks to a branch of the federal government called Open House Canada a group of 15 local youths were able to spend eight days in Labrador City.

The group ranged in age from 14 to 21 years and included: Scott Gagliardi, Danny Heath, Cherrith Teel, Cindy Vanharwarden, David Vanharwarden, Michelle Loewan, Erica Gellert, Darryl Biro, Heather McLaren, Shelly Miller, Wayne Penner, Colin Kearney, Betty Jo Pennell, Peter Jacobs, Cheryl Penney and chaperone Perry Penney.

It was an exciting time for the young people - meeting new friends and seeing new places. They were greeted by the Labrador group and taken to a lovely banquet. The mayors of Labrador City and Walrus were

Stork Story - **CHOW** - Brenda and Michael Chow of Toronto are pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter, Allison Mae born in the North York Hospital on July 14, weighing 6 lbs. This is a sister for Nicole. Proud grandparents are Mae and Danny Thom of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Chow of Vancouver. Mr. F. Wong of Vancouver is a thrilled great grandfather.

The bed races start at 6 p.m. Friday night and the races along with pyjama shopping should keep everyone busy. The Timber Beast contestants will be competing during the bed races and this should make for a few laughs. For the talent section, bribing of judges etc. the Timber Beast contest will move to the Civic Centre. The beard growing contestants will be judged just prior to the TB competition.

Bill and Mary Bloxham drove to Ontario earlier this month to visit Mary's mother, Mrs. Mary Coleman and her sister Mrs. Elsie MacKillop in London. Mrs. Coleman originally from Amherst, Nova Scotia, flew here on the weekend to spend several months with the Bloxham family. Enroute home, Bill and Mary stopped off in Calgary and Cranbrook to visit relatives.

guest speakers and they welcomed their western visitors.

The Squamish young people were able to tour the open pit iron ore mines which support the economy in the Labrador City area. They also experienced an overnight wilderness camping trip complete with bears and thousands of black flies. Other activities such as swimming, roller skating, softball, soccer, hiking, shopping and sight-seeing were enjoyed by all.

All agreed, that the trip had been a time of learning about our great country of Canada and her varied peoples.

On August 15 the Labrador youth group will be arriving in Squamish for an exciting week in our area.



Anita Knoll displaying the gift of money she received at the bridal shower for her on July 12.

Shower for Anita Knoll

A surprise bridal shower was held for Anita Knoll at the home of Helga Schaer on July 12th. Anita and Andy Trachsel were married on July 28th. Marlene Gebhart and Sherry Dubber co-hosted.

Guests pinned their gifts of money on a cardboard heart decorated with flowers. Three

hundred dollars was collected towards the purchase of a dish washer.

Thirty guests attended. Refreshments were served with a Black Forest cake made by Helga Marlene Gebhart sang a selection of German songs and recited a poem she composed for Anita. Everyone had a great time.

THANK YOU

To Squamish Ambulance R.C.M.P. Royal Canadian Legion No 277 Mr. Hinds and many special friends who have given us support since Oscar's passing.

June Berube, Lorne & Yvonne Ayres Clayton & Candice



Dan Moon receives degree

Friends and relatives of Dan Edward Moon would like to congratulate him for recently graduating from UBC achieving a Bachelor of Law Degree. He is now articling in Vancouver with the law firm of Corrigan Bernardino Dorman and Baker.

Moon, a former resident of Squamish served as a recreation director and also as head of the swimming programme.

Engagements

Young Squamish couple to wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bank of Squamish wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Terri to Allan Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barr, also of Squamish.

St. Joseph's Church will be the scene of the August 18 wedding.

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In the NASL the Vancouver Whitecaps are noted as one of the fittest sides in the league and on Saturday their reserve team showed just how important that factor can be.

Playing against the first division, Squamish United Pharmsave (a club that hasn't seen action in months) the Whitecaps reserves bided their times, letting fatigue take its toll on the home town players before taking over in the second half to score three unanswered goals in a 3-0 victory.

"Our guys were really tired," said keeper Barry Galley during one of his running commentaries during the match. "We were making wholesale changes."

Later he added that, "I'm satisfied. Hey, I figured anything under 6-0 would have been great."

After a scoreless first 45 minutes of play, in which Pharmsave held their own against a side sporting such players as David Cross, Paul Nelson, Buzz Parsons and keeper Chris Turner,

Squamish ran out of steam with the killer coming when Nelson opened the scoring on a penalty kick.

Cross, making a run into the middle, later made it 2-0 as he made use of his patented header to deflect a corner kick behind Galley.

"I really didn't stand that much of a chance on that one," Galley said. "I was the only one who went with him (when he cut through the front.)"

Ralph Lettieri, in a goal mouth scramble, rapped up the game by driving a shot into the back of the net in the final minutes.

Bluejays make it to finals

If one simply looked at the headlines and read Cliffside Bluejays make it to the finals an automatic statement might be "what's new?"

After all the Howe Sound Ladies' Softball League club has made it a regular appearance in the season closer for several years now and so why should this season be any different? But on Thursday matters were not the same and though the Bluejays did indeed clinch a berth in the finals, slated to start tonight against the Credit Union Eagles which earned a bye, they came within one inning of putting away the bats early.

Down to a deciding third game in the best out of three series against the Highlander, which won the previous night 10-9 after dropping the first contest 7-2, Cliffside found themselves neck deep in trouble. The former side, collecting ribs from Diane Gamba and Louise Clark, scored three runs in the top of the first off a pair of errors and even loaded the bases on starter Alma Lewis and relief pitcher, Sherry Elchuk.

The Highlander carried that three point advantage for five and one half frames, collecting only two more hits but drawing seven walks to load the bases twice more and retiring Elchuk to the side in the third in favour of Teresa Zimmaro.

Meanwhile the Bluejays, facing Melody Levesque who went the full game, couldn't get off the ground as they drew four hits while popping out nine times in five innings. The bottom of the sixth changed all that.

In that frame Cliffside, with two away, finally began to wake up as they capitalized on four hits and two errors to score four times with Lewis, Brenda Robson, Marg Wellman and Diane Franzen doing the honours in taking a 4-3 lead.

In the seventh the Highlander forced overtime as Clark rushed home on a passed ball but in the top of the eighth they failed to connect despite leaving Sherry Golden stranded in scoring position at third.

That left the Bluejays to rap up a 5-4 victory in the bottom half of the extra frame with Sandy Picard, who was enjoying her first turn at bats in the contests sent a well placed grounder to left field to bring Robson in from third.



Another one bites the dust

Squamish United Pharmsave's Narinder Bir leaves Whitecap forward Ralph Lettieri on the ground as the ball rolls harmlessly out of play. Lettieri, who later connected for a second half goal, and the Whitecap Reserves were the ones standing up in the end as they defeated Squamish 3-0 in the Saturday exhibition match.



sports beat

BY MIKE ECKERSLEY

It happened one day at, of all places, the bowling alley.

I had no sooner gone through the doorway that I was verbally accosted by some strange man who had launched off on a tirade of how I was a rich drunk who had been bought off at the expense of the less financially inclined. If any of this had a grain of truth to it, I would have been the first to know and judging by the cobwebs collecting around inside my wallet, it has not seen any use in quite some time.

Confused by all of this? So was I.

Apparently the tongue lashing revolved around the issue of the Howe Sound Curling Club and its decision to build a new rink adjacent to the Civic Center.

"I'm a taxpayer in this town," the accuser bellowed, "and I can walk into the (club's) bar any time I want to. Besides if they build there, where are they going to put the swimming pool? Curling is only a rich man's sport and they (curlers in general) are nothing but a bunch of boozers!"



Mike Sweeney, formerly of the Whitecaps and now with the Golden Bay Earthquakes, will be playing for Canada in the Olympic soccer team.

Actually this was not the first, nor the last time I had found myself on the opposite end of such strong words though I could never figure out why I was always the selected target. But it got me to thinking that there may be some valid, as well as invalid points to be made for and against the proposed curling club site.

A mish-mash of buildings that'll only be an eyesore was another such remark while other fears centred around the problems of parking and the thought that why should the general taxpayers shell out their hard-earned dollars for a merely few curling enthusiasts.

To each of these arguments the Howe Sound Curling Club has a response.

For one, the public will not have to reach into its pocket to finance this project. Funds from Western Lotteries and the B.C. Brier Fund, as well as the \$313,000 collected from fire insurance claim will cover the vast majority of the \$400,000 price tag. After that, said ex-club president Don Patrick, "The fees of use by users will cover the operating costs."

As far as parking is concerned the club will be used mostly during the winter, though it's being designed to be put to other uses during the off-season, when there will be ample room for the hockey and soccer players. Patrick is also assuring that not only would there be enough space for the proposed

swimming pool, but the heat from the rink's compressor could be used to warm the water.

Ugly as sin? No way, said the president in charge of rebuilding, Jim Kilburn. "You won't even notice it," he said. "It'll have the same color and design as the Civic Centre so it'll blend right in."

Well, then, I guess that just leaves the bar issue and what all those rich curlers are going to do with their money. Besides the former being, in the simplest definition, a no-no since the local pubs and hotels would get a bit "steamed" if the bar was open to the public, the latter is a case of falsely accusing every member for what only a few are.

At the cost of \$100, which is less than putting your child into hockey, anyone can become a member.

Asked if he could think of any disadvantages himself to erecting the new rink at Brennan Park, Kilburn said, "Nope. They're all pluses. There's much more advantages there to the community than the golf course."

In turn it will provide a wealth of sports activities all within one centralized area.

P.S. Whoever bought me off will you please meet me in front of my private villa overlooking the Mediterranean so I can collect. Afterwards we can share one or two Ouzos, or maybe ten or twenty.

Squamish Ball Hockey League FINAL STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PIM	PTS
Team	10	8	1	1	85	27	131	17
Ryan's	10	8	2	0	69	41	109	16
Chiefs	10	6	3	1	48	35	180	13
Highschool	10	3	5	2	40	40	174	8
Grasshoppers	10	2	7	1	37	81	98	5
"A" Team Flyers	10	0	9	1	30	73	104	1

TOP GOAL SCORES

	GLS	ASS.	PTS	PIM
Ron Rosser (Team)	16	12	28	9
Keith Downer (Ryan's)	21	4	25	0
Miles Rosser (Team)	9	11	20	15
Rob Confortin (Ryan's)	12	7	19	6
Noren Cyrene (Team)	11	6	17	9
Gary Trento (Ryan's)	7	9	16	0
Dave Sweeney (Team)	11	4	15	9
Peter Merchant (Flyer's)	8	8	1	5
Rick Rosser (Team)	7	7	14	11
Darren Doak (Ryan's)	7	6	13	14
Terry James (Team)	6	7	13	3
Flavio Vergara (Chiefs)	3	10	13	6
Ron Elliott (Grasshoppers)	11	1	12	2
Dino Pilotto (Chiefs)	8	4	12	11
Alex Ryan (Ryan's)	5	6	11	0
Gary Halvorson (Ryan's)	3	8	11	18
Dan Olson (Highschool)	8	2	10	9
Eric Apathy (Flyer's)	6	4	10	6
Pat Sweeney (Ryan's)	5	5	10	0
Jack Wright (Chiefs)	5	5	10	6

Local crafts, arts wanted

Former resident, Heidi Bergstrom, who lives in Toronto and, with her fiancé, has an art gallery called The Northern Spirit Gallery, is visiting her mother in Squamish and will be here till the end of the month.

She is interested in acquiring some West Coast art for her gallery as well as some items

suitable for a small gift shop. She would be interested in paintings, prints, tapestries, large carvings and other items of a similar nature.

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Holding and aiming a fire hose isn't easy and here Chris French and another fireman show Marianne Mountney, Miss Rotary, how it's done.



These four young members of the Squamish Aquatic Swimming Club competed in the B.C. Games, held in Burnaby July 19 to 22. The members from l. to r. are Kory Swanson, Tracy Babuin, coach Mark Feeny of Vancouver, Kerstin Bicknell and Sean Wilson. They along with other young people recently completed the C.P.R. course at the Squamish Pool. The foursome have attained their Bronze medallion and all except Sean are now working on their Bronze Cross Lifesaving Award.



Outdoor wedding for Heidi These

Heidi These, daughter of Mrs. Ruth These of Squamish (and the late Rudi These) and Nicol Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lover of Manchester England, were united in marriage at an outdoor service in Sooke on June 30. Heidi's sister Trudi was a bridesmaid and niece Nickie These was a flower girl. The bride's mother Mrs. These and her brother and sister-in-law Henrik and Jill These and children Nickie and Karl attended the wedding along with any other relatives and friends. The newlyweds are on a five week honeymoon to England, Scotland and Germany. They will reside in Sooke on their return.

Jonathan Brett moving to Australia

Jonathan Brett, who has been with station CISQ since it opened in November of 1981, is leaving for Australia immediately after Squamish Days is over. "I'll be meeting my fiancé, Julie Anderson, there, and we will be getting married in Adelaide on September 29," Brett told the Times. "She is already there and will be attending the University of Southern Australia. As for me," he quipped, "I'll be looking for a job!" Brett said he had some interviews lined up and was looking forward to working in another country.

worked with SOAR and taken part in the annual regatta as well as actively promoting other local events. This spring he organized the station end of the very successful Radiothon which raised money for new Intermediate Care building's furnishings. He has been operations manager of the local station and

was instrumental in setting up the opening of the Pemberton and Whistler stations and also in setting up the Sunshine Coast operation. "Since I've been working at the station I've done everything from the morning show to changing fuses," Brett said. "Starting up a new station was a lot of fun. There was never a dull moment."



"I don't have a job lined up," he said, "but I'm hoping I won't have any trouble finding one." Since Brett first came to Squamish he has been active in the community. He is a member of the Squamish Days Committee and a director of the organization. He has worked hard to promote the event and given his knowledge and expertise to publicize the annual celebration. An avid sailor, he has also



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Queen's Cross stirs up a nightmare

It was, to say the least, a nightmare.

You're in the final of the Howe Sound Men's Fastball League tournament, playing against a team that had previously defeated you 2-1 in a squeaker for the "A" block final and in this crucial contest, which is still in the first

frame, you are very much in contention.

That was the position held by Budget's Claude Rougeau as he stood on the mound facing the North Vancouver leagues champs, Queen's Cross Pub in the July 20-21 twelve team competition.

But after having retired the first

two batters in the bottom of that opening inning Rougeau watched his team's hopes disappear on the swing of two bats as the pub's Grimm and Penman drove out solo back-to-back home runs to supply the winning margin in an eventual 4-1 edge.

Facing a strong hitting side that

collected seven hits in six frames, while forcing one error, in Queen's Cross, Rougeau wasn't the only one to get himself into trouble. In fact before his position as the ninth batter came up in the third Budget had changed pitchers two more times, bringing in Don Conly in the first followed by the tournament's top hurler Vic Hooze in the second. Even this didn't help as the North Vancouver club struck twice more in the second to take a 4-0 advantage and never looked back.

The pitching of Grimm, who struck out three swingers while yielding three hits, and solid fielding held Budget in check for the entire game, giving up just one run and that in the third frame on a passed ball that enabled Bruce Smith to race back to the plate.

And leading the way for Queen's Cross in the fielding department was tournament MVP, top batter and top shortstop, Lawson Boutillier who went 3-3 in batting in the final and accounted for five put outs and two assists. Noted for his fidgety

behaviour while covering the ground between second and third, Boutillier made two spectacular plays during the contest the first of which he got his team out of trouble by snaring a sharp rap from Randy Carlson in the air and swinging his glove around to tag Ray Tyler off second.

Later, Keith Furlotte tested him by sending what appeared to be a sure single on a high hopper to left field. Boutillier leapt into the air to get his glove on the ball and while still airborne, wheeled and threw Furlotte out at first.

With plays like these the final was one endless frustration after another for Delta's Budget and so they had to settle for second place. Queen's Cross advanced to the title round in rapid fashion by knocking off first Pay & Save followed by the eventual fourth place finishers Funky's and then two straight vs. Budget.

The latter side earned an opening round 2-1 victory in eight periods over the Chieftain Blues, which were one of three Squamish

teams entered in the event, then went on to beat third place finishers Valley Gravel, Omega and Valley Gravel again in the semis.

The three Howe Sound clubs meanwhile didn't fair well. Following their opening loss to Budget, the Chieftain knocked off the Coach House 2-0 but then lost 8-0 to Valley Gravel. The Cliffside Buds suffered an 11 inning 3-2 defeat in their first game to Omega and were knocked out in yet another close one, 2-1 to Sar Major.

K&M Parts won their opening match 1-0 over Sar Major before losing 6-5 to Omega and 2-0 to Sar Major again.

All-star ballots went to Queen's Cross Bruce Malcolm (second base), and Boutillier (short stop), Budget's Ray Tyler (first), Greg Smith and Dave Norman (fielders), Omega's Blain Fransin (back-catcher), Funky's Pat Williams (third) and Valley Gravel's Bob Kwak (fielder).

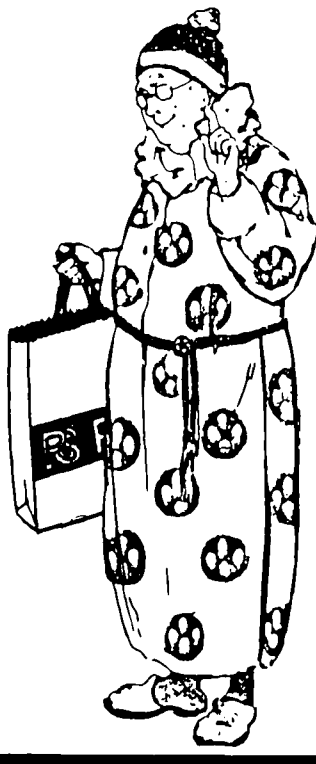
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8 Legals

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Term: Three years.

This licence will be awarded under the provisions of Section 16 (3) (a) of the Forest Act which restricts bidding to persons registered as small business enterprises, as defined in the Regulations. Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may either submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid or have an agent act on his behalf at the auction. Note that the agent must have a notarized or witnessed document that states all functions he is permitted to carry out as an agent.

Particulars of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the District Manager, B.C. Forest Service, 42000 Loggers Lane (Box 1970), Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. (7.31)

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13 Deaths

THOMPSON. On July 21, 1984, William Arnot Thompson, of Squamish, B.C. aged 76 years. Survived by five sons, Wilbur, Melvin, Gary, Mark and Michael; five daughters, Mrs. Margaret Kay, Miss June Thompson, Mrs. Shirley Hoehn, Mrs. Barbara Dare and Mrs. Gloria Boda, two brothers, Fred and Darcy Thompson, 29 grandchildren, and many great grandchildren. Mr. Thompson was a member of the Eagle Lodge of Hope, BC for many years. Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 24, at 11 a.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel, Rev. Gordon East officiated. Interment Mt. Garibaldi Cemetery. (7.31)

17 Lost

Lost, downtown area approx. 2 to 3 weeks ago. Black, white and grey male, 9 month old Malamute and Husky cross. Answers to Keno. 6 inch scar on right shoulder. Please contact 898-5351 (message) (7.31)

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This is the St. Joseph's Confirmation Class of 1984. In the back (l to r): Father Casimir, Monsignor Stuart, Ann Byrne, Dave Perrault. Third row (l to r): Eduard Razzano, Bryan Vergara, Steven Garay, Dale Smith, Eddie Celella, Marco Zotta, Danny Tischer. Second row (l to r): Patti Garay, Hilary Crowther, Joanna DeSouza, Christine Perreault, Lori Schulte, Karen Runzer, Mary McDougall. First row (l to r): Marjorie Towers, Diane Brown, Shannon Wutzke, Santina Milla, Tania Confortin, Rosina Zimmario.



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All round Cord Guides from 1st Mamquam left to right (back) Lisa Stant, District Commissioner Anne Devent, Laurie Harris (front) Karen Giese and Trudy Huber. The All Round Cord is given when the Guide has earned a certain amount of badges.

If and when the chips hit the fan

Fast food operators, the chip wagon operators and the general public will have to wait another couple of weeks before knowing council's deliberations on the peddlers policy and Chevron's decision on who can and who can't remain on their property across from the Burger Baron.

For the past several weeks the Super Spuds Chip Wagon has been parked on the lot beside the Chevron station downtown with the permission of the station owner John Hunter. The fast food operators in Squamish are united in their opposition to the van being parked there, contending that the wagon is unfair competition since the van's operating expenses are so low compared to theirs. With the protests and accusations of there being no real council policy on peddlers (because of the crisis management mish-mash of

prior decisions) council struck a committee to look at the peddler's question with a moratorium on granting peddlers (group 5) licences for 30 days.

The time is now up but no decision has yet been made.

Alderman Chuck Harvey, who is on the committee with Aldermen Corrine Lonsdale and Wilf Dowd, says the delay is mostly due to the committee members not being able to meet at the same time. Harvey feels there should be a peddlers market somewhere in Squamish and that the current confusing policy arose from 1976 when peddlers put up shacks on a property with no respect to building codes, "and then they put a wood burning stove in there." To get them out council made a policy for the instant but never updated it, instead developing a "live and let live" policy.

Harvey says the committee is not waiting for Chevron to make its decision on whether the chip wagon can stay or not.

Frank Moore, from Chevron's property division, says they are considering giving the owners of the wagon a licence to stay on the property but not a lease. Bob Moffat, one of the owners of the Chip Wagon has said they were going to get a lease on the property from Chevron and fix it up by graveling it and doing other work on the property. Moore said last week, "we'll know what direction we'll be taking on the property in the next month." He said whatever development goes on the property, it would have to complement the station next door. The property, he said, is currently zoned for a donut shop from a 1979 development proposal. Before that another fast food outlet had expressed interest on developing the site.

When informed of Chevron's stand, Moffat says they were considering developing the lot into a drive-in restaurant but said they would have to talk to Chevron further on that. Moffat, whose application to extend his licence to operate another chip wagon, first spurred the fast fooders into action, hasn't yet brought the second truck, although he has all the equipment for it. So, while summer draws near it's close, everyone awaits Chevron's and the committee's decision.

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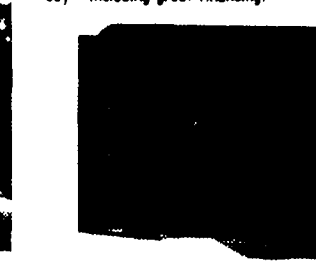
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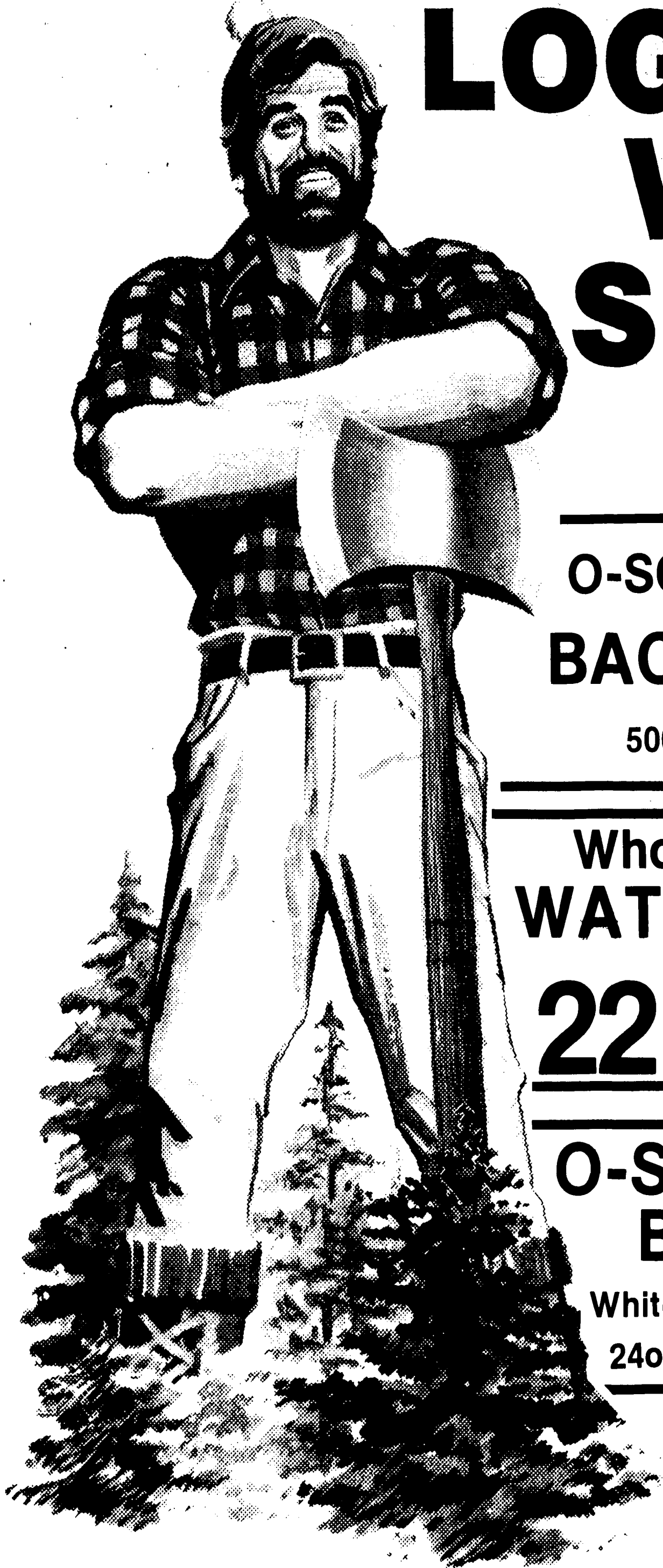
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7:00	Sesame Street	Good Morning America	Facts of Life	Donahue	A.M.	Frisky Frolics	It's A New Day	
8:00	1984 Summer Olympic	Mister Rogers Reading	Games Of The	Wheel Fortune	The Price Is Right	Canada A.M.	100 Huntley Street	
9:00	Games	Electric Co. Quilting	XXIII Olympiad	12 O'Clock Live	News Young And	Karen's Yoga Cooking	Foutouli 3-2-1 Contact	700 Club
10:00	Latenight America	Days Of Our Lives	The Restless As The	J. Davidson Definition	Callers Understand	Capitol People's Ct.	Good Morning	
11:00	Sesame Street	All My Children	Another World	World Turns	Crest. Cooking	The Earth Universe	Young And The Restless	Think Next! Hercules
12:00	Mister Rogers	Life To Live	General Hosp.	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	News	Spread Wings	Donahue
1:00	Movie: "Sustana"	Games Of The	Jeffersons Barney Miller	Charlie's Angels	Another World	Guten Tag	Merv Griffin	Pay Cards
2:00	Movie	XXIII Wheel Fortune	News	Family Feud	General Hosp. WKRP In Cin.	Callers	The Price Is Right	Young And The Restless
3:00	All My Children	MacNeil Lehrer	ABC News	News NBC News	News CBS News	Don Harron	Computers Voyage	Here's Lucy Funorama
4:00	1984 Summer Olympic	Bus. Report Animals	Games Of The	Joker's Wild	Love Conn. PM Magazine	Fantasy Island	Guten Tag	Scooby Doo
5:00	Games	National Geographic	XXIII Olympiad	Trouble Jennifer	Crossroads	Jeffersons Winsday	No. America Biology	Good Times
6:00	Black Journal	Facts Of Life	TBA	CBS Movie: "Leave Em"	News	Management Home Gardener	Carol Burnett Solid Gold	Magnum P.I.
7:00	Summer Of Judgement	St. Elsewhere	Laughing	Baseball Kansas City	AIDS	M.A.S.H. M.T. Moore	Movie: "Born To Be Sold"	
8:00	National-Journal	Sorry Latentlight	News Best Of	News Taxi	Royals At	World At War	Movie: "Howard	
9:00	1984 Summer Olympic	America Animals	News Games Of	Carson Entertainment	Soap Maude	Toronto Blue Jays	Botanic Man Human Behav.	Hughes
10:00	Games	National Geographic	The XXIII Olympiad	Thicke Of The	Marcus Welby	Olympic Highlights	Wildlife Westland	On The Buses
11:00	News Movie	Black Journal	News Movie	Night Movie	CBS News Nightwatch	CTV News	Music Video The New	Spec. Report Webster
12:00	"Vivacious Lady"	Summer Of Judgement	"Born To Win"	"Cotter"	Movie: "Dominique"	Avengers McCloud	Charlie's Angels	

THURSDAY AUGUST 2, 1984

CBUT	WTVS	KOMO	WDIV	WJBK	BCTV	KNOW	KVOS	CITY
7:00	Sesame Street	Good Morning America	Facts Of Life	Donahue	A.M.	Frisky Frolics	It's A New Day	
8:00	1984 Summer Olympic	Mister Rogers Reading	Games Of The	Wheel Fortune	The Price Is Right	Canada A.M.	100 Huntley Street	
9:00	Games	Electric Co. Quilting	XXIII Olympiad	12 O'Clock Live	News Young And	Karen's Yoga Cooking	Green Forest Music Is	700 Club
10:00	Latenight America	Days Of Our Lives	The Restless As The	J. Davidson Definition	Callers Understand	Capitol People's Ct.	Good Morning	
11:00	Sesame Street	All My Children	Another World	World Turns	Appetite Guess What	Voyage Management	Young And The Restless	Think Next! Hercules
12:00	Mister Rogers	Life To Live	General Hosp.	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	News	Parlez-Moi Business	Donahue
1:00	Movie: "Cowboy"	Games Of The	Jeffersons Barney Miller	Charlie's Angels	Another World	Callers	Marketing	Merv Griffin
2:00	National Geographic	XXIII Wheel Fortune	News	Family Feud	General Hosp. WKRP In Cin.	Math	The Price Is Right	Young And The Restless
3:00	All My Children	MacNeil Lehrer	ABC News	News NBC News	News CBS News	Don Harron	Callers	Go To Sell
4:00	1984 Summer Olympic	Bus. Report Animals	Games Of The	Joker's Wild	Love Conn. PM Magazine	Fantasy Island	Guten Tag	Scooby Doo
5:00	Games	Right From The Start	XXIII Olympiad	A Break Family Ties	Magnum, P.I.	Hawaii Five-O	Good Times	News M.A.S.H.
6:00	Video Detroit Not For Sale	Cheers	Night Court	Simon & Simon	News	Anthropology Sketching	Carol Burnett Solid Gold	T.J. Hooker
7:00	Mystery	Hill Street Blues	Knots Landing	WKRP In Cin.	Time Of Your Life	M.A.S.H. M.T. Moore	Movie: "More"	
8:00	National-Journal	Dave Allen Latentlight	News Best Of	News Taxi	Magnum, P.I.	Interiors Machine Tech.	Movie: "Howard	American Graffiti
9:00	1984 Summer Olympic	America Animals	News Games Of	Carson Entertainment	Soap Maude	Live It Up Bizarre	Growing Years Electricity	Hughes
10:00	Games	Right From The Start	The XXIII Olympiad	Thicke Of The	Marcus Welby	Olympic Highlights	Vista	On The Buses
11:00	News Good Rock'n'	Michigan This House	News Movie	Night Movie	CBS News Nightwatch	CTV News	Music Video Hart To	Trapper John, M.D.
12:00	Tonight	Mystery	"Manchu Murder"	"Day Of The Wolves"	Movie	Hart CBS Movie	Charlie's Angels	

FRIDAY AUGUST 3, 1984

CBUT	WTVS	KOMO	WDIV	WJBK	BCTV	KNOW	KVOS	CITY
7:00	Sesame Street	Good Morning America	Facts Of Life	Donahue	A.M.	Frisky Frolics	It's A New Day	
8:00	1984 Summer Olympic	Mister Rogers Reading	Games Of The	Wheel Fortune	The Price Is Right	Canada A.M.	100 Huntley Street	
9:00	Games	Electric Co. Quilting	XXIII Olympiad	12 O'Clock Live	News Young And	Karen's Yoga Cooking	Read Along	700 Club
10:00	Latenight America	Days Of Our Lives	The Restless As The	J. Davidson Definition	Callers Understand	Capitol People's Ct.	Good Morning	
11:00	Sesame Street	All My Children	Another World	World Turns	Appetite Guess What	GED Universe	Young And The Restless	Think Next! Hercules
12:00	Mister Rogers	Life To Live	General Hosp.	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	News	Senior Chef	Donahue
1:00	Movie	Games Of The	Jeffersons Barney Miller	Charlie's Angels	Another World	Guten Tag	Merv Griffin	Pay Cards
2:00	Summer Of Judgement	XXIII Wheel Fortune	News	Family Feud	General Hosp. WKRP In Cin.	Math	The Price Is Right	Young And The Restless
3:00	All My Children	MacNeil Lehrer	ABC News	News NBC News	News CBS News	Don Harron	GED	Here's Lucy Funorama
4:00	1984 Summer Olympic	Bus. Report Animals	Games Of The	Joker's Wild	Love Conn. PM Magazine	Fantasy Island	Callers	Scooby Doo
5:00	Games	Wash. Week Wall Street	XXIII Olympiad	Cracker Brothers	The Dukes Of Hazzard	Hawaii Five-O	Fast Forward	Good Times
6:00	Great Performances	NBC Movie "The"	Dallas	News	Management Home Gardener	Carol Burnett Solid Gold	Wind Surfing	News M.A.S.H.
7:00	Nature Of Things	Private Eyes	Falcon Crest	CFL Football	Universe Tourism	M.A.S.H. M.T. Moore	Golf	
8:00	National-Journal	Last Song Latentlight	News Best Of	News Taxi	Winnipeg Blue Bombers	World At War	Movie: "Coolie"	Music Awards
9:00	1984 Summer Olympic	America Animals	News Games Of	Carson Entertainment	Soap Maude	At Edmonton Eskimos	Museums	High
10:00	Games	Monty Python Matinee Al	The XXIII Olympiad	Thicke Of The	Marcus Welby	Olympic Highlights	Investing Questions	On The Buses
11:00	News Movie	The Biju "Gung Ho"	News Movie	Night Movie	Movie: "Gold"	CTV News	Music Video CBS News	Charlie's Angels
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7:00	TBA	Vict. Garden This House	Kidsworld Games	Smurfs Alvin	Kidsworld Buge Bunny	Andy Winters Smith & Smith	Frisky Frolics	Secret RR Zip-Zag
8:00	1984 Summer Olympic	Sneak Pre. Training Dogs	Of The XXIII	Mr. T Top Ten	Road Runner	Zip Zag Storytime	C. Brown Dungeons	Football Size Bowl
9:00	Games	Garage Wine	Olympiad	Movie	Stars Movie	Let's Go Sates Family	Storybook Foulouf	Woody Buge Bunny
10:00	"	Gardening Great Chats	"	Real People In Baseball	"Love Three Queens"	Tennis	Install Sliding	Road Runner
11:00	"	Nova	"	Baseball	Movie: "Three The"	Swing In Football	World At War	Tarzan
12:00	"	National Geographic	"	"	Hard Way	Family Brown	Growing Years Home Gardener	Saturday Supercade
1:00	"	Nature Of Things	"	"	Rat Patrol PGA Golf	Wrestling	AC Circuits Computers	Movie: "Kind"
2:00	"	Perspective On Grassness	"	Martial Arts All In Family	Memphis Classic	Wide World Of	Interiors Sketching	Hearts And Corsets
3:00	CBC News 1984 Summer	Enterprise G.I. Diary	Weeknight	News NBC News	News J.P. McCarthy	Sports	Callers Biology	Good Times Funorama
4:00	Olympic Games	Sneak Pre. City Express	Games Of The	Dance Fever Music Mach.	Too Close PM Detroit	CFL Football	Literature Green Forest	Movie: "Call Me"
5:00	"	Austin City Limits	XXIII Olympiad	Diff. Strokes Silver Spoons	CBS Movie	Calgary Stampede	Railroad Oasis	Beavis
6:00	"	All Creatures Great & Small	"	Buddies Mama's Family	CBS Movie: "A Little"	At Montreal Concorde	People's Law Bits & Bytes	Between Life And Death
7:00	"	Spy	"	Boone	Romance	Jeffersons Circus	Universe Kidnapped	Running Out Of Time
8:00	National 1984 Summer	The Beat	"	News Movie	News	The Dukes Of Hazzard	Nova	Caught In Crossfire
9:00	Olympic Games	Sound-Stage	News Games Of	"The Desert"	Football Philadelphia	Escheld	North Of 60 Business	Between Life And Death
10:00	Sam Moon	Monty Python Not News	The XXIII Olympiad	Fox New York	Eagles At	Olympic Highlights	Connections	Running Out Of Time
11:00	News Movie	News Movie	Hot Tracks	Detroit Lions	CTV News	News	Veg\$	Movie: "The"
12:00	"	"Murph The Surf"	Entertainment This Week	Movie: "Conspiracy"	Movie: "Death Wish"	Movie: "Cromwell"	Movie: "Golden Raiders"	

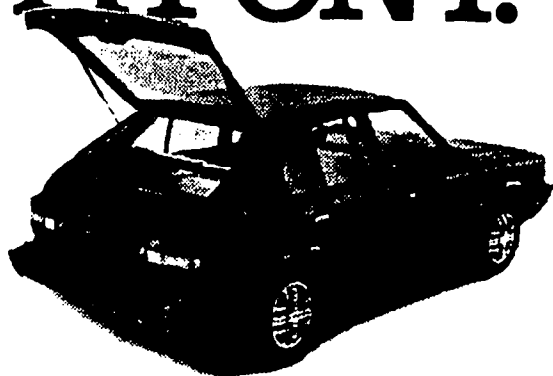
SUNDAY AUGUST 5, 1984

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7:00	Meeting Place	Can Do Colorshows	D. Brinkley Games	Movie: "The"	Sunday Morn. Focus	Outdoors Circle Square	Frisky Jimmy	Rainbow Chry. Man To Man
8:00	1984 Summer Olympic	Detroit Week Of Record	Of The XXIII	Bravados	Charlie's Angels	M. Hickory Owl Roberts	Swagart Discovery	Reveal How Animals
9:00	Games	Video Detroit Money-makers	Olympiad	Agronsky Meet Press	Rat Patrol Locker Room	Rex Hubbard P. Popoff	Magic Hats Railroad	L. Erickson Robert
10:00	"	Wash. Week Wall Street	"	Tigers '84 Baseball	Football Philadelphia	R. Schuler World Tom	GED GED	Schuller T. Whitaker
11:00	"	Tennis 1984	"	Kansas City Royals At	Eagles At Detroit	It Is Written Search	World At War	Ernest Angley
12:00	"	Women's Classic	"	Detroit Tigers	Lions	Jimmy Swaggart	Growing Years Gardener	People Kenneth
1:00	"	Tournament	"	SportsWorld	PGA Golf Danny	Terry Winters Ques. Period	Electricity Computers	Copeland Sunday
2:00	CBC News 1984 Summer	America Works Tony Brown	"	Real People	Thomas Memphis	CFL Football Ottawa	Interiors Sketching	Line 12 Digest
3:00	Olympic Games	Yourself This House	ABC News Weeknight	News NBC News	News J.P. McCarthy	Rough Riders At	Mind Business Biology	Funorama
4:00	"	Cheerleading Wild America	Games Of The	Mort Crim	60 Minutes	Toronto Argonauts	Biology Green Forest	Here's Lucy Jeannie
5:00	"	The Making Of Marking	XXIII Olympiad	Knight Rider	Beantown Four Seasons	Jazz At The Jubilee	Storybook Kidnapped	Twilight Zone
6:00	"	Great Performances	"	NBC Movie: "Wait Till"	Jeffersons Alice	News	Children Understand	M.A.S.H. H. Heroes
7:00	"	Masterpiece Theatre	"	Your Mother Gets Home	Trapper John, M.D.	The Fall Guy	Universe Wildlife	Veg\$
8:00	National 1984 Summer	Sneak Pre. Tony Brown	"	News Sports Final	News Maude	Knight Rider	Westland Quesors	Movie: "Born"
9:00	Olympic Games	David Susskind	News Games Of	Rock 'N America	Rockford Files	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Vista	Yesterday
10:00	To Be Announced	The Making Of Marking	The XXIII Olympiad	Movie: "The Naked"	Marcus Welby	Olympic Highlights	Visions North Of 60	60 Minutes
11:00	News Movie	Masterpiece Theatre	News Movie	And The Dead	CBS News Nightwatch	CTV News	Butterflies Laugh-In	Jerry Fawell
12:00	"	Great Performances	"	"Small Town In Texas"	"	Movie	Movie: "Advise And"	Charlie's Angels

MONDAY AUGUST 6, 1984

CBUT	WTVS	KOMO	WDIV	WJBK	BCTV	KNOW	KVOS	CITY
7:00	Sesame Street	Good Morning America	Facts Of Life	Donahue	A.M.	Frisky Frolics	It's A New Day	
8:00	Sesame Street	Mister Rogers Reading	Games Of The	Wheel Fortune	The Price Is Right	Canada A.M.	100 Huntley Street	
9:00	1984 Summer Olympic	Electric Co. Quilting	XXIII Olympiad	12 O'Clock Live	News Young And	Karen's Yoga Cooking	Flower Story 3-2-1 Contact	700 Club
10:00	Games	Latenight America	All Children One Life	Days Of Our Lives	The Restless As The	J. Davidson Definition	Ascort Of Man	Capitol People's Ct.
11:00	"	Sesame Street	To Live General Hosp.	Another World	World Turns	Appetite Guess What	Mind Business Universe	Young And The Restless
12:00	"	Mister Rogers	Life To Live	General Hosp.	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	Escheld	Other World Understand
1:00	"	Movie	Games Of The	Jeffersons Barney Miller	Charlie's Angels	Another World	Tourism Oceanus	Merv Griffin
2:00	"	The Making Of Marking	XXIII Olympiad	News	Family Feud	General Hosp. WKRP In Cin.	World At War	The Price Is Right
3:00	All My Children	MacNeil Lehrer	ABC News	News NBC News	News CBS News	Don Harron	Callers	Marketing
4:00	1984 Summer Olympic	Bus. Report Animals	Games Of The	Joker's Wild	Love Conn. PM Magazine	Fantasy Island	Guten Tag	Scooby Doo
5:00	Games	Evening Al Pops	XXIII Olympiad	NBC Movie: "On The"	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Hawaii Five-O	Magic Hats Pictures	Good Times
6:00	"	Great Performances	"	Right Track	Day At Time Newhart	News	Good Nature Pictures	Carol Burnett
7:00	"	Judy Sings	"	Candid Camera	Cagney & Lacey	WKRP In Cin. Thrill	Science Investing	M.A.S.H. M.T. Moore
8:00	National-Journal	Doctor Latentlight	News Best Of	News Taxi	Benson Snow Job	Picasso: Painter's	Movie: "At The"	The Beaver
9:00	1984 Summer Olympic	America Animals	News Games Of	Entertainment	Soap Maude	Falcon Crest	Diary Human Behav.	Earth's Core
10:00	Games	Evening Al Pops	The XXIII Olympiad	Thicke Of The	Marcus Welby	Olympic Highlights	Children Visions	Solid Gold News
11:00	News Movie	Great Performances	News Movie	Night Movie	CBS News Nightwatch	CTV News	Music Video Magnum	Lottery
12:00	"	Spy	"	"Danger Route"	"	Movie: "Fyre"	P.I. CBS Movie	Charlie's Angels

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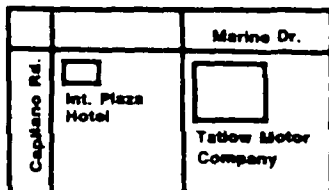
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TV Circles

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: HE NAILS THE BAD GUYS

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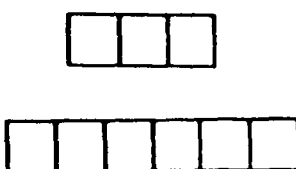
(SOLUTION: 10 letters, 2 words)

ANSWER: MIKE HENNESSY

Avenger, Barrington, Capt. Pat Chambers, Character, Con, Ducky, Hard-Hitting, Help, Hennessey, Investigation, Jenny, Justice, Lenore, Mickey Spillane, Modern-Day, Moochie, Murder, Mystery, New York City, Ozzie the Answer, Pals, Private Eye, Scapegoat, Sense, Stacy Keach, Stakeout, Tough, Velda

TV TANGLE

UNTANGLE THE LETTERS AND USE THE CLUE SHOWN TO SPELL THE NAME OF AN ACTRESS/MODEL.



ANSWER: NINA GOLD

TUESDAY

Linda Evans stars in the drama that explores the intrigues and romance behind the scenes of a fictional conglomerate in "Bare Essence," airing in two parts, Tuesday, Aug. 7 and Wednesday, Aug. 8, on CBS.



SOAP OPERA WEEK

Zaslow is Reynolds; Elle ran off on 'SFT'

By Kimberly Redmond

Who is the actor who portrays David Reynolds on "One Life to Live"? He is a very good actor. I'd also like to know if he plays the piano in real life too? — D.S., Hayden Lake, Ind.

daughter as well as her half-sister.

Can you tell me what happened to the character of Elle Bergman on "Search for Tomorrow"? — R.W., Fredonia, N.Y.

Elle, the staid, devoted wife of long-time Henderson resident Stu Bergman, ran off with the chef who worked at Stu and Elle's inn.

Can you give me some information on Susan Keith, who portrays Shana on "Loving"? — G.T., Port Richey, Fla.

Susan Keith (Shana Sloane) attended the Goodman School of Drama in Chicago, and was close to graduation when she got the role of Samantha Vernon on "One Life to Live." She's a native of Milwaukee, Wis., is single and loves animals. Miss Keith is also a gourmet cook.

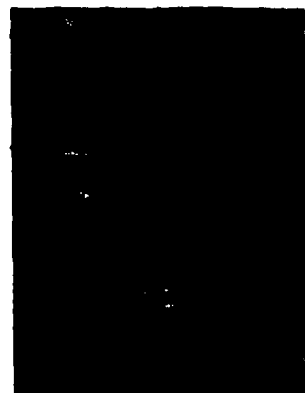


Michael Zaslow

Michael Zaslow portrays orchestra conductor David Reynolds-Renaldi. The actor is an accomplished pianist who writes his own songs. He has also been gifted with a rich baritone voice and has appeared in many musical stage productions.

Can you explain to me how Hope Williams Welch on "Days of Our Lives" can be Julie Williams' sister and stepdaughter all in one? I watch the show daily and can't figure out how that came about. — C.H., Washington, Pa.

Hope's mother was Addie Horton and her daddy, of course, is Doug Williams. Julie Olson Banning was Addie's eldest daughter. Julie eventually married Doug Williams after Addie was killed in a hit-and-run auto accident. Thus Hope is Julie's step-



Susan Keith

(Have a question about soap operas? Write Kimberly Redmond at 290 Park Avenue, Room 602, New York, NY 10166. Questions cannot be answered personally but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

TUESDAY AUGUST 7, 1984

	CBUT ②	WTVS ③	KOMO ⑤	WDIV ⑥	WJBK ⑦	BCTV ⑧	KNOW ⑩	KVOS ⑫	CITY ⑬
7:00		Sesame Street	Good Morning America	Facts Of Life Century	Donahue	A.M.		Frisky Frolics	It's A New Day
8:00	Sesame Street	Mister Rogers Reading	Games Of The	Wheel Fortune Scrabble	The Price Is Right	Canada A.M.			100 Huntley Street
9:00	1984 Summer Olympic	Electric Co Painting	XXIII Olympiad	12 O'Clock Live	News Young And	Karen's Yoga Cooking	Green Forest Trade Offs	700 Club	Donahue
10:00	Games	Latenight America	All Children One Life	Days Of Our Lives	The Restless As The	J. Davidson Definition	Caller Understand.	Capitol People's Ct.	Good, Good Morning
11:00		Sesame Street	To Live General Hosp.	Another World	World Turns Capitol	Appetite Guess What	Voyage Management	Young And The Restless	Think Next! Hercules
12:00		Mister Rogers Colorsounds	Games Of The	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	News	Report Bonaventure	Donahue	Days Of Our Lives
1:00		Movie: "Phantom"	XXIII Olympiad	Jeffersons Barney Miller	Charlie's Angels	Another World	Pre-School Go To Sell	Merv Griffin	Pay Cards Your Move
2:00		Evening At Pops	Wheel Fortune	News Baseball	Family Feud News	General Hosp. WKRP In Cin.	Math Caller	The Price Is Right	Young And The Restless
3:00	All My Children	MacNeil Lehrer	ABC News News	Detroit Tigers	News CBS News	Don Harron	Caller Ad Ad World	Here's Lucy Funorama	Rock Kottler
4:00	1984 Summer Olympic	Bus. Report Animals	Games Of The	At Boston Red Sox	Love Conn. PM Magazine	Fantasy Island	Guten Tag Images	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Carol Burnett Entertainment
5:00	Games	Nova	XXIII Olympiad	Baseball Detroit	AfterMASH Bare	Hawaii Five-0	Thinkabout Oceanus	Good Times H. Heroes	News M.A.S.H.
6:00		American Playhouse		Tigers At	Essence Part 1	News	Anthropology Sketching	Carol Burnett Jeffersons	Hot Seat Baseball
7:00		All The Children		Boston Red Sox		Performers Lorne Greene	Nuclear War MAST	M.A.S.H. M.T. Moore	Edmonton Trappers
8:00	National-Journal	Dave Allen Latenight		News Tonight	News Taxi	Riptide	Interiors Machine Tech.	Movie: "Battle For	Vs. Tucoma
9:00	1984 Summer Olympic	America Animals	News Games Of	Entertainment	Soap Maude	Matt Houston	Growing Years AC Circuits	The Planet Of The Apes	Tigers News
10:00	Games	Nova	The XXIII Olympiad	Thicke Of The	Marcus Welby	Olympic Highlights	Nova	Solid Gold News	Strange
11:00	News Movie	American Playhouse	News Movie	Night Movie	CBS News Nightwatch	CTV News News		Music Video McGarrett	Cagney & Lacey
12:00		All The Children	"Winds Of Autumn"	"The Hawaiians"		Movie: "Bluebeard"			Charlie's Angels

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SQUAMISH LOGGERS' SPORTS DAYS



Shannon Atkinson, Miss Squamish 1983

8 young ladies vying for Timber Queen crown

Eight lovely young ladies are vying for the coveted Timber Queen crown and the right to be Miss Squamish for the coming year. She will represent Squamish at many different functions, and along with her princesses, serve as an ambassador for the community, as well as preside over the Squamish Days festivities.

Miss Squamish will be elected at the annual Timber Queen Pageant in the Civic Centre on Thursday, August 2, and then will take over her duties. She will also represent Squamish at the Miss PNE contest.

Chairman of the pageant committee, Thoranna Sykes, introduced the girls and their sponsors at a special meeting held in the Chieftain Hotel on Monday, June 25. She announced that Debbie Piche would be taking over next year and had worked on this year's social calendar.

A full program has been arranged for the girls with a trip to a local logging operation, a trip to the top of Whistler Mountain, a boat trip in Howe Sound, air tour of Squamish, Legion Tea, Rotary luncheon, trip on the Royal Hudson, a visit to Blanche Mac-

Donald's, dinner at the Black Bear and a barbecue.

Mrs. Piche outlined the rules of the pageant and told the girls the objective is to promote Squamish Days. "It's a chance for personal development and an opportunity to grow and develop.

"You have an obligation to the many people who are working with you and for you. You have to follow the rules," she said. "No smoking and no drinking. You are expected to act like a lady who can handle herself under any circumstances.

"We have to follow the rules or we can lose our PNE franchise," she added. "We encourage you to buy locally . . . and to supplement your existing wardrobe with the allowance you receive from your sponsor."

Miss Squamish, Shannon Atkinson, said she had learned a great deal and met a great many people during her term as Miss Squamish.

"The next five weeks are going to be busy ones," she added. "And you'll only get out of this what you put in to it. There will only be three girls who receive crowns in the end, but you'll all be winner!"

Tanna Barreau, Miss Kinsmen, is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Barreau. She is a petite blue-eyed blonde who graduated from Howe Sound Secondary this year and hopes to enter training to become a nurse.

Her favorite sports are skiing and swimming and her sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burt. Tanna was born in Squamish and took all her schooling here.

Donna Byrne, Miss Chieftain, is 18 years old and graduated from Howe Sound Secondary School last year. She is currently working at Stedman's but would like to become a missionary in Africa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Byrne and has brown hair and green eyes. Aerobics are her favorite sport. Pat Martin is her sponsor.

Catherine Christensen, Miss Royal Canadian Legion, is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christensen of Squamish. Cathy is blonde and blue-eyed, and graduated from Howe Sound Secondary this year. She plans to enter Capilano College and later become a nurse, working with children. Her favorite sport is soccer and her sponsors are Dave Watt and Rose Smith. She was born in Squamish and took all her education here.

Elaine Garrett, Miss Firefighters, is also a recent graduate of Howe Sound Secondary. She is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Garrett and has blonde hair and green eyes. She would like to work in an airport "doing something with computers," and is interested in sports, especially swimming. Her sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Chris French.

Marianne Moutenay, Miss Rotary, is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Moutenay. A graduate of Howe Sound Secondary, she is 18 years old, has blonde hair and blue eyes. Marianne was a Rotary exchange student in Mexico and plans to go to Simon Fraser University to become a teacher. Her favorite sport is swimming and her sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selby.

Leonie Plunkett, Miss Black Bear, is the 19 year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. Plunkett. Petite with light brown hair and blue eyes, she is studying physical education at UBC and working for the Black Bear at the golf course this summer. Her favorite sports are field hockey (she plays for the B.C. team) and tennis. Her sponsors are Jeff and Jeannette Howes.

Vanja Santic, Miss Chamber of Commerce, is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Santic. She is entering Grade 12 this fall and has dark hair and dark eyes. She was born in Split, Yugoslavia and hopes to travel to Europe after she completes Grade 12, to study languages and later to teach. Her favorite sports are volleyball and skiing and her sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. G. Perron.

Cheryl Ward, Miss Credit Union, is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward. A graduate of Howe Sound Secondary, this brownette with blue-green eyes, hopes to go to Capilano College and the University of Victoria and become an elementary school teacher. Gymnastics are her favorite sport and her sponsor is Mrs. Marlene Husted.

The girls have had a very busy social calendar with lots of activities, along with the social events and practices they have to attend. Timber queen coordinator and her assistant, Debbie Piche, explained

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—PROCLAMATION—

WHEREAS the period of time beginning August 2, 1984 and ending August 6, 1984 is being recognized in the District of Squamish as "Squamish Days Loggers' Sports" AND WHEREAS the Squamish Days and Loggers' Sports are celebrating their 27th Anniversary and deserve appreciation, recognition and support of every citizen; I, as Mayor, hereby declare August 2, 1984 to August 6, 1984 be observed as "Squamish Days Loggers' Sports."

MAYOR

SQUAMISH
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MUNICIPALITY



Tanna Barreau
Miss Kinsmen



Elaine Garrett
Miss Firefighters



Vanja Santic
Miss Chamber of Commerce



Donna Byrne
Miss Chieftain Hotel



Marianne Mountenay
Miss Rotary



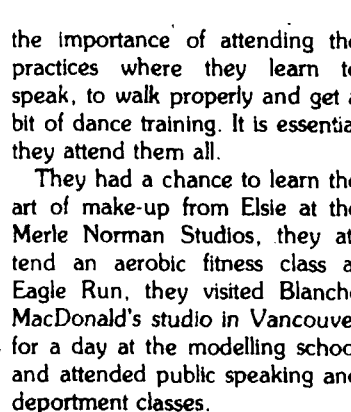
Cheryl Ward
Miss Credit Union



Catherine Christensen
Miss Canadian Legion



Leonie Plunkett
Miss Black Bear



the importance of attending the practices where they learn to speak, to walk properly and get a bit of dance training. It is essential they attend them all.

They had a chance to learn the art of make-up from Elsie at the Merle Norman Studios, they attend an aerobic fitness class at Eagle Run, they visited Blanche MacDonald's studio in Vancouver for a day at the modelling school and attended public speaking and deportment classes.

Other special events included lunch at the Creative Kitchen, a swim at the Easter Seal pool, a visit

to a logging operation, hosted by Triple C Logging with lunches from the Chieftain Hotel, and a boat trip on Howe Sound, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. J. Stathers and Mr. and Mrs. B. McEnery.

There was a sight seeing flight by Air Alps, a trip to the top of Whistler Mountain with lunch provided by Whistler Mountain Ski Corporation, a tea hosted by the Legion and Auxiliary, a Rotary luncheon, a trip on the Royal Hudson with the mayor and Mrs. Elliott hosting a lunch at the Chieftain hotel, dinner at the Black Bear, hosted by the Chamber of Commerce and Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Howes, as well as a barbecue hosted by the Canadian Daughters.

In between these events they were enjoying pizzas at Mykonos and at the Vera Cruz and other goodies. Mrs. Piche warned them to get their exercise because they would be doing a lot of eating.

And when it's all over and three have been selected for the position of queen and princesses, they have some duties to perform. They will preside over the events. With the other girls they will take part in the parade and they will attend the loggers' breakfast, the bed races and other events and sell lottery tickets and buttons.

They will find that they will have made hosts of new acquaintances and lots of new friends and they will have had a good time and that's what it's really all about.

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Bed races are always a pleaser

Remember to wear your frillest nightie and shortest pyjamas for the great bed race on Friday, August 3rd, when the beds, decorated and souped-up, race 200 metres to win trophies and ribbons in the annual event which has become a feature of the Squamish Days celebrations.

The nighties and pyjamas will also be your entry to the pyjama shopping, another popular feature started by the merchants many years ago with night-attired shoppers getting special buys in cooperating stores.

There's a lot of muscle power needed to move those beds, which

start with a minimum of a bunk bed and have wheels ten inches or smaller. Four members of the team push the bed and one has to ride it at all times. **NO MOTORS** are allowed.

If the beds break down, or are out of the race, they must be carried off the street by the four team members at once.

Contestants have to be at the August Jack Motel by 6:00 p.m. and the event begins with the parade of the beds so everyone can pick a favourite and cheer it in the events which follow. Elimination runs are held first and then the excitement begins as they come



One of the zany hazards in the bed races.

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down to the wire in the final sprints.

The trophy is presented to the winning team by the Timber Queen and her princesses who will be chosen the preceding night.

There are six classes: a ladies sprint, a men's under 40 sprint, a men's over 40 sprint, a men's under 40 obstacle race, a men's over 40 obstacle race and a trophy for the best decorated bed.

Come out for the bed races and the pyjama shopping and then go

to the Timber Beast competition at the Civic Centre.

A mine with a difference

Touring the B.C. Museum of Mining, it's hard to imagine it all started on precisely \$129.04.

For that matter, it's hard to think

of it as a "museum" at all.

Located at Britannia Beach, it has a little bit of everything... a static display, a trip into the past, a train tour of a disused mine, a walk through the vast emptiness of the old Anaconda concentrator building, an opportunity to pan for gold, a slide show and a living lesson on B.C.'s second most important industry.

What began in 1969 as a centennial project for a community museum is today a uniquely educational tourist attraction drawing a steadily increasing number of visitors every season. It is operated by a non-profit group, the Britannia Beach Historical Society, which started out with high hopes, some dedicated workers... and the aforementioned \$129.04 in the kitty.

After years of preparatory work, it opened in 1975 and drew 22,000 visitors in the first season. By last year that tally had risen to 95,000.

Britannia (named in 1859 after a Royal Navy 100-gun frigate) has been the site of a copper mine since the early years of this century. Its peak year was 1930, when production reached 7,100 tons a day and more than 1,000 employees were on the payroll. At that time it was recognized as the largest copper mine in the Commonwealth.

The death knell for the mine sounded in 1974. Anaconda Mining Company, which had owned the property for about eleven years, announced it was forced to close due to a combination of depleted ore reserves, rising costs and falling copper prices. It was the end of 69 years of mining history at Britannia, the oldest continuously operated copper mine in B.C. In its lifetime it produced 55 million tons of ore.

The National Museums of Canada came through with a \$70,000 grant, allowing for the appointment of a curator and assistant curator over a three-year period. The provincial government provided \$50,000 on the proviso that an equal sum, or its equivalent value, would be forthcoming from the mining industry and mining support groups.

Much assistance came from Anaconda

The museum opened May 16 and stays open until Labour Day, seven days a week, from 9:30 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.

It's that time again!

Have a wonderful Squamish Days celebration!



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The first sawmill

Soon after Charlie Schonover and his wife and children moved into the Upper Squamish Valley in 1907 to homestead, Charlie began to work on a log cabin to shelter the family from the rain.

In order to improve the finish on the walls and floor in the cabin, he decided to set up a one-man whip saw and make his own lumber.

However, he soon ran into difficulty in sawing the lumber accurately. He called his three-year-old daughter, Mildred and had her lie under the log, holding a mirror in which he could see the reflection of the bottom of the saw cut.

Charlie finished his cabin with cut lumber but Mildred, now Mrs. Scott McDonald of Squamish, said that her job was the first and last job she wanted in a sawmill.

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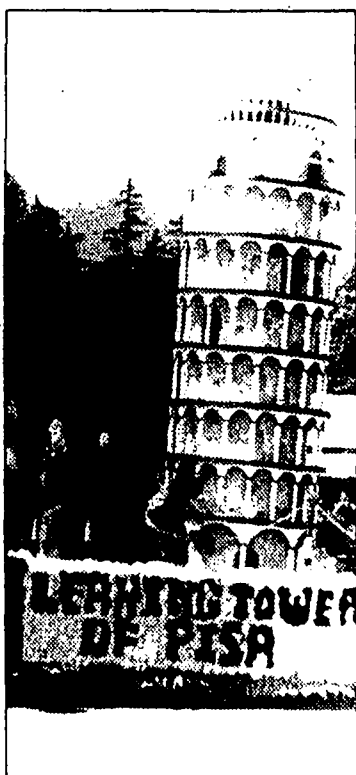
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The Timber Queen and her princesses along with the other contestants, visiting queens, Miss Pemberton and Gizeh Temple Motor Corps will also take part.

Did you know ...

There was a half-mile logging railroad that hauled the timber down Taylor Way slope in West Vancouver to the water? It was abandoned in 1909.

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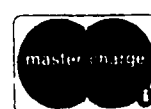
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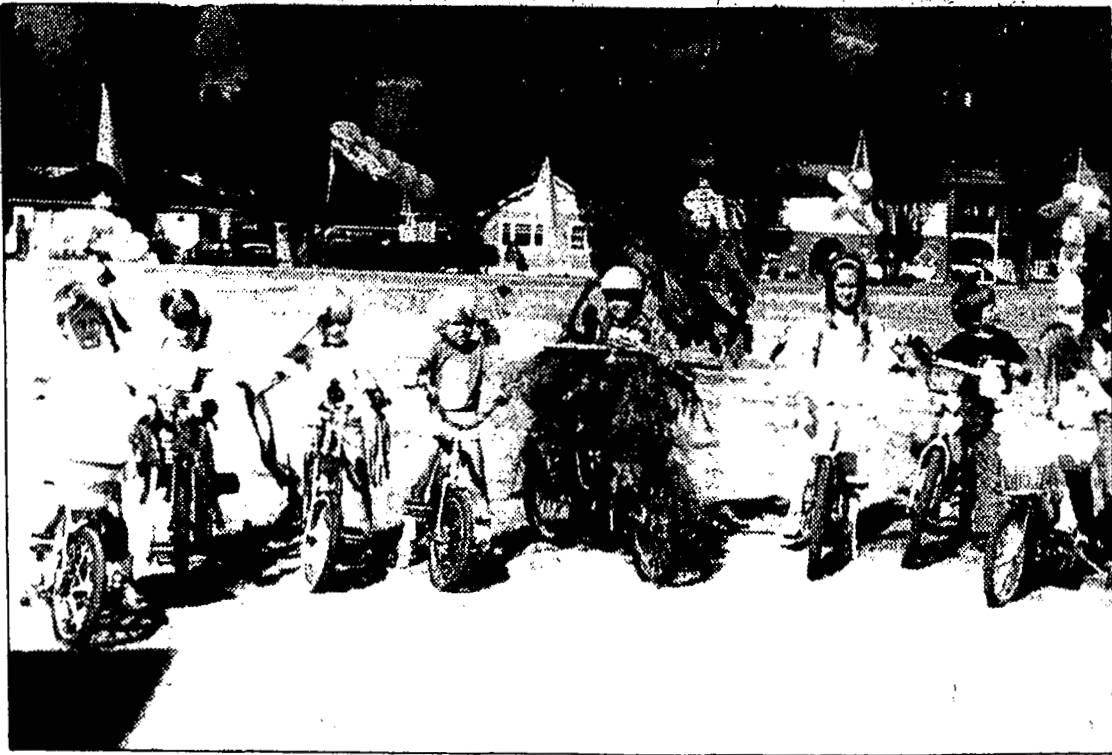
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Kiwanis children's program

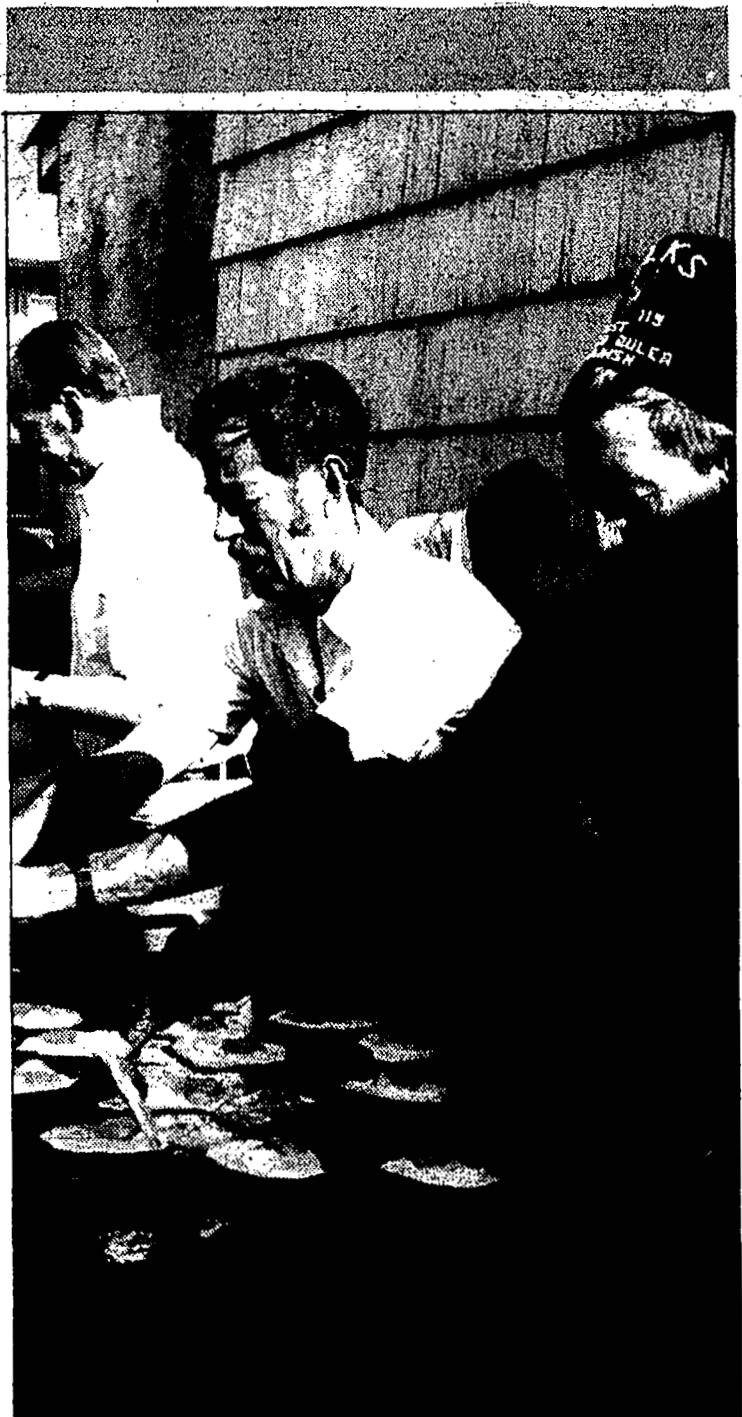
The Squamish Days Children's Sports Day, which has been operated by the Kiwanis Club of the Squamish Valley, will be held again this year on Saturday, August 4th at the high school sports grounds.

The Kiwanis Club plans a full slate of events, starting at 9:30 a.m. with a decorated cycle parade and competitions. Decorated bicycles, tricycles and unicycles are to assemble at the high school track.

There will be field events at the grounds, starting at 10 a.m. with races, novelty events, and something for parents and children.

Children from ages three to 12 are eligible, with special events for handicapped children.

Ribbons and prizes will be awarded for all events, and they hope many children will turn out for these events.



**Jack Shaw and Bill Galley busy feeding
hundreds at the Elks breakfast.**

Loggers' breakfast

A special feature of the Squamish Days festivities and one which has been popular since the first event in 1958 is the Loggers' Breakfast.

This is held on Sunday morning on the parking lot adjacent to the Elks Hall on Second Avenue and starts at 7 a.m. Be sure to get there early and enjoy meeting your friends for this king-sized breakfast.

Sponsored by the Squamish BPOE, the breakfast features hot cakes, bacon, eggs, and sausages, all you can eat and all the coffee you can drink, for a sum far below what you would pay for a comparative meal elsewhere.

Usually the men start getting ready bright and early, with tables set out on the blacktop, grills heated and coffee urns perking.

By the time the crowds get there, everything is in a state of readiness for the big event and the appetites, sharpened by the morning air, do justice to the food.

The Timber Queen and her princesses along with any of the other girls and the visiting dignitaries take part in the breakfast and it gives everyone a good solid base for the days activities.

Be sure to take in the breakfast if you come to Squamish for the Loggers Sports and Squamish Days.

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The Squamish Indian Band float.

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Come on, truckers . . . this is your chance to show your skills in the competitions for the truck rodeo to be held on Monday, B.C. Day down at the Super Valu parking lot.

The local rodeo was held earlier this spring and two contestants will compete against the best B.C. has to offer for the provincial title and any other goodies they may win.

It's something to see the men wheel those big rigs through their paces as they compete for the prize money and the provincial awards.

Remember, this year it's down at the Super Valu parking lot and there's lots of room there for all the events and spectators. It will be a fitting climax to an exciting weekend.

Still lost

When Empire Mills first applied for its tree farm licence in Upper Squamish, the crew spent a lot of time on ground trying to find out just what it was all about.

Burt Keeley and John Jacobsen were making a trek through the timber farm up-river when, much to their dismay, they found they were lost.

After considerable wandering around, they came on a trapper's trail and sure enough, soon met the Indian trapper.

"Man, are we glad to see you," called out John. "We have been travelling for hours and we seem to be lost. The boys with the crummy back at the end of the road will be

worried about us if we don't show up soon."

"What kind of reward I get if I show you way back," asked the Indian.

"Well, none that I know of," replied John.

"You are are still lost," said the trapper, who stalked down the trail.

Squamish Days dance

It's that time of year again and the annual Squamish Days Dance will be held in the Civic Centre on Saturday, August 4th from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m.

The dance is sponsored by local service groups and there will be

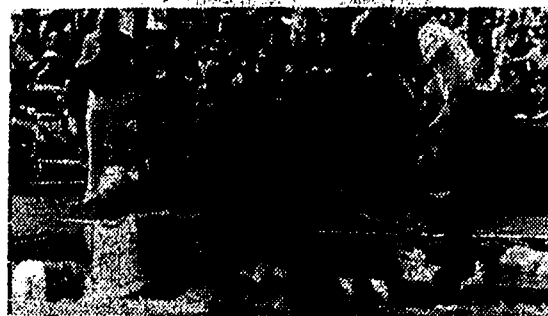
dancing to a local orchestra.

It's advisable to get your tickets for the dance early as tickets are to be pre-sold.

Come out to join in the fun and help make the annual Squamish Days dance a great success.

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Thursday, August 2

7:00 p.m. - Timber Queen Pageant

This pageant, a popular beginning to the Loggers' Sports festivities, is held in the Civic Centre.

Retiring Queen, Shannon Atkinson, will crown Miss Timber Queen 1984 during a delightful and exciting evening of fun.

Dinner and Dance

Squamish Civic Centre Following Pageant. Pre-Sold Tickets only. \$15.00.

Friday, August 3

All Day Pyjama Shopping Pajama Shopping

6:00 p.m. - Bed Races

8:30 p.m. - Timber Beast Contest

Civic Centre

Tickets - \$2.00 - ADULTS ONLY

Added Attraction: Beard Growing Contest

Saturday, August 4

9:30 a.m. - Kiwanis Children's Decorated Bicycle Parade & Field Sports - High School Grounds

1:30 p.m. - Novice and Intermediate Show - new grounds

8:00 p.m. - Loggers' Stomp Dance - Civic Centre. Non-stop dancing.

PRE-SOLD TICKETS ONLY - \$5.00/

Sunday, August 5

7:00 - 11:00 - Elks' Breakfast - Elks

10:30 a.m. - Vancouver Police Motorcycle Drill Team Display

11:00 a.m. - Squamish Days Parade

1:30 p.m. - 27th Annual Loggers' Sports Day - in new grounds

Loggers' Sports DAILY PROGRAM

NOVICE & INTERMEDIATE SHOW SATURDAY

1. OBSTACLE POLE BUCKING (Intermediate)
RCMP Squamish Detachment
2. NOVICE BIRLING
Squamish Bakery
3. SINGLE HAND BUCKING (Intermediate)
Big Scoop
4. NOVICE CLIMB (80')
CRB Logging Co. Ltd.
5. LOCAL NOVICE CLIMB (50')
Burt Wray Memorial Trophy Halray Logging Ltd
6. TREE LIMBING
Highland Video
7. AXE THROW (Novice)
Hair Motion
8. INTERMEDIATE UNDERHAND CHOP (11" Block)
People's Drug Mart
9. STANDING BLOCK CHOP (Novice) (10" Block)
Howe Sound Timber
10. CHOKERMAN'S RACE (Novice)
Canadian Daughters
11. SPRINGBOARD CHOP (Intermediate)
10" Block, 2 Boards High-One Side
Sports & Leisure
12. LOCAL COMPANY TEAM RELAY
Sun Life of Canada
1. Choker Race 2. Stock Power Saw Buck
3. Double Buck 4. Obstacle Pole 5. Axe Throw
13. NOVICE LOGGER TROPHY
Harnor Logging Ltd.
14. INTERMEDIATE LOGGER OF THE DAY
Norm Smith, Esso
15. SPORTSMAN OF THE DAY
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Squamish Days



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Monday, August 6

- 9:00 a.m. - Truck Rodeo - Super Valu and Garibaldi Highlander Hotel
- 9:30 a.m. - Sea to Sky Country Cycle Race - Industrial Park
- 12 Noon - Powder Puff Event
- 1:00 p.m. - Finals
Lottery Draw at Truck Rodeo

1983 WINNERS' TIMES NOVICE & INTERMEDIATE SHOW

- Obstacle Pole Bucking - Ian Bischoff, Kamloops, 15:04
 - Novice Birling - Kevin Lewis, Spokane
 - Novice Climb (80') - Dwayne Constantine, Squamish, 23:95
 - Single Hand Bucking (Int.) - Clint Steveson, Washington, 49:10
 - Local Novice Climb (50') - Doug Barone, 16:33
 - Axe Throw - Kevin Lewis, Spokane, 12 pts.
 - Underhand Chop (Int.) - Pat Jefferson, Likely, 26:94
 - Standing Block Chop - Pat Jefferson, Likely, 22:80
 - Chokerman's Race - Keith Downer, Squamish, 27:77
 - Springboard Chop - Brad Laughlin, Lake Cowichan, 1:21:81
 - Local Company Team Relay - Team "A", 2:08:20
- Novice Logger of the Day** - Dwayne Constantine

OPEN CLASS LOGGERS' SHOW

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| 1. Open Underhand Chop
-Ron Hartill, Honeymoon Bay, 20:33 | 9. Obstacle Pole Bucking
-Robin Dorey, Vancouver, 13:12 |
| 2. Axe Throw - Open
-Glen Erickson, Maple Ridge | 10. Men's Double Hand Bucking
-Ron Hartill, Honeymoon Bay and Dan Jackson, Washington, 22:50 |
| 3. Open Single Bucking
-Jack Brown-John, Williams Lake, 46:58 | 11. Labatt's Class "A"
World Championship Climb
-Glen Erickson, Maple Ridge, 35:22 |
| 4. Speed Bucking
-Ron Hartill, Honeymoon Bay, 11:92 | 12. Standing Butcher Block
-Ron Brackett, Brad Lance, Ken Nelson, 1:25:97 |
| 5. Jill & Jill Hand Bucking
-Linda and Vicki Bischoff, Cellista, 24:50 | 13. Chokerman's Race
-Eric Holmquist, 25:00 |
| 6. Springboard Chop
-Ron Hartill, Honeymoon Bay, 1:21:05 | 14. Team Relay Event
-Out-of-Town Team, 3:21:24 |
| 7. Class "A" Birling
-Eric Holmquist, Burnaby | Logger of the Day
- Ron Hartill |
| 8. Power Saw Tree Falling
-Jack Brown-John, Williams Lake, 15:78 | Sportsman of the Day
- Robin Dorey |

LOGGERS' FASTBALL TOURNAMENT

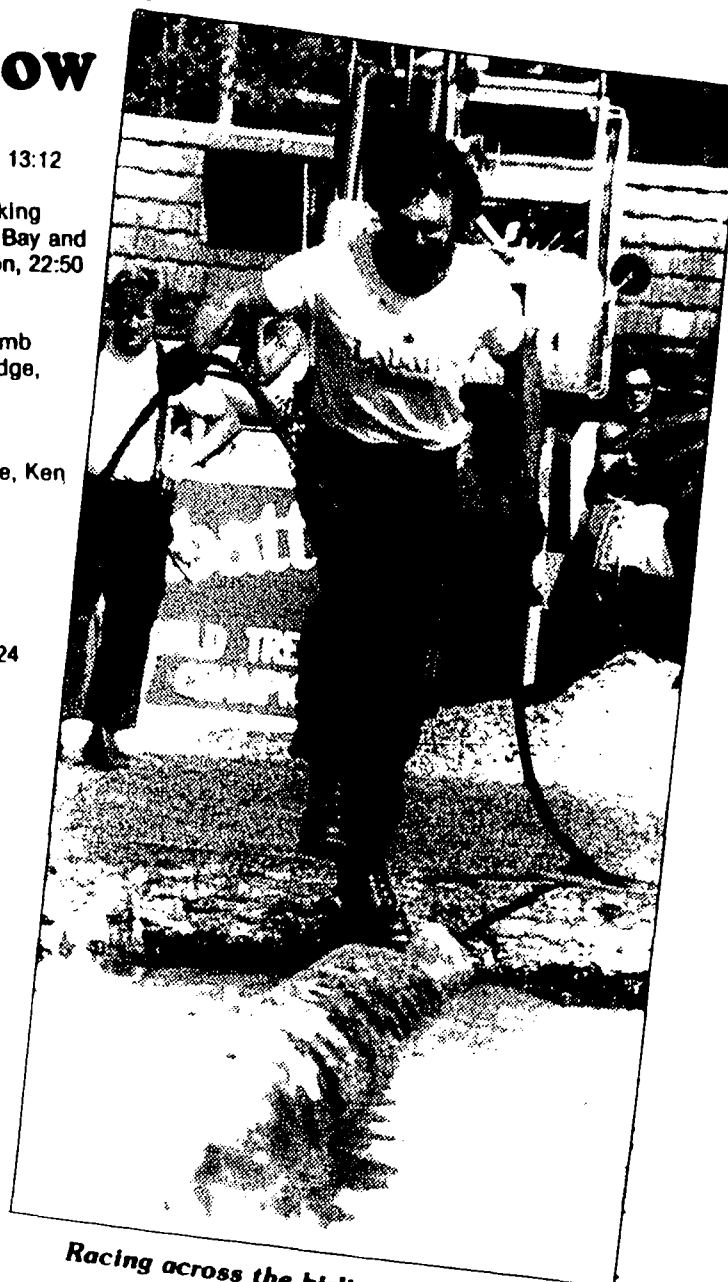
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SQUAMISH DAYS WINNEBAGO RALLY

Motorhomes from B.C., Alberta and northwest United States will be meeting in Squamish for the 5th annual Squamish Days Winnebago Rally.



Shannon Atkinson, Miss Timber Queen 1983



Racing across the birling pond in the chokerman's race.

Lots of champions at Squamish Loggers' Sports

There have been many winners and many contestants in the years since the first Loggers' Sports Day was held in 1958 to mark the opening of the highway to North Vancouver.

No trophies were given for that event; it was a fun day, and the event coincided with the B.C. Centennial Year. Burt Wray was the overall winner.

In 1959 Thor Halvorson took a trophy, followed in 1960 by Chris Arnet, who took it again in 1963 and 1965 and shared it with Allen Woodrow in 1967.

Woodrow was the big winner in 1961 and 1964 and again in 1966, sharing it with Arnet in 1967.

In 1962 Bruce Carson was the overall winner with Phil Whittaker taking the championship in 1968.

Owen Carney brought the championship back to Squamish in 1969 and in 1971 it went to Merv Lentz.

Then came the Ron Hartill years when the big New Zealander made a name for himself in the loggers sports circuits in British Columbia

and the United States. He was the big winner in 1970, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1981, 1982 and 1983.

In 1978 Ian Moratti brought the trophy back to Squamish when he won the All-Round Logger Trophy and in 1979 Carney, a perennial competitor for many years, won it for the second time. In 1980 it was won by Ken Nelson.

In recent years a Sportsman of the Day Award has been presented with Peter Holmquist winning in 1974, Gerhard Hansen in 1975, Darrel McNutt in 1976, Al McEwan in 1977, Dwight Carpenter in 1978, Bryan Couture in 1979, Kevin Couture in 1980, Peter Culliver in 1981, John Johnson in 1982 and Robin Dorey in 1983.

In 1981 Ross Gilmour was named Novice Sportsman of the Day and Karl Bischoff received the award in 1982 and Dwayne Constantine in 1983.

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has had many other champions like Chris Arnet and Dick Munro who both won at the PNE while the latter went on to perform at Expo

'67 and Marvin Trudeau who was a world champion tree climber.

In log birling Owen Carney made a name for himself in the

championship circles.

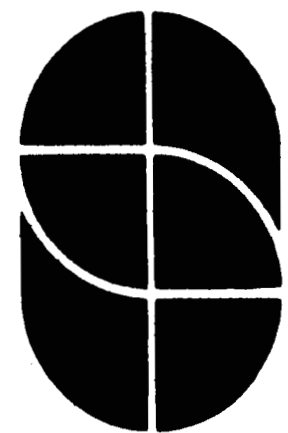
But there are others who have done much to make the celebration a success during its 26 years.

Best Wishes to all the Contestants this Weekend



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A Short History of Logging

Seventy years ago, permanent settlement of the Squamish Valley began. The pioneers cleared the flats of its alder growth to make room for home and hay meadows.

The first real attempt at logging, however, was not made until the mid-1890's. The first logging show in the valley was under the management of Mr. Folks.

The camp was located in the Upper Squamish near the mouth of the Ashlu River. Huge booms of logs were floated down the Squamish River to tide water where tugs picked up and delivered them to the sawmills on Burrard Inlet.

Near the turn of the century, two brothers, Al and Charlie Barbour, cleared the area which now is Brackendale. A labyrinth of skid roads criss-crossed the valley.

First oxen, then horses were used to haul the timber over these corduroy trails to the river. Later the Barbour brothers bought a donkey engine to replace the horse teams and a new sound echoed through the stands of fir and cedar.

A new century saw the establishing of another big camp near the site of the present day cemetery. The Yap Company cleared the Cheekye area, using long shoots to skid the logs down to the river.

Later, when the Howe Sound and Northern (later PGE and now BCR) had pushed its steel into Cheakamus, this company took advantage of the rail facilities to

transport its logs to the booming grounds at Squamish.

About 1911, another company, owned by a Mr. Lamb, took over this stand of timber.

Meanwhile, Mr. Young was busy building the valley's first sawmill on the tide flats at the end of the village's main street.

This was a colourful organization employing a crew of turbaned Hindus. Several years later, Mr. Dickson assumed the management.

Two shingle mills were also in operation before the outbreak of the first great war. The Stewart establishment was located near the present-day site of the Esso station while the Harris mill was situated on the bank of the Pilchuck River.

Returning to logging itself, a group, commonly called the French Boys, set up a "show" around 1914. This outfit is credited with being the first to use high rigging extensively in the valley.

Two years later a well-known company, Day and Welsh, moved into the Upper Squamish and a company managed by Norton MacKinnon started taking logs from the Ring Creek area on Round Mountain.

This later outfit was the forerunner of the largest logging show to set up in this valley. Merrill and Ring, an American company, started operating after the war in 1927.

The first camp was located in Habrich (or Skunk) Hollow with

another group of bunkhouses at tidewater. Later the operation moved across the Mamquam Valley to Edith Lake, east of Lake Alice.

Here a settlement of close to 600 men was set up and miles of railway tracks covered the mountainside from the Cheekye River southward.

Logs were hauled by train to the dump near the mouth of the Stawamus River. The Merrill and Ring outfit operated until the early years of the depression and was followed by a number of small logging shows.

One of the largest of these was the Keeley Lumber Co. which had its first stands in the Mud Creek area. Later this company changed its name to Empire Mills and moved its camp to its present location near the government wharf.

The Stoltz Company was another logging firm that was active in the valley during the depression years. It logged the west bank of the Squamish River.

The Dent family settled in the valley during the '30s also and built the sawmill which is now owned by Empire Mills. Their logging firm, Squamish Towing, grew into a large organization and was bought out by MacMillan and Bloedel only a few years ago.

The beginning of the Second World War heralded the change to truck logging here. Johnnie Hunter was the first to use trucks extensively but the idea soon grew.

only mountain goats had tread before.

Many other names have been connected with logging in Squamish: the Carson, the Greens, the Halvorsens, the McCormacks, the Olsens and the Barrs, the Lewis boys, the Garisons, the Binnings, the Seymours.

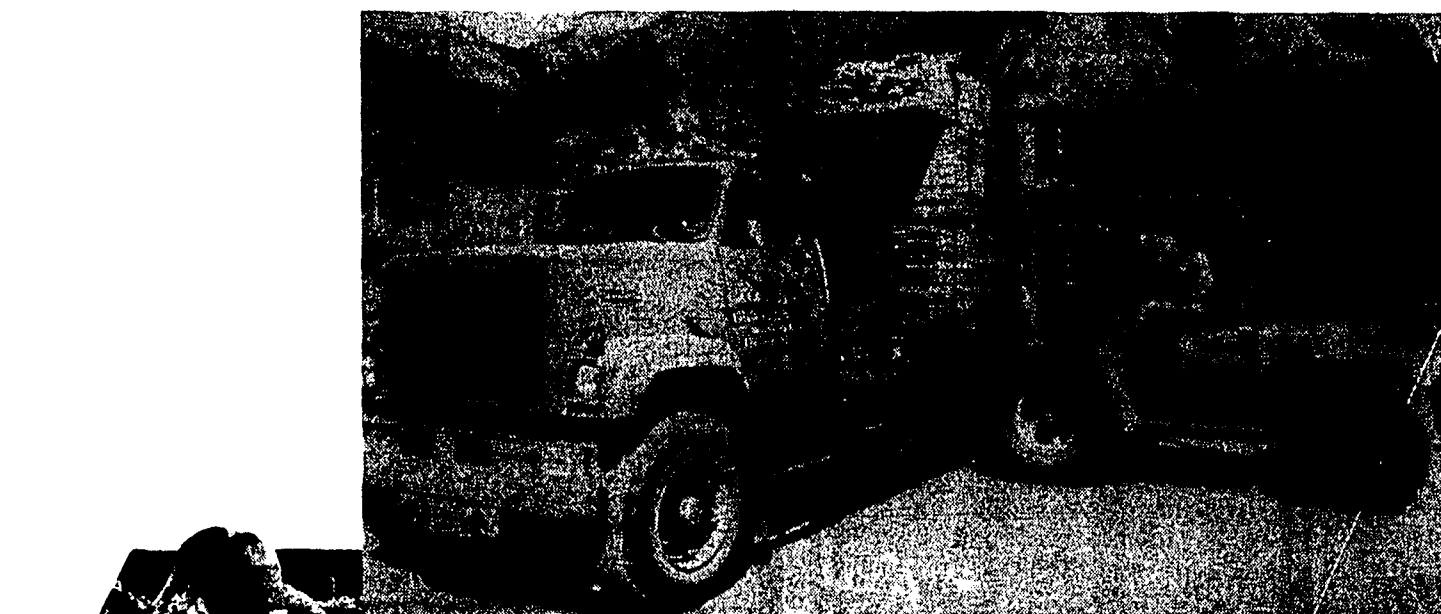
From one truck to a fleet of trucks, from small trucks to gigantic creatures, the industry was making

progress by leaps and bounds. New areas were being opened up and logging roads were cut where and the Boscarjols are just a few of the families that have their roots deep in the forest industry.

It would be impossible to name them all because every home in the valley is directly or indirectly connected with logging because this is our basic industry.

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Favorite old time yarns

There was a land boom in Squamish in 1912 and 1913. The name of the town was changed to Newport, and because there was another town of the same name in B.C., the name was changed back to Squamish.

Besides, the school children, who were important in those days too, voted for the change.

But the boom continued and in 1913, Rod Mackenzie paid \$5000 for the lot on which the Cariboo Cafe now stands. Ten years later he purchased the adjoining lot for \$35.



NOVICE EVENTS

This year the novice events, for those who have never won an event in a major show before, will be held in Squamish on Saturday afternoon, July 30, commencing at 1:30 p.m.

Billed as the Novice and Intermediate Show, it gives those who cannot complete against the big time contestants a chance to try their hand at these sports and many of the local loggers are taking part.

The events and previous years' winners are:


1. **Obstacle Pole Bucking (Int.)**
RCMP Squamish Detachment Trophy
1983 winner, Ian Bischoff, Kamloops 15:04 sec
1982 winner, Ed Braun, Sayward 15:35 sec
1981 winner, Robin Dorey, Duncan 16:45 sec
1980 winner, Ray Bartram, Victoria 17:30 sec
1979 winner, Chris Blann 14:57 sec
 2. **Novice Birling**
Squamish Bakery Trophy
1983 winner Kevin Lewis, Spokane
1982 winner Jody Evans, Likely
1980 winner Ray Bartram
1979 winner Neil Kilburn
 3. **Single Hand Bucking (Int.)**
CRB Logging Co. Ltd. Trophy
1983 winner, Dwayne Constantine, Squamish 23:95 sec
1982 winner, Eddy Fawcett, New Zealand 1:06:49
1981 winner, Steve Herrling, Sooke 48:45 sec
1980 winner, Steve Williamson, Deming, Wash. 1:02 min
 4. **Novice Climb (80')**
Big Scoop Trophy
1983 winner, Clint Steveson, Washington 49:10 sec
1982 winner, Dean Aldridge, Squamish 20:09 sec
Kerry Nelson, Vancouver 22:03 sec
1980 winner, Tony Edwards, Port Coquitlam 18:60 sec
1979 winner, Chris Blann 18:00 sec
 5. **Local Novice Climb (40')**
Burt Wray Memorial Trophy,
Halray Logging Ltd.
1983 winner, Doug Barone, Squamish 16:33
1982 winner, Jay Aldridge, Squamish 30:34 sec
1981 winner, Dwayne Constantine, Brackendale 15:37
1980 winner, Dean Aldridge, Squamish 10:79 sec
 6. **Tree Limbing (new event)**
Highland Video Trophy
 7. **Axe Throw**
Hair Motion Trophy
1983 winner, Kevin Lewis, Spokane
1982 winner, Ed Braun, Sayward
1981 winner, Rick Gander, Pemberton
1980 winner, Ted Brackett, Sechelt
 8. **Underhand Chop (Int.)**
People's Drug Mart Trophy
1983 winner, Pat Jefferson, Likely 26:94 sec
1982 winner, Karl Bischoff, Celista 21:54 sec
1981 winner, Dale Hartill, Sooke 21:38 sec
1980 winner, Daniel Jackson, Deming, Wash. 21:42 sec
 9. **Standing Block Chop**
Howe Sound Timber Trophy
1983 winner, Pat Jefferson, Likely 22:80 sec
1982 winner, Herb Wall, Vancouver 21:00 sec
1981 winner, Bryan Couture, Squamish 19:60 sec
 10. **Chokerman's Race (Novice)**
Canadian Daughters Trophy
1983 winner, Keith Downer, Squamish 27:77 sec
1982 winner, Garth Phare, Birken 26:17 sec
1981 winner, Ted Brackett, Sechelt 26:61 sec
1980 winner, Heinz Zurcher, Pemberton 26:91 sec
1979 winner, Dale Weberg 23:77 sec
 11. **Springboard Chop (Int.)**
Sports and Leisure Trophy
1983 winner, Brad Laughlin, Lake Cowichan 1:21:81
1982 winner, Mel Linn, Rusking 1:26:66
1981 winner, Allen McEwan, Pemberton 1:06:55
1980 winner, Bryan Couture, Squamish 1:19:33
1979 winner, Bob Holden 1:32:66
 12. **Local Company Team Relay**
Sun Life of Canada Trophy, Phil Turner Rep.
1983 winner, Team "A" 3:01:15
1982 winner, Thuro Logging
1981 winner, MacMillan Bloedel Team
1980 winner, Weldwood
1979 winner, Howe Sound Equipment
- Novice Logger of the Day**
Harnor Logging Ltd.
1983 winner, Dwayne Constantine, Squamish
1982 winner, Ed Braun, Sayward
1981 winner, Jody Evans, Likely
1980 winner, Ray Bartram
1979 winner, Chris Blann
- Sportsman of the Day Award**
Dairyland Trophy
1982 winner,
Karl Bischoff, Celista
1981 winner, Ross Gilmour
- Intermediate Logger of the Day Award**
1983 winner,
Brad Laughlin
1982 winner,
Ed Braun, Celista

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Timber Queens of past years

The first Timber Queen or Miss Squamish was Wilma DeBeck who was crowned in 1958, the first year of the Loggers' Sports.

The competition was dropped for several years and revived in 1964 when Sandra Fairhurst became miss Squamish.

Succeeding queens were: 1965 Rae Eden, 1966 Linda Street, 1967 Karen Tompkins, 1968 Janice Holstine, 1969 Dolores Laventure, 1970 Cathy Magee, 1971 Cynthia Lewis, 1972 Rena Nichols, 1973 Pat McStay, and in 1974 Brenda Hinds was crowned Miss Squamish.

Brenda went on to make history, being crowned Miss PNE that year.

Colleen Morgan was Timber Queen 1975, Cheryl Bird in 1976, Tracey Reynolds in 1977, and Marian Den Dekker was Miss Squamish 1978.

In 1979 Carrie Boyd received the coveted crown while Lisa Cumming reigned in 1980. Miss Squamish in 1981 was Carolyn Rayfield, with princesses Jeanette Barreau and Shannon Tarr.

The 1982 Timber Queen was Sofia Ciechanowski with princesses Trina Gardner and Kristin Campbell.

Shannon Atkinson was Timber Queen 1983, with princesses Mary Ann Westlund and Melanie Clausen.

The 1984 queen will join the ranks of those who have served as ambassadors for Squamish and will have a busy year attending pageants in other communities

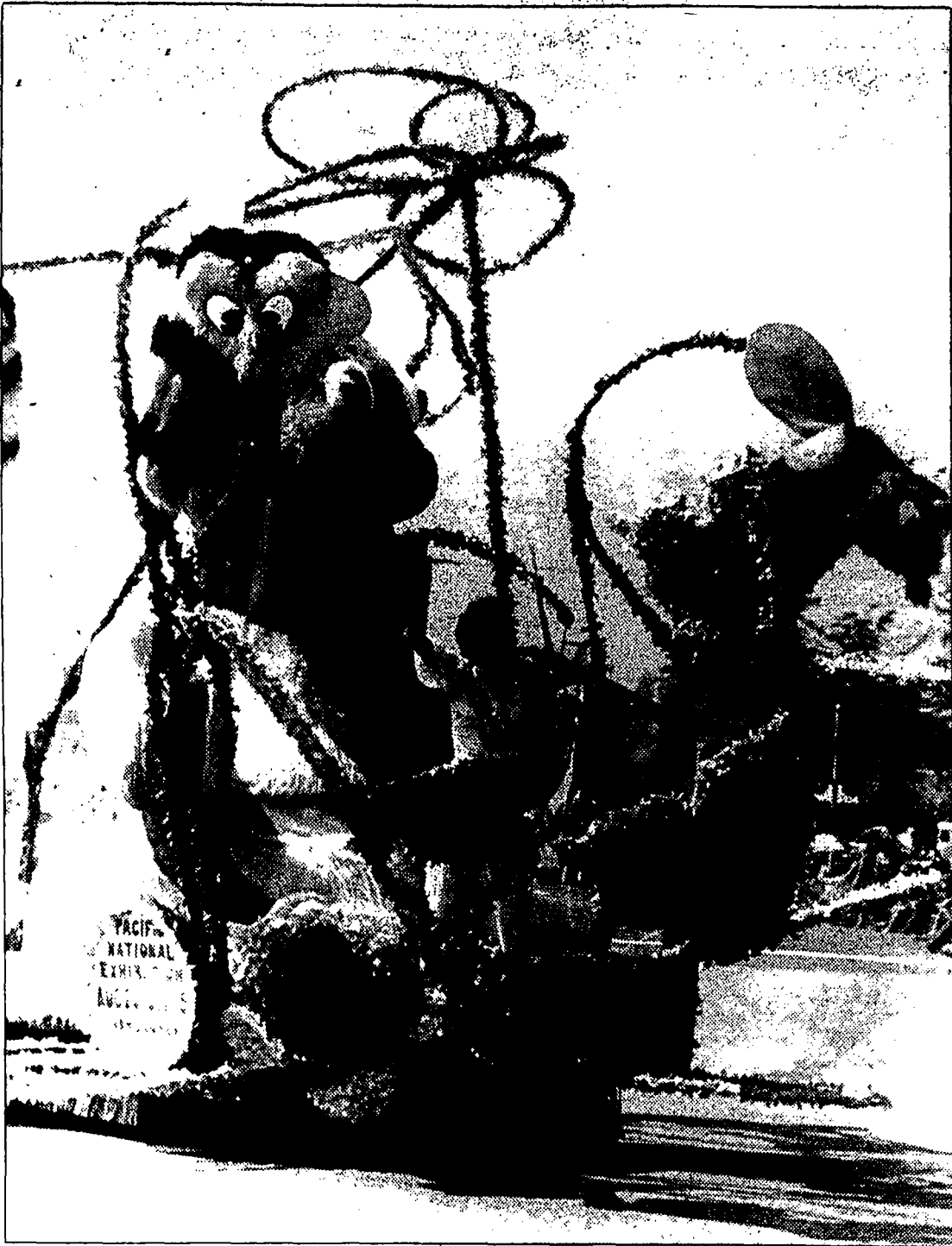
First logging and sawmill

Peter Herris, the Galbraiths and Mr. Bracken came to the area at the beginning of 1900. Charles and Allen Barbour started logging at about the same time.

They used a six yoke oxen -- that was before the day of the high-ball operation -- and took out six 24-foot logs a "turn" or load.

The oxen created a problem because they were not easy to shoe. The animal had to be placed in a narrow stall made of poles, and its leg tied to a pole before it was safe to start shoeing.

Mr. Young, who had arrived some time before, started the first sawmill in Squamish. It was built on the dyke opposite the present site of the Esso oil tanks.



Bicycle race

Something different this year will be the bicycle races to be held in the industrial park area on Monday, August 6th.

Sponsored by Corsa Cycles, this event will see racers taking part in competitions during the morning.

There will also be a special race during the bed races.

Timber beast competition

Introduced two years ago and now a popular feature of Squamish Days is the Timber Beast contest, held on Friday night after the bed races.

Judges select the winner from among the competitors vying for the crown. They are judged on their individual talents, how they bribe the judges, and their rendition of a Timber Beast costume.

Earlier in the evening they will take part in the bed races and show their skills in choking a log.

The beard growing contest will also be a part of this event.

For a hilarious time and something different, come to the Civic Centre after the bed races and see the novel and exciting Timber Beast contest where the biggest and best beast will be chosen.

Ball tourney

A ball tournament will be held at Brennan Park on the holiday weekend with twelve teams expected to take part.

Dave Morris, who is in charge of the tournament said they came close to scrubbing it because "everyone was planning a tournament for that weekend."

However, they managed to get enough teams and there should be lots of excitement for ball enthusiasts on that weekend.

The PNE float was an eye catcher.



But officer....it is Logger's Sports time.

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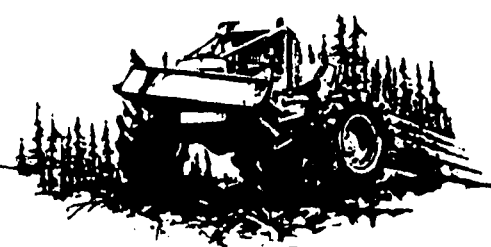


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Quick remedy

In the early days of logging camps on the coast, the grub was not always what it might have been, and first aid was more or less a hit and miss proposition.

One of the outfits up the Cheakamus advertised for a general handyman who was required to know something about first aid.

When the boss interviewed one applicant, the man said he was sure he could fill the bill, because, he claimed he saved the lives of the entire crew at the last place he worked.

"I don't believe it," said the boss. "How could that have happened?"

"I shot the cook," replied the man.

Peelers and more peelers

In making the first railroad grades in the valley, the logging outfits found it was necessary to construct tremendous bridges.

Not only did these bridges cross creeks and rivers, but often went around rock bluffs as the grade climbed up into the timber. In one case, near Cat Lake, one bridge crossed over another with a clearance of 40 feet.

It is impossible to estimate how many millions of feet must have gone into making the bridges. They require piling, cribbing, braces, caps, stringers and thousands of hand hewn and sawn ties to build.

The largest of the bridge stringers had to be a straight log, 70 feet long and 36 inches in diameter on the small end.

The booming policeman

Several years ago, the local constable went to work on the boom during his holidays. Fortunately he could swim, as he spent more time in the water than on the logs.

As the boss was boring sticks, an auger shank broke and the auger went to the bottom.

He yelled at the cop, "Pat, dive down and get the auger! You're wet anyway."

Pat did just that, clothes and all, and the time was the middle of January.

Ghost story

When some of the old timers get together and swap yarns about conditions as they were in the camps in the early days, it should make the younger men appreciate more the amenities of camp life as it is today.

One of the things that was taken for granted in the straw filled bunks were the fleas — and as a result, this remedy was posted in one bunkhouse

Carefully isolate a single cootie and remove him from his companions. Secure a barrel of flour. Dip the cootie in the barrel until he is entirely covered with the white substance

Then put him back on your body. The other cooties, thinking he is the ghost of a dead ancestor, will promptly die of fright

OPEN EVENT WINNERS

- Open Underhand Chop**
Snap-On Tools Trophy
1983 winner, Ron Hartill, Honeymoon Bay 20:33 sec.
1982 winner Ken Nelson, Campbell River 19:70 sec.
1981 winner Larry Vessey, Washington 20:69 sec.
- Axe Throw**
Squamish Gas Co. Ltd. Trophy
1983 winner, Glen Erickson, Maple Ridge
1982 winner, Dan Jackson
1981 winner, Larry Vessey, Washington
1980 winner, Henry Gauvin, Kokish
- Open Single Bucking**
Stedman's Trophy
1983 winner, Jack Brown-John, Williams Lake 46:58
1982 winner, Steve Herrling, Sooke 59:95 sec.
1981 winner, Ron Hartill, Honeymoon Bay 38:45 sec.
- Speed Bucking (Canadian Championship)**
Weldwood of Canada, Empire Lumber Division Trophy
1983 winner, Ron Hartill, Honeymoon Bay 11:82 sec.
1982 winner, Ron Hartill, Honeymoon Bay 12:06 sec.
1981 winner, Ron Hartill, Honeymoon Bay 11:15 sec.
1980 winner, Wayne LeBlanc, Salmon Arm 14:63 sec.
- Jill & Hill Hand Bucking**
Billie's Bouquet Trophy
1983 winner, Linda and
Vicki Bischoff, Celista 24:50
1982 winner, Jean and
Janice Boyko, Port Alberni 18:22 sec.
1981 winner, Judy Hart, Whonnock and
Shelley Hart, Whonnock 20:00 sec.
1980 winner, Shirley Telford and
Kelly Newsholme, Williams Lake 16:10 sec.
- Spring Board Chop**
Squamish Sign Shop Trophy
New Trophy
1983 winner, Ron Hartill, Honeymoon Bay 1:21:05
1982 winner, Ron Hartill, Honeymoon Bay 1:32:64
1981 winner, Ron Hartill 1:40:12
1980 winner, Ron Hartill 1:33:50
- Class "A" Birling**
Vic Hurford Contracting Trophy
1983 winner, Eric Holmquist, Burnaby
1982 winner, Rob Smith, Nanaimo
1981 winner, Rob Smith
1980 winner, Rob Smith
- Power Saw Felling (World Championship)**
Overwaitea Trophy
1983 winner, Jack Brown-John, Williams Lake 15:78 sec.
1982 winner, Wayne LeBlanc, Salmon Arm 16:15 sec.
1981 winner, Ian Moratti, Squamish 18:60 sec.
1980 winner, Jack Brown-John, Williams Lake 16:12 sec.
- Men's Double Hand Bucking**
K & M Parts Trophy
New Trophy
1983 winner, Robin Dorey, Vancouver 13:12 sec.
1982 winner, Karl Bischoff, Celista 22:98 sec.
1981 winner, Rob Smith, Nanaimo 13:83 sec.
- Men's Double Hand Bucking**
Garibaldi Building Supplies Trophy
New Trophy
1983 winner, Ron Hartill, Honeymoon Bay
and Dan Jackson, Washington 22:50
1982 winner, Dan Jackson and
Lee Williamson, Washington 36:23 sec.
1981 winner, Dale Hartill, Sooke and
Ron Hartill, Honeymoon Bay 20:60 sec.
- Labatt's Class "A" Climb (World Championship)**
Robbie Carroll Memorial Trophy
1983 winner, Glen Erickson, Maple Ridge 35:22 sec.
1982 winner, Greg Downing, Castle Rock, Washington 36:23 sec.
1981 winner, Randy Campbell, Ladysmith 30:69 sec.
1980 winner, Clarence Bartow, Grant's Pass, Oregon 31:02 sec.
- Standing Butcher Block Chop**
Tim-Br-Mart Trophy
New Trophy
1983 winner, Ron Brackett, Brad Lance, Ken Nelson 1:25:97
Ron Brackett, Brad Lance, Ken Nelson 1:25:17
1981 winner, Wayne LeBlanc, Salmon Arm; Warrick Hallet,
New Zealand, Neil Bischoff, Kamloops 2:01:80
- Chokerman's Race**
L & K Lawnmower & Power Saw Repair Trophy
1983 winner, Eric Holmquist Burnaby 25:00 sec.
1982 winner, Rob Smith, Nanaimo 23:56 sec.
1981 winner, Rob Smith 23:48 sec.
1980 winner, Brian Christensen, Campbell River 23:85 sec.
- Team Relay**
Squamish Times Trophy
1983 winner, Out-of-Town Team 3:21:24
1982 winner, The Squamish Team
1981 winner, The Squamish Team
1980 winner, The Squamish Team
- Sportsman of the Day Award**
Rural Construction Trophy
1983 winner, Robin Dorey, Vancouver
1982 winner, John Johnson Sooke
1981 winner, Peter Culliver, Australia
1980 winner, Kevin Couture, Squamish
- Challenge Trophy**
For Top Logger
1983 winner, Ron Hartill,
Honeymoon Bay
Pat Brennan
1982 winner, Ron Hartill
Memorial Trophy
1981 winner, Ron Hartill
Fenton Jewellers
1980 winner, Ken Nelson,
Campbell River
Trophy
1979 winner, Owen Carney



Tree climbing is an exciting and popular sport.

World championship Tree Climbing Trophy

The Labatt's World Championship Tree Climb will be one of the special events at the annual Squamish Days celebrations this year for the fourth time.

Randy Campbell of Ladysmith won the climb and the world title in 1981 with a time of 30.69

seconds. In 1982 it was won by Greg Downing of Castle Rock, Washington with a time of 36.23 and in 1983 by Glenn Erickson of Maple Ridge.

This will be an exciting event to watch with the world title and the Labatt prize money riding on it.

Lights out

One of our local boys was returning to Squamish very late after quite an evening in the big city. Gone are those old days when

Up in smoke

A couple of Scotsmen came to B.C. and found their way into the old Merrill and Ring camp down in Skunk Hollow.

They were assigned to work on the road gang and, as usual, there was a lot of blasting to be done.

It seems a charge didn't go as it should have and it's a old story about the guy going back to have a look too soon.

The stump went and took Jack McTavish with it.

When the smoke settled and the crew moved in to gather up what they could find, Sandy McDermott yelled, "See if ye can find his head will ye? He was smoking ma pipe."

Donkey comes to Squamish

In 1914, Earl Judd and Jimmy Neil hauled a steam donkey up to a location on the Squamish River about two miles above Cheekye by horse team and wagon.

It was a two-drum, 125-pound boiler outfit. The men assembled it on a raft on the river, then started down the river breaking up log jams and clearing sandbars of marooned logs.

They kept the logs ahead of the donkey as they floated down the river. The drive to the mouth took four weeks.

A year later, the donkey was dismantled and again hauled up the river for a similar drive in the employment of Al Barber.

returning revellers boarded a Union Steamship at the foot of Carroll Street and could relax.

This one had to navigate his own car over 40 miles of winding road.

All went well enough until on the narrow, twisty approach to Browning Lake, the headlights went out and the night seemed to get very dark indeed.

However, undaunted, our hero carried on by sticking his head out the window, moving with extreme caution and stopping when other car approached. Finally he made it into his own driveway.

Only then did he discover the hood of his car had flown open, cutting down considerably on his vision.

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