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More study needed in Jane Basin, geologist says

Britannia Beach residents should insist on a more detailed study of the Jane Basin area's slide potential, a geologist told a concerned group of residents in that community last Tuesday night.

Baumann was made aware of a major area of potential rock avalanche activity.

"Numerous tension cracks and scarps in this area indicate that several million tonnes of rock are unstable and could

By Shari Bishop
Editor - *The Times*

"I wouldn't be satisfied with fly-overs," said Frank Baumann, a geological engineer and Squamish resident who has studied the area 1,250 metres above Britannia for Richmond Plywood. He stressed he spoke as a concerned professional, not on behalf of the company.

"When we deal with uncertainties, geologists like to be conservative," said Baumann, after giving a slide presentation on the Jane Basin area and the sites of other slides in western Canada.

As early as 1944 geologists noticed cracks in the area, the first site of mining at the turn of the century, he said.

While studying the area with Thurber Engineering Ltd.,

produce a rock avalanche that would travel down Jane Creek to the 600-metre elevation level, and could block Britannia Creek near the site of the abandoned Mt. Sheer townsite," he said in a June 30 letter to Squamish Emergency Program coordinator Sue Ennis.

Baumann told members of the Britannia Beach Community Association that there is "at least a kilometre of tension cracks" along the mountain side, which, in a worse case scenario, could cascade "millions of tonnes of rock" into Jane Basin.

"At that point it would be difficult to predict what would

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Rita rolls on through wall of signs

Premier Rita Johnston's brief stop in Squamish last Tuesday morning met with a wall of protesters' signs -- presenting the viewpoints of both NDP supporters and Whistler wastewater plan opponents. A quieter group of local politicians and officials stood quietly by as the train rolled in at 10 a.m.

While Johnston made her way through the crowd, chatting with dissidents, local politicians and little kids, the signs bobbed above her head.

"We pay \$3,780 -- Fan-tastic!" read the sign held by Brian Giles, the NDP candidate for West Vancouver-Garibaldi.

Giles estimated the premier's "gravy train" would cost taxpayers \$42,000; the \$3,780 figure represented how much had been spent at the point of reaching Squamish.

"I guess you could say they're running at \$100 a mile or so," he said.

The 30-strong group of NDP supporters called the Premier's excursion with Cabinet "The Sacred Farewell Tour," but Johnston had the last word as she

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News

Sea to Sky Country tops B.C. Environment's worst polluters list — again

Several businesses and government operators in Sea to Sky Country have been listed for the third time on the B.C. Ministry of Environment's worst polluters list, released last week.

By Peter Busch
Reporter - The Times

One of the more 'chronic' non-compliers is Western Pulp Inc. which is in non-compliance of its pulp mill emission permits. The company's Squamish operations on Howe Sound at Woodfibre exceeded allowable emissions for its power boiler and recovery boiler between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1990.

According to the BC Environment news release, the mill has hired a consultant to determine the cause, and a power boiler is to be replaced with a cogeneration facility.

The company has been on the worst offenders list all three times and was recently fined \$80,000 in February of this

year for permit violations. Woodfibre was charged again in July of 1991 after a series of chemical spills in February and April of 1990.

The new list covers the period from Sept. 1, 1990 to Mar. 31,

1991 and contains the names of 104 industrial operators and municipalities that were either significantly out of compliance with their waste management permits or a pollution concern to B.C. Environment during that period.

Since the last list was issued in December of 1990, 58 companies and local governments have been dropped, including the Resort Municipality of Whistler. The RMOW was on the list previously because of the ministry's concern for the safety of the Cheakamus River, resulting from the municipality's wastewater discharge.

into the Squamish River.

CanadianOxy Industrial Chemicals Ltd. Partnership is also on the list for the third time for its chemical plant effluent and refuse at Squamish, on Howe Sound. According to the release, the company is reviewing its landfill of mercury contaminated sludges, and corrective measures to address spills have been completed.

CanOxy's Squamish operations were fined \$65,000 in March of 1991 for spills occurring in May of 1990.

Howe Sound has been closed for shell fish harvesting for approximately two-and-a-half years.

Also making it on the list for non-compliance is Copper Beach Estates for its environmental responsibilities at Britannia Beach. Copper Beach is responsible for the environmental impact of the copper mines at Britannia. The ministry is concerned for the acidic mine drainage.

A pollution abatement order is currently under review pending assessment of a consultant's study of collection and treatment alternatives. It is Britannia's major landholder's third time on the Ministry of Environment's worst offenders list.

The Squamish-Lillooet Regional District was also listed in a release of those fined or charged by the ministry for the district's failure to provide adequate cover for its Pemberton landfill.

A second set of charges were

laid against the SLRD in April of 1991 for operations at its Devine landfill site, but these charges were not listed in last week's release.

Howe Sound Pulp and Paper was fined \$175,000 in February of 1991 for introducing business waste into the environment, mainly Howe Sound, at Port Mellon.

As well, Whistler Housing Corporation Ltd. was fined \$1,000 for operations in Whistler. And the Village of Lillooet was fined \$10,000 in that time period.

Other companies which conduct operations in the corridor, but listed as polluters for operations elsewhere, are Canadian Forest Products Ltd for operations in Vancouver and New Westminster, and Richmond Plywood Corporation for its plywood manufacturing plant in Richmond.

Ainsworth Lumber Co. Ltd. is also listed for soils contaminated with PCP at its Savona operations and for soils contaminated with chromated copper arsenate at operations in Chasm.

Residents appreciate info

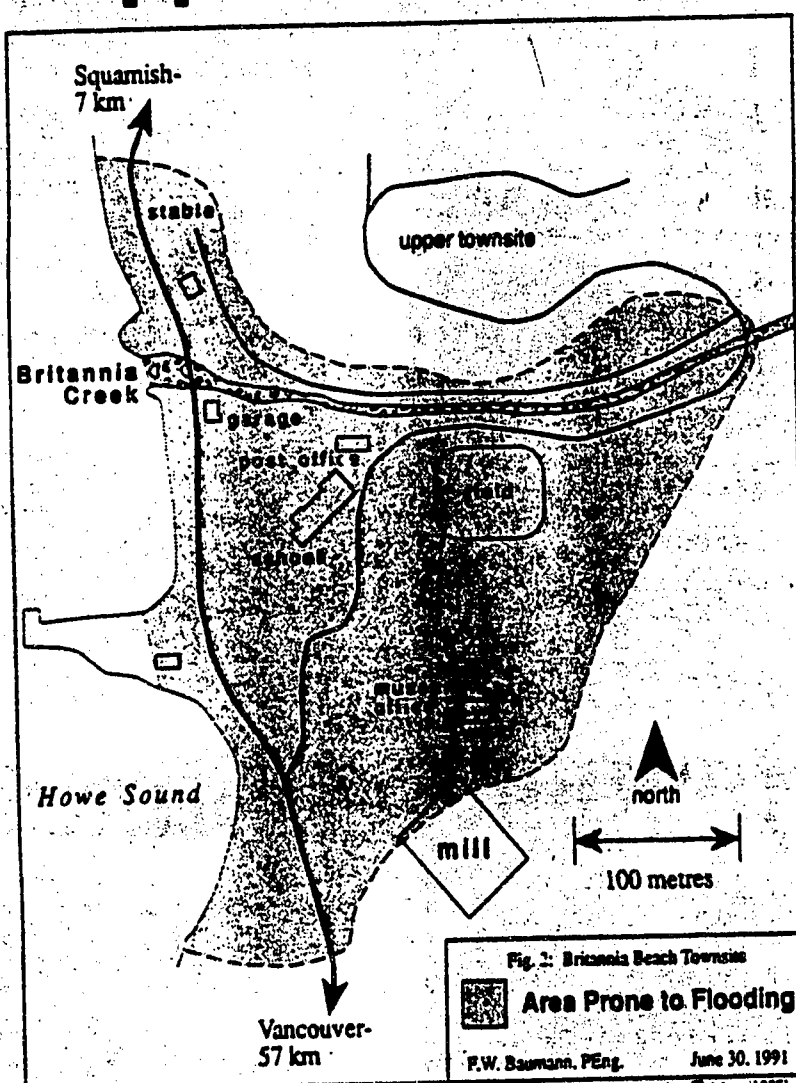
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happen," he said.

Residents in Britannia would likely have some warning time before a flood of debris hit the lower reaches of the community, Baumann said, but residents should be informed regardless.

"We're not dealing with something you need to lose sleep over."

In a straw vote after the meeting of about 25 Britannia residents, "everyone strongly indicated that they wanted to know the information," Baumann said afterwards.

"We want to be treated as intelligent human beings who can make our own decisions based on the facts," Britannia resident Jane Iverson said. Baumann encouraged the community group to ask B.C. Environment for further detailed study in the Jane Basin area, and offered his assistance in approaching government bodies.



Real Estate

by
Nancy Bolch & Donna Theberge

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Before buying a house, study local bylaw restrictions as well as rights to make sure you can turn the property into the home you desire. Perhaps you want to increase the size of the house once you move in? Will the land-to-building ratio in the neighbourhood permit an addition? If so, what type of permits and inspections will be required? What types of materials and workman-

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News

Council Briefs

Old purchasing policy updated

Council has updated its purchasing policy, replacing one adopted in November 1985 that favoured local merchants.

In the old policy, mandatory quotes for purchases over \$250 could go in favour of a local merchant if there was a price difference of five per cent or less on items up to \$2,000, "and depending upon quality, supply and terms."

The new policy states that for any purchase over \$250, the best quote, "be it either local merchant or outside merchant, will be awarded the order."

Squamish will be represented on a committee that will help Tanac Development Canada Corp. in planning for its development at Furry Creek.

Aldermen Tom Bruusgaard and Norm Verner, both directors on the Squamish-Lillooet District, were appointed by council to represent Squamish's concerns with the residential/recreational development. They join Dan Cumming, SLRD chairman and Area D director; Ann De Vent, chairwoman of the school board; and two representatives of the Britannia Beach Community Association.

Squamish seniors, take note. Nominations are now open for the 1991 British Columbia Senior Award, sponsored by the Hongkong Bank of Canada and the Brock House Society.

Squamish Council received a letter regarding the award, which is comprised of a \$10,000 tax-free grant and the Brock House Society Medal, and promised to advise local seniors' groups.

Nominees are described as "a deserving senior citizen whose actions have made a positive difference in your community."

A 1990 GMC dump truck for use in the sewage treatment plant will be purchased for \$25,500 plus taxes. Although only \$25,000 had been budgeted for the truck, a savings of over \$4,000 in the sewer treatment plant's overall capital budget will help offset the cost of the vehicle.

Glacier View Estates Ltd. was granted its request for the cancellation of a development permit taken out a year ago. The permit would have regulated a condominium development in Garibaldi Highlands, known as Phase 3 of Glacier View Estates' development plan.

Bonding for landscaping totalling \$136,441 will be returned to the developer.

A new fire engine is on order for the Squamish Fire Department. Council approved a recommendation from Fire Chief Pat Hampson to order the \$238,000 truck from Hub Fire Engines of Abbotsford. Funds for purchasing the specially-ordered engine are in the 1991 budget, and bylaws for a short-term loan are in place.

Council's letter of support for the Garibaldi Alpen resort proposed for the Brohm Ridge area is being passed around in Victoria.

In a July 10 letter to Mayor Egon Tobus, Tourism Minister Howard Dirks said if Squamish plans to annex the lands involved in the resort proposal, this should be discussed with Graham Bruce, Minister of Municipal Affairs, and Dave Parker, Minister of Lands and Parks.

The municipality's advertising budget would have to double if municipal advertising were done in both local newspapers, Clerk Brenda Sims told council in a July 19 memorandum.

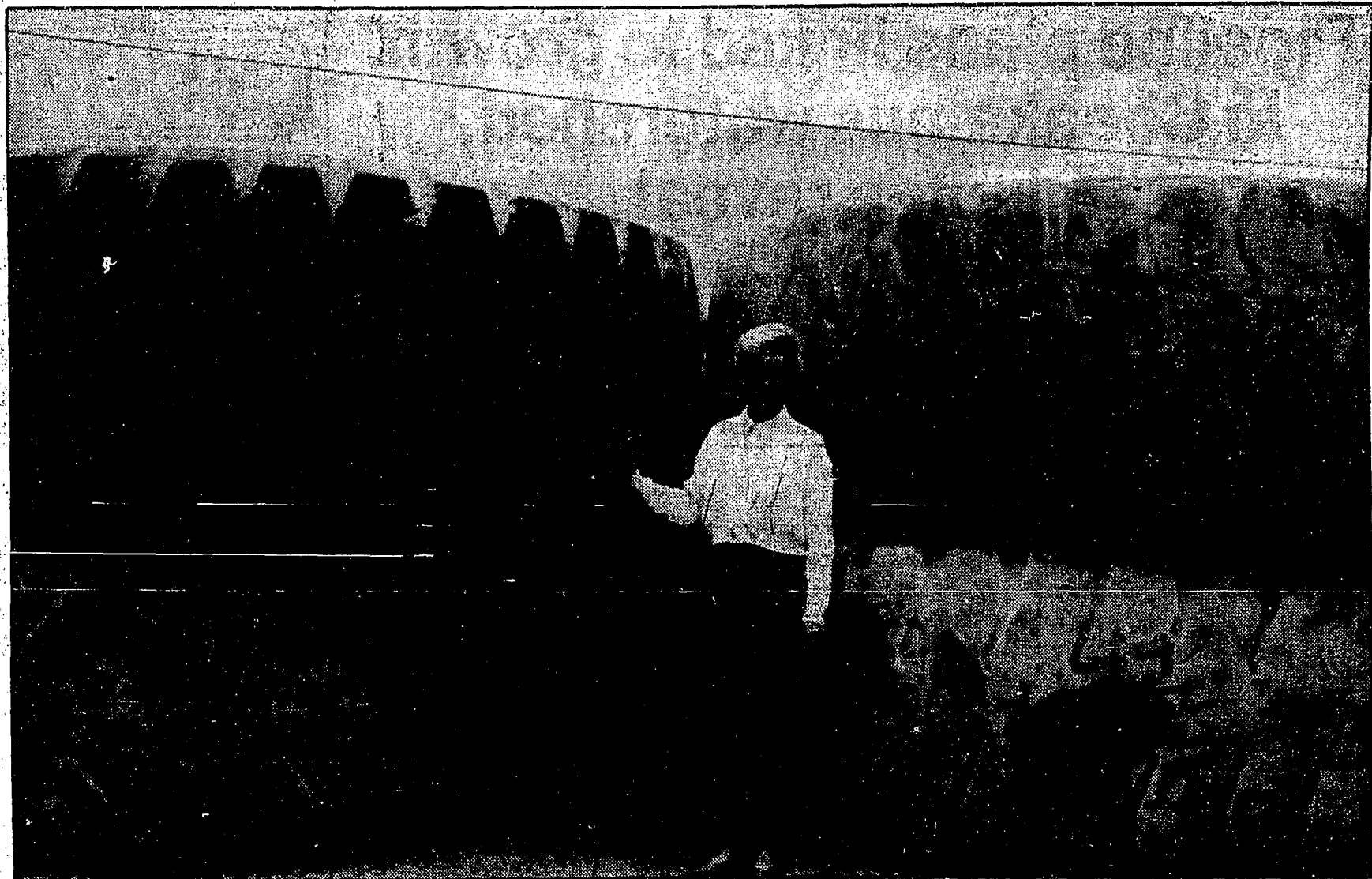
Council agreed to alternate advertisements of a non-legal nature, such as recreation advertising and public meeting notifications, between the *Squamish Times* and the *Squamish Chief*.

All legal advertisements -- such as rezonings and development variance permits -- will remain with *The Times*.

Ald. Garth McCreedy said the advertisement of legal matters "should always be where they can be found."

The next meeting of Squamish Council will be Tuesday, Aug. 6 at 3 p.m.

—Shari Bishop



Operations manager Phyllis Wilkinson stands amongst the ten giant tires that once assembled will support the B.C. Museum of Mining's new exhibit at Britannia Beach. The 235-payload ton truck was recently donated to the museum and will be reassembled by August 16. Peter Busch photo

Huge off-highway truck donated to mining museum

It will be hard to miss the B.C. Museum of Mining at Britannia once the latest donation of a 235 payload ton truck is assembled and placed along the fence by Highway 99.

By Peter Busch
Reporter - *The Times*

"It's really going to be great," said Phyllis Wilkinson, operational manager of the museum. "Hopefully it will draw tourists off the highway."

One in a fleet of seven, the 366,000-pound truck was donated by Cominco Mines, Highland Valley Copper of Kamloops.

Standing 6.2 metres tall and 16.54 metres long the yellow strip-mining 3200-B Haul PAC truck will take two weeks to assemble before it is placed on a

concrete foundation.

Highland Valley Copper (HVC) originally purchased the vehicle for \$1.1 million. The truck has ten tires, each with a radius of 3.61 metres. Individual tires were originally purchased by HVC for \$8,250.

The truck was acquired by the museum through the donations and sponsorship of HVC Transwest, Dynequip, Robo Transport, Arrow Transport, Beaver/N.I.C., R.N. Kelln, Trimac, Cridlands, and Finning Tractor.

A crew of five, including two welders, a crane operator, and two mechanics will assemble the truck. Completion date for the project is Aug. 16.

The B.C. Museum of Mining has recently been named a Provincial Heritage Site and was previously declared a National Historical Site.

Gravel "highway" not district responsibility, council says

The steep, narrow gravel road that winds up to the Diamond-head entrance to Garibaldi Park shouldn't become the district's responsibility, Squamish Council says.

By Shari Bishop
Editor - *The Times*

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways wants to turn the Garibaldi Park Road over to the District of Squamish by Nov. 14, along with the responsibility for upgrading and maintaining it as a "secondary highway." This route would extend from the conjunction of Mamquam Road with Highway 99 up past the Mashiter Creek Bridge to the municipal boundary.

The district currently maintains the section of Mamquam Road between Highway 99 and the Mashiter Creek Bridge, but MOTHS has maintained the section past that.

Turning over responsibility for the roadway "would allow for cost sharing in capital and maintenance expenditures on both sections of road," said R. G. Grant, MOTHS' manager of municipal programs in a June

11 letter to council.

But Squamish Council took administrator Bob Miles' advice and denied acceptance of the road until the provincial government has agreed to upgrade the road to municipal standards, paying 100 per cent of these costs.

"At present there appears to be no direct benefit to the municipality except access to recreational areas," Miles said in a July 18 memorandum to council.

An arrangement for capital and operating improvements should also be agreed upon before the district accepts responsibility for the road, he said.

"If we are forced to take over that gravel road, I feel that either the Highways Department do an extensive upgrading or the funds be set aside in order that the District of Squamish can bring it up to standard," works superintendent John Payne said in a July 3 memorandum to Miles.

Payne questioned the safety of the road as a drop-off on one side of it is gradually eroding the roadway surface, "and could cause an extensive liability."

To widen and upgrade the road to a safe standard with retaining walls "would result in an extensive cost to the district," Payne said.

When the ministry first proposed transferring the roadway to the district in 1989, Payne estimated that it could close to \$50,000 a year to maintain it. While he hesitated to make an

estimate for total upgrading needed, he did tell then administrator Bill Bloxham "we are looking in the order of \$300,000" for the gravel section of road.

Council will also notify MOTHS that their Nov. 14 turnover date is "unreasonable and unacceptable."

Rita's train

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waved farewell after a 15-minute stay: "The NDP will never be government."

Others who had a chance to speak to the Premier included a Stop the Pipe Committee member and Patti McLaughlin, a secondary school teacher and Howe Sound Teachers' Association spokesperson who asked some hard-hitting questions on the Sacred government's unpopular piece of labour legislation, Bill 82, and its effect on education.

When Johnston began to move away after failing to answer McLaughlin's questions directly, the teacher declared "You'll hear from me again."

Johnston's tour wound down in Prince George on Thursday after stops in Whistler, Pemberton, Lillooet and other communities along the way.

"If she wants to start an election campaign she should rent a tour bus," Giles said as her train rounded the corner out of Squamish.

Pipeline plans linked to growth in Cheakamus watershed, minutes reveal

The Ministry of Crown Lands considered the wastewater pipeline a valuable alternative that could be used to facilitate future growth in the Cheakamus watershed.

By Peter Busch
Reporter - The Times

"Crown Lands is obviously interested in seeing that the pipeline goes through," said Lyle Fenton, of Stop the Pipe Committee. "We feel the pipeline is for more than Whistler."

Documents released to The Times Friday suggest the technical committee's decision to choose the pipeline option was based on a desire to accommodate future growth in the corridor.

Minutes from a June 26 committee meeting state: "If [the Ministry of Crown Lands] were to permit any development in the Cheakamus watershed, they could benefit from a pipeline discharging to the Squamish River, and would be willing to participate financially in the advancement of this alternative."

Crown Lands was represented at the meeting by D. Vanderhorst, while the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District was

represented by administrator Ivan Knowles. Also present were representatives of Whistler, the engineering firm of Dayton and Knight, the Ministry of Environment and

Parks, Environment Canada, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, and the Ministry of Health.

The minutes also state: "It was recommended that the cost of expansion of [the pipeline] beyond the 58,000 bed units level should be emphasized in the report."

The wastewater pipeline can accommodate 80,000 bed units and can easily be expanded to 110,000 bed units capacity.

Although Whistler Mayor Ted Nebbeling has said the people of Whistler would never allow growth to exceed 52,000 bed units, Stop the Pipe suggested growth outside the municipality would be allowed to access the Squamish River via the pipeline.

"Whistler has maintained that 52,000 bed units is the limit, so why are they concerned about the cost of expanding?" asked Fenton. "It starts to make you wonder who's who and what's

what."

In the minutes it is also suggested the pipeline could be used to encourage the provincial government to proceed with the construction of a four-lane highway between Whistler and Daisy Lake.

The pipeline would convey effluent to the BC Hydro tunnel at Daisy Lake which feeds the power house on the Squamish River.

As well it was suggested in the minutes the study of the assimilative capacity of the Squamish River would cost \$250,000. The study currently underway by the Ministry of Environment is estimated to cost just \$35,000.


"Someone here [at the meeting] realized the pipeline was a bigger thing than just Whistler today using the pipeline," said Fenton.

Upper Squamish resident Dietrich Jordan of Stop the Pipe said the study currently underway is obviously inadequate.

"We are asking ourselves why this study is being done when it is apparent the limited scope of it," said Jordan. "It cannot, therefore, be used as a justification for the pipeline."

"It is just a little sand to throw in the eyes of misinformed people," he said.


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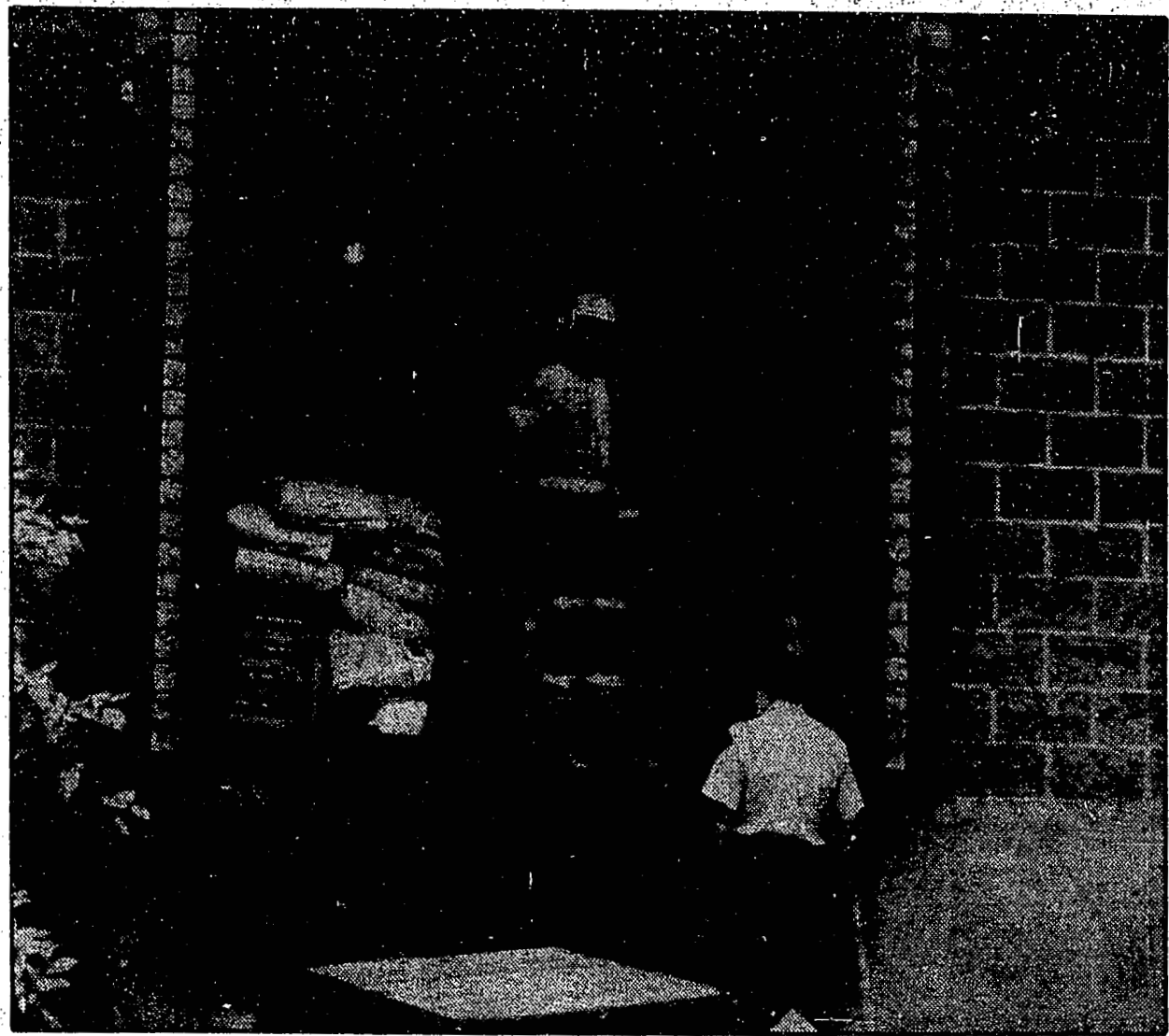
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District's planners queried on "temporary" trailer issue

Squamish Council will pay a visit to a lot on Midnight Way in the Cheakamus to investigate a request for a temporary caretaker's trailer on the property.

In a letter to council, Allen Woods said he wants to keep a trailer on 32 acres of cleared land he owns in the Cheakamus, and invited council to a meeting on the property.

A similar request was denied in 1989. At that time a young couple asked council if they might place a trailer temporarily on their Midnight Way property before they could build a home.

The concern then and now is that the "temporary" trailers turn into permanent homes.

Ald. Garth McCreedy, however, argued that modular

homes and trailers are types of residences that younger couples and new families can afford.

"You're going to see them in R1 (single family) zones," he said.

Mayor Egon Tobus said the zoning bylaws do not allow for trailers in the rural zoning of the Cheakamus.

Clerk Brenda Sims said she had paid a visit to the site prior to the July 23 council meeting, and had seen the trailer on the property.

Ald. Norm Verner said the trailer should be removed if council decides not to permit a temporary trailer on the site.

Council will visit the site and forward the issue of allowing temporary trailers on rural lots to the district's planners.

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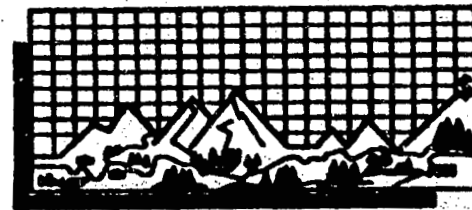
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Editorial

Take this road... or else?

The Ministry of Highways' insistence that Squamish take on half the cost and all the responsibility for a deteriorating dirt road used predominantly by tourists is absurd.

Wording used in a letter from a ministry official would lead one to believe the district has little choice in the matter of taking on the section of Garibaldi Park Road that falls within municipal boundaries.

"It is our intention to turn over...the maintenance responsibility for both the paved and gravel sections of this Secondary Highway," writes one R. G. Grant, a manager of municipal programs for the ministry.

While the ministry proposes cost sharing for upgrading and maintaining the road, this could amount to far more than an early estimate of \$300,000. More than that would certainly be needed to widen the road, and install proper drainage and retaining walls to prevent any further erosion of the bank above.

Administrator Bob Miles hits it on the head when he says there seems "no direct benefit" to the municipality, a.k.a. taxpayers, by taking on responsibility for the road, "except access to recreational areas."

While many people chose to live in Squamish because of its recreational opportunities, the vast majority of cars

found at trailheads and in provincial parks are from out of town, out of province and out of country.

Already our community must absorb the extra costs of policing resulting from the influx of "bad" outsiders here to victimize the "good". On busy weekends, partiers travelling between Whistler and Vancouver tie up police that could be concentrating on other local problems.

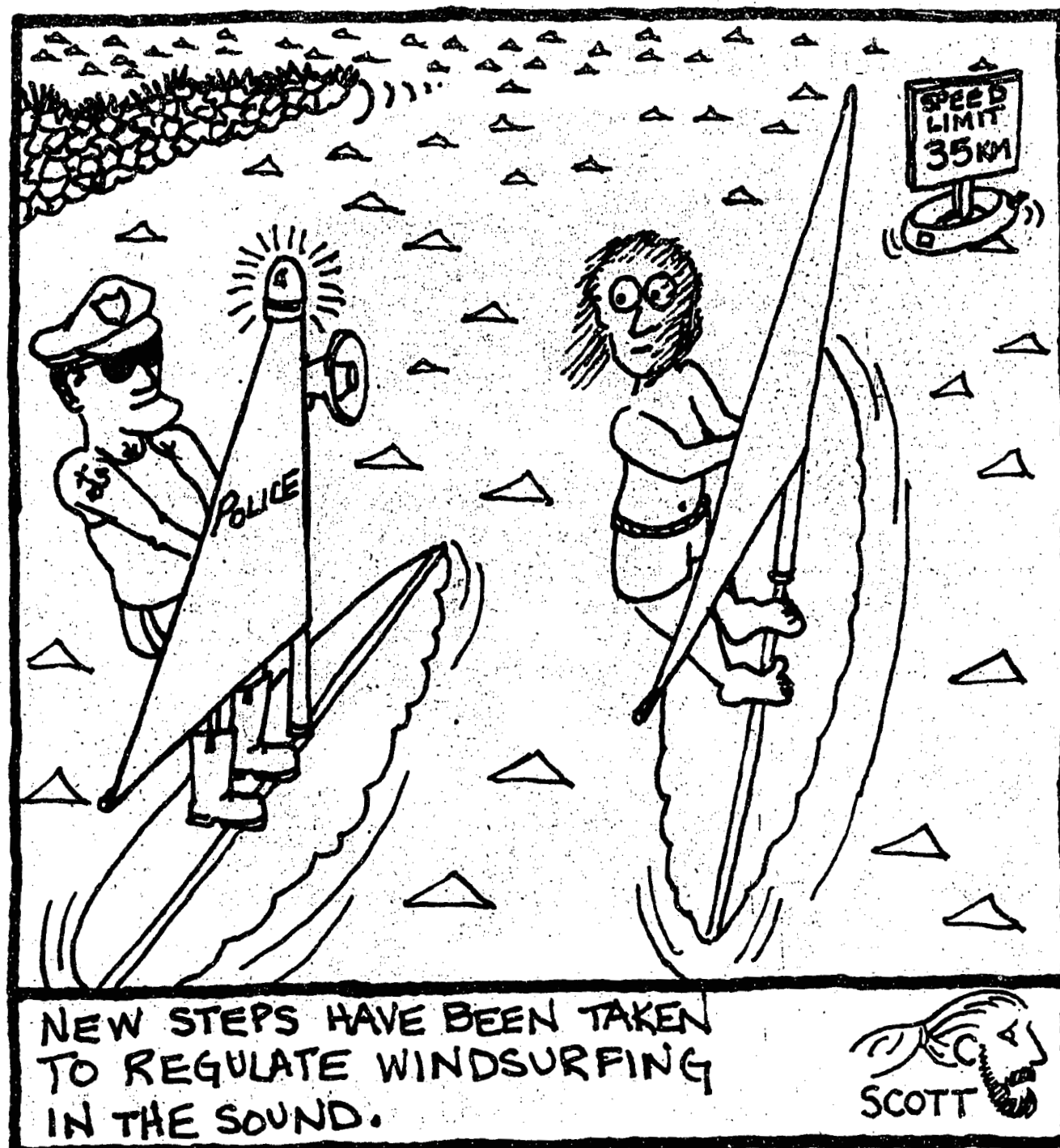
The road to Diamondhead is a busy one at all times of year, with cross-country skiing and alpine hiking drawing dozens of cars each weekend. Maintenance of the road would require "almost a daily inspection," public works chief John Payne has said.

If the district is strapped with this chunk of road, it could translate into a huge repair bill and a hefty annual maintenance bill -- even if we're "only" paying half.

It appears the highways ministry is well aware of this narrow little road's problems, and they're looking for the quickest route out of fixing it themselves.

Mayor and council did the right thing in standing firm on their predecessors' refusal to take on the road and all its problems -- and may they remain unshaken until highways comes back with an offer to fund all maintenance and upgrading for safety.

--Shari Bishop



Mailbox

What is civic pride?

Dear Editor,

What is meant by civic pride? As a designer of physical environments I have asked myself this question a hundred times.

What makes one town special and another ordinary? It seems to me that the physical surroundings in which we choose to live simply reflects an attitude of the folks who live there.

Some towns have a tremendous advantage to begin with because they are surrounded with an abundance of natural beauty. Many other towns have created their own beauty, or as I call it, "sense of place" with the built environment. Regardless of the setting, a town which transforms into a unique community does so with collective effort and individual creativity because those people care.

Approximately a year ago I was asked if my firm would be interested in helping redesign downtown Squamish. My first thought was, I love challenges and there is tremendous potential. My second thought was, do I need the bureaucratic headache inevitably involved with this type of project? However, enthusiastically I went to my first weekly meeting of the advisory planning committee with an open mind and a hope

that it would be a pleasant experience. Really I had nothing to lose and everything to gain!

To make a long story short, it was not only a pleasant experience, it was a stimulating and extremely interesting meeting. I met with a group of volunteers who had already donated countless hours of their time and energy to discussing and deciding on civic design issues which are relatively complex. Not only was I impressed with their knowledge of other revitalization programs in the province, I was taken aback by their concern and commitment to the community of Squamish. It was very evident that these people cared.

From my perspective it was refreshing. Here was a group of elected officials and citizens who truly wanted to make a difference. They wanted my ideas and expertise, but would not necessarily just accept them at face value. These folks represented their community. They wanted realistic yet creative design solutions which had been proven in the past. I had to do my homework and deliver.

With any project of this magnitude, there are numerous design solutions and differing opinions on any approach. Inevitably there are going to be

glitches and we've had our share. However, in a very short period of time downtown Squamish has a fresh new look. The tired face of yesterday is gone. My hope now is that the entire community will embrace this new look and make it uniquely theirs.

Aside from the special paving and hanging baskets, the benches are for everybody to enjoy. Let it be known that the merchants and business people of Squamish have gone out on a financial limb to make this project happen. Sure the government has helped, but the bottom line is these people in your community are carrying a large part of the load because they believe in Squamish.

Not only does Squamish enjoy a magnificent setting, it also has numerous committed people who have chosen this town, for whatever reasons, as home. I have had the pleasure of meeting and working with many of them and as one outside individual who has invested much time and effort in hopefully making this a slightly better place to live and raise children, I hope that as the newness wears off, the civic pride kicks in.

William Harrison
Landscape Architect

The Patrick family appreciates all the support

The following letter is from the father of a 17-year-old Squamish youth who was severely injured July 3, when his vehicle struck a garbage truck on the south side of the Blind Channel Bridge.

and support from a lot of people since the time of this incident that certainly makes one proud to be part of this community.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

On behalf of Kurt Patrick, the family would like to thank all of you for the support and prayers that have made this family tragedy a lot easier to accept.

Kurt has received loving care

Kurt's girlfriend Corina Crane provided that additional touch.

Kurt has overcome the basic injuries, but his serious head injury seems to be beyond the realm of modern science.

One thing that sure hits home

is that "forever is a long time" when you lose a buddy and son at the same time.

With respect to the picture in the local paper, this is a real situation, and if those types of pictures just convince one more person of the dangerous situations that exist when you get behind the wheel of a vehicle, then they are worth printing. This accident, for example, should never have occurred -- a split second of distraction and the lives of so many people are affected.

Don Patrick

More letters — page 8 & 11



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Opinion

Hot head hasn't mellowed

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation for Peter Busch's article in *The Times*, July 23, 1991, "Battle has just begun for Upper Squamish." However, I would like to point out that I have not "mellowed." No way, not this hot head.

When we walked out of the "hearing" in the Upper Squamish ten weeks ago, I was not aware that my face was red, but anger would certainly have caused this. To be told by Ernie Lawson that we were to be the proud recipients of Whistler's waste whether we want it or not; to be told that

this was a "done deal," to be told that the all the legal "t's" had been crossed and to be told more or less that an ignorant bunch such as us didn't know what was good for our environment, was not my idea of how to spend a pleasant evening. The best way I knew of how to express my feelings was with my feet, although I would happily have used my fists instead.

This anger fueled a good two months of research, letter writing, brainstorming and meetings. Then we met the "enemy" and lo and behold they were just ordinary people,

just like us. They didn't like to be forced into unpleasant solutions either, they just hadn't done as much homework as we had -- that's all.

We have a lot to lose, too much to let inept politicians or power-hungry developers decide for us. So we decided to educate ourselves and take part in this democratic process we use to govern ourselves. (You've heard of it -- it's when the majority decides what goes and what don't!) You know what -- it still works! But it only works because everyone seems to still want it to work and that goes for all the current

issues. Most of us don't want Quebec to separate. Most of us don't want Whistler's effluent in the Squamish River and most people in Whistler feel the same way.

I still believe in the basic "good" in most people, you have to if you're ever going to live a reasonable lifestyle under this democratic system. The last I heard a large number of politicians were people as well, let's believe that they basically have our best interests in mind, but let's keep a close eye on them in case. I may be naive, but I'm not stupid.

Martin Vanderhoeft

Chief base camp partiers ruined a good night's sleep

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter because I feel angry and realize that retaliation is not the answer. I can only hope that some kind of awareness may be gained from reading this.

I am a 30-year-old physician's assistant from Colorado. I have been in the Squamish area for three weeks, having come up to attend a medical conference in Whistler. I had extra vacation time, so stayed in the area to rock climb.

For the past week or so I have been camped in the predominantly climbers' camp in the forest at the base of the Stawamus Chief. The camping area is quite clean, and until last night, very peaceful.

At about 10 p.m. several carloads of teenagers pulled in across from where I was sleeping, and proceeded to talk in very loud voices, play music and use swear words in every sentence until 3 a.m.

Consequently I was unable to

sleep and was furious that these people were so rude and selfish.

Upon awakening this morning, I found two cars -- an orange VW and a Pontiac station wagon parked in a very trashed campsite.

I would like to suggest that these people go elsewhere to do their late-night partying, or have a lot more consideration for those around them if they come to this camping area.

I know from talking with the

other campers and climbers that many of them feel the same way.

My other concern is the environmental destruction inflicted on the forest when these people leave behind a wake of glass and trash.

I and other conscientious campers ended up picking up all the garbage. Some thoughtfulness on the part of these people would be appreciated by all of us.

Sharon Klepper

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Thrill of Loggers Sports still remains after 30 years

The biggest weekend of the year is coming up, when streets will be wriggling with tourists and all roads will lead to the Loggers Sports grounds.

There will be more activities than one can manage to attend...but it wasn't always like this.

The first sports day was held in conjunction with the opening of the highway from Vancouver in 1958. At that time there was a four-day celebration with the road opening, a day of loggers' sports, a day of horse races and contests and a water sports celebration in the Blind Channel near the small boat harbour. Those competitors must have been chilly! Have you ever tried the water in the Blind Channel?

Incidentally, they had competitions between boom boats in those celebrations and it was interesting to see them scurry like little water bugs.

That was also the beginning of the Timber Queen contests, although they didn't call them that in those days. Wilma DeBeck, later Wilma Visona, was our very first Miss Squamish, but they were not selected as they are today by stringent rules you just voted for your favorites. There have been many Timber Queens since that day, and one of them, Brenda Hinds, daughter of Dave and Joan Hinds, went on to become Miss PNE. Two years ago, Joanna de Souza took the runner-up title in that pageant, becoming Miss Lady Fair.

There were lots of local competitors in loggers sports in those days before the show became the slick, polished performance it is today. In those days locals like the Halvorson boys, Bruce Carson and Chris Arnet and many other local loggers were regular competitors. Others, like Owen Carney, who worked as a butcher in Mackenzies at the time, were also competitors and took part in the tree climbing and log birling contests, going on to compete in the PNE's forestry show. Chris Arnet and Dick Munro vied for the tree-climbing championships and Munro went to the World's Fair in Montreal in 1967 to take part in the summer-long show.

One of the events which originated in Squamish is the tree-felling event, where poles standing in the ground are felled with powersaws. Competitors not only have to have the best time, but they also have to be accurate and hit the peg in the ground. This is an impressive event — the trees look like pillars in an Egyptian temple, and when they hit the ground it's truly earth-shaking.

In the early days everyone took part in the events, from the parade and the Timber Queen contests, to the sports, dances and everything else. For many years the famous Rotary beef burgers, made with meat slow-roasted on spits over barbecue pits under the capable direction of John Drenka, offered succulent food for the visitors.

There are highlights I can remember from those early days of Loggers' Sports. In the old arena behind the high school, stands were built by volunteers and served for many years until the new attractive grounds with lots more room were built at the present site. Local officials, including Mayor Pat Brennan, a working logger as well as mayor, sponsored some of the events and presided over them. Al Hendrickson was the original "Voice of Loggers Sports", but in succeeding years Al McIntosh took over, and for many years his name has been synonymous with the Squamish celebrations.

A moment to remember was one thrilling descent by Chris Arnet from the top of the spar tree. He climbed it in near record time, but I don't think his speed in the descent was ever equalled. He slipped just as he started down and fell, head first, but caught himself as he fell and turned around landing on his feet to break the fall. Everyone gasped in horror and was almost afraid to look. Fortunately he was not injured, and while it was a spectacular descent, I wouldn't want to see it happen again.

In the early days there was always an interesting finish to the events when the top Logger of the Day was dunked in the birling pool at the end of the day's events.

I can remember the early parades when all organizations and many of the businesses took part. It's good to see the Times will be entering a float again. In the late '60s we entered several parades and while we never won any prizes, I can remember working late the night before to put the finishing touches on our float. One spectacular float was built by the Riding Club and depicted a huge Paul Bunyan with Babe, his blue ox; it later went on to compete in the PNE parade.

In those days it was a community affair with many people taking part in the events, working on the various committees and supporting the activities.

Today it is still a community effort, but it has progressed from those early beginnings to the slick piece of show biz it is today.

Today there are lots of world famous competitors, but to

me the novice sports have the flavour of those early days when the local people got together and competed in the contests which rose out of their daily work.

Even though I have seen them for over 30 years, I still thrill to the sight of the top of the tree being shot off, and the look of surprise on the face of the dignitary who performs this feat. And I still laugh at the silly antics of Paula the Clown, and the performer on the top of the tree who jumps off and rides the guy lines to safety.

After more than 30 years I can offer a salute to all those who made Squamish Days and Loggers Sports what it is today, and to those who continue to keep it the terrific event it is.

Congratulations to Squamish Days Loggers Sports on your 34th celebration! Even as you get bigger and better, you still retain the charm of the early days when you were small.

HOWE-SOUNDINGS



By Rose Tutlow

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News

Seattle trade mission will benefit corridor

The Sea To Sky Enterprise Centre is dropping more and more barriers to international markets for businesses looking to expand, with the knowledge gained from a two-day trade mission to Seattle.

To Sky also met with the Canadian Consulate staff and was introduced to all the services the Seattle offices provide free to businesses trying to crack new markets. Fine said with a reservation

that's free of interruptions and clutter, to ask what they are marketing," said Fine.

He said you should also interact and get suggestions from people because what may seem pretty obvious to someone may not be to you.

And on the way home the delegation met with U.S. Customs officials to receive an overview on how to get a product ready for export.

"The biggest fear of exporters is that customs officials can go through anything and leave it totally dismantled," said Fine. "People wonder how they are going to continue to ship that product in that condition, but basically only one per cent of shipments are searched to that extent."

Although it is possible to get through U.S. Customs alone, any business exporting a product valued over \$1,250 had better use a broker, Fine said.

By Peter Busch
Reporter - The Times

Economic Development Officer Robert Fine and four participants from the corridor discovered ways of improving businesses and selling in California and the Pacific Northwest while on the trip.

Fine said internationally renowned marketer J. Conrad Levinson, author of *Gorilla Marketing*, lectured on 100 ways of improving businesses.

He covered everything from not using catchy names for 1-800 telephone numbers to the importance of business cards as more than a name and an address, to more efficient ways of utilizing advertising.

As well, sales representative Harlan Lutz spoke on the importance of using a trade agent to get products to international markets.

"It is very difficult to go into a market on your own," said Fine. "But you also have to make sure the trade agent isn't just taking your money."

He said a professional trade agent will make sure your business and product fits the type of line and the market he is promoting. An agent who just takes you on without doing a thorough check is basically taking you for a ride.

The trade delegation from Sea

people have access to office space and a board room they'll have virtually all to themselves.

"It's an incredible cost savings and just one less barrier for people to be intimidated by when looking to expand into new markets in the United States," he said.

The trade delegation was then introduced to marketing consultant Marsh Terry, who said businesspeople have to take time out of their day for marketing.

"Business people should be taking time every month, time

Corridor's economic profile soon to be released

The draft version of the Sea To Sky economic profile will be released to the general public by study and feedback in the coming weeks.

The profile includes both Squamish and Whistler and each of the communities in the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District.

The draft will include an overview of business opportunities, facts and maps, as well as an outline of the business, resource, recreation, and industrial manufacturing environment.



FANCY FOOTWORK-Squamish's long-time mayor Pat Brennan got in on the birling event in the early days of Loggers Sports. The *Logger of the Day* in Sunday's world class Open Show is given in his memory. *Squamish Times* archives - Rose Tatlow photo

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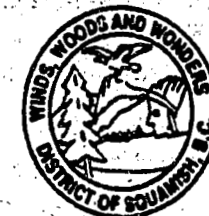
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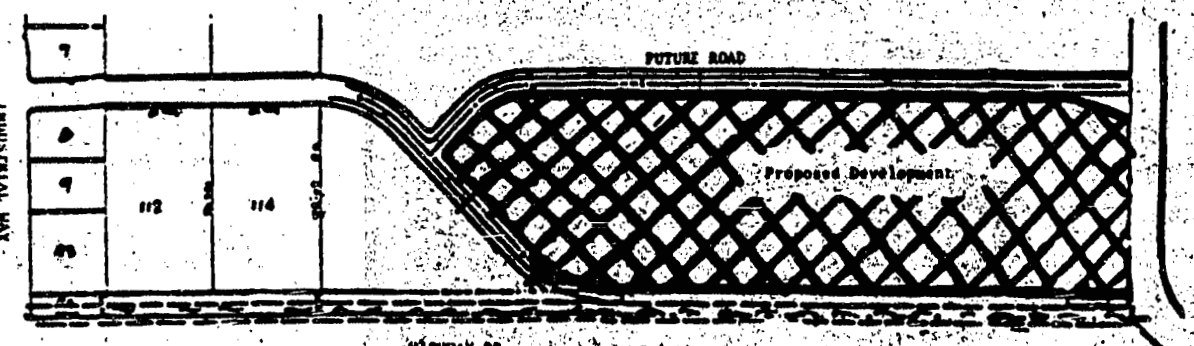


DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 957 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish, will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING**, pursuant to Section 956 of the Municipal Act, at 7:15 p.m., on Tuesday, the 13th day of August, 1991 in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall, 37955 Second Avenue, Squamish, British Columbia, to:

- 1) consider the undernoted amendments to District of Squamish Zoning By-Law No. 751, 1981:
 - a) That a new zone entitled "Comprehensive Development Zone No. 3" be added, as outlined in District of Squamish Zoning By-Law No. 751, 1981, Amendment By-Law (COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT ZONE NO. 3) By-Law No. 1156, 1991; (Manufacturers' Retail Outlet - Highfield Development Corporation - Industrial Park)
 - b) THAT a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish legally described as: a 14.2518 acre portion of Lot 40, District Lot 759, 1305 and 5032 of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 3, Township 50, Plan 18954 located in the Squamish Industrial Park, presently zoned Industrial VII, be rezoned to Comprehensive Development Zone No. 3, as cross-hatched on the map below.
- 2) consider the undernoted amendment to District of Squamish Official Community Plan By-Law No. 1034, 1989:
 - a) That Section 4.8 - Development Permit Area 7 be deleted and replaced with a new Section 4.8 as outlined in District of Squamish Official Community Plan By-Law No. 1034, 1989, Amendment By-Law No. 1173, 1991;
 - b) THAT a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish legally described as: a 14.2518 acre portion of Lot 40, District Lot 759, 1305 and 5032 of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 3, Township 50, Plan 18954 located in the Squamish Industrial Park, presently Designated Industrial be redesignated as Commercial, as cross-hatched on the map below.



At the aforesaid **PUBLIC HEARING**, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendments will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from July 30th, 1991 to August 13th, 1991, at the Municipal Hall, 37955 Second Avenue, Squamish, B.C.

THIS IS THE SECOND OF TWO SUCH NOTICES OF PUBLIC HEARING

B.M. Sims,
Clerk

Dated this 18th day of July,
1991 at Squamish British Columbia

Opinion

Generosity needed for the animals

Dear Editor,
Squamish has a wonderful community service that dutifully and without much fanfare and public recognition fulfils its mandate.

The Squamish SPCA has a trusty core group of volunteers quietly devoting their days and sometimes their nights to stray, injured, and helpless animals. These people are on virtually 24-hour call, 365 days a year, live-trapping wild domestic cats, rescuing birds and, when the municipal pound is closed for the night or holidays, dealing with abandoned or stricken dogs. These volunteers also maintain, with much love and efficiency, the cat shelter.

But no service runs on love and commitment alone.

Monies are needed to maintain and elevate the standard of care and compassion which is the mandate of any animal protection society. Bake sales, tag days and garage sales are only part of the fiscal solution. This year's \$2,000 municipal grant seems paltry indeed given the work to be done in such a growing community as this one.

Ghandi once said that the true worth of a society could be measured by its humane treatment of other sentient beings, the creatures who share this planet with us.

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Sheila Haniszewska-Dyer
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Regular Council Meetings for the District of Squamish for the month of August, 1991 will be held on Tuesday, August 6th, at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 13th at 7:00 p.m. and Tuesday, August 20th at 3:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Hall, 37955 2nd Avenue, Squamish.

Agenda Packages for regular meetings of Council are available for viewing at the Municipal Hall.

Anyone wishing to be placed on the agenda to address Council at a regular meeting may do so by delivering a request in writing to the Clerk not later than 12:00 noon on Thursday preceding the day of the Council meeting.



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Swimming lessons great for kids

Dear Editor,

The Grade 3 (year 4) students of Squamish Elementary would publicly like to thank Janet Gugins and her staff of instructors, especially Michelle, Dena and Tracy, for the excellent water safety program provided for the students in our school district this year. I was impressed with the high calibre of instruction given to each student, starting with safety education, which was conducted by Dena, while the others were getting water instruction from Michelle and Tracy.

I recall the days when I went to the Vancouver Sun swim classes at Lumberman's Arch to learn the Deadman's Float and Torpedo Kick, a long, long time ago, and it does my heart good to see what the children are learning right from their first lesson in the water. Imagine starting at the first level (yellow) and learning to put your face in the water, opening your eyes under-

water, and learning breath control and then, being able to front float and back float. In the next lesson, progressing to rhythmic breathing, weight control transfer, and doing back glides, etc.

But the time our sessions ended in June, the students were doing front dives, forward rolls; students were also doing surface dives — head first, and then feet first, with backstrokes as well as side strokes, and so on.

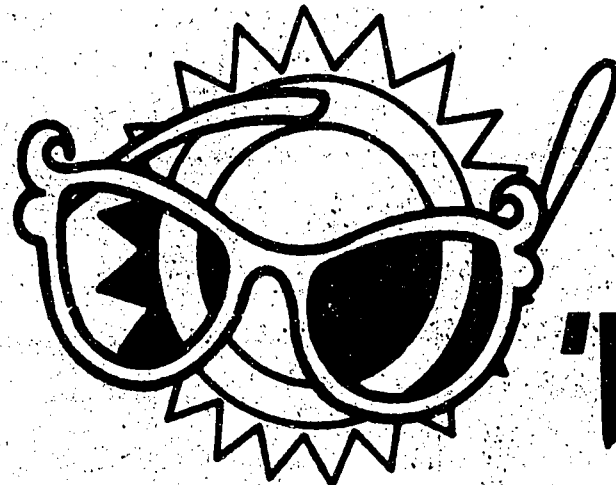
Hats off to all the instructors who give their care and guidance to the many children who make use of the swimming pools in Squamish. I sincerely hope that every parent will take advantage of the water safety program for the students, to ensure their safety.

Sue S. Koyanagi
Teacher, Squamish Elementary School



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News

An unusual move

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The West Coast Railway Association, a group of train buffs from Squamish and the Lower Mainland, has had the good fortune to acquire a now unused historic car repair shop from BC Rail dating back to 1914. The wooden structure with heavy timber roof trusses, measuring 35 ft. (10.5 m) high, 80 ft. (24 m) wide, and 151 ft.

(45.6 m) long will be lifted by jacks supporting large beams inserted under the walls, whence it will be transferred to dollies, and moved across a Government Road, a small creek, and a field to a position on the recently cleared land obtained by the association and established as the site for the West Coast Railway Museum.

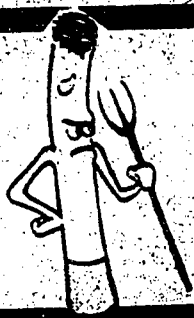
The site will become a tourist destination attraction as a working museum complete with train rides, vintage rolling stock, and a variety of other

artifacts.

The building, easily capable of taking three or four tracks of railway cars, will prove to be a valuable asset to the group, especially as it will be the final home of the beautifully restored business car "British Columbia" presently on display at the BC Rail station in North

Vancouver.

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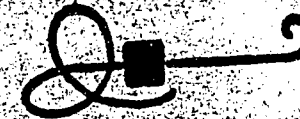
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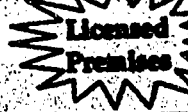
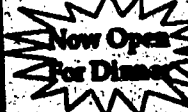
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Feature

Play with your words

Ever find that when you stumble across a new word you just can't resist the impulse to play with it?

Take the word floccinaucinihilipilification. You pronounce it just the way it's spelled and it is the act or habit of estimating as worthless.

There are many ways to accomplish floccinaucinihilipilification. Let's elaborate by use of a melon.

Some swear by the tried and true method of thumping the melon sharply on the end or, if the melon happens to be round, right where the end would be if it wasn't.

If it echoes, buy it.

Others shake the product vigorously. If it slooshes, too ripe; if it rattles, too dry. Silence, they tell me, is the hallmark of the desirable melon under such circumstances.

There is, of course, another school of thought which insists that the only proper way to accomplish floccinaucinihilipilification is to press gently in the vicinity of the melon's south pole.

If the thumb disappears with a gushy "shloop" this particular example is not for you.

By now you're pondering where in the world would a word such as floccinaucinihilipilification come from?

Surely, you do not suggest for a moment that I would make up such a word? How suspicious of you!

No, it's right there on Page 374 of *Oxford English Dictionary*.

It is an n. The root is flocksi. It is f. the L. flocci, nauci, nihili, pili, wds denoting "at little value," plus -fication.

(Don't blame me — I didn't write the dictionary!)

You do not come upon a word such a floccinaucinihilipilification every day.

I found it while looking up the word "flitch."

A flitch is a side of pork, salted and cured. The most famous flitch of all is the Dunmow flitch, given periodically at Dunmow, Essex, to any couple able to prove that conjugal harmony prevailed with them for an entire year and a day.

Possibly they still carry on this ancient and honorable custom, although with the price of pork these days and one thing and another — somehow I doubt it.

But, to return to floccinaucinihilipilification — it is also listed on the aforementioned Page 374 as (joc.)

This means that either it has something to do with sports or somebody at Oxford is being jocular and attempting to slip something past us.

They wouldn't try something like that, would they? The nice, erudite folks at Oxford?

Naaaaah.

Trade officers identify corridor's marketing gaps

The Sea to Sky corridor is not being marketed properly, according to B.C. government overseas trade officers.

"They felt the area should be marketed as a whole out of one main office rather than through a number of smaller competing agents," said Robert Fine, Sea to Sky Economic Development officer.

The Sea To Sky Economic Development Commission hosted government trade officers from Singapore, Taiwan and Japan in Whistler to provide an overview of the entire Sea to Sky corridor and receive input as to how the area could be better marketed.

"The trade officers said we were trying to reach the wrong

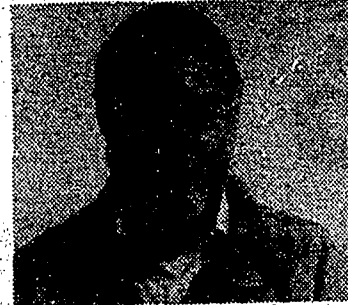
market by placing so much emphasis on marketing winter activities like skiing," said Fine. "They said there are more hikers and mountain climbers in Singapore than skiers."

He said they were particularly interested in golf courses, which is rather consistent with the 13-odd proposals there are for the corridor.

"They said visually, with the mountains in the background, and being able to ski and golf comfortably in the same area is unheard of," said Fine.

The trade officers also said they had seen how busy the Port of Vancouver is and wondered why more cargo traffic has not been attracted to Squamish Terminals.

A LIKELY STORY



By Bruce Levett



Porteau Cove beach was the place to find a moment alone as this girl from Washington waits for her family to prepare lunch. The absence of summer's sun has not kept people away from the popular Howe Sound corridor Provincial Park. Peter Busch photo

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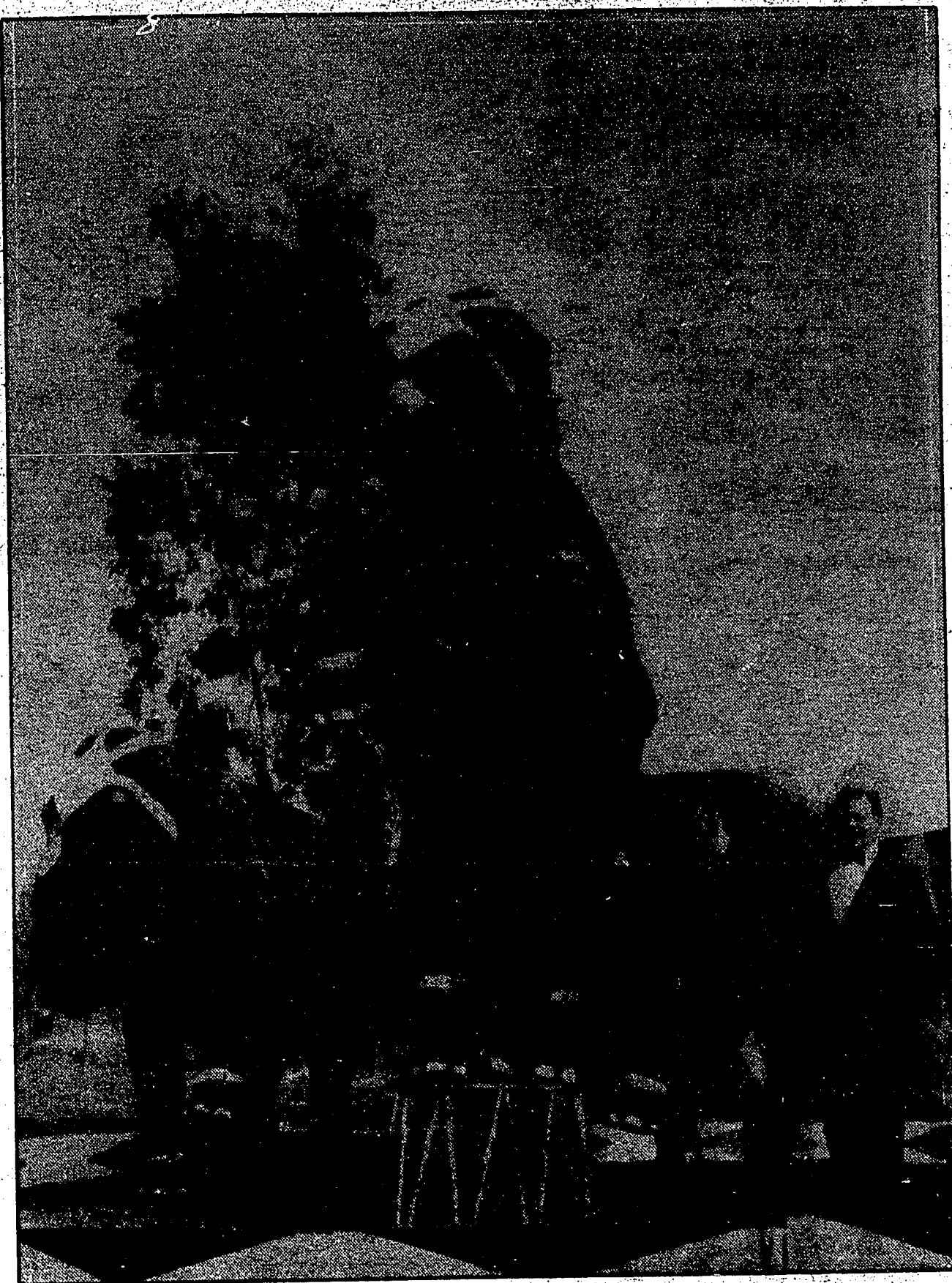
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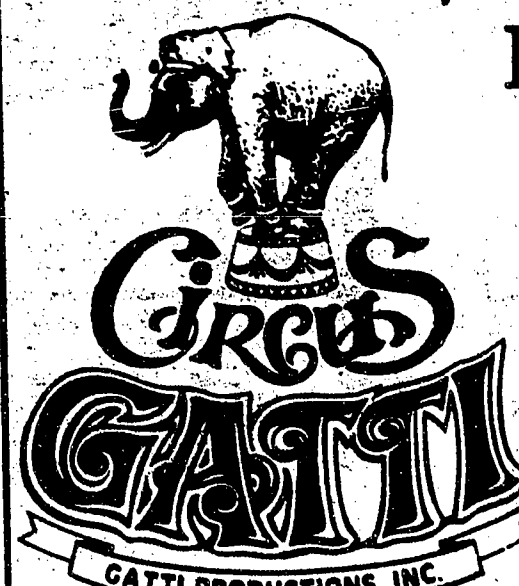
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Traffic closures occur at Squamish Days

As Squamish swarms with people here for the Loggers Sports weekend, organizers have asked for road closures during a number of events.

During the Music '91 Johnny Cash concert at the loggers sports grounds Friday night, access will be restricted and controlled along Loggers Lane between 5 and 11 p.m.

As well, there will be angled parking along Loggers Lane to accommodate more vehicles. When the children's events

take place in the park by the pavilion downtown Friday, Cleveland Avenue will be closed between Victoria and Main from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

On Saturday, with the Kiwanis Kidsports taking place downtown as well, Cleveland will again be closed between Victoria and Main from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

For the 10 K Run, the pancake breakfast and the Squamish Days Parade on Sunday, Cleveland Avenue

will be closed between Buckley Avenue and Vancouver Street from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

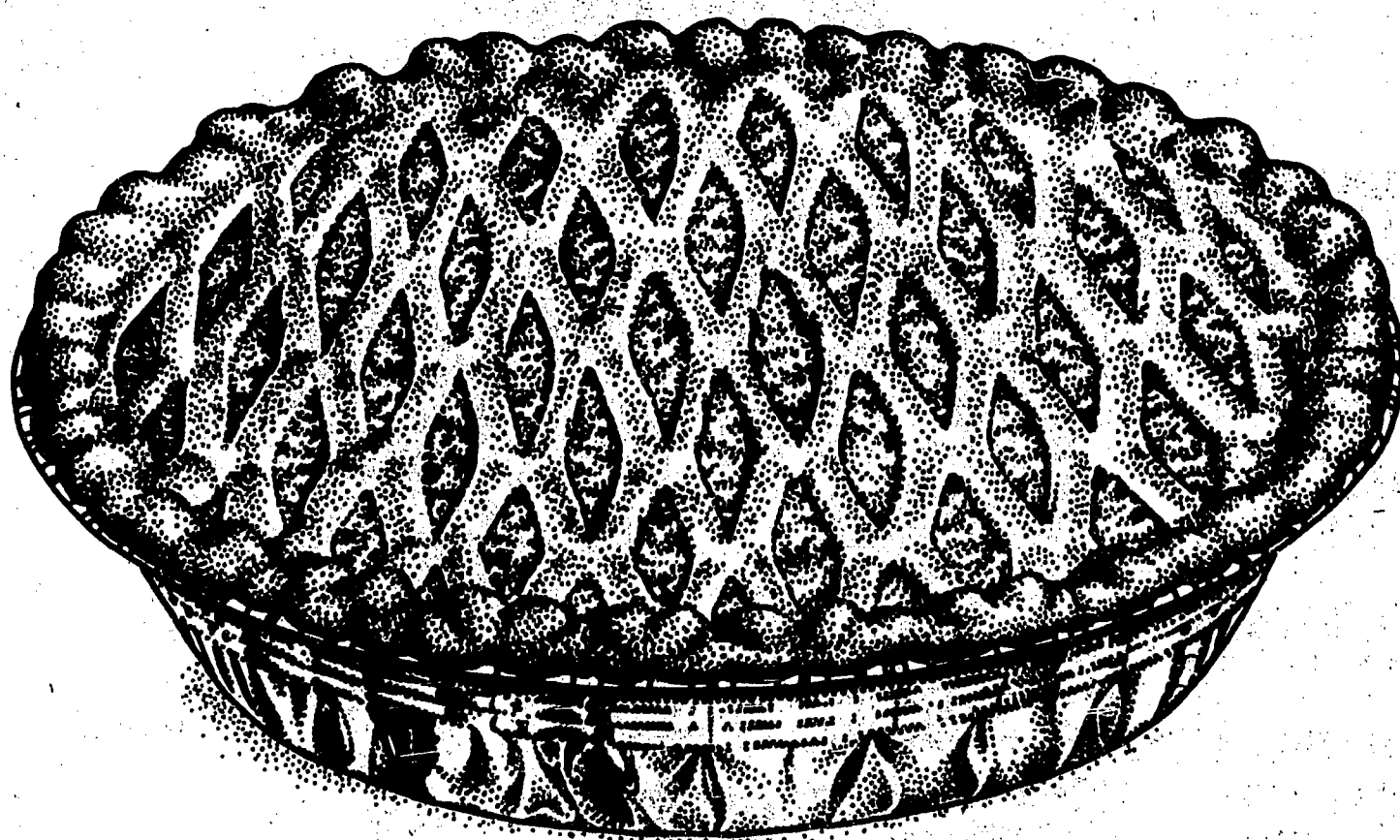
Tantalus Way will be closed on Monday between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. to allow for the festivities planned by the Highlands Merchants Association and the organizers of the Truck Roadeo.

Emergency vehicle access will be maintained through all the closures and RCMP will be lending their assistance.



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7:00	CBC News	Good Morning	Today	Canada A.M.	This Morning	Canada A.M.	Sesame Street		G.I. Joe Muppets	In. Gadget Kidstreet	Horse Show	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Fortune Concentr.		Jetsons Ranger	G.I. Joe Turtles
8:00	"	America	"	Cont'd	"	Cont'd	Kangaroo Mr. Ro-	Today's Size Small	Cartoons Tom/Jerry	It's a New Day	Up Close In Motion	Avengers	Cont'd	100 Huntley Street	Full H'se. Cover		Muppets Menace	Tom/Jerry Flintstone
9:00	Grows Wok	Regis & Kathie	Graham Cover	Body Wilder-	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Rainbow	Joan Rivers	100 Huntley Street	Sports Jet Skiing	Movie: "Andro-	Cookin' Side-Side	Good Morning	News Closer Lk.		Punky B. Br. Bunch	F. Feud Pyramid
10:00	Penner's Dressup	Home	Montel Williams	Morning Appetite	Price Is Right	It Figures Chain	Station Secret	Look Up Choice	Regis & Kathie	Big Sky Up Home	Boxing: Cole vs.	cles and the Lion	Top Card Be a Star	Santa Barbara	Days of Our Lives		Batman ALF	Full H'se. Belvedere
11:00	Sesame Street	Loving	Fortune Concentr.	Shirley	Young-Restless	Wilder-Concentr.	Contact Club	Origins Earthfile	S.J. Raphael	Bumper U. Today	Swindell Snooker	Mrs. Col-umbo	Country Time	News T. Ruxpin	Another World	Escapade Robinson	People Ct. News	Recall News
12:00	All My Children	All My Children	News Closer Lk.	News	News	News	Hometowne Wright	Gardening Gardening	Perry Mason	Oprah Winfrey	U.K. Expos	"Mother's Day on	Cookin' Top Card	Days of Our Lives	Joan Rivers	Men-Musico	A-Team	Hill Street Blues
1:00	Midday	One Life to Live	Another World	One Life to Live	As World Turns	Another World	Medical Car Shop	Anth.	Love Lucy Beaver	U. Maga-zine	Fishing K.I.D.S.	Walton's Mountain	Club Dance	Liar's Bumper	Jeopardy! Edition	Le Temps de vivre	Movie: "Deadly	"The Thomas
2:00	Coronatn. Alice	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	Another World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Mrs. Simpson	Geo-graphic	Carol Bnt. Carol Bnt.	U-Burns	Wrestling	Fugitive	VideoPM	General Hospital	News	Movie: "Le Gag-	Weekend	Crown Af-fair
3:00	Kotter Facts-Life	Northwest Afternoon	Days of Our Lives	Geraldo	S.J. Raphael	Shirley	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Fireman	Tom/Jerry Turtles	Days of Our Lives	Motoring Sports	Avengers	"	Young-Restless	News NBC	nant	Video Pwr Chipmunk	Peter Pan Gummi B.
4:00	WKRP Danger B.	Love Con. F. Feud	Oprah Winfrey	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Chaling. F. Feud	Reading Contact	Today's Harmony	Belvedere M'A'S'H	Donahue	Can. Golf M'cycle	Survival WW I	Be a Star	Boss? Entertain.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Fraggle Luck Luke	Melodies Tiny Toon	DuckTales Chip-Dale
5:00	Video Hits Golden G.	News	News	Head News	News	News	Mr. Ro-Business	Friends Jump	Hard Cpy. Cur. Affair	Young-Restless	Football Hall	War Battle	Gatlin's Stories	News M'A'S'H	Unsolved Mysteries	L'Heure G	Charles Gro. Pains	Tale Spin Strangers
6:00	News	News	NBC News	News	CBS Cosby	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	Jump Manage	21 Jump Street	News	CFL Rpt. CFL Foot-	Our Century	Nashville Now	Cheers Seinfeld	Night Ct. Seinfeld	La Cour L'Avocat	Fam. Ties Night Ct.	Head Hard Cpy.
7:00	Degrassi Wonder Y.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Entertain. Evening	Cheers Night Ct.	News Inside	Edition Bountiful	Nature: Rift	Laws Model	E.D.J.	Fortune Jeopardy!	ball: Roughri-	Dangerously	Crook	Pick a Flick	Quantum Leap	CS/Telej. Night Ct.	Cheers Night Ct.	Edition Cur. Affair
8:00	Fam. Man	Wonder Y. Gro. Pains	Unsolved Mysteries	Gabriel's Fire	Police Sq. Morton	Major League	Movie: "Berkeley	Of Leader-ship	Movie: "Night	Super D. Gro. Pains	ders at Es-kimos	Mary Wil-son	Gatlin's Stories	"	News Tonight	Movie: "Casino	Movie: "Switch-	"The Sword
9:00	Nature of Things	Doogie H. Family	Night Ct. Sinfeld	Night Ct. Head	Circus of the Stars	Baseball: Indians at	in the Six-ties	Global Economy	Moves	War of the Worlds	Sports	War Battle	Nashville Now	News	Show Johnny B	Royale	ing Chan-nels	and the Sorcerer
10:00	National Journal	Deadline	Quantum Leap	Midnight Caller	"	Blue Jays Are Open	The Doors Living Isles	Hunter	Quantum Leap	Up Close Waterspt.	Our Century	Crook	Sports Nite SCTV	David Let-terman	L'Heure G	"	News	Star Trek Gen.
11:00	News Newhart	News Nightline	News Tonight	CTV News	News Scene of	CTV News	Dominoes: Sign-Off	Arsenio Hall	Sports Pg U. Tonight	Sports CFL Foot-	Dangerously	Club Dance	Arsenio Hall	Costas Recall	Rencontre	"	Taxi Hunter	Arsenio Hall
12:00	Kate-Allie	Into the Night	Show David Let-	"Satan's School for	the Crime Trump	Movie: "Road to	MacNeil/Lehrer	H'mooner	Paid Prog. H'mooner	David Let-terman	ball: Roughri-	Mary Wil-son	Sign-Off	Married... L.A. Law	News Ironside	Sign-Off	Johnny B	Party E.D.J.
1:00	Plains-man	Love Con. terman	Girls	"	Hong Kong	"	"	"	End of the Game	Amen	ders at Es-kimos	Mother's Day	"	"	"	"	Byron Al-len	Odd Cple.

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9:00	"	Father Dowling	Cheers Wings	Gabriel's Fire	Rosie O'Neill	Paper Man	Mystery: Rumpole	Cross Currents	mers Die	Cheers Married...	Can. Golf Fishing	Air Combat	Nashville Now	News	Show Johnny B	moires de Brighton	of Lady in Lake	Beverly Hills
10:00	National Journal	Primetime Live	L.A. Law	Paper Man	Golden Years	Equal Justice	The Prisoner	Brittain on Brittain	Hunter	L.A. Law	M'sports M'cycle	Movie: "The First	Crook	Sports Nite Strange	David Let-terman	Beach	News	Star Trek Gen.
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FRIDAY AUGUST 2, 1991

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7:00	CBC News	Good Morning America	Today	Canada A.M.	This Morning	Canada A.M.	Sesame Street		G.I. Joe Muppets	In. Gadget Kidstreet	Fishing	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Fortune Concentr.		Jelions Ranger	G.I. Joe Turtles
8:00				Cont'd		Cont'd	Kangaroo Mr Ro	Today's Size Small	Cartoons Tom/Jerry	It's a New Day	Up Close In Motion	Avengers	Cont'd	100 Huntley Street	Full H'se. Cover		Muppets Menace	Tom/Jerry Flintstone
9:00	Grows Wok	Regis & Kathie	Graham Cover	Body Wilder	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Rainbow	Joan Rivers	100 Huntley Street	Sports All-Star	Movie: "The Se"	Cookin' Kitchen	Good Morning	News Closer Lk.		Punky B. Br. Bunch	F. Feud Pyramid
10:00	Penner's Dressup	Home	Montel Williams	Morning Appetite	Price Is Right	It Figures Chain	Zoobilee Secret	Library Give-Take	Regis & Kathie	Big Sky Up Home	Pranks LPGA	cond Woman	Top Card Be a Star	Santa Barbara	Days of Our Lives		Batman ALF	Full H'se. Belvedere
11:00	Sesame Street	Loving	Fortune Concentr.	Shirley	Young-Restless	Wilder-Concentr.	Contact Sq. 1 TV	Continental Japan	S.J. Raphael	Bumper U. Today	Golf: Phar-Mor	Elery Queen	Country Time	News T. Ruxpin	Another World		Escapade Robinson	People Ct. Recall News
12:00	All My Children	All My Children	News Closer Lk.	News	News	News	"Made for Each	Criminal Code	Perry Mason	Oprah Winfrey	PGA Tour	Movie: "The Big	Cookin' Top Card	Days of Our Lives	Joan Rivers		Men-Sante	A-Team Hill Street Blues
1:00	Midday	One Life to Live	Another World	One Life to Live	As World Turns	Another World	Other Strokes	Palace of Dreams	Love Lucy Beaver	U. Magazine	Senior PGA Golf	Trees	Club Dance	Liar's Bumper	Jeopardy! Edition		Nature Autoroute	Movie: "Cahill, The Di."
2:00	Reflection Alice	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	Another World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Travels Garden		Carol Bnt. Carol Bnt.	U-Burns	N'ville L.I. Classic	Fugitive	VideoPM	General Hospital	News		Movie: "Ma"	"Sorderly, Orderly"
3:00	Kotter Facts-Life	Northwest Afternoon	Days of Our Lives	Geraldo	S.J. Raphael	Shirley	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Fireman	Tom/Jerry Turtles	Days of Our Lives	Surfing Sports	Avengers		Young-Restless	News NBC		femme et nous	Video Par Gummi B.
4:00	WKRP Video Hits	Love Con. F. Feud	Oprah Winfrey	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Challeng. F. Feud	Reading Contact	Today's Library	Belvedere M'A'SH	Donahue	Auto Race Major	Survival WW I	Be a Star	Boss? Entertain.	Fortune Jeopardy!		Fraggle Explor.	Melodies DuckTales Chip-Dale
5:00	Golden G.	News	News	Head News	News	News	Mr Ro-Business	Moon Gardening	Held Cpy. Cur. Affair	Young-Restless	League Baseball	Movie: "Flesh	On Stage Texas	News M'A'SH	"Take My Daugh-		L'Heure G	Charles Gro. Pains
6:00	News	News	NBC News	News	CBS Cosby	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	Gardening Board	21 Jump News	News	Toronto Blue Jays	and Blood	Nashville Now	Simpsons Doctor	ers, Please		La Cour L'Avocat	Fam. Ties Night Ct.
7:00	Degrassi Newhart	Fortune Jeopardy!	Entertain. Evening	Cheers Night Ct.	News Inside	Edison Katts-Dog	Asia Now Seattle	Kidzone LegalWise	Entertain. E.D.J.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Revue Red Sox	Crook	Movie: "Night-	Midnight Caller	CS/Tele. Le Point		Cheers Major	Edison Cur. Affair
8:00	Capital City	Full H'se. Daugh-	"Take My Place"	Full H'se. Good	SeaFair Torlight	Full H'se. Wall St.	Wash. Wall St.	Artsworld	Movie: "Foterge-	Lawrence-ville Sto-	Sports WWF	Michael McKean	On Stage Texas	News stick	News Tonight		La Noble Maison	League Baseball
9:00	Street Legal	Strangers I'm Home	ers, Please	Go Places Good	Parade	Stage-Screen	Best of In-side	Classic Theatre	ist	ries 1st Nation	Wrestling Canadian	Movie: "Flesh	Nashville Now	News	Show Johnny B		Mariners at Angels	Comic Strip Live
10:00	National Journal	20/20	Midnight Caller	Neon Rider	SeaFair	Letter-Wing	Movie: "Carmen"		Hunter	20/20	Soccer League	and Blood	Crook	Sprts Nite SCTV	David Let-terman		Ca va L'Heure G	News
11:00	News Good	News Nightline	News Tonight	CTV News	News Dark Jus-	CTV News		Sign-Off	Arsenio	Sports Pg U. Tonight	Sports	Revue	Club Dance	Arsenio Hall	Rock Recall		Movie: "Geant"	Taxi Hunter
12:00	Rockin' "Act of	In Concert	Show David Let-	Movie: "The Trump	In Concert	MacNeil/Lehrer			Hall H'mooner	Major League	Michael McKean	Sign-Off	Movie: "Rebel	News Friday Vi-			Johnny B	Party E.D.J.
1:00	Necess-ity	Love Con.	terman	Long Riders	Movie: "Roadie"	Japan			"Del-Con 4"	Amen	Baseball	Movie: "Haywire"	Without a Cause					It's Show-time

SATURDAY AUGUST 3, 1991

	CBUT 1	KOMO 2	KING 3	CHEK 4	KIRO 5	BCTV 6	KCTS 7	KNOW 8	KVOS 9	CKVU 10	TSN 11	A&E 12	TNN 13	CITY 14	WDIV 15	CONV 16	CONV 17	CONV 18
7:00 :30		Pooh Wizard-Oz	Camp Captain N	NFB Fill Reptile	Turtles Get Wet	Concerts Ballooner	Journey Into Sleep	Puddle Worldrind.	Gummi B. Tale Spin	Smogglies Care Bear	Canadian Soccer	"Jack London"	Crafts Kitchen	Hercules Spider-	Kid-Play Videos		Hi Parade Marketing	Peter Pan Bobby
8:00 :30		Slim- Ghost.	& Maris Gravedale	Travel Rockets	Auto Garden	Campbell's Rockets	Teachers Teachers	Elephant Friends	Tale Spin Tale Spin	Slim- Ghost.	League	Birth of Europe	Side-Side Our Way	Astroboy Astroboy	Saved- Top 10	Gabby Tufflouts	Williams Lessie	Tom, Tom.
9:00 :30	Umbrella Sesame	Beetle- Scooby	Kid-Play Chipmunk	Wonder OWL/TV	Garfield	Wonder OWL/TV	Gospel Sound	Chocky Earthfile	Ninja Tur- ties	Beetle- Scooby	Sports Waterspl.	Naked Hollywood	Remodel Outdoors	Beetle- Menace	Diff. World Magnum,	Jungle L'Homme	Like, Widget	Tomatoes Swamp
10:00 :30	Street Cents	Bugs & Tweety	Saved-NFL Pre-	Campbell's Imagine	Major League	Stretch Imagine	Culture Culture	I Can Jump Pud-	Tom/Jerry Popeye	Bugs & Tweety	M'sports Can. Golf	Wolper: Lincoln	Bass Outdoors	Bugs & Tweety	P.I. NFL Pre-	Sherlock Holmes	Bulwinkle Secret I.D.	Tom/Jerry Crusaders
11:00 :30	Wonders. Disability	Rosey New Kids	season Football:	B.C. Mu- Movie	Baseball: Regional	Canada Pets	Travels Car Shop	dis	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Menace Monster	Senior PGA Golf:	Fugitive	Champ. Rodeo	Wid. of Disney	season Football:	Les Jeux du Que-	ALF Harry	Gilgan Gilgan
12:00 :30	Sports Weekend	Planet On Scene	49ers vs. Bears	Golf: Cad- illac Clas-	Coverage	Golf: Cad- illac Clas-	Journal Politics	Movie: "War"	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	WWF Wrestling	N'ville L.I. Classic	Movie: "They"	Remodel Trucks	Pets Predators	49ers vs. Bears	bec Univers	"The Pur- suit of	Hap. Days Hap. Days
1:00 :30		Pan Amer- ican	Sport-	sic	Folies Paid Prog.	sic	Idea Money	Brides"	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Wrestling	LPGA Golf: Phar-	Might Be Giants	Speedway Adv.	Assignm't Adv.	Sport-	Traquan- ards	D.B. Cooper	"Good Guys
2:00 :30		Games	sWorld	Musiquest	Crack in the Wall	Appetite	Group MotorWk.	Living Isles	Paid Prog. Tomorrow	Movie: "I Saw What	Mor	Carol Co- medy	Country Best	Cast Out RV	sWorld		Movie: "Sharky's	"Wear Black"
3:00 :30	Driver Peopl-	PBA Bowl- ing: Sun-	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Fishing Canada	Folies Paid Prog.	WWF Wrestling	Cooking Taste-La.	English Compu-	Wid. of Disney	"You Did"	Horse Racing	Agatha Christie	Formula One	News News	Jeu du Quebec	Machine	Movie: "Fires-	tarter"
4:00 :30	Gardener Fish'n	mer Cl. Wide	Ent. To- night	Garden Morning	Legends Roggin's	Musiquest Travel	Gourmet P. Frany	Puddle John In	Star Search	War Years	Sports SpeedWk.	All Crea- tures	Church	Wrestling	Fortune Lottery	Baseball: ALF		
5:00 :30	Star Trek	World of Sports	News	Nanaimo News	Baseball Travel	Movie Performer	Gourmet Yan	Butterfly Urchins	Lifestyles- Rich	Northern Exposure	Boxing: Foster vs.	Movie: "Flesh and Blood"	Opry Opry	News City Best	Golden G. Down H.	Les Phil- lies vs les	Night Ct. News	Current Affair
6:00 :30	Country Beat	News News	News Missing	News	News	News	To War To War	Chinese Architect	Ent. To- night	News Art's Sake	Gonzales Kickoff	B. Man- drell	Movie TV Super D.	Emp. Nest Dear John	Expos	Cheers Cheers	Star Trek	
7:00 :30	Movie: "Stak-	Fortune Front	Pregame NFL Pre-	Bordertn. Trax	SeaFair Night	Lotto Bordern.	Nature Break Up Floyd	Current Affair	Care of Terri-fic	NFL Pre-se- son	Comedy- Road	Mus. Texas	New Mu- sic	Sisters Journal Expedition	Major League	Star Trek Gen.		
8:00 :30	out	"The Best Little	season Football:	Katts-Dog Fashion	Movie: "N.Y.P.D.	Neon Ri- der	Hollywood Yrs.	Perform- ance	Star Trek Gen.	Cops	Football: Raiders	At the Im- prov	Opry Opry	Additions Hitchcock	News Saturday	Visions d' ici	Baseball: Mariners	Cops
9:00 :30	Emp. Nest	Whore- house in	Cardinals at Sea-	Movie: "Control"	Mounted	Movie: "Control"	Clive James	Shakes-	Movie: "Body	Dear John Babes	vs. Dol- phins	Movie: "Flesh	B. Man- drell	Fri. the 13th	Night Live P.M.	Samedi at Angels	Video Babes	
10:00 :30	Golden G. Kids	Texas: Big Deals	hawks Postgame	Owl	P.O.V.	pears Plays	Heat"	Stein Fest- ival	Wrestling and Blood"	Mus. Texas	War of the Worlds	Global Jam	Le Sport Movie: "D.C."	Cheers News	Movie: "Ceb"			
11:00 :30	National Movie:	News Star	News Almost	CTV News	News Paid Prog.	Comedy	King Lear Sign-Off	Arsenio	New Mu- sic	Sports SpeedWk.	Comedy- Road	Church On Stage	Movie: "Summer School"	Bonding Paid Prog.	"Moscou a New York"	Movie: "Red"	Comic Strip Live	
12:00 :30	"The Wi- zard of Lo-	Search American	Saturday Night Live	Invasion of the	Big Break	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop"	Off Center	Hell- Frogtown	N'ville L.I. Classic	The Royal Wedding	Cannon- ball					21 Jump Street	The Rain- maker	
1:00 :30	netiness	Gladiators	Body Snatchers		Hills Cop"	Off Center												

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7:00 :30	Planet Real-Reel	Sunday Today	Jimmy Swaggart	Sunday Morning	Jimmy Swaggart	Sesame Street	Puddle Wordind.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Monster Care Bear	Fishing Aussie	Betrayed Survivors	Trucks Winners	Menace Beetle-	Columbo	Search Is Written	Kenneth Copeland		
8:00 :30	Man From U.N.C.L.E.	Rainbow Front	Meet	NFB Fill Faerie	Music	Canada Oral R.	Secret Station	Supergran Kidzone	Discovery Robinson	Tiny Toon Tiny Toon	Football SpeedWk.	Revue	Racing Mo-	Tribal Tr. Destiny	Home Bld.	Live Larry J.	To Life Larry J.	Food Del. Fishing
9:00 :30	The Pri-soner	Gardening Travel	Compton NFL Pre-	Tale Winter	Follies Legends	Search Mechanic	Mi Ro-Newton	Kidsports Earthfile	Robert Schuller	Academy T. Ruxpin	Sports M/cycle	Costi Fan Tuttle	Champ. Rodeo	Hi-Q Natives	Follies Baseball	Sherlock L'Homme	Oral R. Robison	Runaway Real Est.
10:00 :30	Meeting Place	Rainbow David	season Football	Golf: Cad-lac Clas-	SeaFair Pre-Race	Golf: Cad-lac Clas-	Sci. Fron-tiers	Classic Theatre: A	Anchor Paid Prog.	Menace In. Gadget	Tennis Senior	Bass-Buckmstr.	Living Rendez-	Pregame Major	Jour Seig-neur	Robert Schuller	The West Siskel	
11:00 :30	Space Pioneers	Brinkley Viewpoint	Cardinals vs.	SeaFair Hydro-	sic	Hollywood Yrs.	Tale of Two Cities	Ernest An-gley	T. Ruxpin Monster	PGA Golf: N'ville L.I.		Bill Dance Outdoor	Frontier	League Baseball	Visions du monde	B.J. Robbins	Star Trek Gen.	
12:00 :30	Sports Weekend	Auto Rac-ing: CART	Seahwks Bob Vila	Question	plane Races	Lassie	Interests Reflection	Super Co.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Smogglies Care Bear	Classic LPGA	The Great	American Sports	Originals Land De-	Yankees at Tigers	Semaine verte	Superboy Sup.	Movie: "Iceman"
1:00 :30		-- Marl-boro 500	Sport-sWorld:	Gimme B. Sunday		Winter World Vi-	Wall St. Wash.	State of the Art	Paid Prog. To Be An-	Beetle-In. Gadget	Golf: Phar-Mor	Sioux Uprising	Cavalcade NHRA	vours Parent	Sport-sWorld:	L'Univ. sports	Major League	
2:00 :30	Corona-tion Street		Great Fights	Edition Mechanic		sion Sunday	Seattle Editors	Galleries Marketing	nounced Paid Prog.	Wizard Parent	Gymnas-tics: Seiko	World Vic. at	Racing Winners	Comedy Up and...	Great Fights	Jardins Propos	Baseball: Mariners	Movie: "Smokey"
3:00 :30	Best Yrs.	Auto Rac-ing	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Gold Trail Record		Edition Question	Painting Collectors	Japanese Japanese	Paid Prog. Too Close	Golf Wings	Up Close Sports	Danger-ously	Truckin' Mo-	Connect-Denim	News News	Les Jeux du Que-	at Angels and the Bandit 3"	
4:00 :30	Dream Hymn	Pan-Am Games	Dear John Golden G.	Canada Diamonds		"Support Your Lo-	Garden Workshop	Puddle Elephant	3's Co. Siskel	Parker L. Doctor	Volleyball: Beach Ch.	Our Cent-ury	American Sports	S. Dikner	Bloopers-Jokes	bec: Competitions	Fam. Ties ALF	Movie: "True"
5:00 :30	Facts-Life WKRP	News News	News	News	Sea. News	cal Sher-iff	Old House Homefile	Moon Willows	21 Jump Street	Most Wanted	Major League	Naked Hollywood	Cavalcade NHRA	News Alberta	NBC News Sp.	Second regard	N'ght Ct. "Grit"	
6:00 :30	MAGICAL Disney	Town Meeting	News Memories	News	News	News	World at War	Thailand Himalayas	Star Trek Gen.	News Earthwtk.	Giants at	Birth of Europe	Racing Bill Dance	Quantum Leap	Rage of Angels:	Pour pres-ident	Movie: "Night The West"	
7:00 :30	Family Hour	Life Goes On	Bloopers-Jokes	W5	60 Min-utes	W5	Lawrence Welk	Mingan Is-lands	60 Min-utes	Reds	At the Im-prov	Bass-Endur-	MacGyver	The Story Continues	Copie c'torme	Shit"	Video Parker L.	
8:00 :30	Movie: "Glory En-	Videos Movie: "A	NBC News Sp.	Originals Funniest	Murder, She Wrote	Videos Funniest	Evening at Pops	21 Jump Street	Murder, She Wrote	Sports Motoring	Carol Co-medy	Road Test Truckin'	Murder, She Wrote	News Sports	Beaux dim.	Movie: "Agnes of In Color"		
9:00 :30	ough for All	View to a Kill	Rage of Angels:	"Echoes in the Dark-ness"	"Echoes in the Dark-ness"	"Echoes in the Dark-ness"	M. Theatre	Perform-ance	Movie: "National Velvet"	"Echoes in the Dark-ness"	Transwld Sport	Naked Hollywood	Trucks Racing	Marrie Morton	Magnum, P.I.	B. di-manches	God"	Married... In Color
10:00 :30	CBC Venture	The Story Continues	Dark-ness"	CTV News	News Locker	CTV News	Brides-head	Sign-Off	Tomorrow	Sporring News	Sports Senior	At the Im-prov	Champ. Rodeo	Anushka 'Allo	News Runaway	"Huit et demi"	Taxi Hunter	NW Focus Arsenio
11:00 :30	News Sign-Off	Lifestyles-Rich	Movie: "Manhat-tan"	Nation Paid Prog.	"Starsky and Hutch"	Sherlock												
12:00 :30	"Frisco Sign-Off																	
1:00 :30																		

MONDAY AUGUST 5, 1991

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12:00	All My Children	All My Children	News Closer Lk.	News	News	News	Movie: "Nicholas Nickleby"	Japanese Swan	Perry Mason	Oprah Winfrey	Horse	Movie: "Berlin Affair"	Cookin' Top Card	Days of Our Lives	Joan Rivers	Men-Mantimes	A-Team	Hill Street Blues
1:00	Midday	One Life to Live	Another World	One Life to Live	As World Turns	Another World	Nickelby	Lake	Love Lucy Beaver	Northern Exposure	Motorcycle Racing	Club Dance	Liar's Bumper	Jeopardy! Edition	La Loi de LA	Movie: "Going Under"	Movie: "The Con-versation"	
2:00	Coronatn. Alice	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	Another World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Sewing Rick Butz	Carol Bnt. Carol Bnt.	Sea World Summer	WWF Wrestling	Fugitive	VideoPM	General Hospital	News	Movie: "Ma femme est dingue"	Video Pwr Chipmunk	Peter Pan Gummi B.	
3:00	Kotter Facts-Life	Northwest Afternoon	Days of Our Lives	Geraldo	S.J. Raphael	Shirley	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Fireman	Tom/Jerry Turtles	Days of Our Lives	Jet Skiing Sports	Avengers	"	Young-Restless	News NBC	Fraggle Melodies	DuckTales Chip-Dale	
4:00	WKRP Danger B.	Love Con. F. Feud	Oprah Winfrey	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Challeng. F. Feud	Reading Contact	Today's Skills	Belvedere M'A'S'H	Donahue	Expos Tennis	Survival WW I	Be a Star	Boss? Entertain.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Fraggle Melodies	Tiny Toon	DuckTales Chip-Dale
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6:00	News	News	NBC News	News	CBS Cosby	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	"	21 Jump Street	News	Darts	Agatha Christie	Nashville Now	Major Dad Coach	Rage of Angels	La Cour L'Avocat	Fam. Ties Night Cl.	Head Hard Cpy.
7:00	Degrassi Max Glick	NFL Pre-season	Entertain. Evening	Cheers Night Cl.	News Inside	Edison Gimme B.	Nature	Spice-Life Muck	Entertain. E.D.J.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Snooker: U.K.	Avengers	Crook	Movie: "Batman"	The Story Continues	CS/Tele. Le Point	Major League	Edison Cur. Affair
8:00	Fresh Pr. Degrassi	Football: Bills at	Fresh Pr. Dif. World	Shade Major Dad	Shade Major Dad	Murphy B. Anything	Adventure	BC Peoples: Lull	Movie: "The Last of Sheila"	MacGyver Sports Up Close	At the Improv	On Stage	On Stage	News Tonight	Joshua, hier	Baseball: Mariners	Movie: "The Sure Thing"	
9:00	Andrea Martin	Giants	Rage of Angels	Movie: "Full Circle Again"	Murphy B. Design	Movie: "Full Circle Again"	Crime-Passion	Stars	"	"	law's G. Prix	Agatha Christie	Crook	Sports Nite SCTV	David Let-terman	Jardins L'Heure G	News	Star Trek Gen.
10:00	National Journal	Fortune Jeopardy!	The Story Continues	CTV News	News Sweating	CTV News	On Water-ways	Sign-Off	Arsenio Hall	Sports Pg U. Tonight	Sports Expos	Avengers	Club Dance	Arsenio Hall	Costas Recall	Rencontre	Taxi Hunter	Arsenio Hall
11:00	News Newhart	News Nightline	News Tonight	Movie: "The Mis-Adventur-ers"	Bullets Trump	Movie: "Foxes"	MacNeil/Lehrer	"	Japan	Adventur-e-Bro.	In Color	"Berlin Affair"	"	Married... Heat of Ironside	News Ironside	Sign-Off	Johnny B. Party E.D.J.	
12:00	Kate-Allie "The Great Gatsby"	Love Con. terman	its	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

TUESDAY AUGUST 6, 1991

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11:00	Sesame Street	Loving	Fortune Concentr.	Shirley	Young-Restless	Wilder-Concentr.	Contact Sq. 1 TV	Science Cnpts.	S.J. Raphael	Bumper U. Today	Foster vs. Gonzales	All Creatures	Country Time	News T. Ruxpin	Another World	D'Aillours Robinson	People Cl. News	Recall News
12:00	All My Children	All My Children	News Closer Lk.	News	News	News	P. Franey Cooking	World at War	Perry Mason	Oprah Winfrey	Power-Expos	Movie: "Inter-lude"	Cookin' Top Card	Days of Our Lives	Joan Rivers	Men-Mantime	A-Team	Hill Street Blues
1:00	Midday	One Life to Live	Another World	One Life to Live	As World Turns	Another World	Garden Herbal	Giselle	Love Lucy Beaver	U. Magazine	Darts	Club Dance	Liar's Bumper	Jeopardy! Edition	Le Temps de vivre	Perry Mason: Case of Lady in Lake	"Gunlight at Com-anch Creek"	
2:00	Coronatn. Alice	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	Another World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Bookmark Rugs	Callie	Carol Bnt. Carol Bnt.	U-Burns	Transworld Sport	Fugitive	VideoPM	General Hospital	News	Movie: "Les Dr."	of Lady in Lake	"
3:00	Kotter Facts-Life	Northwest Afternoon	Days of Our Lives	Geraldo	S.J. Raphael	Shirley	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Fireman	Tom/Jerry Turtles	Days of Our Lives	Waterspt. Sports	Avengers	"	Young-Restless	News NBC	pheline	Video Pwr Chipmunk	Peter Pan Gummi B.
4:00	WKRP Danger B.	Love Con. F. Feud	Oprah Winfrey	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Challeng. F. Feud	Reading Contact	Today's Spirit Bay	Belvedere M'A'S'H	Donahue	Blue Jays	Survival WW I	Be a Star	Boss? Entertain.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Fraggle Vampire	Melodies Tiny Toon	DuckTales Chip-Dale
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6:00	News	News	NBC News	News	CBS Cosby	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	Geo-graphic	21 Jump Street	News	Detroit Tigers at the Sea	Soul by the Sea	Nashville Now	Boss? Gro. Pains	Tigers at Blue Jays	La Cour L'Avocat	Fam. Ties Night Cl.	Head Hard Cpy.
7:00	Degrassi Raccoons	Fortune Jeopardy!	Entertain. Evening	Cheers Night Cl.	News Inside	Edison Gimme B.	Nature	España English	Entertain. E.D.J.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Toronto Blue Jays	"	Crook	Movie: "The Law & Order"	CS/Tele. Le Point	Major League	Edison Cur. Affair	
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10:00	National Journal	thirty-something	Law & Or-der	ness	ness	ness	Cosmos	Animal Traffic	Hunter	Top Cops	Golf: 1990 PGA Ch.	Soul by the Sea	Crook	Sports Nite Golf	David Let-terman	L'Heure G	News	Star Trek Gen.
11:00	News Newhart	News Nightline	News Tonight	CTV News	News Exile	CTV News	Campbell Myth	Sign-Off	Arsenio Hall	Sports Pg U. Tonight	Sports Blue Jays	"	Club Dance	Arsenio Hall	Costas Recall	Rencontre	Taxi Hunter	Arsenio Hall
12:00	Kate-Allie "The Phantom Lady"	Into the Night	Show David Let-terman	Movie: "Naked Edge"	Trump	Movie: "Roller Boogie"	MacNeil/Lehrer	"	Japan	"Stir Crazy"	In Color	Baseball	"Inter-lude"	Married... Ironside	News Ironside	Sign-Off	Johnny B. Party E.D.J.	

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WEDNESDAY

JULY 31, 1991
EVENING

8:00 ● **"BERKELEY IN THE SIXTIES"** (1990) An Oscar-nominated story of the California campus's role as a center of controversy during that turbulent decade, from the free speech movement to People's Park. A "P.O.V." presentation. □

● **"NIGHT MOVES"** (1975) Gene Hackman, Melanie Griffith. A private investigator, hired to locate the daughter of a former movie actress, becomes entangled in a web of intrigue with a Mayan smuggling ring.

11:00 ● **"DOMINOES: PORTRAIT OF A DECADE"** (1989) A dramatic retrospective of the 1960s, complete with vintage film footage of Woodstock, Vietnam and the Watts riots and a selection of rock and roll tunes of the time. (In Stereo) □

12:05 ● **"ROAD TO HONG KONG"** (1962) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. Two dancers become involved in a spy operation in Hong Kong.

12:15 ● **"SATAN'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS"** (1973) Roy Thinnes, Kate Jackson. A young woman enrolls in a private school for girls to investigate the suicide of her sister.

12:37 ● **"THE PLAINSMAN"** (1936) Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur. Wild Bill Hickok joins forces with Buffalo Bill Cody and Calamity Jane to thwart a gun runner's plot to arm the Indians in Cecil B. DeMille's sprawling frontier epic.

1:00 ● **"END OF THE GAME"** (1976) Jon Voight, Jacqueline Bisset. A successful industrialist's 30-year-old crime is uncovered when a Swiss detective's curiosity leads him to the case.

THURSDAY

AUGUST 1, 1991

EVENING

7:00 ● **"N.Y.P.D. MOUNTED"** (1991) Dan Gauthier, Dennis Franz. A former rodeo cowboy and a veteran cop become law enforcement partners when they join the Big Apple's illustrious Mounted Police division. (In Stereo) □

8:00 ● **"AS SUMMERS DIE"** (1988) Scott Glenn, Jamie Lee Curtis. A wealthy eccentric and an unconventional lawyer help thwart the takeover of an elderly black woman's property in the 1950s.

12:05 ● **"SHE WAITS"** (1971) Dorothy McGuire, Patty Duke. A man's first wife haunts his second one.

12:15 ● **"THE LAST WALTZ"** (1978) The Band, Bob Dylan, Van Morrison, Eric Clapton, Ringo Starr and others help The Band say goodbye in Martin Scorsese's filmed celebration of the group's farewell concert.

12:30 ● **"THE SKIP TRACER"** (1977) David Peterson, John Lazarus. A debt collector must fight to maintain the title and power he has gained within his company over the years.

● **"KEY EXCHANGE"** (1985) Brooke Adams, Ben Masters. At the request of his TV-producer girlfriend, a freewheeling mystery writer reluctantly takes a stab at a commitment.

1:00 ● **"ASSIGNMENT: MUNICH"** (1972) Richard Basehart, Roy Scheider. A saloon owner helps the government recover stolen gold during World War II.

1:30 ● **"BAD MEDICINE"** (1985) Steve Guttenberg, Alan Arkin. After a medical school hopeful is rejected by every college in the United States, he heads for a Central American institution run by an off-center administrator.

3:00 ● **"FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND"** (1951) Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett. Believing his troubles are over following his daughter's wedding, a man is shocked to learn he's soon to be a grandfather in this sequel to "Father of the Bride."

FRIDAY

AUGUST 2, 1991

EVENING

7:00 ● **"NIGHTSTICK"** (1987) Bruce Fairbairn, Kerrie Keane. A renegade New York City cop is assigned to nab a trio of terrorists threatening to blow up Manhattan banks.

8:00 ● **"TAKE MY DAUGHTERS, PLEASE"** (1988) Rue McClanahan, Stephanie Kramer. A widowed newspaper columnist enlists the aid of her best friend as she embarks upon a mission to marry off her four independent daughters. (In Stereo) □

● **"POLTERGEIST"** (1982) JoBeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson. Steven Spielberg produced this supernatural extravaganza about a suburban California family's battle with vengeful spirits.

10:00 ● **"CARMEN"** (1983) Antonio Gades, Laura del Sol. Reality begins to mirror art when a choreographer falls in love with the woman he has cast as Carmen in Carlos Saura's adaptation of the Bizet opera. In Spanish. (Subtitled)

12:00 ● **"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"** (1955) James Dean, Natalie Wood. A young man joins a teen-age gang because of his lack of respect for his parents.

12:15 ● **"THE LONG RIDERS"** (1980) Stacy Keach, David Carradine. The Jesse James-Cole Younger gang leaves a trail of emptied banks, plundered stagecoaches and dead bodies in its wake as the outlaws ride toward their final showdown.

12:37 ● **"ACT OF NECESSITY"** (1991) Angie Milliken, Mark Owen-Taylor. The mother of a desperately ill girl goes into action after learning that a farmer with land close to the schoolyard intends to spray his crops with harmful chemicals.

1:00 ● **"ROADIE"** (1980) Meat Loaf, Alice Cooper. A rock music roadie lets nothing get in his way in his pursuit of the girl of his dreams.

● **"DEF-CON 4"** (1985) Lenore Zann, Maury Chaykin. In the aftermath of a nuclear war, three astronauts crash-land and find Earth's survivors in the grip of a murderous teen-age dictator.

1:30 ● **"GOTCHAI"** (1985) Anthony Edwards, Linda Fiorentino. During spring break, a UCLA student meets a mysterious woman in France and soon finds himself in the middle of an international spy caper.

2:05 ● **"THE LOVE WAR"** (1970) Lloyd Bridges, Angie Dickinson. Two planets, battling for supremacy of Earth, choose a small California town as the site for their final confrontation.

2:30 ● **"HEARTBREAKERS"** (1984) Peter Coyote, Nick Mancuso. Two lifelong friends experience dramatic changes in their careers, romances and their own relationship.

3:00 ● **"THE NIGHT STALKER"** (1987) Charles Napier, Michelle Reese. An alcoholic Los Angeles cop picks up the trail of a serial killer who preys on prostitutes.

SATURDAY

AUGUST 3, 1991

12:00 ● **"WAR BRIDES"** (1979) Elizabeth Richardson, Sonya Smits. Based on the individual stories of four women — two from England, one from Scotland and one from Germany

— who immigrated to Canada during and after World War II.

2:00 ● **"I SAW WHAT YOU DID"** (1988) Robert Carradine, David Carradine. Two teen-agers get the wrong number when their telephone prank connects them to a psychotic murderer.

EVENING

7:00 ● **"STAKEOUT"** (1987) Richard Dreyfuss, Emilio Estevez. A routine surveillance case takes an unusual turn when a Seattle police detective falls for the woman he and his partner are watching. □

8:00 ● **"THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS"** (1982) Burt Reynolds, Dolly Parton. The madam of the notorious Chicken Ranch bordello calls on her friend, the local sheriff, to save her establishment from a muckraking TV personality. Based on the Broadway show. (In Stereo) □

● **"N.Y.P.D. MOUNTED"** (1991) Dan Gauthier, Dennis Franz. A former rodeo cowboy and a veteran cop become law enforcement partners when they join the Big Apple's illustrious Mounted Police division. (In Stereo) □

9:00 ● **"CONTROL"** (1987) Burt Lancaster, Kate Nelligan. Fifteen strangers take part in an international experiment to determine whether such a group will be able to survive together in the cramped quarters of a fallout shelter following a nuclear disaster. □

● **"BODY HEAT"** (1981) William Hurt, Kathleen Turner. The steamy affair between a lawyer and a married woman unfolds into a crime of passion.

11:00 ● **"SUMMER SCHOOL"** (1987) Mark Harmon, Kirstie Alley. A high-school gym instructor forced to take over a remedial reading course employs a variety of unorthodox methods to teach his class of misfits.

11:30 ● **"THE WIZARD OF LONELINESS"** (1988) Lukas Haas, Lea Thompson. During World War II, a precocious 12-year-old whose mother has died and whose father has been drafted is forced to come of age when he is sent to Vermont to live with grandparents.

12:05 ● **"BEVERLY HILLS COP"** (1984) Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold. A fast-talking cop trails his best friend's killer from the alleys of Detroit to the posh galleries of Beverly Hills.

12:15 ● **"INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS"** (1978) Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams. The human race is threatened by alien pods that replace human beings with emotionless duplicates in this remake of the 1956 Don Siegel classic.

1:00 ● **"HELL COMES TO FROGTOWN"** (1988) Roddy Piper, Sandra Bergman. When a nuclear holocaust renders most of mankind sterile, drifter Sam Hell is forcibly recruited by the government for a very special assignment.

● **"THE CANNONBALL RUN"** (1981) Burt Reynolds, Farrah Fawcett. A strange mix of people competes in a coast-to-coast race, doing anything to win.

1:03 ● **"CARNY"** (1980) Jodie Foster, Gary Bussey. A runaway teen joins a carnival troupe and learns about the hidden emotions and frustrations behind the surface happiness of the performers.

1:30 ● **"ESCAPE TO ATHENA"** (1979) Roger Moore, Telly Savalas. Allied prisoners of war, USO entertainers, Greek partisans and patriotic prostitutes form an odd alliance on a Nazi-held island during World War II.

SUNDAY

AUGUST 4, 1991

AFTERNOON

4:00 ● **"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"** (1969) James Garner, Walter Brennan. A gold rush and the ensuing riot are brought under control by a stranger who is appointed sheriff.

EVENING

8:00 ● **"GLORY ENOUGH FOR ALL"** (1988) (Part 1 of 2) R.H. Thomson, Robert Wisden. A fact-based account of the discovery of insulin, focusing on Dr. Frederick Banting's research into the treatment of diabetes in the years following World War I. □

8:30 ● **"A VIEW TO A KILL"** (1985) Roger Moore, Christopher Walken. British agent James Bond attempts to thwart a genetically superior industrialist whose diabolical plans of becoming czar of the computer industry are nearing completion. (In Stereo) □

9:00 ● **"RAGE OF ANGELS: THE STORY CONTINUES"** (1986) (Part 1 of 2) Jaclyn Smith, Ken Howard. Now a prominent lawyer and a single mother, Jennifer Parker finds herself the target of a blackmailer with intimate connections to a man in her past. (In Stereo) □

● **"ECHOES IN THE DARKNESS"** (1987) (Part 1 of 2) Peter Coyote, Stockard Channing. Joseph Wambaugh wrote and co-produced this account of the events surrounding the 1979 murder of a Philadelphia teacher and the disappearance of her two children. □

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THIS WEEK



Robin Bartlett

TRACK Downs: ABC airs "Coconut Downs," a half-hour comedy pilot that was not picked up for a series, on Tuesday, Aug. 6. Robin Bartlett stars as the operator of a hotel located across the street from a racetrack. ● Jaclyn Smith and Angela Lansbury star in the 1986 miniseries "Rage of Angels: The Story Continues," which is rebroadcast on NBC Sunday and Monday, Aug. 4 and 5. ● TNT airs its second "Larry King Extra" interview special on Sunday, Aug. 4. ● Cable's "A&E Stage" begins a month-long series of musical specials on Tuesday, Aug. 6. Performers in the opener, "Soul by the Sea," include Stevie Wonder and Ziggy Marley. Judy Collins hosts. ● ABC has announced some changes in its Wednesday-night schedule beginning Aug. 7. "Anything but Love," starring Jamie Lee Curtis and Richard Lewis, returns to the schedule, as does "Married People." "Davis Rules" will also air that night, moving from Tuesdays. ● Vanessa Bell Calloway ("Coming to America") guest-stars on a repeat of "A Different World," Thursday, Aug. 8, on NBC. ● CBS airs "Claws," a half-hour comedy about three cats that run their household, on Saturday, Aug. 10.

NEARLY FAMOUS

Community Focus

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CROSS CULTURAL DISCOVERY

Student discovers bustling Bangkok



Tourists flock to Thailand these days to get in on a travel bargain that only now is beginning to slip away. When they stop in Bangkok enroute to the alluring tropical south or culturally significant north, they encounter the crowds, the noise, the garbage, the drugs and the prostitutes responsible for the tag "sex capital of the world".

By Shari Bishop
Editor - The Times

Nineteen-year-old Lindsay Weeks of Squamish had already had a glimpse of Bangkok when she arrived last September in the country's capital city. In grade 11 at Howe Sound Secondary she had qualified to attend a two-week Red Cross Youth Jamboree in Chom Buri, two hours from Bangkok.

This time, however, a \$20,000 Pacific Rim Scholarship she won as a 1990 graduate would allow her ten months of intensive study and travel in Thailand -- based in the bustle of Bangkok. She chose Thailand over Japan, Korea and Taiwan because of her earlier exposure to its culture and people -- and was granted her choice along with three other students from British Columbia.

Her immersion began with an intensive three-month language program at the YWCA, learning the tonal language of the Thais that presents ample opportunities for embarrassment.

"Foreigners will always say it the wrong way," she says of one word which, inflected differently, can mean either "buffalo", "River Kwai" or "penis".

"The Thais just laugh!"

From the language course it was onto the largest university in the city, Chulalong Korn, where she and her group studied an overview of Thailand's economy, politics, religion, culture and literature. As Weeks never became conversationally fluent in Thai until the end of her stay, she was thankful the lessons were conducted in English.

A large part of her experience with Thai culture came with the three families she lodged with in Bangkok -- and in her travels in and out of the city.

"They were all very different," she says of her host families: one was Chinese Thai, another was "very liberal, very westernized," while the last was the most traditional.

The seamy side of Bangkok was impossible to ignore -- and indeed would have robbed Weeks of some of the insight she gained from the experience.

"AIDS is a huge problem in Thailand," she says. "Prostitution is just a large part of the culture."

Her last statement was given meaning close to home when she learned the father of her "traditional" host

FRIENDS IN A FOREIGN LAND --
Lindsay Weeks (centre) relaxes on the breathtaking coast of Phi Phi Island in the south of Thailand.

family paid regular visits to the red light district.

In a country where young men are often "initiated into manhood" when their father or uncle takes them to the brothel, and where scores of European men incorporate prostitutes into their vacation plans, the risk of AIDS is not surprising, Weeks says. More surprising perhaps was the Thai's general ignorance of the disease.

The aspiring medical student or journalist (she's not decided yet) said she believe many of Bangkok's problems stem from the belief system of the Thais.

Many Thais she encountered believe they will have several lives -- but rather than working to improve on the life they're currently living, many of them simply accept their lot and cope with begging or prostitution.

"You can't say anything's bad in another culture, really," Weeks says.

While Bangkok's problems were hard to ignore, she also recognized some strengths from which we westerners could learn.

"They really value the extended family," she says. "Everything was done together."

Married daughters bring their new husbands home to live, and the oldest daughter in the family accepts the responsibility of caring for aging parents.

"They really respect elders," says Weeks, who found followed her host siblings in a duck-walk past seated

elderly women. As Thais consider the head a sacred part of the body, it is considered rude to pass by elders with your head higher than theirs, she says.

Early in the trip she patted a young child on the head and got some funny looks. Again, the head thing.

The months concentrated in Bangkok did allow for trips to different parts of the country, including several visits to the popular southern beaches and two weeks in the north and east, where the Cambodian influence on the culture could be felt.

As the Gulf War was heating up, "It wasn't really a good time to travel," she says. Add to this a military take-over of Thailand's government and you have an other angle on the educational travel experience.

If she were to do it all over again, Weeks says she would prefer to stay in more than one city, perhaps splitting the time between Bangkok and Thailand's second largest city, Chaing Mai to the north.

Back in Squamish since June, Weeks has been training for her next adventure: a track and field scholarship at the University of Hawaii that begins in a few short weeks.



Weeks spent a whirlwind 10 months in Thailand, but had some opportunity to slow down and commune with nature.

Focus to reflect community

Community Focus is a new section launched last week to raise the awareness of the community, as individuals and as a whole.

Focus co-ordinator Peter Busch and Times editor Shari Bishop welcome all suggestions, concerns and complaints as the section evolves into a spot in the newspaper that truly reflects the community it serves.

Joffre trail almost carries Yates to China

Times columnist Mike Yates continues with the second of a three-part series exploring the breathtaking recreation opportunities in Sea To Sky as he hikes into Joffre Lake.

During the 14-mile drive out the Duffey Lake Road to the trail-head just beyond the Joffre Lake bridge, I had been gazing at maps and what text we had on the hike.

The round-trip for the hike was only 11 km, so we were

taking our time. Early afternoon.

Get this: Just before we stepped out of the car to don packs and grab ski-poles, I had whizzed over a mention of "boggy ground" in the description.

At the beginning of the trail, I pointed to a nice dry rock at the side of the trail which would take Heather past a rather large brown puddle in the middle of the trail which looked to be about half an inch deep.

She took the rock and I stepped bravely into the water with my marvellous waterproof Meindl boots--and instantly began to sink toward China.

Heather stopped with wide eyes and open mouth in abject horror to watch.

God knows how deep that deceptive bit of bog is. Heather reports that I sent up a rooster-tail of water and brown trail-muck that put the unlimited hydroplanes to shame.

I covered that ten or twenty feet so fast that no water got in

my boots, but I put plenty up the legs of my shorts.

When I hit dry ground, Heather was still on her rock waiting to see whether I was going to rip trees out by their roots or laugh.

We were paralyzed with laughter for ten minutes.

The trail snakes around three small but gorgeous pater-noster lakes which are the run-off of Matter Glacier, whose icefall above the third lake is truly awesome.

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Feature

Squamish Days upon us

Our community is at its best during our annual Loggers Sports weekend. This five-day event takes hours upon hours of volunteer labour by the Loggers Sports Committee and many others, ensuring a successful event. Hats off to each of you and I along with fellow citizens and many visitors look forward to a top-rated weekend. Also, let's give our visitors a good old-fashioned Squamish welcome.

ABOUT TOWN



By Maureen Gilmour

Stork Story—HIRLEHEY—Rick and Roseanne Hirlehey are thrilled to announce the birth of their fourth child, a son, Jared Wilbert, born in the Squamish General Hospital on June 18, weighing 9 lbs. 1 oz. This is a brother for Stacey, Tara and Jessica. The proud grandparents are Gordon and Eileen Graham of Squamish. The parents express thanks to Dr. Gordon Doyle, nurse Robin and the nursing staff.

When the Squamish Valley Tennis Club held its annual tournament on July 20 and 21, the B Consolation Round was won by Troy Lynd 6-1, 6-1 over Chris Kormendy, not Jason Devery as reported earlier.

Celebrating birthdays this week are: Dustin Bean, Erik Sommerfeld, Allen Prothero, Rachel Billy, Julie Ann Hedderson, Carlene Brewer, Steven Atwal, Jodi Booth, Stephen Hughes, Jennifer Jorgensen, Joe Tischler, Jeff Elliott, Ann Lonergan, Sr., Ross Gilmour, Cheryl Rush, Peter McKay, Dominica Bortolotto, Kathryn Bullen, Jodie Breckenridge, Gerald Griffin, Charlene Brodie, Daniel Flath, Stephen Herman, Scott Inman, Dylan DeLaMare and Christopher Langstaff.

Congrats also to: Darren Schnurr, Thomas Van Der Baaren, David McEwan, Jennifer Wilde, Carly Field, Bill Rempel, Mary Goad, Peter Masterton, Jaimie Mahnger, Christina Lee Frid, Robbie Walter, Tommy Mould, Kelly Smee, Billy Crosson, Brian Jardine, Kyle Halvorson, Tyler Ambrose, Randi Halvorson, Rachel Einaron, Diane Brown, Katherine Dyke, Mike Forry, Paul Behner, Jonathan Vander-Lee, Brandon Biln, Thomas McMillan, Thomas Halvorson and Michael Harney.

The Loggers Sports supplement in this week's issue will give you all the information you'll need to know as regards to events, times and locations. One of my favourite events is the Timber Queen Pageant, as it is so professionally presented. Good wishes to each young lady on Thursday, when the pageant begins at 7 p.m. in the Civic Centre arena.

Stork Story—GREEN—A second child, a son, James Corbin was born to Cal and Cheryl Green in the Squamish General Hospital on June 27, weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs. Three-year-old Kaitlyn is pleased with her brother's arrival. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson of MacKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green of Duncan. Mrs. Gladys Munro is an equally proud great grandmother and she also lives in Duncan. The parents express thanks to Dr. Gordon Doyle, nurses Diane and Sherry and hospital staff.

Seniors, it's time to think of the PNE. The annual bus trip for seniors who wish to attend the PNE this year is set for Thursday, Aug. 29. There is limited seating on the bus and you are asked to contact Fred Bennett at 892-3028 as soon as possible. The return trip is \$6 each and the bus will leave from the Squamish Manor at 9:30 a.m.

Joan and Don Higginsbotham from Hanworth,

Middlesex, England made their first trip to British Columbia in 1980. They arrived in Squamish on the weekend for a return visit with Joan's cousin, Peg Timney. During their five-week stay they look forward to seeing more of our beautiful province.

Outdoor Arts and Crafts Market. When the first annual Summer Arts and Crafts Market is held this Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., unique gift items handcrafted by 17 local artists will be featured. It will be held outdoors at the SAC building, located at the hospital exit from Highway 99. Refreshments will also be available. Pat Holland of the arts council said a friendly welcome awaits all.

Stork Story—OLUSANYA—Olukoya and Gail are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Kayode Delani Olusanya, born in the Lions Gate Hospital on July 5, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. The proud grandparents are Mick and Margaret Stilwell of Squamish, Rosa Olusanya of London, England and Dr. Akinola Olusanya of Lagos, Nigeria. The pleased great grandparents are Mrs. Mary Knox of Squamish and Mrs. Florence Wilkinson of London, England and K. Stilwell, also of England. Thanks are extended to Doctors Scali and Henderson and nursing staff and to Dr. Ken Schellenberg of Squamish.

Welcome Canada World Youth! The delegation of seven Canadian youths and seven young people from India have arrived in our community and were officially welcomed at municipal hall by Mayor Egon Tobus and council yesterday afternoon. Group leader Robert Tudhope, along with his counterpart Chandon Rath from the State of Orissa, near Calcutta are, along with the group, looking forward to meeting many people in the community.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Ayaz Buksh, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty McCrae, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Obieglo, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Vandergaag, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Mac MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Nind Bir, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fairhurst, Mr. and Mrs. John Welder, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gauthier, Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Pehlke, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Muller.

It is good to welcome Clem and Grace Couture back to Squamish again. They live in Grand Bend, Ontario and it has been three years since they were here for Loggers Sports. They are enjoying a visit with their son, Bryan Couture and family.

Squamish Days Bingo on Saturday night at the Legion hall is open to everyone. Action gets underway with bonanza at 6:45 p.m.

A trip back to the Toronto area to visit parents and many other relatives was a great experience for Olga and Keith Junkin and children Paul and Wendy. Travelling by car was a bit rough at times, as they found it a long distance to cover in just three weeks. We are glad to see you back, Olga, and thanks for the postcard.

Pennie and Darrel McNutt are pleased to have Pennie's sister and niece, Dana and Danielle McDougall visiting them from Calgary.

Travelling by car and ferry to Masset in the Queen Charlotte Islands recently were Lisa Wippich and her friend, Goedele Mannens from Holland. They were visitors at the home of former residents, Miriam and Henry Ragetti. When Goedele was in Squamish in 1986, she stayed with the Ragettis. This young lady is a photography graduate from The Hague, Holland, and she is putting her expertise to work in the Charlottes. Lisa has returned home but Goedele is staying until mid-August.

Bridal shower for Deanne Rempel

A group of friends gathered at the home of Retta Behmer on the afternoon of July 21 to honour Deanne Rempel with a bridal shower. The shower was cohosted by Evelyn Dawson. Deanne and Kevin Gilmour will exchange marriage vows in Delta on Aug. 10.

Behind the special chair Deanne sat in were decorations of green and pink streamers and balloons. The gifts were recorded by Peg Timney, while Vicky Behmer fashioned a bridal bonnet for Deanne. She graciously thanked everyone for the many lovely gifts she received.



Shipp VGH graduate

Joan Shipp, daughter of former residents, Douglas and Christine Shipp (now residing in Chile), graduated from the Vancouver General Hospital of Nursing Class of February 1991.

A graduate of Howe Sound Secondary School in 1986, Shipp is a nurse at the Burn Unit at V.G.H.



Joan Shipp

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Community Focus

Waste pipeline not dead — SLRD involved

Times reporter Peter Busch interviewed Whistler Mayor Ted Nebbeling on Thursday, July 18 to set the record straight on some of the wastewater questions weighing heavily on the minds of many Sea To Sky citizens.

P.B.: There seems to be a little misrepresentation as to what exactly the motion was that the RMOW passed. Is the pipeline diversion project dead?

P.B.: Is there a possibility that the pipeline option will still be used?

T.N.: Like I said, nothing is dead. We have withdrawn our support because if the pipeline would be the choice I believe that it should be done in consultation with the parties affected by it, and that every study has to be done to prove clearly that as an option, it is the best environmentally, but also acceptable to other communities and people living in these communities.

P.B.: The pipeline diversion project seems like a pretty major project — you planned on spending 22 million. One would have thought the municipality would have done a very thorough job in researching this project. Why are there more questions out there than answers?

T.N.: This is the process that I'd like to talk about. First of all, Whistler was on the list of major polluters, at that time we were already in heavy discussions with the Ministry of Environment and had committed to upgrading our facilities. To deal with the issues a steering committee was established.

P.B.: The technical committee?

T.N.: Yeah. That was the steering committee with representation from Federal Fisheries, BC Hydro, Ministry of Environment, the SLRD, Dayton and Knight and the RMOW. This committee actually did all the studies and came forward with a conclusion that after

all the study of all the material they had, I should say — their conclusion was that the pipeline was an environmentally responsible way of dealing with Whistler's effluent... or wastewater.

And to add on to that, the committee recommended that because of the expensive cost of the pipeline option they would recommend to Victoria to come with a 75 per cent cost-sharing, rather than the 50 per cent maximum that you can normally get.

P.B.: Okay, because there has been some reports that Whistler had its arms twisted by being given the bait of 75 per cent and told that the municipality had to choose the pipeline option, or only receive 50 per cent cost-sharing?

T.N.: Traditionally the government doesn't give more than 50 per cent in projects of this nature so... the recommendation was to go with the pipeline and push for 75 per cent.

So we were — I won't say tricked — convinced by the technical committee that we should take the pipeline option. And to make it palatable to the municipal council... yes, the 75 per cent made a difference.

P.B.: There has been some passing of the buck between the RMOW and the SLRD as to who actually supported what. What's the story on that?

T.N.: First of all, on the steering committee the SLRD was represented by the administrator, Mr. Ivan Knowles. And as part of the recommendations the SLRD made the statement that they supported the 75 per cent pipeline option.

Now, if you make that statement you must be supporting the pipeline. If the administrator says yes we will support it, I have to give that some value. If he speaks out, then I must assume he has done his job and talked to his board.

But what really upsets me, if Dan Cumming

[SLRD Chairman and Area "D" director] keeps saying his board never discussed the matter then how can he stand up in meetings and say the SLRD is opposed to it. Because if the board has never discussed it, then the board never said it didn't support the pipeline either.

P.B.: Was SLRD political approval required?

T.N.: Well let's put it this way. They are on the steering committee... they obviously have the right to voice their opinion. They participated in the selection process.

P.B.: They had influence then?

T.N.: Oh yeah, definitely, and they attended all the meetings and they knew why the recommendations were made for the pipeline rather than any other options.

If the SLRD has communication problems between the administrator and the board, that is something they have to solve there, then don't try to kick Whistler for making mistakes in your own bureaucratic department.

But we're good friends again. And they support the RMOW's [new] position.

P.B.: At the beginning of this controversy the Upper Squamish Valley residents were informed by the Ministry of Environment and SLRD Chairman Dan Cumming that the project was approved and there was nothing they could do to stop it. How far along was the project? Would it have gone through if there hadn't been this uproar?

T.N.: It was approved by the Ministry of Environment — the Ministry of Environment was part of the steering committee that approved it — so paper work wise, it was all done.

P.B.: What do you think the overriding issue was for the people that developed such animosity towards you and the municipality?

T.N.: I think a lot of the anger was exacerbated by the fact that the people of the Squamish Nation and the people of the Upper

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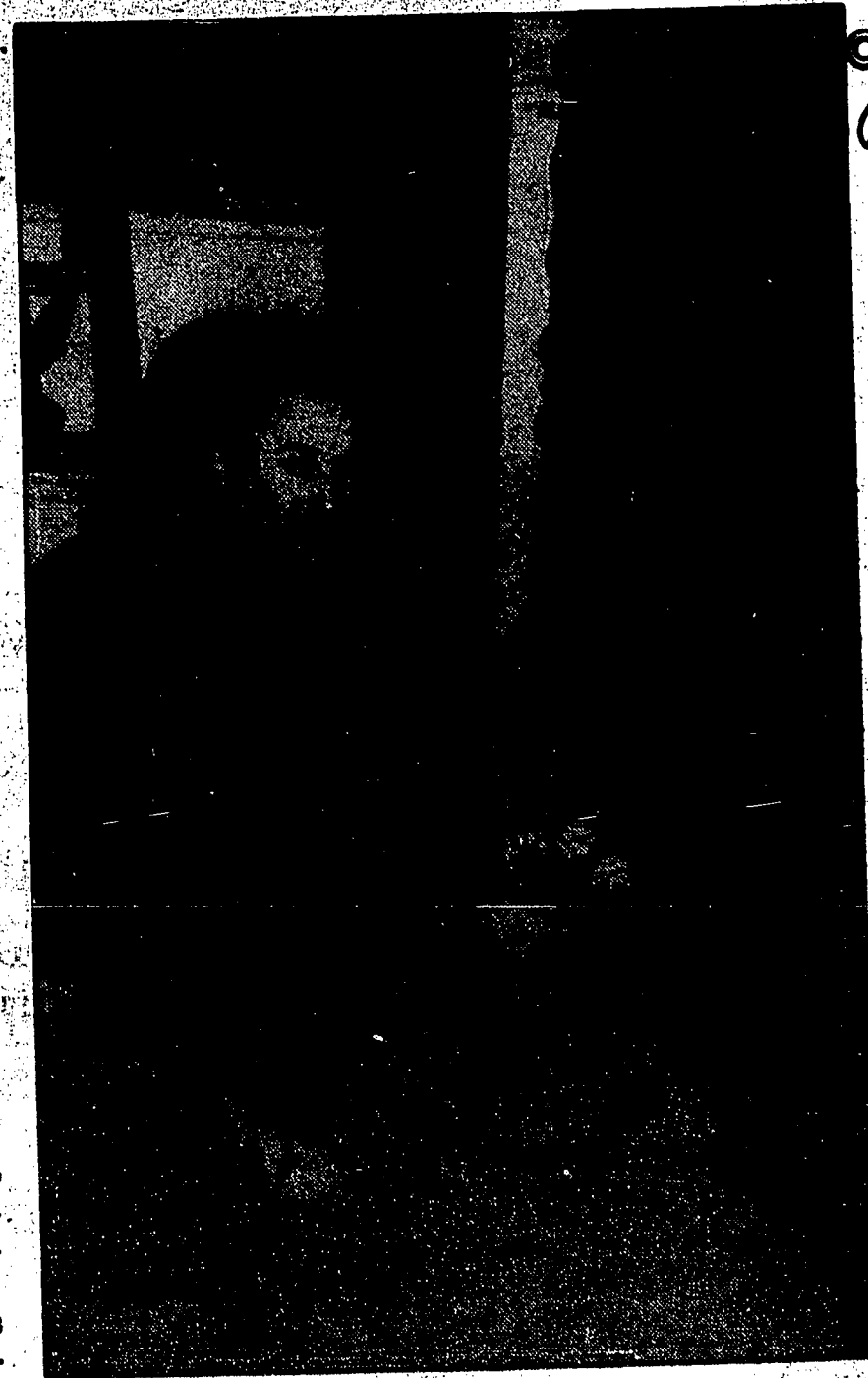
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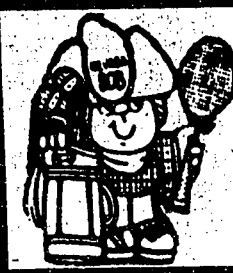
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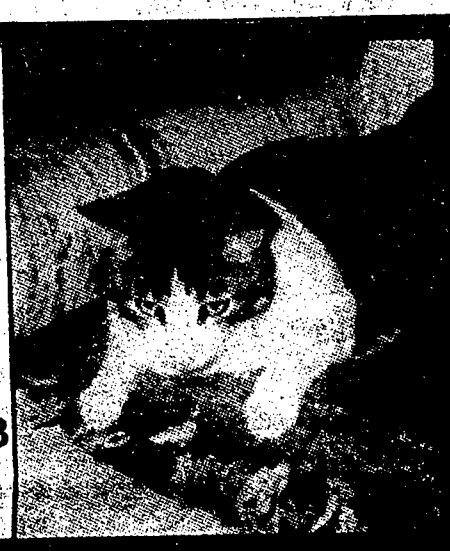
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Community Focus

Whistler no Aspen

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Valley were not informed in any way, shape or form in the process. Secondly, at the same time, having a fair amount of information available only adds to the anger of having been left out when you could be having input. And, thirdly, obviously people are concerned when you talk about wastewater and you don't know exactly what's going to happen... and you don't know what that wastewater is.

The moment something of this magnitude happens and you have people who have long lists of questions in their own mind, you're in trouble, and that's why I apologize to everybody for not being on top and making sure that the people affected by the decision were part of the decision.

P.B.: You were saying that you were going to try to match the resort's reputation for tourism with waste management and you acknowledge that you have a bad record for waste management. Does that include...

T.N.: No, I don't acknowledge that we have a bad record. I think we are perceived to have a bad record. But if you know that we have in the last five years spent over ten million dollars in our sewer facility... I think we've had a bit of a bum rap to be quite frank. -- we did an okay job and we were working to make it a much better one.

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P.B.: There is concern about the creeks run-

ning under the landfills, carrying leachate and heavy metals through the wastewater plant and into the river system. Does being environmentally "sensitive" mean cleaning up the landfills as well?

T.N.: The landfill sites we are working on already and obviously we have to reduce the amount of waste that goes into the landfill.

P.B.: There is concern that the pipeline, if built, will one day be used to its capacity of 110,000 bed units. The experience in other municipalities is that when one council says that we are only going to go as high as 52,000 bed units a new council comes in and says "let's see if we can push that ceiling to 80,000." Is the OCP written in stone or can it be amended to accommodate development?

T.N.: Technically it's possible, but if you look at the population of Whistler the experience already has proven, and would be proven again, that if any council in the future tries to urbanize the valley -- and that is basically the issue, because if you would go over 52,000 you're going to have an asphalt jungle and you're going to limit all your green space. I can guarantee you that no council will survive such a decision.

And whatever we do we are not going to kill the goose that laid the golden egg. The visitor comes to Whistler for the great skiing and because the ambience is really great. And if you want to know how great it really is, go to places like Aspen. They are the jungles... they are the jungles that we don't want to have happen here.

From China to Alaska

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Ice-berglets calve from the huge glacier above and topple into Upper Joffre Lake.

Between Lower Joffre Lake and Middle Lake, we were escorted by a party of Teutons who demanded to know where we were going.

I replied that we were going up the trail if they would kindly stand aside.

The Field Marshall of their party decided it was too late in the day to do this trail and asked how far we were going.

I glanced at Heather who doesn't get honked off easily. Smoke was pouring out of her collar.

Keeping a straight face I said, "You know the Middle Lake?"

"Ja."

"We're going past there to Upper Joffre Lake. You know where that is?"

"Ja."

"Well, when we get to the third lake, we're going around it, then straight up the glacier, over the glacier and from there to Alaska."

He looked at me quizzically, then said: "Oh, you make a joke."

Heather muttered for a couple of miles about the manners of people on the trail.

I should do a piece on Strange Biped I have met on B.C. trails. It would be hard to top the humourless nerd just mentioned.

If you like various trails, you'll really enjoy Joffre.

After the bog -- which was limited to the one puddle -- the trail circumscribes the lower lake and enters tall willows which end at several hundred yards of rock-fall. Big pieces, big steps, but good footing.

At the rockfall, you're very near the creek and it is loud.

Beyond the rockfall there is a lot of up and down stuff

through mossy "bosky dells" with streamlets very easy to cross.

For the hell of it, we asked everyone we met how long it would take to get to Upper Joffre. The estimates ranged from ten minutes to an hour and a half. Hikers really lose sense of time/space perspective when on the trail.

At Middle Lake, we paused for a snack, water and a few minutes to watch the fish breaking the surface.

Between Middle and Upper Joffre lakes, you encounter a six-tongued monster. The stream splits up into glacial braids and looks a bit daunting -- especially late in the day when the melt run-off is at its peak.

However, the little two and three log bridges are sufficient to hold two people solidly -- especially if you have big feet and side-step and have a ski-pole to plant for additional stability.

Heather, of course, flipped and was sure we were going to fall into all six streams simultaneously. We held hands. My right hand is still damaged.

Once we had conquered the bridges and made it to Upper Joffre Lake and taken pictures, Heather turned into Super-woman.

On the bridges on the way back, out of the blue, she suggested that I turn around and go across frontally. I have no idea why I listened to her and turned.

But I did. And almost dumped us into the biggest and fastest of the braids.

When we got safely to the other side, we had an animated one-sided discussion. She had no idea why she suggested doing the bridges the other way. It seemed like a good idea at the time.

After the braids, the light began to drop sharply.

Heather was losing her psych and feeling bagged. Discussion began about where we might spend the night. Our packs were full of flashlights, matches, and all manner of emergency gear. We'd have six hours -- max -- of discomfort waiting for dawn, but no danger of hypothermia.

Just about then, a young man -- wiry and nimble as a goat -- caught up with us and slowed to our pace to talk. He and Heather were going on and on about species of trees, what "freedom" really means, etc.. As they talked, the youngster was picking up the pace. Without being aware of it, Heather was burning up the trail to keep the conversation going.

I was bringing up the rear with my tongue dragging on the ground.

This is the same woman who was sure we were going to have to spend the night in the woods? The woman who was so tired she felt like she couldn't go another step? And the rockfall was just too dangerous to tackle in bad light?

Damn.

We fired out the trail-head with enough light to talk to the kid for another half-hour.

The Joffre walk gets very high marks for beauty and variety. You can see the big glacier from the beginning of the trail and it remains in sight for much of the trip.

Great visual incentive.

We never saw the kid again. Nor did we even exchange names. He was heading up country to plant trees, living out of his old Datsun station wagon.

I like to think he's out there somewhere remaining unencumbered, traveling from place to place, enjoying it all and just "being free."

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Sports

Six medals for B.C. Summer Games athletes

Some of Squamish's up and coming athletes gave outstanding performances at this weekend's B.C. Summer Games in Coquitlam. A total of six medals were won by our young swimmers and runners.

On Friday, Josh Danielson of Garibaldi Highlands took third place and the bronze medal in the boys 400m event, and then went on to win the gold in the 4 x 400m boys relay on Sunday.

On Saturday, Fraser McLennan won the silver medal in the 4 x 100m boys relay.

Nancy Drenka had an extremely successful weekend, placing first in the girls 50m freestyle event, and second in the 100m freestyle on Saturday. That was a gold and a silver for this member of the Squamish Aquatic Club.

A bronze medal was awarded to Jason Bourassa for his third place finish in the 1,500m boys steeplechase.

The Klasmens Stars Girls Softball team placed fifth in the province.

Over 4,700 athletes ranging in age from 13 to 80 participated in this year's games.

One notable accomplishment was Prince George's Brenda Yip, who had a world record performance in the cerebral palsy discus event. Her hurl was measured at 17.2 metres.

Congratulations to these and all other Squamish representatives at the games.



SHE'S SAFE! The Klasmens Stars' Amanda Staton claims second base as its defender jumps for the ball during Friday's B.C. Summer Games competition in Coquitlam. Nick Devlin photo

Get ready, get set: race day is Sunday

By Laura Brough

There's just one more week to prepare yourself emotionally and psychologically for your run.

By now the physical training should be essentially complete. If you're unsure of your ability to run the entire distance, plan to combine jogging with quick

walking.

While experienced runners may be racing for time, novice runners should aim for the satisfaction of race completion.

Following are a few suggestions for race preparation:

- Get a good night's rest;
- If you eat breakfast avoid heavy, greasy food and choose

food that is easily digested:

- Eat at least two-and-a-half or three hours before the race;
- Arrive early to pick up your number;
- Familiarize yourself with the course and start location;
- Ensure an adequate warm-up;
- Remember to drink small

amounts of fluids before, during and after your run;

- Situate yourself in the middle or back of the pack at the start of the race, particularly if you are a novice.
- The start may be rather explosive due to the runners' excitement, so try to pace yourself and concentrate on regular,

effective breathing. The first kilometre will be the most difficult.

- At the finish remember to cool down adequately — keep your feet moving and stretch out your calves.

Most of all remember to enjoy yourself and be proud of your achievements!

Best of luck to all runners. I'll see you there on Sunday morning!

The Squamish Days 10K Run takes place this Sunday in conjunction with Squamish Loggers Sports Days.

Registration commences at 7 a.m. and ends at 8:45 a.m. at the start.

Minor hockey reports successful 1990-91 season

Hats off to Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association's (HSMHA) executives, coaches, volunteers and players for a successful season.

With March or April being the wrap-up months for the season, many positive responses, changes and highlights were evident. One-hundred-and-ninety-seven players registered — the highest turnout in at least five years.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) Initiation Program finally fell into place for the youngest players. The team coaches took their time to achieve their coach levels and all divisions except for the PeeWees entered either the rep or Lion's Gate Hockey League, making a very active association.

The move to change the association in one shot was an education, and proved to be the right choice. Participation in league play with other associations was an adventure.

Following are the divisional reports:

MIDGETS (16 and 17 year olds)

Congratulations to Don Patrick and his awesome midgets who won 12 straight games in the latter half of the season and kept the legs churning to reign victorious as the LGHL Midget Playoff Champs.

BANTAMS (14 and 15 year olds)

Ups and downs earmarked this division, as both bantam teams seemed to be right in the game, but seemed to fall short more often than not. On a more positive note, both teams reportedly had fun in their season-end tournaments.

PEEWEE (12 and 13 year olds)

The in-house PeeWee league winner was the Over-

waita team, who squeaked out on top by two points over the T-Birds, with Squamish Mills in third. A complete reversal was seen in the wind-up jamboree, as Squamish Mills took first place with the T-Birds in second, and Overwaita coming in third.

Tournament achievements saw the Overwaita team capture gold in the annual North Shore Winter Club (NSWC) four-team tournament and place first in the HSMHA Challenge Cup eight-team tournament, with Squamish Mills and T-Birds finishing second and third respectively.

ATOMS (10 and 11 year olds)

Some great games were played on the ice by both the LGHL teams and the rep team.

The Hunters placed second overall in the LGHL, and the Rangers placed in the middle of the pack.

The rep team saw a number of close games and ended up the season by winning the consolation PCAHA award for their tier. They also had the distinction of beating both the league winners or the playoff champions on at least one occasion during the regular season.

NOVICE (8 and 9 year olds)

Nineteen teams in the LGHL added to the fun for these up and coming players, who rarely saw the out-of-town team more than once. No standings are kept in this division because the emphasis is put on fun and the learning experience.

As the initiation program was installed, evidence of progress became evident and the combination of fun

and games along with the adventure of playing against other teams made the division very successful.

One of the highlights of the season for the novice division was the wind-up tournament at NSWC, where Kirk McLean handed out the medals.

TYKES (7 and younger)

The initiation program was also in effect for these beginners. The majority of the tykes were first-year skaters and next year should see the return of a division of good little skaters. Reports of participation in fun jamborees were very favourable.

It would be remiss not to mention a few adults who deserve recognition for their efforts during the hockey season.

The John Hunter Award for the 1990/91 season was awarded to Jane Robertson, who has unselfishly given her time and dedication to the minor hockey players over a number of years.

At the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey Association's AGM, HSMHA president Pat Halliday was the recipient of the PCAHA President's Service Award. This award recognizes those individuals making a significant contribution to the society and amateur hockey in the Lower Mainland during the year.

The HSMHA's year was a success for the most part, and a great turnout at the AGM indicated positive support for the association. Sponsors must also be recognized for the significant contributions they make to minor hockey in Squamish. Thank you.

—Submitted by Rob Halliday

Sports

Top Guns take prize in "best ever" tourney

Twenty-six teams, nine of them from Sidney, Vancouver Island, participated in this weekend's Highlife Athletics Intermediate Slo-pitch Tour-

"was the best" she had ever seen.

Local teams in the tournament were GBS/Coca Cola Classics, the Fun Guys, the Squamish Elks, Highlife Athletics and the Bushrats.

First place went to North Vancouver's Top Guns, who took home \$600 in prize money.

Burnaby's Outlaws took home the second prize of \$500 and the \$300 went to the VanIsle Schooners of Sidney.

The host team, Highlife Athletics, took fourth spot, while GBS/Coca Cola Classics and the Newton Gunners from Burnaby tied for fifth.

Bowcott Excavating of Sidney won the "B" Consolation prize of \$175, while top honours in the "A" Consolation division went to the Richway Raiders, also of Sidney. Yet another Sidney team, the Wellmaster Pumpers won second spot in this category.

Buckmaster says one-third of the proceeds from sales at the beer gardens will be donated to the Pathfinders for their future trip to Japan.



Top Guns take it.

namant at Brennan Park. Organizer Michele Buckmaster said the tournament



CRITTER COURSE-- Kristy Barnes and her horse Sparky make their way through an obstacle course of caged chickens and rabbits. Horses don't make good friends with animals they find underfoot.

Miller earns high points in show

Pam Miller took the overall high points for the day in Sunday's English-western show at Squamish Valley Feed and Stables on Government Road. On her horse Miss Impression, Miller took high points in the English, western and games events of the senior division.

In the intermediate division, Kay Winstanley on Timmy took high points in the English events; Sally Winstanley on Ruby earned high points in the western events; and, in the games, Melissa Fotsch on Amber took high points. Erin Buckley on Pepper took

high points in both the English and western events in the junior division. Colleen Murphy on Blaze took the high points in the junior games.

In the "Jack Benny" class for riders 29 and over, Alex Wicklund on Murphy took 1st

place. Other winners in the class were: Rudy Venekamp on Lady (2nd), Barb Boake on Miss Impression (3rd), Rusty Fotsch on Amber (4th), and Laurel Lipsey on Ammie (5th).

Twenty-two riders participated in the stables show.

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News

Police News

Three break-ins solved with arrest

Two RCMP officers attended a Squamish residence with a search warrant on July 24 and located property stolen from three break and enters that occurred in the Squamish area over the past month. Billy Lewis, 19, was taken into custody and charged with B & E and possession of stolen property, and B & E and theft. A compact disc player, camera, VCR and miscellaneous items were found as part of the stolen property.

An employee at the Squamish Hotel saw two suspects attempting unsuccessfully to break in through a window around 1:30 a.m. July 19. Two people were subsequently arrested and charged under the Young Offenders Act for attempted break and enter. Damage to the air conditioner unit amounting to \$200 was reported.

A tire and rim shot through the window of a residence on Ayr Drive at approximately 3 a.m. on July 19. Police investigators reported that it did not appear to be a deliberate act.

It was reported July 23 that work underway by Newport Roofing at Howe Sound Secondary's arts centre on Buckley Avenue was disrupted overnight by vandals who threw stain on the roof, causing \$400 in damage.

A red and blue fiberglass kayak with a wood frame was reported stolen at Lions Bay sometime between July 12 and 18.

The small window and windshield of a vehicle parked at the Garibaldi Garden Court Apartments was reported vandalized at 10 p.m. on July 18. Damages were estimated at \$400.

Three reports were received over the last week of individuals selling cigarettes for \$3 a package in hotels. The police believe the cigarettes were stolen. One person has been arrested and charged with possession of stolen property. The investigation continues.

A cyclist suffered a broken hip after the bicycle she was riding slid on the Government Road and Buckley Avenue railroad tracks at 5:38 p.m. on July 20. Helga Siatecki of Squamish was taken by ambulance to Squamish General.

A single-car accident at Highway 99 and

Centennial was reported on July 20, at 8:20 a.m.. Traveling southbound from Whistler to Vancouver the driver, Derek Sze, apparently fell asleep and his 1987 BMW travelled down the ditch and rolled over, causing \$30,000 in damages and totalling the vehicle.

Dwayne Boris travelling southbound on Highway 99 drove off the hill at the crest of Furry Creek in his 1979 Ford at 5:20 a.m. on July 21. Three people were taken to Squamish Hospital.

On the morning of July 22 the dog pound was broken into and a female lab cross stolen. RCMP are looking for the owner of the dog.

Norbert Peppner of Burnaby drove his 1987 Honda Prelude off the road at Elm creek on Highway 99 at 6:45 a.m. on July 23. He was taken to Lions Gate Hospital with minor injuries. Damages to the vehicle are estimated at \$15,000. The incident is still under investigation.

In the morning hours of July 20 a 1981 Ford pickup parked on Cleveland Avenue behind the Squamish Hotel was vandalized with orange lacquer. Damages were estimated at \$200.

In the early morning hours of July 25 two Squamish men attempted to break open the Coke machine outside the IGA store. The men were lodged overnight at the police station and released in the morning.

Court News

Appearing in Squamish Provincial Court July 22, Bobby D. Simpson pled guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol level over .08 and was fined \$600.

Douglas S.Kant was fined \$100 July 23 for theft under \$1,000.

Anthony George Lalone pled guilty July 23 to assault and was fined \$1,000. He was also given 18 months supervised probation.

James Tollmache Morris pled guilty July 23 to driving over .08 and was fined \$300.

For breaching his probation, Christopher Aitken was sentenced July 23 to 14 days in jail.

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Education

Foul weather forces early school construction

FOUL WEATHER BLESSINGS

So it rained a little in July this year! Imagine the joy of Brackendale students when it rained in 1955.

SOUND-SCHOOLS



By Constance Ralke

Because their new school building had not been completed, Grades 1 to 6 had to be bussed to Squamish to attend classes in the basement of the school there. Then the Mamquam Bridge went out because the water was so high, and the children were all on one side of the water while their two teachers were on the other!

The problem was solved when arrangements were made for cars to use the railroad bridge, with a watchman directing cars and trains.

The next year the department of education in Victoria, which had turned down the school board's request to finance the building of a gym in Brackendale School, sent two members to visit Squamish. They came during bad weather with the bridge out of commission and the rain coming down the way it does in our area. They had to drive over the railroad bridge and then wade through mud and snow to the school. The gym was approved and built shortly afterwards.

SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION

We are currently worrying (and rightly) about getting new schools built.

In 1955, Brackendale School consisted of only two classrooms, two bathrooms and a hallway. But it had a "multi-purpose" room as well. Measuring eight feet by six feet,

this served as a storage room, book room, staff room and office.

This was better than the situation in many of the early schools. In 1941, Vanderhoef School, for example, reported: "Mrs. Morrison had the contract to chink the school with moss and mud. There was excellent clay at Hulatt, and the schoolchildren helped her make mud pies to daub between the logs."

Lillooet in 1879, on the other hand, had a new and unique school that solved a lot of problems. It was an adobe built of local clay and grasses by the Chinese, who had learned from the early Mexican packers of 1858. Mary Durban who later lived there said, "We had to pour water over it to soften it and keep it from crumbling. It was a horrible-looking place, but always warm in winter and

cool in summer."

Howe Sound School District, however, reported in 1951: "At Pemberton, a fine new two-room Quonset type superior school has just been opened and should help a great deal in solving various problems. Also, the B.C. Electrical Company has installed a pole-line to the Pemberton Valley, and both schools are now provided with modern lighting and heating."

CENTENNIAL YEAR 1971

In that year, the department of education published a booklet outlining educational progress in B.C. during the previous 100 years. It contains photographs of old wood and iron desks and of classes of children sitting in severely regimented rows with their hands behind their backs.

It tells of rural schools where pupils could have hot lunches if they brought a potato to

school for the teacher to put in the stove at recess to bake, and of the school in Kamloops that utilized prison labour on Saturdays to get all the floors washed.

Howe Sound is quoted in the book as having one of the shortest school board meetings on record. The minutes of the meeting for January 15, 1902 simply read: "Moved by Mr. Glasford, seconded by Mr. Winegarden, that tenders be issued for cutting six cords of wood. There being no other business, the meeting adjourned."

That surely makes an ideal combination of the brief and the practical.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

This district can claim greater distinction though, for its role in initiating correspondence courses in the province.

In a recent report, the Greater Vancouver Regional Correspondence School tells how in December 1918, Mr. Samuel W. Spetch of Pemberton wrote to the Hon. John Oliver, premier of B.C., concerning the lack of a school for his three children.

Mr. Spetch would not be fobbed off, but persisted in his requests for some form of study for Elizabeth, 17, Muriel, 14 and William, 11.

His perseverance paid off and on May 23, 1919 two parcels arrived at the Spetch ranch. One contained a collection of textbooks and the other contained miscellaneous materials including lessons. Elizabeth, Muriel and William thus became the first students in a system that has grown to encompass over 24,000 secondary courses and 1,300 full-time elementary children.



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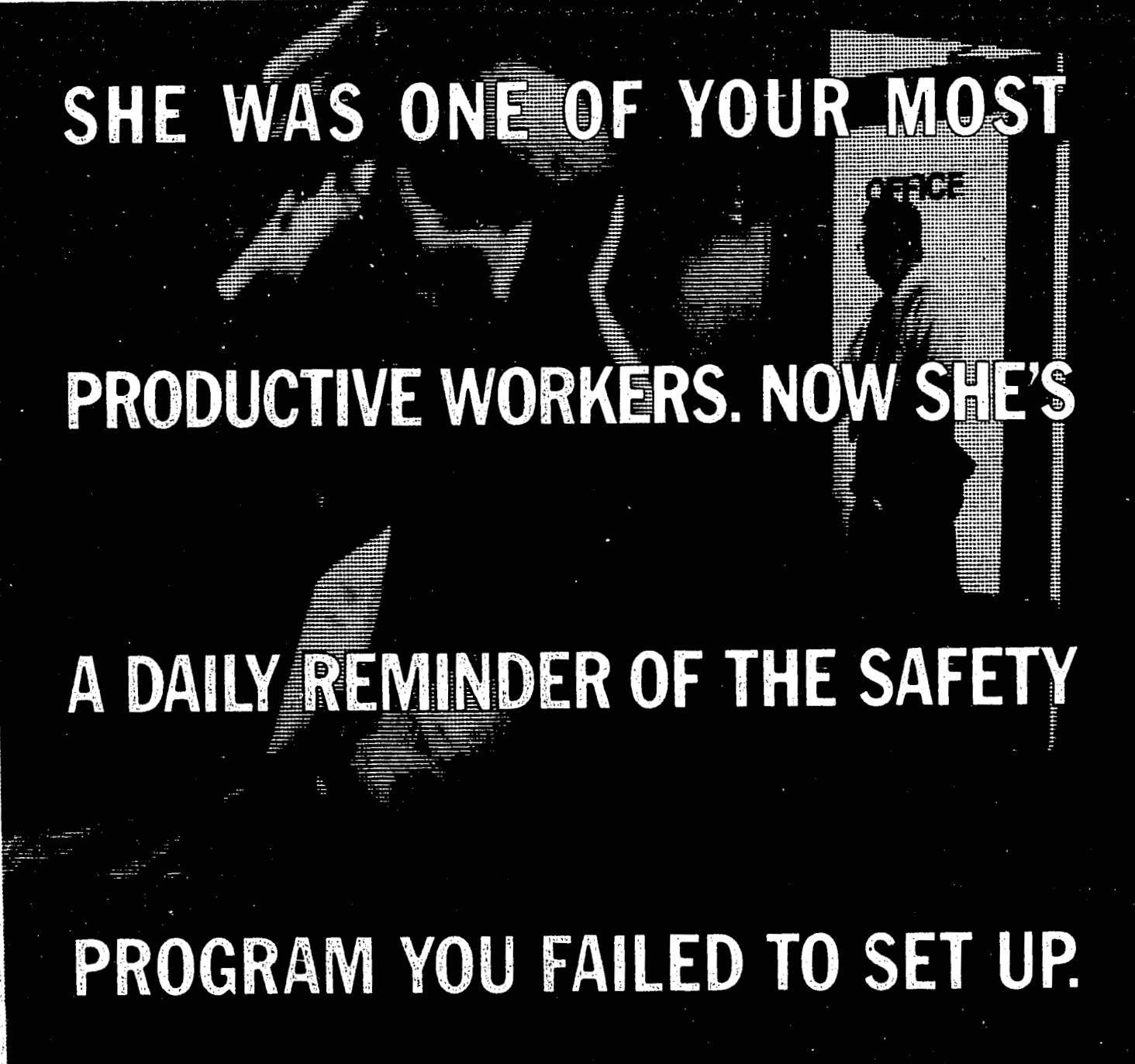
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VON 3G0, until 3:30 p.m. on
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to Bob Craven, Resource Officer
Engineering, Squamish Forest
District, at 898-2172.
Tender packages may be obtained
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or the Ministry of Forests, Van-
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A site viewing will be conducted
by the Ministry of Forests on
August 12, 1991, leaving the
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a.m. Interested parties must con-
tact the Squamish District Office
prior to 4:00 p.m. on August 9,
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8 Legals

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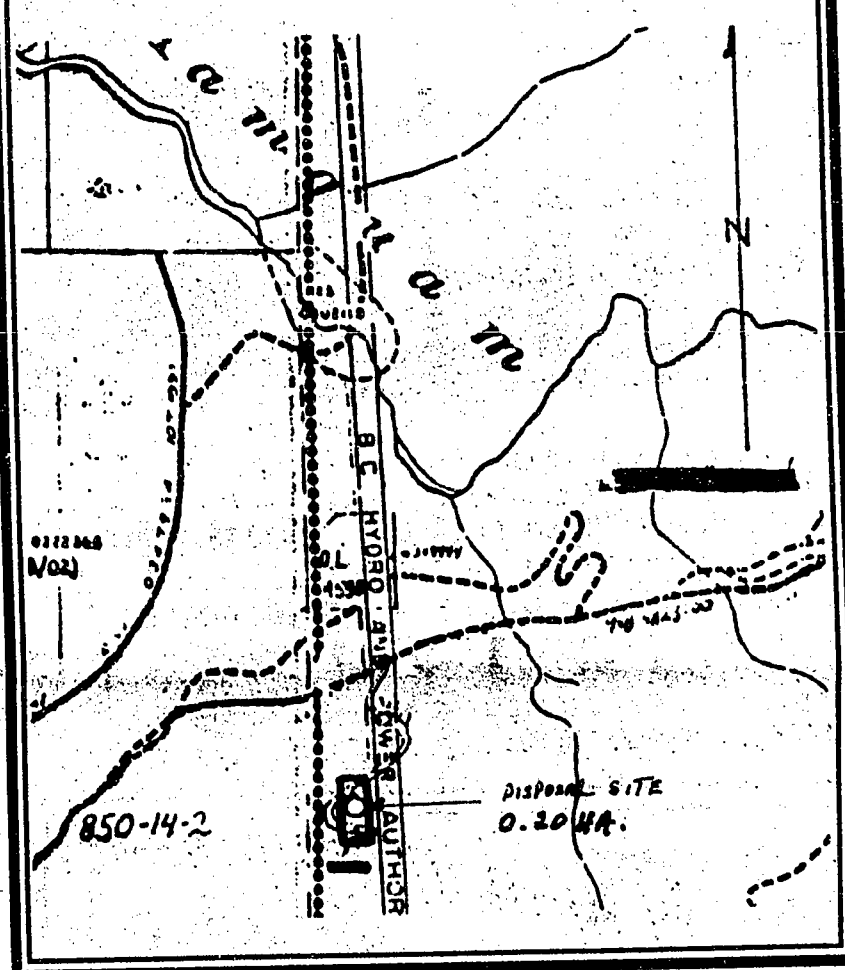
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10 Personals

Would the person(s) responsible
for removing the Squamish Arts
and Crafts Market signs from the
Squamish Area please return
them to the Squamish Arts
Council Building. Signs were
donated must be replaced.

13 Deaths

CURRIE: Luella, E. Passed
away peacefully on July 17, 1991
at Lions Gate Hospital. Much
loved and mourned by her
daughter Robbie; good friends -
Elaine Gilbert, Jean McKinnon,
Corinne Moore, Craig Zelmer
and Khasi. No service by request.
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Agency would be appreciated.

STEEVES: Kate Emmeline pass-
ed away peacefully in her sleep
on July 22, 1991 in the Hilltop
Care Centre, Squamish, at the
age of 81 years. She is survived
by her loving family, husband
Paul, daughters Brenda Coombe
and Janet Hook both of England
and Pauline Stodart of
Australia, also many grand-
children and great-
grandchildren. A Memorial Ser-
vice was held on Wed. July 24th
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Church 1401 Comox St. Van-
couver, with Rev. Alfred Laing
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remembered". (07 30)

14 In Memoriam

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40 Job Opportunities

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61 Rooms for Rent

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62 Houses for Rent

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Beautiful home in Garibaldi Highlands area, N/S, no pets please \$450/M. Call 892-2278. (07 30TFN)

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For sale private 12ft. X 70ft. mobile home, 2 bdrm. with storage shed attached and sundeck, 4 appl. plus air cond., new carpets throughout. Fenced yard. Nice and clean \$35,900. Call 898-5333. (08 06)

86 Building Lots for Sale

Lovely levelled, cleared corner lot at Thunderbird and Tobermory, Garibaldi Highlands. Asking \$79,000. Call Gary Wells 263-8800. (06 04TFN)

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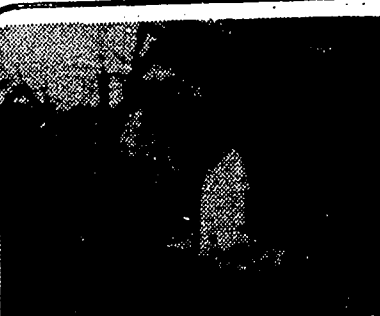
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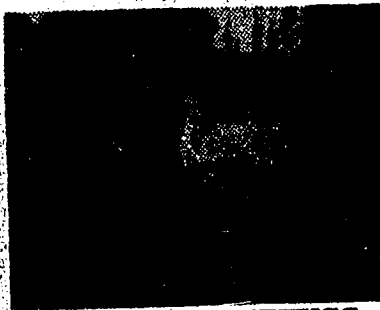
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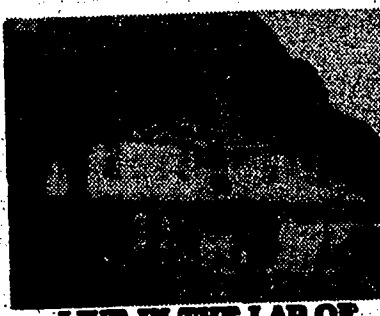
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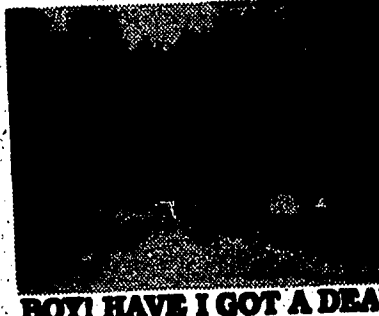
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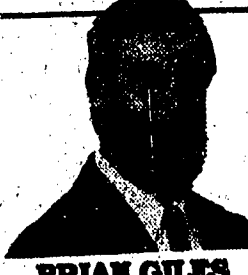
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87 Property for Sale

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156 Livestock

Dblg reg. 7 yr. Arab Gelding, chestnut 15 HH, started over jumps, very showy, \$1800. OBO. Call 898-9007. (07 30)

6 years, Morgan Gelding, liver chestnut and western saddle. 15 HH \$1200. Gentle. Call 898-4837. (07 30)

Happy Japanese teens enjoy Squamish

Squamish families hosted 35 Japanese students and six of their teachers last week -- the third group from the same school on the outskirts of Tokyo.

The group from Kotu-Ku Board of Education met their hosts, recruited through Capilano College, on July 21 and departed Sunday morning after a very busy week of English classes and daily outings.

Highlights of their stay included a design workshop with native artist Rick Harry, who helped them design a t-shirt to take home, a ball-game, trips to Whistler, Stanley Park and Pacific Centre, and a wind-up barbecue at Shannon Falls.

Many of the host families welcomed Japanese students for the second or third time -- but some were newcomers to the experience presented by language and cultural differences.

While the students learn English at school in Japan, many put their oral skills to the test for the first time in Squamish.

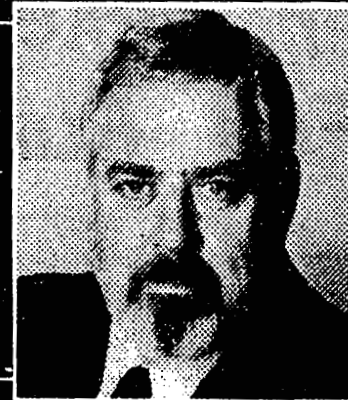
--Shari Bishop



Japanese students visiting Squamish last week enjoy a Sunday picnic at Shannon Falls.



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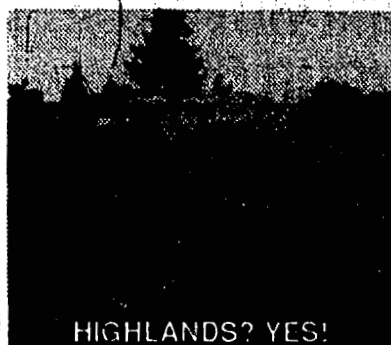
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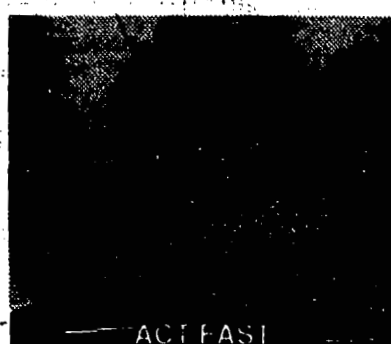
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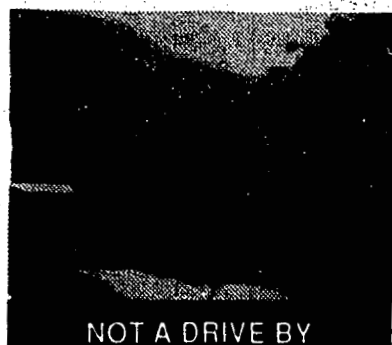
5 bedrooms, rec. room, eating area in kitchen, living room, dining room, new renovations. A must see, asking \$144,900. Call DAN CASSELL



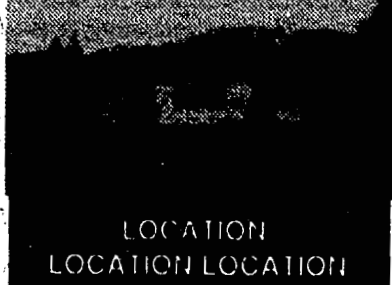
This classy Dentville rancher has everything going for it, location, 1400 sq. ft. Excellent sized lot, energy efficient, and the perfect price for almost new. \$139,900. A MUST SEE ON YOUR LIST OF HOUSES, call SAM STODDART (MLS)



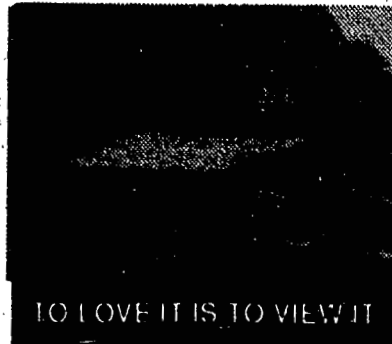
Price reduced, lovely 3 bedroom, large living room, kitchen/dining area, T.V. room, 2 full baths. Call DAN CASSELL



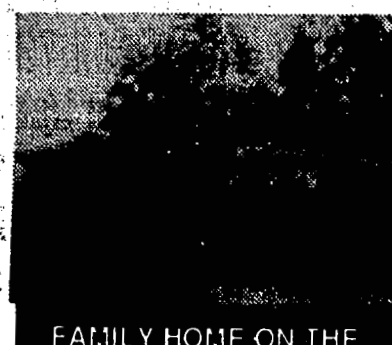
This home is one that must be seen to be appreciated. It has been updated with all new carpets, lino and new kitchen has oak cupboards, full basement ready to be developed. Call SHARON MCKEE (MLS)



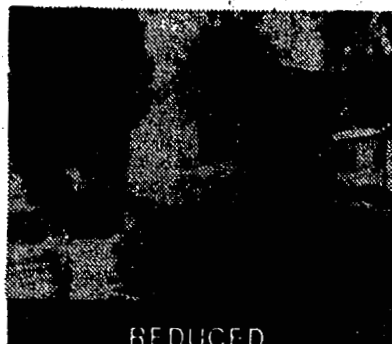
Upper Brackendale, lot is 246 ft. deep with lane access. House has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances including built-in vacuum. Large covered sundeck over garage. New approved chimney for a woodstove in family room. Call JUDE for details.



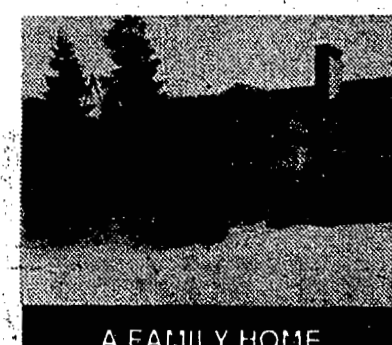
1400 sq. ft. of quality, design, and taste. This Valleycliff rancher is one of the best you've seen. Call SAM STODDART (MLS)



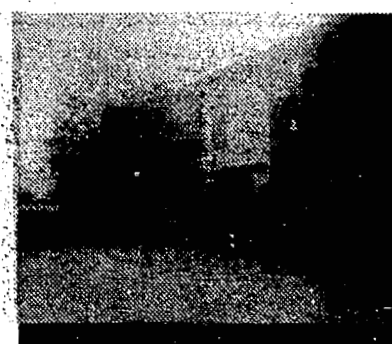
Lots of space for the active family in this 3000 sq. ft. home with privacy and gorgeous views. Open plan liv/din. room with built-in buffet and glass cabinet. Family room off the kitchen has woodstove and rec. room downstairs has large curved wet-bar plus heatilator f.p. Very comfy, lots of extras. Call MAUREEN MCCARTHY (MLS)



12 x 68 Ambassador with 1 large bedroom at each end of mobile, each with its own bath, venetian blinds, light wall paper, new oak trim, track lights, stove, fridge, washer/dryer, built-in dishwasher, makes this a good buy. Roof has been redone, new cement foundation and new treated skirting. 3 sheds, large veggie garden, covered porch 24 x 6, all this for \$39,500. Call HELEN MAGEE (MLS)



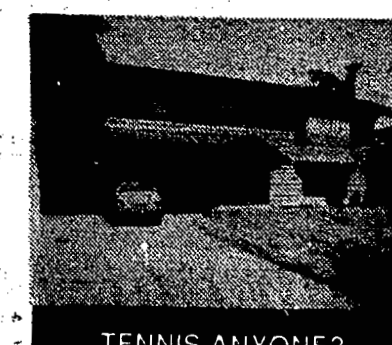
Loaded with lot of space for a growing family, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths. A beautiful garden out-back. Finished rec. room, workshop, newly installed woodstove. If you want more info. call BOB HILLS (MLS)



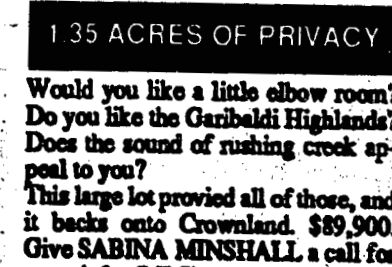
3 apartments (a 1 bedroom, and two-2 bedrooms) that the vendor would like to sell as a package. All 3 are presently rented. The complex has an outdoor pool, and a recreation centre. It is located close to schools and public transit. Call SABINA MINSHALL for all the details.

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Call NANCY FULTON for info on these and other great buys (MLS)



In this 4 bedroom Brackendale home on 1/3 acre with cherry trees. It fairly sparkles with new floors, fresh paint and a designer kitchen that will make you drool. Lots of oak, special lighting and many more features. A great buy at \$152,900. Call MAUREEN MCCARTHY (MLS)



Bright older 12 x 68 mobile, new porch, new carpet in liv./din. rm. Venetian blinds in liv. rm. hot water tank, 3 yrs. old, walls painted white except in kit. stove, fridge included & all window coverings. Lgs. addition needs TLC to be liveable, used for storage. Asking \$32,500. Call HELEN MAGEE (MLS)

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Committee members are: David Sweeney and Ray Wilburn, technical advisors;

Doreen Shaw and Mary McGillivray, schools liaison; David Sweeney, medical; Mary McGillivray, equipment manager; Sheila Hurford, aid station; Wendy Magee, advertising and administration; and Rose Tatlow, promotions. Other members of the committee are Sabina Franklin and

Sandy Jackson.

This year 10K, 5K and 1K courses are planned so that everyone can participate. The Terry Fox Run is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 15. For more information or if you would like to be involved, contact Wendy Magee at the chamber office, 892-9244.

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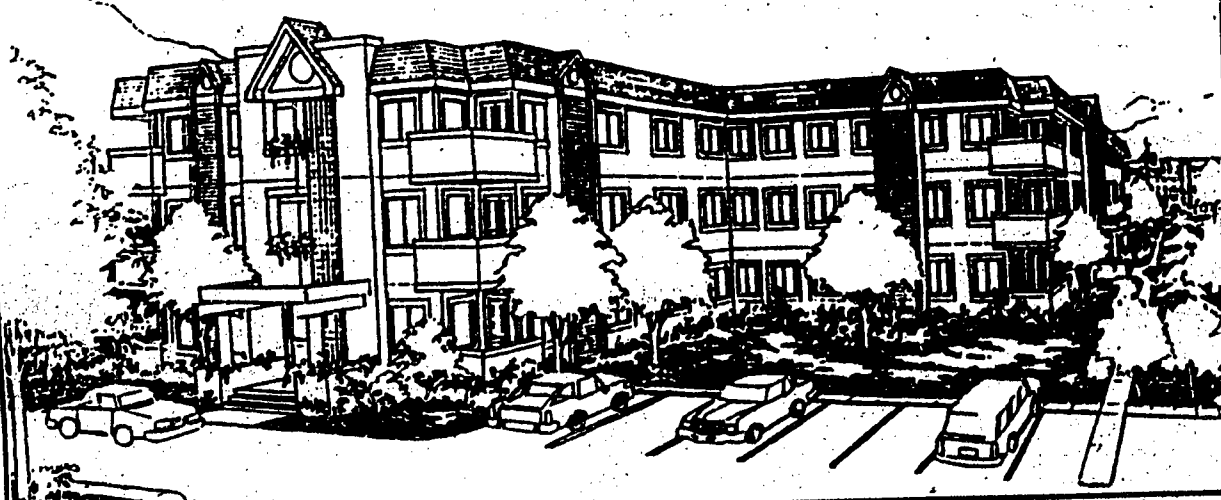
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Thursdays, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29--Elks bingo at hall on Second Avenue. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 2--BC Rail Pioneers annual picnic at Easter Seal Camp starting at 10 a.m.

Saturday, Aug. 3--Squamish Days Bingo at Legion hall starting with bonanza at 6:45 p.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments available.

for two performances, 2 and 7 p.m. Fun and family entertainment sponsored by the Squamish Elks Club.

Tuesday, Aug. 27--Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at Civic Centre from 2 to 8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 29--PNB seniors' bus leaving Squamish Manor at 9:30 a.m. Seating is limited. Please contact Fred Bennett at 892-3028 as soon as possible for tickets at \$6 return.

Mondays--Young Parents' Support Group meets on second and fourth Mondays. This is a support group for teen/young parents with a public health nurse facilitator. For more info please call 892-3585.

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Wednesdays--Smokers Anonymous stop-smoking group meets at 7:30 p.m. in hospital board room. New members welcome. No charge for meetings. A desire to quit smoking is reason enough to attend sessions.

Wednesdays--T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6 p.m. in Baptist Church. New members welcome. Call 898-5260.

Wednesdays--Life drawing from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Brackendale Art Gallery. Drop-in fee \$3, models provided. To model or for more info contact Lise at 898-9369 or Maureen at 898-3188.

Thursdays--T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. New members welcome. Call 898-5307 or 898-4132.

Thursday--Squamish Emergency Social Services meets third Thursday each month. Volunteers are needed to train to become aides in emergencies, disasters. Meetings at 7:30 p.m. in Civic Centre Jr. Lounge. All welcome. For more information, call Bill at 898-9737.

Fridays--Overeaters Anonymous meets in board room, Squamish Hospital at 8 p.m.

Saturdays--Squamish Singles 30-Plus drop-in. For more information, please phone 892-5491.

Sundays--Calvary Community Church services are held at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Centre. For information contact Rev. Longard at 898-2325.

Alanon Meetings--Mondays at St. John's Anglican Church, Diamondhead Road from 8-9:30 p.m.; **Fridays** at Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Church from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Call Barb at 892-3881 for more info.

Howe Sound Post Partum Support Group--Self-help support group for women experiencing post partum depression. Meets weekly in Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton. For more information phone 892-5574.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS--Meetings held seven days a week. For more information please call 892-9031.

Squamish Public Library programs

Summer book and craft times for preschoolers Monday or Wednesday 10:30-11:30 a.m. and for 6-12 year olds on Tuesday or Friday from 10-11:30 a.m. Free sessions -- no registration necessary.

Summer reading club for ages 3-12. Each child receives a fun booklet to record the books they read this summer. Certificates will be awarded at end of August to all participants.

Legion Branch #277 Meetings & Activities:

Mondays: Executive meeting on second and last Monday at 7:30 p.m. July & August.

Tuesdays: Ladies' Auxiliary meeting last Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesdays: Crib at 8 p.m.

Fridays & Saturdays: Dancing and socializing for members and guests.

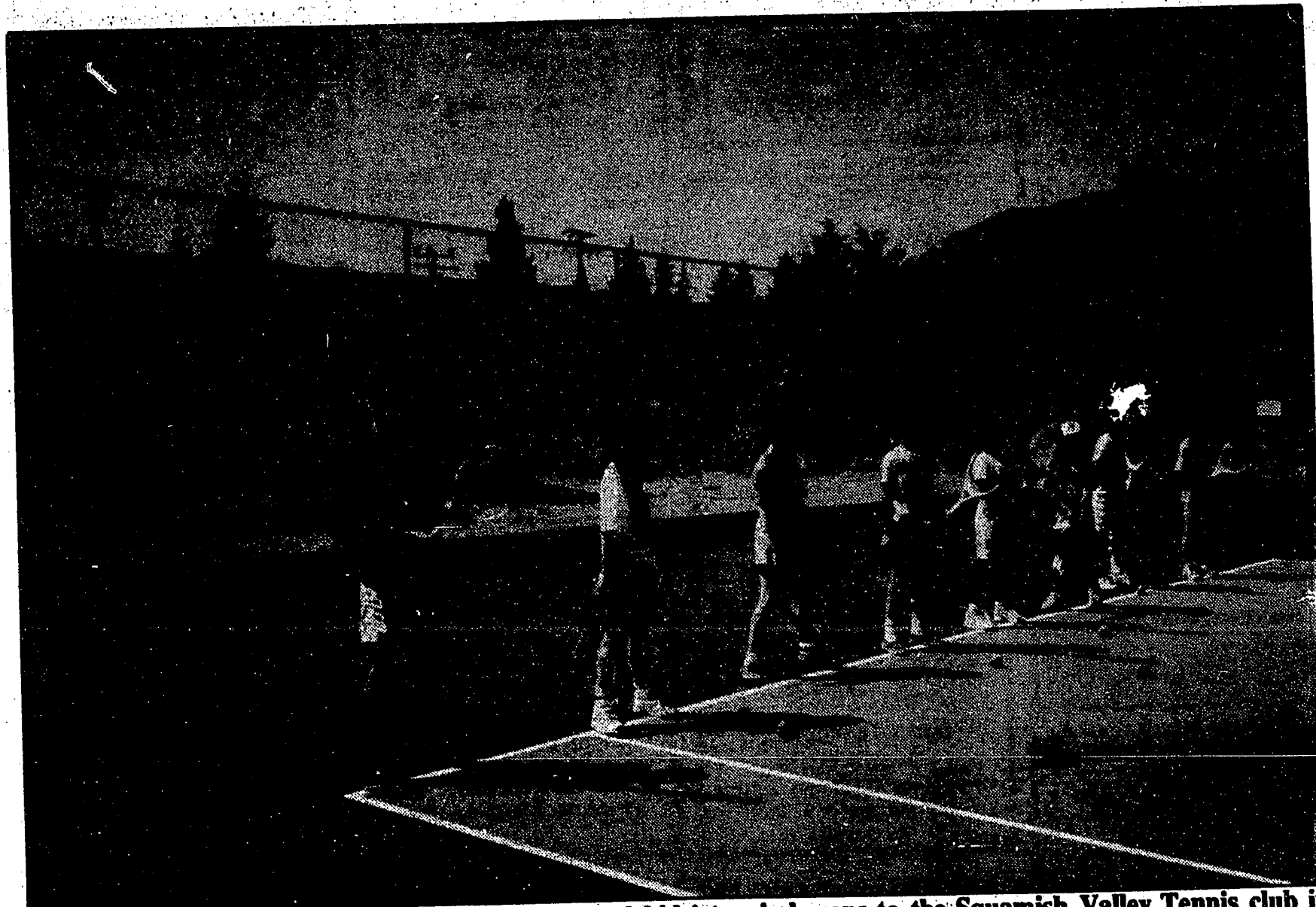
Saturday: Meat draws from 3-5:30 p.m.

Civic Centre Summer Camps

□ Babysitter training for ages 11 and up, Aug. 26-30 in mezzanine, Civic Centre from 9-11 a.m. Cost \$20 -- pre-registration required, as class limited to 12. Instructor Jeanne Brooker.

Phone 898-3604 to register or for more information.

□ Tennis Lessons for ages 11 and up from Monday, Aug. 19 to Friday, Aug. 23. Simi Johal instructor. Cost is \$15. Please pre-register at Civic Centre, 898-3604.



READY, STEADY, SERVE! Simi Johal introduced kids' tennis lessons to the Squamish Valley Tennis club in July. The next clinic will be held at the Civic Centre courts Aug. 19-23. Call the Civic Centre at 898-3604 for more information.

Saturday & Sunday, Aug. 3 & 4--1st Annual Summer Arts and Crafts Market sponsored by Squamish Arts Council at SAC building (Hwy. 99 & Clarke Drive) from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Local artists and craftspeople who wish to participate in the open air market must register by July 19. Form available at Mostly Books, Squamish Library or Craft Connoisseur. For more info, contact Marci at 892-5021 or Pat at 892-1090.

Tuesday, Aug. 6--Squamish Weavers and Spinners Guild monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Upper Squamish at Sue Clausen's farm. For more info, contact Marci at 892-5021 or Sue at 898-2822.

Thursday, Aug. 8--Home-Based Business Support Group meeting at 8 p.m. sharp, 40182 Kintyre Drive, Garibaldi Highlands. Guest speaker (please note, this month's meeting only, second Thursday). For more info, call Trish at 898-4310 or Fax 898-3436, or call Art 898-5445.

Thursday, Aug. 8 & Saturday Aug. 10--"Shop Smart" tours through Overwaitea with registered dietician Anika Haffey. On Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday from 9-11 a.m. To sign up, call 898-3406 or register at Overwaitea's customer service desk.

Saturday, Aug. 10--Circus Gatti, one of the largest travelling three-ring circuses, will be in town at the loggers sports grounds

Mondays--St. Joseph's Bingo in Civic Centre. Doors open at 5 p.m. Bonanza at 6:45 p.m., regular games at 7:15 p.m.

Mondays and Thursdays--Drop-in hours for the Howe Sound Women's Centre, 38051 Second Avenue, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone welcome. The phone number is 892-5748. Counsellors from Emily Murphy Transition House in attendance every second Friday. Phone above number for more information.

Mondays--Adult Children of Alcoholics -- meets at 7:30 p.m. in Squamish Hospital board room. Anyone from an alcoholic or otherwise dysfunctional family is welcome. For more info, call CHOICES at 892-3655.

Monday through Friday -- Choices Drug and Alcohol Counselling Service open each day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information or for an appointment phone 892-3655. Confidential services.

Tuesdays--Squamish Duplicate Bridge Club. First Tuesday of every month is Handicap Night. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Following Tuesdays will be regular bridge nights. Call Lorraine at 892-3308 or 898-5064. Effective Sept. 3.

Tuesdays--Squamish Arts Council meets second Tuesday of each month at SAC building, Hwy. 99 & Clarke Drive (entrance to

Summer fun at Porteau Cove Marine Park

Interpretive programs are underway at Porteau Cove Provincial Park. They're free and fun for the whole family. Drop by Thursdays through Sundays for any or all of the programs, hosted by friendly park interpreters.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 1, 1991

1:30 p.m. An Afternoon Stroll Through the Park
Come and discover the plants and animals that live here in the park...and some remnants from the past. We'll meet at the amphitheatre.

8:00 p.m. Orca Talk

Killer whales are one of the many treasures found in our oceans. Join us in the amphitheatre to discover more about these magnificent creatures.

FRIDAY, AUG. 2, 1991

10:30 a.m. Plantmania! (Jerry's Rangers program for Kids)
How well do you know the plants in the park? Join us at the amphitheatre and we'll try to learn to identify some common plants. This is your chance to earn a DOGGED DETECTIVE sticker!

9:00a.m. Get to Know Porteau (slide show)
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SATURDAY, AUG. 3, 1991

1:00 p.m. What's Up at Shannon Falls?
Park naturalist Linda will be stationed at

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SUNDAY, AUG. 4, 1991

10:30 a.m. Nothing but Fun! (Jerry's Rangers Program for kids)

Bring your curiosity, imagination and energy to this event and learn some neat things about the wild kingdom. This is your chance to earn a PROUD PLAYER sticker!

8:00 p.m. Our People Long Ago

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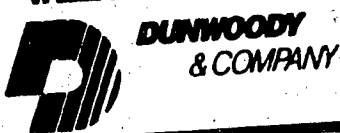
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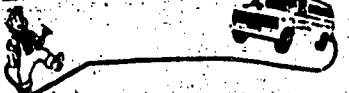
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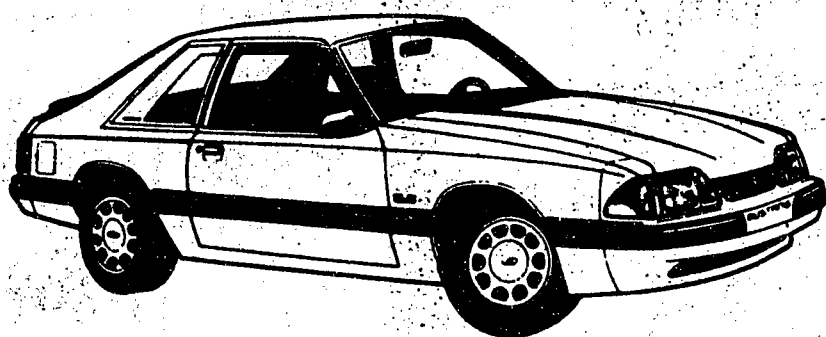
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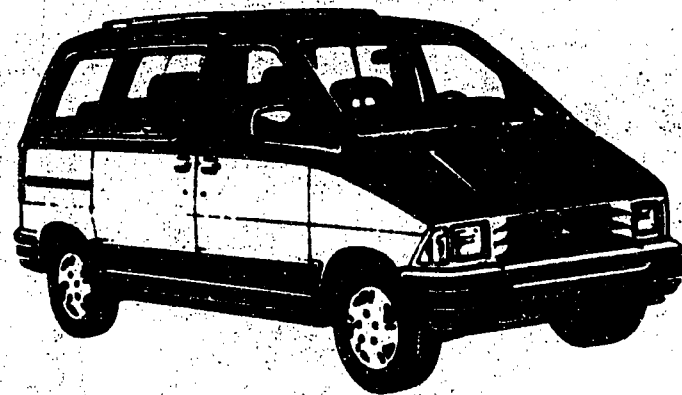
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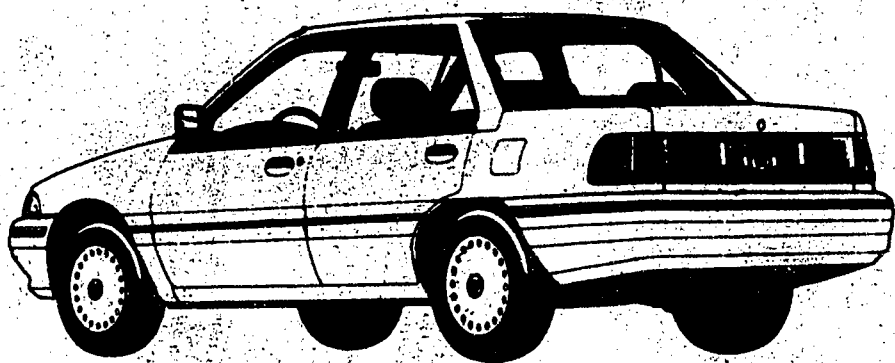
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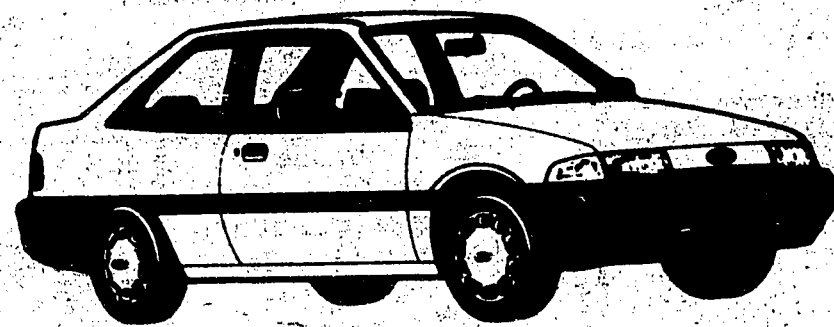
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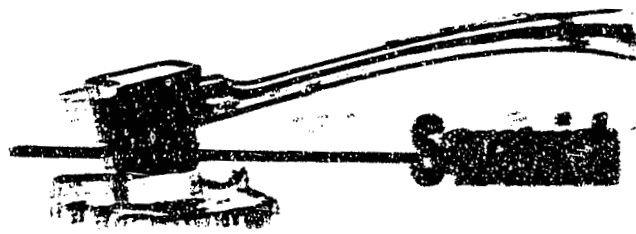
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Johnny Cash visits Squamish on Music '91 ticket

"I don't dance, tell jokes or wear my pants too tight like a lot of entertainers do," Johnny Cash once said, "but I do know about a thousand songs."

Squamish will get to hear some of those songs in the country-western legend's open-air Music '91 Roadshow Concert Friday night at the loggers sports grounds.

"The man in black" celebrated his 25th anniversary as a performer last year, and shows no signs of slowing down despite heart surgery in 1988.

His Roadshow performance will also feature his wife June-Carter Cash and the Carter Family, and will likely last over two hours.

A USA Today writer calls Cash "a legendary figure with the type of charisma that allows him to host Saturday Night Live one night and join Billy Graham to profess his faith the next."

Johnny Cash is the youngest living performer to be enshrined in the Country Music Hall of Fame in Nashville, where his faded black suit is prominently displayed alongside handwritten lyrics and other memorabilia.

To his fans, Cash is an idol who has sold millions of records and sings about trains and prison. To rock and

rollies, he is one of the first "hip" acts in show business, with his knee-high boots, long black coats and well-publicized antics that came about early in his career.

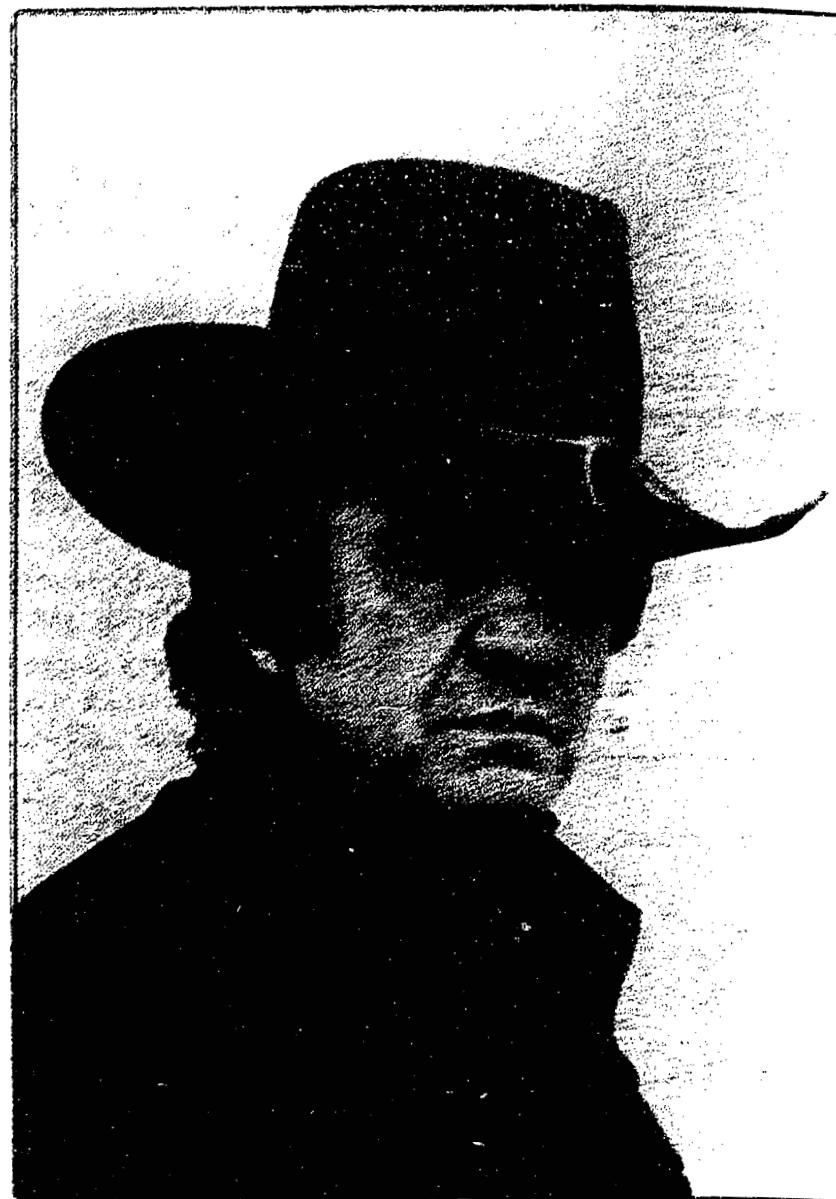
His early days of binging on amphetamines and barbiturates ended completely after a stay at the Betty Ford Center in 1983.

Fans can expect to hear timeless hits like *Folsom Prison Blues*, *Burnin' Ring of Fire*, *I Walk the Line*, *Goodnight Irene* and *Big River*, just to name a few, when he performs at 8 p.m. Friday night.

Tickets to the Johnny Cash Music '91 Roadshow Concert in Squamish are \$22.50, and can be purchased at the Mohawk station at the corner of Pemberton and Cleveland, or at the gate on performance night. They are also available by phoning TicketMaster toll-free at 1-800-665-2099.

Approximately 1,500 tickets out of 4,500 available have been sold.

Rumors that the Cash concert might be cancelled were quelled by Music '91 promotions coordinator Jill Leach. Cash had routine surgery and had to cancel a performance in Fort Steele, but will appear in Squamish as scheduled.



Johnny Cash

Hoedown!

Johnny Cash will draw competition from the West Coast Country Band Friday as the Vancouver-based country western performers will be featured at the Haulback Hoedown.

Dance co-ordinator Brian Giles says the band has played in Squamish before and he's glad to see them come back again.

The Civic Centre Auditorium dance begins at 9 p.m. and lasts until 1 a.m.. People wanting to come from the Johnny Cash show must purchase tickets before-hand as tickets will be pre-sold only.

People are invited to dress country style or casual.

At \$6 per person the dance should be a guaranteed good time. Souvenir booths and other usual outlets, including Garibaldi Realty, the Craft Connoisseur and Style Zone will have tickets on sale.

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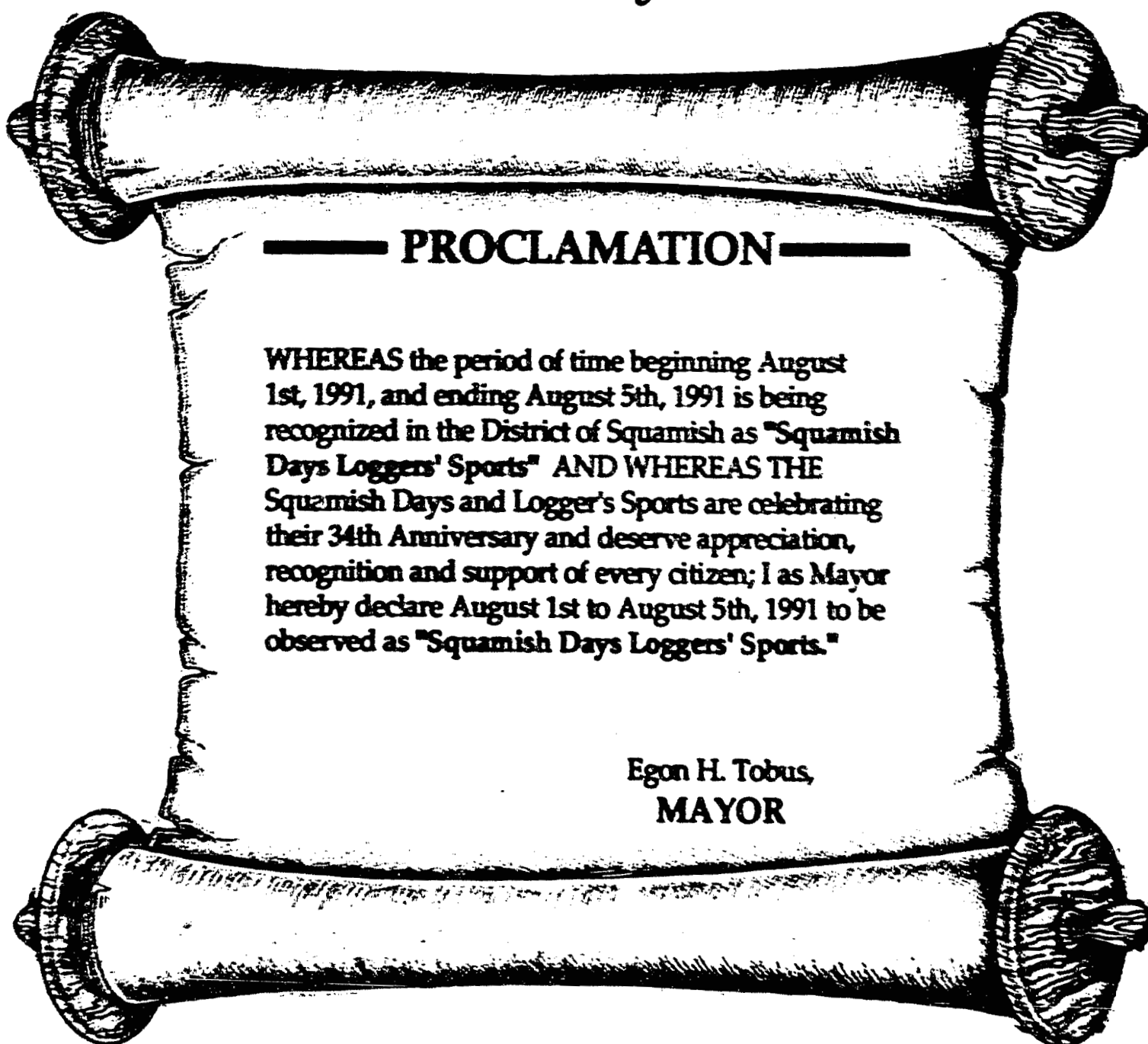
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The chokerman's race you'll see this weekend at both Saturday's and Sunday's loggers sports shows puts on display not only the athletic prowess of those who take it on, but also the everyday fancy-footing called for in the woods.

That first show was the beginning of a proud Squamish tradition, growing by leaps and bounds to become one of British Columbia's most popular summer festivals.

The Squamish Days Loggers Sports weekend now spans five days, attracting competitors and visitors from all over the province, country and world.

Squamish is in the spotlight these five days and the hard-working Squamish Days Committee does its best to make sure no detail is overlooked, no participant or spectator disappointed.

We're not shy about having the best loggers sports show in

the world -- we should know as many of our competitors and several of our organizers have been to most of them.

Squamish Days Loggers Sports involves some 1,000 volunteers, an entire year of preparation, and imagination to make it come alive each year.

While the thrilling loggers sports shows take centre stage and attract huge crowds, Squamish Days offer much, much more -- for the whole family.

It all begins with the Timber Queen Pageant Thursday night, when we will discover who will succeed our lovely reigning Miss Squamish and her princesses.

On Friday it's Johnny Cash and the Carter Family in an outdoor concert at the loggers sports grounds. There's plenty of tickets left for this Music '91 event.

Lots of fun for the little ones will take place downtown Friday afternoon with the Lullaby Festival at the Squamish Pavilion, while all ages will enjoy the World Championship Chair Carving Contest in the Chieftain Centre.

For the over-19 crowd, there are dances Friday, Saturday and Sunday night, with tickets available at the Squamish Days Souvenir Booth. Friday night it's the Haulback Hoedown,

Saturday night heats up with the Loggers Stomp and Sunday you'll want to boogie at the Gear Jammers Ball. The 13 to 18 year-old crowd will have a chance to kick up their heels on Friday night in the Tree Topper's Teen Dance at the Civic Centre.

Saturday is a full day, beginning with Kiwanis Kids Sports and Bicycle Decorating Contest. The Howe Sound Men's League Fastball Tournament will get underway that morning as well, as will a soccer tournament hosted by Squamish United men's team.

The main attraction of the day will be the Novice and Intermediate Loggers Show, which is free to the public once again this year.

Saturday night the Legion will host the highly popular Squamish Days Bingo, where seniors are special guests.

Sunday morning begins with the Interdenominational Hymn Sing at the Squamish Pavilion. The Squamish Days 10K Run also takes place on Sunday morning, with the big finish downtown.

Just before 11 a.m. the streets will fill with spectators for the

annual Squamish Days Parade, featuring floats, bands, clowns, horses, loaded logging trucks and visiting dignitaries, including the newly crowned Miss Squamish.

But the real crowning event of the day -- and indeed the weekend -- is the World Class Open Loggers Sports Show, which gets underway at 1:30 p.m.

At the Open Show, top competitors in such events as the World Championship Tree Climb, the Chokerman's Race, Log Birling and Power Saw Tree Falling will compete for

trophies and prize money, as well as the coveted Logger of the Day Award.

The fun doesn't stop until the end of the holiday Monday, when truck drivers compete in the Truck Rodeo. They compete in a challenging and skill-testing obstacle course or in the team relay event at a course in the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel parking lot.

Make sure you check out all the times and places of Squamish Days events in the centre of this supplement to The Squamish Times -- you won't want to miss a thing!

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Cover photo

Sawdust flies when Jack Brown-John of Williams Lake gets behind the saw in the Open Single Hand Bucking event.

Photo by Times editor Shari Bishop.

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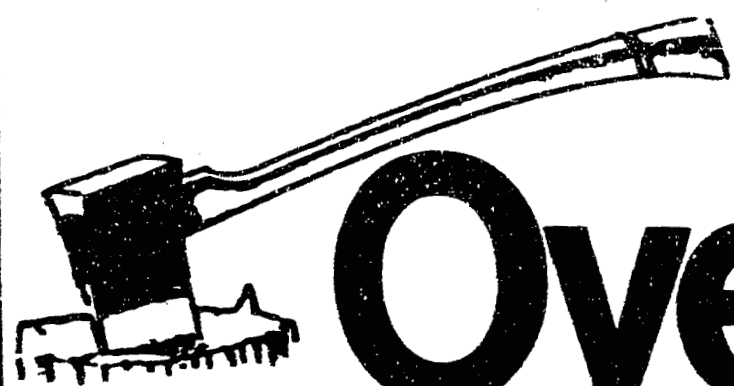
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Thanks to the continued sponsorship of Overwaitea and Garibaldi Building Supplies, Saturday's Novice and Intermediate Show is free to the public.

If you've never taken in a logging show before, this day offers a great opportunity to see competition in all the events. Local competitors often take part in the novice and intermediate events, so make sure

you cheer them on loudly.

Competitors in the intermediate events often go on to compete in the Open Event the next year. Keep an eye on their times and compare them against those in the same events in the Open Show -- often you can tell when someone is doing well enough to compete in the "big leagues".

Stiff competition Novice and I Show--an

If you've never seen Loggers Sports events before, plan to attend Saturday's Novice and Intermediate Show, commencing at 1:30 p.m.

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Novice Logger of the Day

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1988 winner, Wade Stewart, Parksville
1987 winner, Rick Gander, Langley
1986 winner, Rick Gander, Langley

Sportsman of the Day Award

1990 winner, Stein Rolfsrud, Norway
1988 winner, Tony Pacuzzi, Squamish
1987 winner, Alex Ross, Squamish
1986 winner, Bill Douglas, Australia
1985 winner, Frank Cain, Jr., Deming, Wa.

Intermediate Logger of the Day

1990 winner, Norm Kriwokon, Gold River
1989 winner, Gerald Gagne, Canal Flats, B.C.
1988 winner, Norm Kriwokon, Gold River
1987 winner, Dan Jackson, Bellingham
1986 winner, Norm Goudie, Sooke

Underhand Chop (11" block) (Int.)

1990 winner, Gordon Blythen, Ucluelet.....00:23:45
1989 winner, Gerald Gagne, Canal Flats, B.C.....00:29:78
1988 winner, Bryan Couture, Squamish.....00:26:36
1987 winner, Bill Douglas, Squamish.....00:22:94

Underhand Chop (11" block) (Nov.)

1990 winner, Olav Antonsen, Norway.....00:31:17

Obstacle Pole Bucking (Int.)

1990 winner, Brian Matthews, Gold River.....00:15:01
1989 winner, Gerald Gagne, Canal Flats, B.C.....00:15:25
1988 winner, Norm Kriwokon, Gold River.....00:15:03
1987 winner, Kim Olneys, Sayward.....n/a

Novice Birling

1990 winner, Dan Herlihy, Victoria
1989 winner, George Jackson, Hazelton, B.C.
1988 winner, Jim Walker, Squamish
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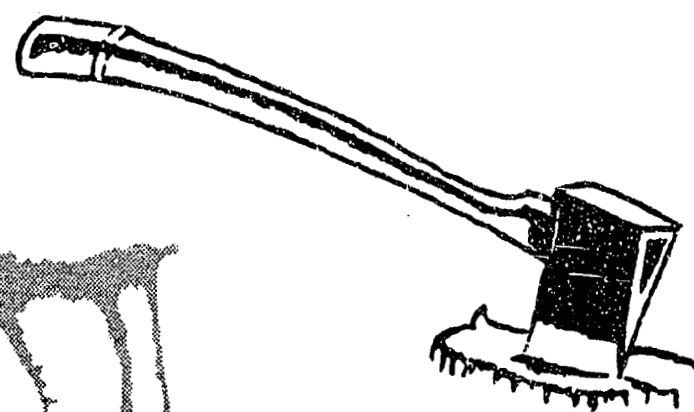
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The Novice and Intermediate Show gives those who cannot compete against the big-time contestants a chance to try their hand at most events. Watch for local loggers competing in this "entry level" show.

1988 winner, Casimir Peters, Agassiz
1987 winner, Dan Herlihy, Vancouver

Single Hand Bucking (Int.)

1990 winner, Glen Erickson, Nelson.....00:48:64
1989 winner, George Jackson, Hazelton, B.C.....00:40:96
1988 winner, Norm Kriwokon, Gold River..... 1:12:67
1987 winner, Dan Jackson, Bellingham..... 1:08:09

Novice Climb (80')

1990 winner, Rob Reid, Cobble Hill.....00:17:20
1989 winner, Chris Blann, Squamish, B.C.....00:15:82
1988 winner, Wade Stewart, Parksville.....00:30:24
1987 winner, Wade Stewart, Parksville.....00:31:94

Stock Powersaw Event (Novice)

1990 winner, Joe Heloff.....00:14:19
1989 winner, Gerald Gagne, Canal Flats, B.C.....00:12:47
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Neil Morgan, Squamish (1st).....00:15:36
Gerald Gagne, Canal Flats (2nd).....00:16:23
Joe Melloff, Maple Ridge (3rd).....00:16:68
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Wayne Foggo, Maple Ridge (5th).....00:19:11

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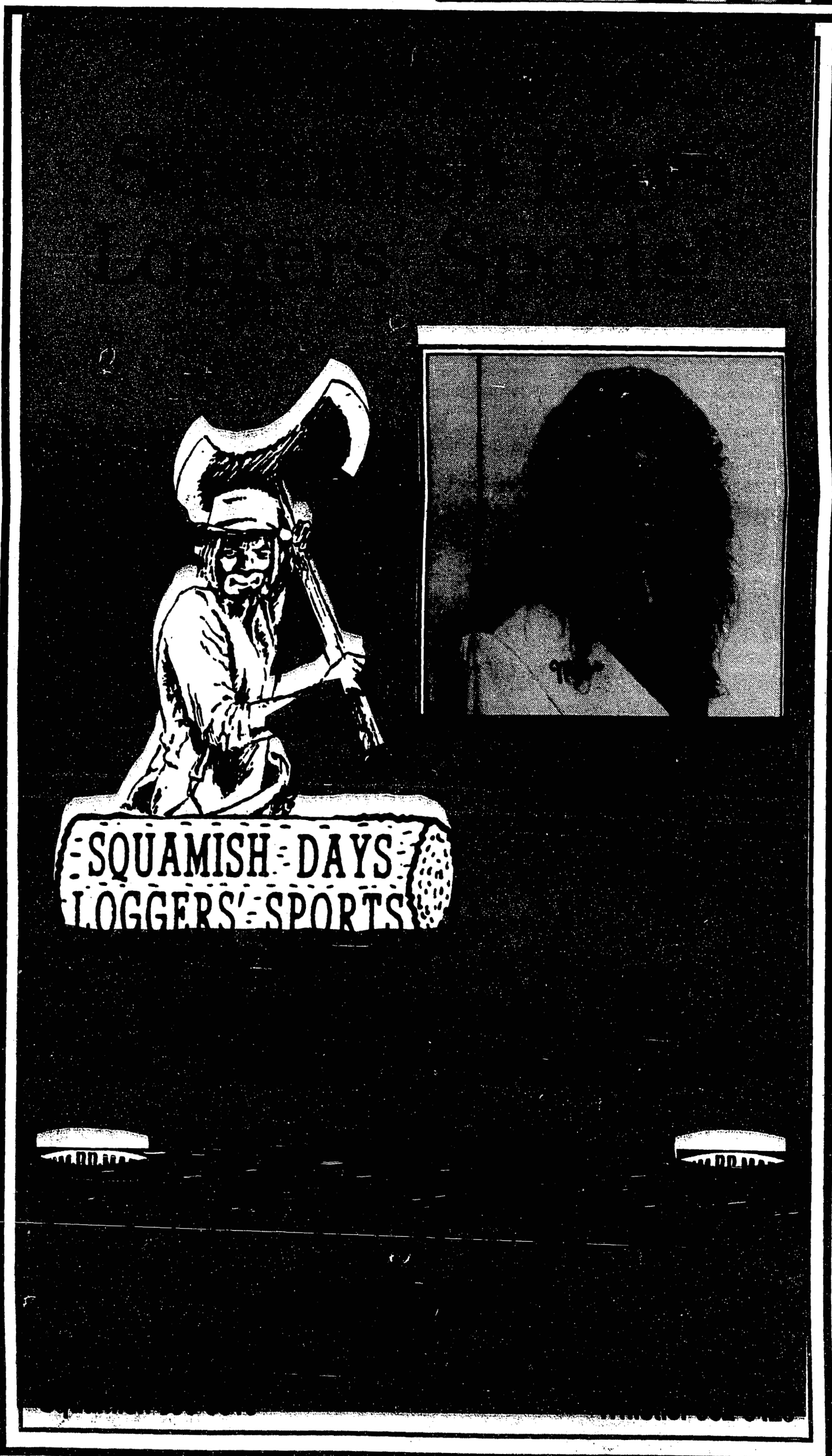
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1987 winner, Alden Govenlock, Sooke.....00:21:43
1986 winner, Casimir Peters, Agassiz.....00:29:80

Chokerman's Race (Novice)

1990 winner, Todd Ferguson.....00:31:03
1989 winner, Mark Bostock, Canal Flats, B.C.....00:31:29
1988 winner, Wade Stewart, Parksville.....00:27:89
1987 winner, Neil Morgan, Squamish.....00:28:64
1986 winner, Rick Gander, Langley.....00:27:06

Springboard Chop (Int.)

1990 winner, Ron Brackett, Campbell River..... 0 1:44:08
1989 winner, Graham Lasure,
Winterharbour,
B.C.....01:17:19
1988 winner, Gerald Gagne, Canal Flats..... 1:20:00
1987 winner, Mike Boyko, Port Alberni..... 1:08:66





Focus is on children's fun on Squamish Days Friday

While Squamish Days is fun for the whole family all week-end long, Friday afternoon is especially for kids.

The annual Lullaby Festival, beginning at 1 p.m., will draw scores of children between the ages of 4 and 12 to the pavilion next to the Chamber of Commerce office on Cleveland Avenue.

Musicians, clowns, magicians, dancers and face painters will all be on hand to entertain the young crowd, and, of course, their parents.

A highlight of the afternoon will be a stage performance at 4 p.m. featuring Alex Elixir, a character who will thrill everyone with his juggling act and slack rope walking.

"Funtime Express" will be sending in the clowns, Magi-comedy with Randy Charach will provide some walkabout fun, and the Pied Piper will lead kids along his musical trail.

A local native Indian dance

group, Sons & Daughters of the Flying Eagle will perform, and there will also be native storytelling.

All the children will love mingling with the mascots, including our own feathered friend, Gary Baldy; Billy Barker from Quesnel's Billy Barker Days; and "Stasher", the huggable squirrel mascot from the B.C. Forest Alliance.

Another highly popular part of the Lullaby Festival afternoon is the Teddy Bear Clinic, an opportunity for children to bring their favorite stuffed bear (or elephant, or dog...) in for a check-up with the doctor. The clinic will be held between 2 and 4 p.m. in the pavilion.

All weekend long there will be a mini children's carnival from Castle Amusements on the grounds by the pavilion. Geared for smaller children, there will be several rides, a fun house and an inflatable play room.

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Lifetime of logging behind Hendrickson's involvement in Squamish Days

From the very beginning Gary Hendrickson has seen Loggers Sports grow from an event that attracted about 200 locals, mostly loggers wrapped in the business of logging, to the 8,000 capacity crowds the event can now attract on a Sunday afternoon at the Loggers Sports grounds.

By Peter Busch
Reporter - The Times

For Hendrickson and his family, volunteering in the five-day event is a natural by-product of living in Squamish and working the spars and hooks of the forest industry. His father Al Hendrickson was the show's first MC.

"My dad taught me how to top trees, and I taught my son Grant, so it's kind of going down the family line," said Hendrickson at his home in the Garibaldi Estates.

The walls of the rancher reflect a lifetime of logging -- a picture of a 180-foot spruce -- the largest tree ever sent to Japan at the time -- greets people as they walk into the living room. Hendrickson points to it with pride, his face lights up with the excitement of a faller in the bush about to go after the tallest tree of the day.

He started in the industry at the age of ten, helping his father Al as best he could in the family logging business -- West Bank Logging.

"I logged with him as a kid, cleaning cat tracks and greasing machines, anything a kid could do at that age," says Hendrickson.

At the age of 13 he started running the loading machines, loading logs onto rail cars at Tisdale, around 45 Mile. And when he graduated from high school at the age of 17 it was off to work for Howe Sound Timber and Johnny Drenka.

Graduation also marked the beginning of a 34-year commitment to Loggers Sports. Hendrickson has not missed a show.



Gary Hendrickson

It started out at the back of Howe Sound Secondary School for the sports and in the boat harbour for the birling. Bearing with pride Hendrickson says: "Today we've got the nicest facility in

the world with people coming from Europe, New Zealand and Japan to participate."

"For the first ten years or so only loggers competed in it but as the prize money got bigger everybody started to try it and practice for the show."

But he says the more professional the show became over the years the harder it was for the local loggers to take home some of the prizes.

"The majority of guys that go in (the event) do it all day and don't feel like practicing their technique for the show when they get home," says Hendrickson. "But these pros practice all year round, and that's why they get so good at it -- they don't fool around."

He started topping trees in 1960 as a woods foreman with his dad but after the business was sold in 1969 he opened up a drilling and blasting outfit and began building logging roads for companies like Weldwood.

After eight years running his own company Hendrickson had enough. He became tired of hiring and firing men and decided to give it up, joining Weldwood as a faller in 1977.

Hendrickson says at work in the bush he can fall maybe seven or eight really big fir a day -- depending on how the trees are being bucked and how steep the ground is, and the size of the tree of course -- but it's quite common to be falling 150 of the smaller trees a day.

Over the years he has seen forestry practices change from the use of a wooden tree spar to the 90-foot steel towers they began using in mid-1960s and the grapple yarders and heli-

copter logging methods the industry uses today.

"Camps have gone from eight men in a room to mostly one in a room now. And the grub has gotten much better. But the one thing that hasn't changed is the room and board," says Hendrickson. "Room and board is still \$2.50 a day -- that has never changed."

Working one of the tougher jobs in the bush, he's been lucky so far not in all the years falling trees to escape being seriously injured.

"I'm retiring from falling in three more years. I figure if I can get out at 55 without ever being seriously hurt, then I'll

have had enough."

With somewhat of a sad look Hendrickson says he's had enough of Loggers Days as well -- this year will be his last show.

Although he will continue doing probably what he is best known for -- blowing the tops off trees at the grounds -- the event has simply outgrown him.

"It just gets to be too much after a while," he says. "Sometimes you just have to leave and make room for the other guys, the younger guys with new ideas that'll put some new energy into the show."

He says it seems to have be-

come bigger and bigger every year. "I don't know where it should stop."

Hendrickson says Loggers Sports Days is a great thing to be involved in but it just gets a little tough to have the same people putting it together over and over again.

"If anybody in town wants to get involved for next year, they should just talk to some of the guys who have been doing it from the very beginning and they'll teach them everything about it," he says. "It might help to get some new ideas in there. -- But I'm still gonna blow the top off the trees."

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R.V. Rally draws visitors from all over the continents

The annual R.V. Rally at the Squamish Elementary School grounds always attracts visitors from the United States, other provinces and towns and cities closer to home.

The coordinator for the R.V. Rally, Debbie Patterson expects R.V. rigs from Washington, Oregon and California, and an R.V. group from the Lower Mainland with 12 rigs.

She said usually the majority of people at the rally are from the United States. The first group is expected to arrive on Wednesday.

A free shuttle service to all Squamish Days events is provided, and for anyone at the rally interested in at-

tending the bingo night at the Legion on Saturday night, a minibus will stop by at 6 p.m.

On Friday evening, a welcoming wine and cheese party will be held under the covered area at the school. There will be some special prizes as well. On Saturday morning, a continental breakfast is planned.

Patterson said she sent out a letter in February in several R.V. magazines and has since had a good response. For six years in a row, visitors from Maryland and Washington State have attended the rally to enjoy our Loggers Sports weekend.

Twenty to 30 rigs are expected for the weekend. The R.V.'s must be fully equipped as there are no facilities on the school grounds.

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Festival preserves town's logging roots, chairman says

Loggers Sports becomes a year-round commitment for chairman Ray Keyes as he works to bring the community together in celebration of its forestry roots.

"I like the way Loggers Sports shows the importance of logging to the community and the province," says Ray Keyes. "I don't want Squamish ever to lose that history."

He says the more important tourism becomes to the corridor the more important it will be to hold onto that history and the higher profile Squamish Days will become.

A 15-year Squamish resident and BC Rail pipefitter, Keyes has been involved in Loggers Sports for nine years, and it's his second year as chairman.

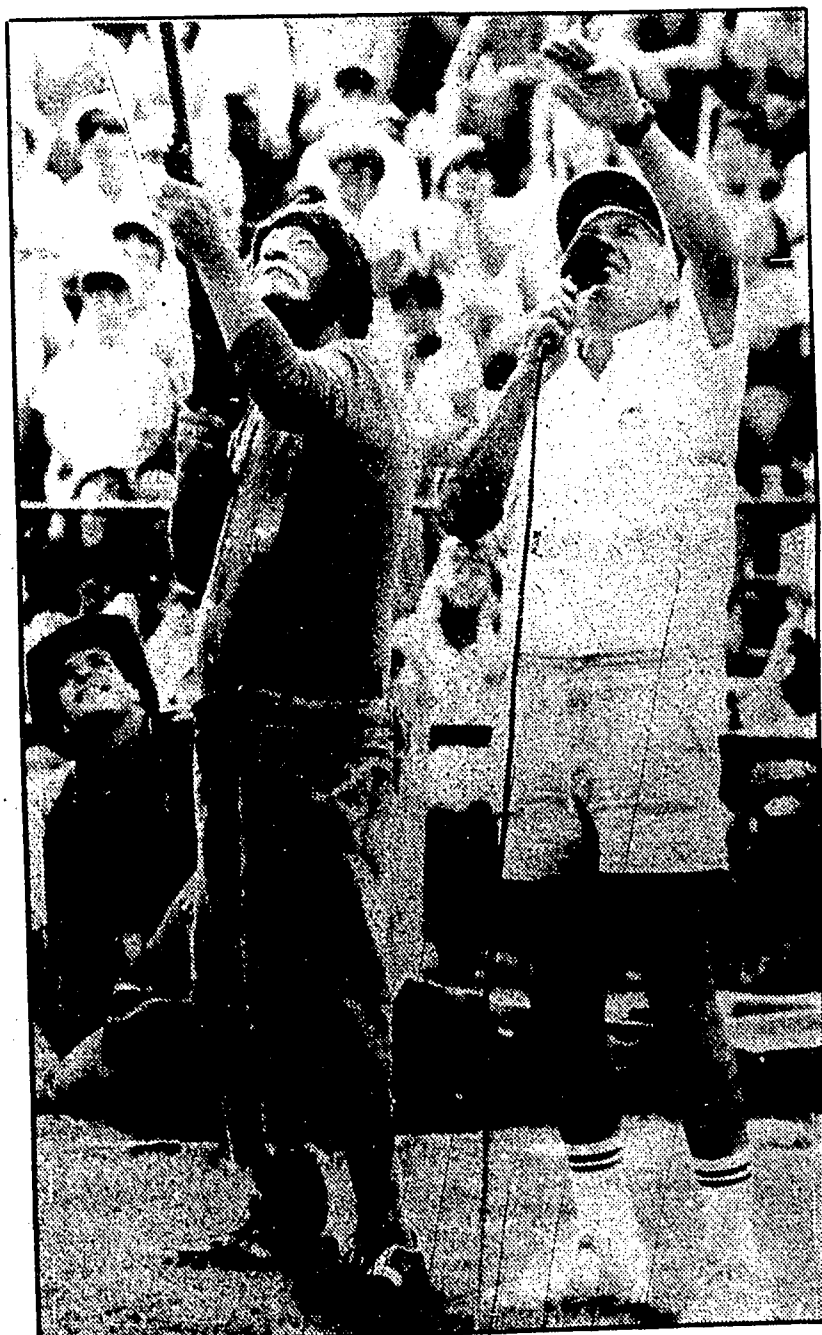
He started out helping in the bed races when long-time volunteer Bryan Couture grabbed

him off the street and interested him in doing some of the promotion and advertising. "I just worked my way up from there and turned around one day and found myself chairman."

Organizational meetings are virtually year-round but Keyes really enjoys his job -- it's practically a hobby for him.

"It's a lot of work but I really enjoy it because you get to meet a lot of interesting people," he says. "And I get a lot of satisfaction and enjoyment from seeing it all fall together, and seeing people enjoy themselves."

Keyes says it's great to be involved in it because with 400 volunteers and 34 committee chairmen, and just about all the businesses in Squamish the whole community is behind Loggers Sports.



LOOK UP, look way up. Find out what all the fuss is about at our world famous logging shows -- this weekend.

Carve a chair

The Squamish Days World Championship Chair Carving Competition is a hugely popular event, especially with the many tourists who come here for the weekend festival.

Sponsored by Workwear World and GWG, it will be held at the Chieftain Centre mall downtown on Friday from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Organizer Jack Fowler said that along with the expert chair carvers from our own area, loggers from Denmark and Norway will also compete. Gift certificates from Workwear World will be awarded by visiting dignitaries to the top four chair carvers. Top prize is \$200.

This year for the first time a novice carver category has

been added. Some fellows are highly skilled with their saws but perhaps have not had much experience in carving chairs. This event is for them. Gift certificates will be awarded to the top three carvers in this category.

Anyone interested in competing it invited to drop into Workwear World and fill out an entry.

Have you ever wanted to own one of those unique little chairs? They will be auctioned off at 5 p.m. with all proceeds going to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization in Squamish.

During the afternoon, prizes will be available to out-of-town visitors.

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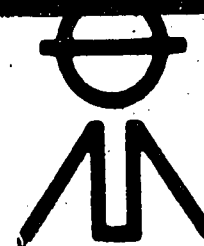
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Pageant adopts Music '91 theme

The Timber Queen Pageant signals the beginning of five days of Squamish Days fun, through which the newly-crowned Miss Squamish will reign.

The reigning Miss Squamish, Yvonne Seeley, and her princesses Patricia Dumka (also Miss Congeniality) and Christine Ventress will give up their crowns Thursday night to three new young women, chosen from a field of nine contestants.

The Timber Queen Pageant has always been an immensely popular event, attracting hundreds of people to the Civic Centre arena. Hosted by Al McIntosh, "the Voice of Loggers Sports", the event begins at 7 p.m.

With more and more people in town for the weekend each year, you'll want to get your tickets early; you can purchase them for \$7 each for adults and \$3 for seniors and children, at the Squamish Days Souvenir Booth and the Highlands I.D.A. Pharmacy.

This year's theme will be a musical celebration, pageant chairperson Diane Gamba said, with each contestant presenting a speech on music.

The evening's program begins with contestants appearing in long evening gowns, while later they join together for an entertainment number (with a strong focus on music, we're sure). Then they each deliver their short prepared speeches, which are sure to please the crowd.

The winner is chosen by a panel of five judges, whose identity is not revealed until the pageant. The judges will be given the all-important task of choosing the new Miss Squamish and the runners-up, while the girls pick among themselves to elect a Miss Congeniality.

Judging is based on a point or percentage system, with the contestants being judged in each of the various pageant categories, including public speaking, poise and appearance.

But the most important quality of the Timber Queen is her ability to represent Squamish in communities she visits throughout the year, and at home.

The winner of the Timber Queen Pageant will preside over the Loggers Sports events as Timber Queen, and as Miss Squamish for the remainder of the year, attending functions

both locally and out of town. She will also go on to compete in the Miss PNE Pageant in August.

Attending the pageant will be many local dignitaries, including the mayor, various municipally elected officials and the current reigning royalty.

Pageant organizers are expecting visiting royalty from Armstrong, the North Shore, Surrey, Gibsons, Pemberton and the Squamish Indian Band, with more expected to confirm closer to the end of the week.

Following the pageant, the Timber Queen Reception will

be held in the Civic Centre auditorium, attended by the newly crowned royalty and their RCMP escorts, contestants, out-going royalty and many guests.

There, the Timber Queen will make her first official appearance. She and her guests will enjoy hors d'oeuvres and refreshments, and dance to the music of Civil Rhythm, Squamish's own up and coming rock band.

The annual pageant is the culmination of a lot of hard work and organization by the pageant committee, all volunteers. In total over 100 people, including the many sponsors, come together to make the pageant the great success it is.

Committee members this year include: Diane Gamba, chairperson; Sylvia Carrat, assistant chairperson; Elsie Stewart, social calendar; Deanna Begg,

social calendar; Liz Semeniuk, Timber Queen Reception; Joanna de Souza, visiting royalty; Joelle Babuin, choreography; Chris and John French, sound; Tony Biggin-Pound, lighting; Ric Raynor and Constance Rulka, public speaking; Shannon Grantham and Stan Thomson, vocal coaches.

Gamba said the hours put in by the group are tremendous, but very satisfying come pageant night.



REIGNING ROYALTY--(l-r) 2nd Princess Christine Ventress, 1st Princess Patricia Dumka (also Miss Congeniality) and Miss Squamish Yvonne Seeley.

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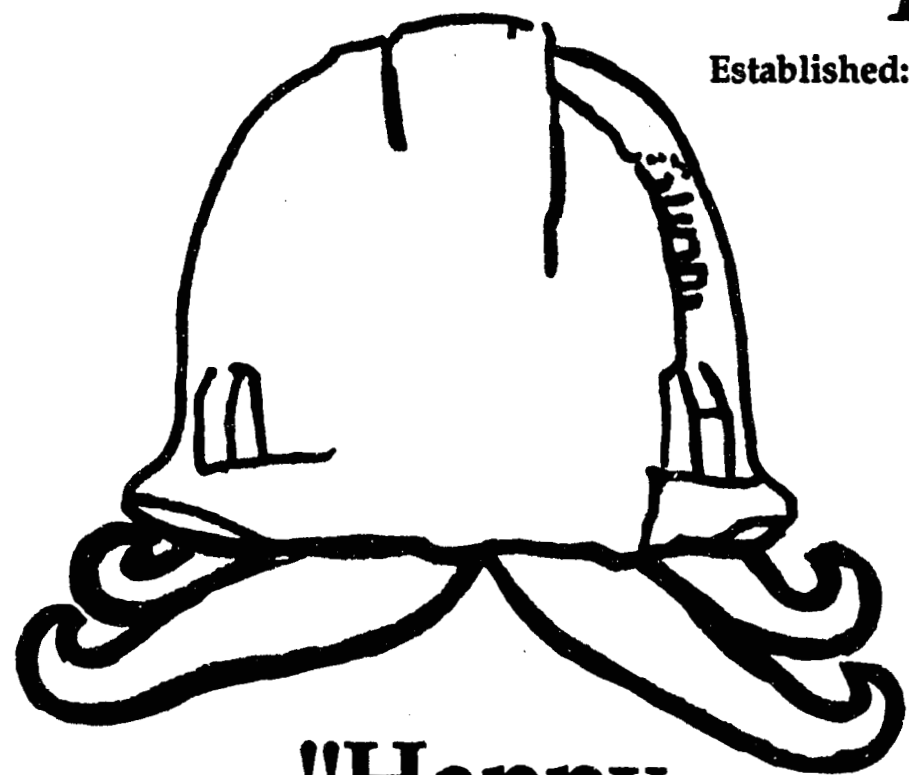
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1st

MISS SQUAMISH

TIMBER QUEEN PAGEANT

7:00 p.m. Civic Centre

Adults \$7.00 Sr/Children \$3.00 (includes GST)

Music, entertainment, speech presentations...all buildings to the

crowning ceremonies of the 1991 Miss Squamish Timber Queen and

Princesses.

TIMBER QUEEN RECEPTION

9:00 p.m. Civic Centre

Adults \$11.00 Advance Tickets (includes GST)

The 1991 Timber Queen, her princesses, visiting and performing are

presented at the reception and dance.

SQUAMISH DAYS RV RALLY

Squamish Elementary School

(No facilities) A free shuttle service to Squamish Days events is

provided for Rally participants.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2nd

LULLABY FESTIVAL

1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Squamish Pavilion

A festival featuring music, stories and songs especially for children

aged 4 - 12 years. There will be musicians, clowns, magicians, dancers,

face painting, and teddy bears.

TEDDY BEAR CLINIC

Squamish Pavilion (Lullaby Festival)

The Teddy Bear Clinic is for the young and young-at-heart. Everyone is

invited to bring their teddy(s) for a "check-up" by the doctor.

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All weekend long at the Pavilion

WORKWEAR WORLD

CHAMPIONSHIP CHAIR CARVING

2:30 - 5:00 p.m. Chieftain Centre

Pre-registration (Adults)

A chair carving contest unique to Squamish. Carvers carve chairs in

shapes and sizes are carved out of logs and wood. The chairs are then

auctioned off all chairs at 5:00 p.m. Proceeds go to the Squamish

Sisters of Squamish.

TREE TOPPER'S TEEN DANCE

8:00 p.m. - Midnight Civic Centre

Ages 13 - 18 \$7.00

Doors close 10:30 - No re-admittance

Music by Revolution Sound.

MUSIC '91 ROADSHOW EVENT

8:00 p.m. Loggers Sports Grounds

(gates open at 7:00 p.m.)

With an unusual backdrop of climbing trees and falling trees, enjoy the

music of Johnny Cash, June Carter, with the Carter Family in the

Loggers Sports Grounds. (Tickets available only through Squamish

Mohawk and Ticketmaster or at the gate)

HAULBACK HOEDOWN

9:00 p.m. Civic Centre

Adults \$6.00 Advance Tickets (includes GST)

If you like country music then you'll love the Haulback Hoedown

featuring the music of "West Coast Country"

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd

KIWANIS CHILDREN'S DECORATED

BICYCLE & FIELD SPORTS

9:30 a.m. Stan Clarke Park (adjacent to Squamish)

Kids! Come and meet Ronald McDonald and friends. There will be

rides for all ages as well as special events for the handicapped and

decorated bicycle contest.

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NOVICE & INTERMEDIATE

LOGGERS SPORTS

1:30 p.m. Loggers Sports Grounds

Free admission to the Novice & Intermediate Loggers Sports Show is

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ROTARY BEEF BARBEQUE

Loggers Sports Grounds during Show

SQUAMISH DAYS LOGGERS STOMP

9:00 p.m. Civic Centre

Adults \$11.00 Advance Tickets (includes GST)

It's Saturday night - It's the Stomp! Head to the Civic Centre where

"The Wild Bunch" will be performing. (Don't forget your ID - everyone is

required to show it at the door).

SQUAMISH DAYS SENIORS BINGO

6:45 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion

Sponsored by the Legion and Squamish Days.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL HYMN SING

8:30 - 9:00 a.m. Squamish

Squamish Ministerial Association

ELK'S BREAKFAST

7:00 - 10:00 a.m. Elk's Hall

Adults \$4.50 Sr/Children \$3.00 (includes GST)

Bring the family, meet your friends and start the day with a hearty

loggers style breakfast. Enjoy all you can eat-pancakes, eggs, bacon,

sausage, milk, cocoa and coffee. The Elk's Loggers Breakfast.

SQUAMISH DAYS 10K RUN

9:00 a.m. Squamish Pavilion

Registration 7:00 - 8:45 a.m.

Entry fee of \$17.00 includes a designer shirt (race day \$20.00). The

course is a single flat loop with a spectacular finish downtown

Squamish. Times/asics Provincial Road Race Series Race #10.

SQUAMISH DAYS FESTIVAL PARADE

11:00 a.m. Downtown Squamish

The parade will begin at Vancouver Street, travel up Cleveland and

end at the Chieftain Centre. Bring the family and enjoy the fun.

WORLD CLASS OPEN LOGGERS SPORTS SHOW

1:30 p.m. Loggers Sports Grounds

Adults \$9.00 Sr/Children \$5.00 (includes GST)

Come and be part of the excitement as climbers virtually free fall down

a 110' climbing pole. Cheer your favourite event - the hot saws, the

world championship powersaw tree falling, birling, hand bucking, axe

throwing, springboard show and the team relay.

ROTARY BEEF BARBEQUE

Loggers Sports grounds during the show.

The beef barbecue has been a Squamish Days tradition for the past 30

years. The meat is slowly cooked over a bed of alders.

GEAR JAMMERS BALL

9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. (Doors open 8:00 p.m.)

Civic Centre

Adults \$15.00 Advance Tickets (includes GST)

It's time to dance again and this time it's with the truckers at the Gear

Jammers Ball. Dance to a band you will never forget - "Worms Hate

Rain"

MONDAY, AUGUST 5th

TRUCK RODEO

Eliminations 9:00 a.m. Finals 10:00 a.m.

Garibaldi Building Supplies Parking Lot

The Truck Rodeo is a demonstration of skill, accuracy and safety

necessary in the work day of the professional truck driver. Watch the

team relay as a loaded logging truck and drivers are put through their

paces as they compete for prizes.

ADVANCE TICKETS must be purchased for the Timber Queen

Pageant, Timber Queen Reception, Music '91, Haulback Hoedown,

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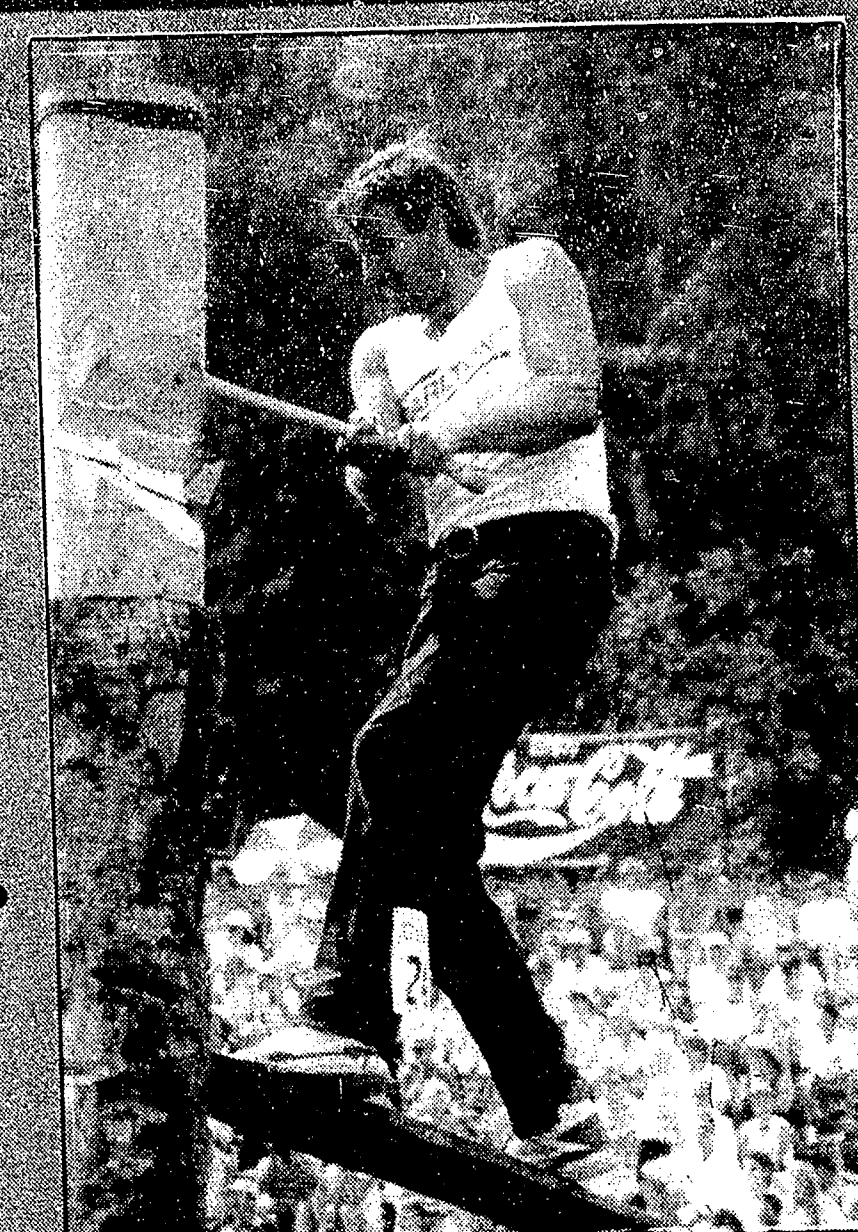
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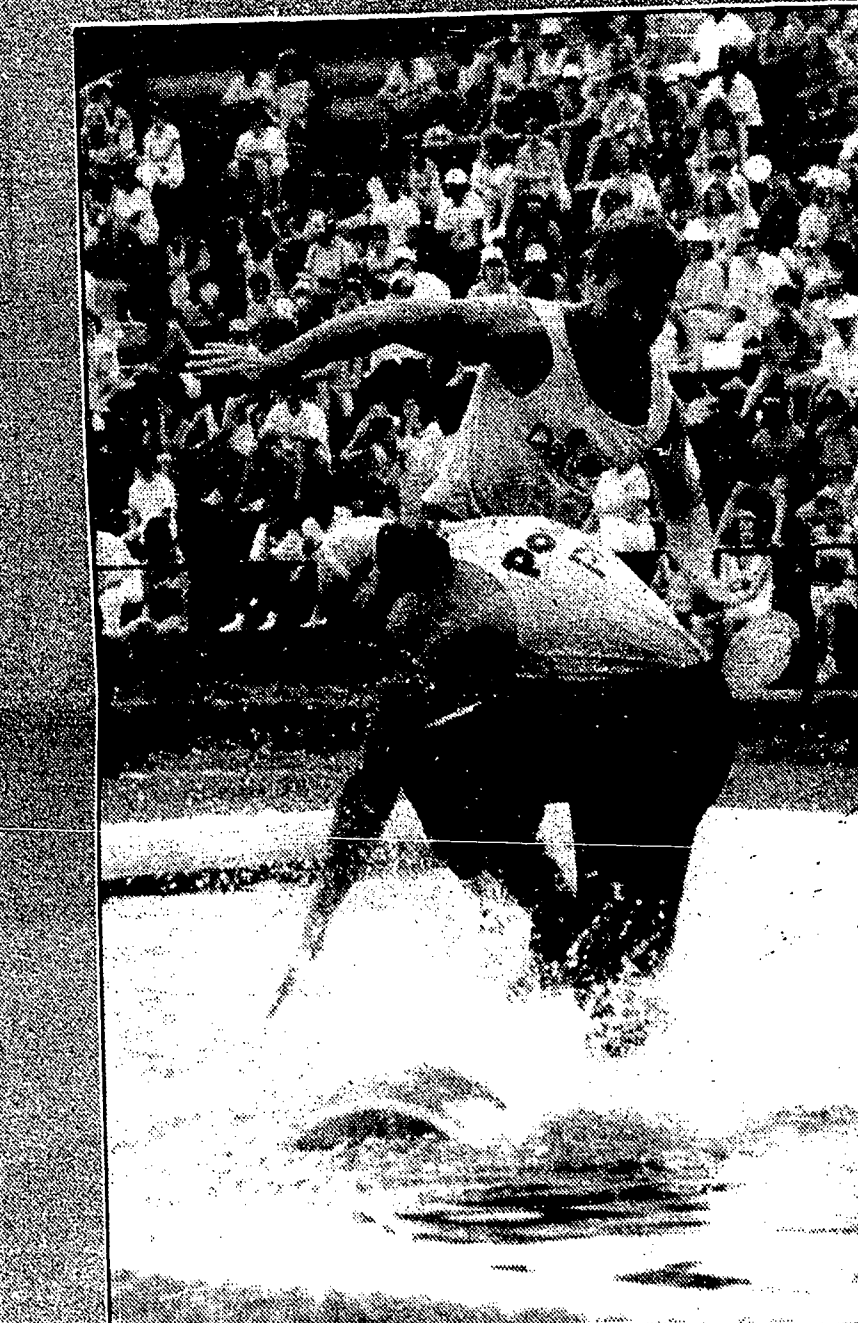
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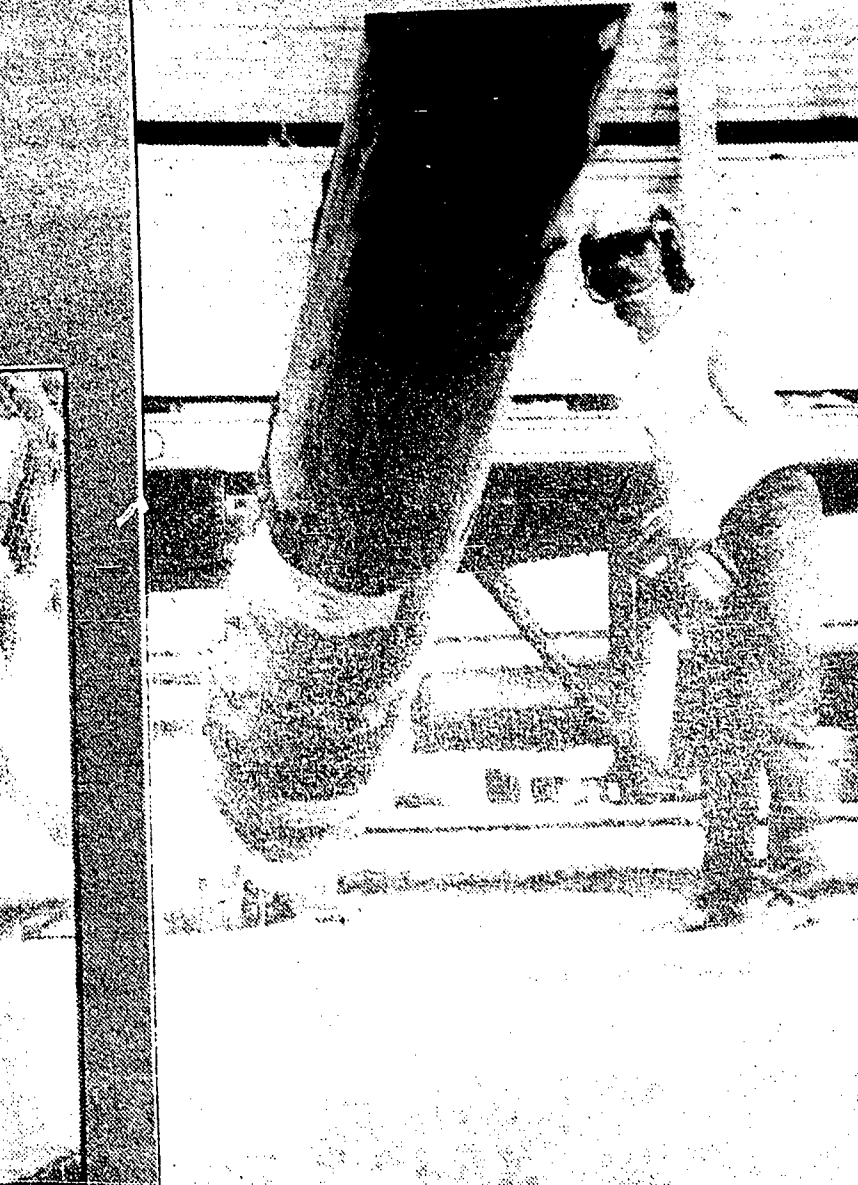
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- Brian Goss, Haulback Hoedown
- Harvey Anderson, Truck Rodeo (Chairman)
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Royalty on the ready to kiss loggers.

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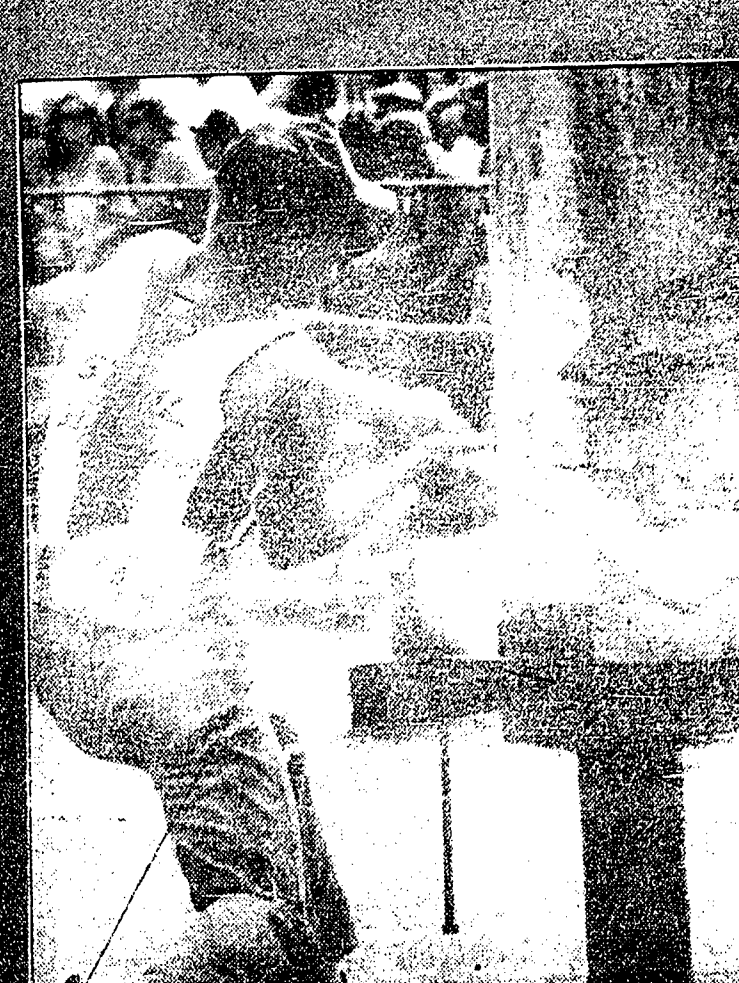
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On Governor's Race - exciting way out of the



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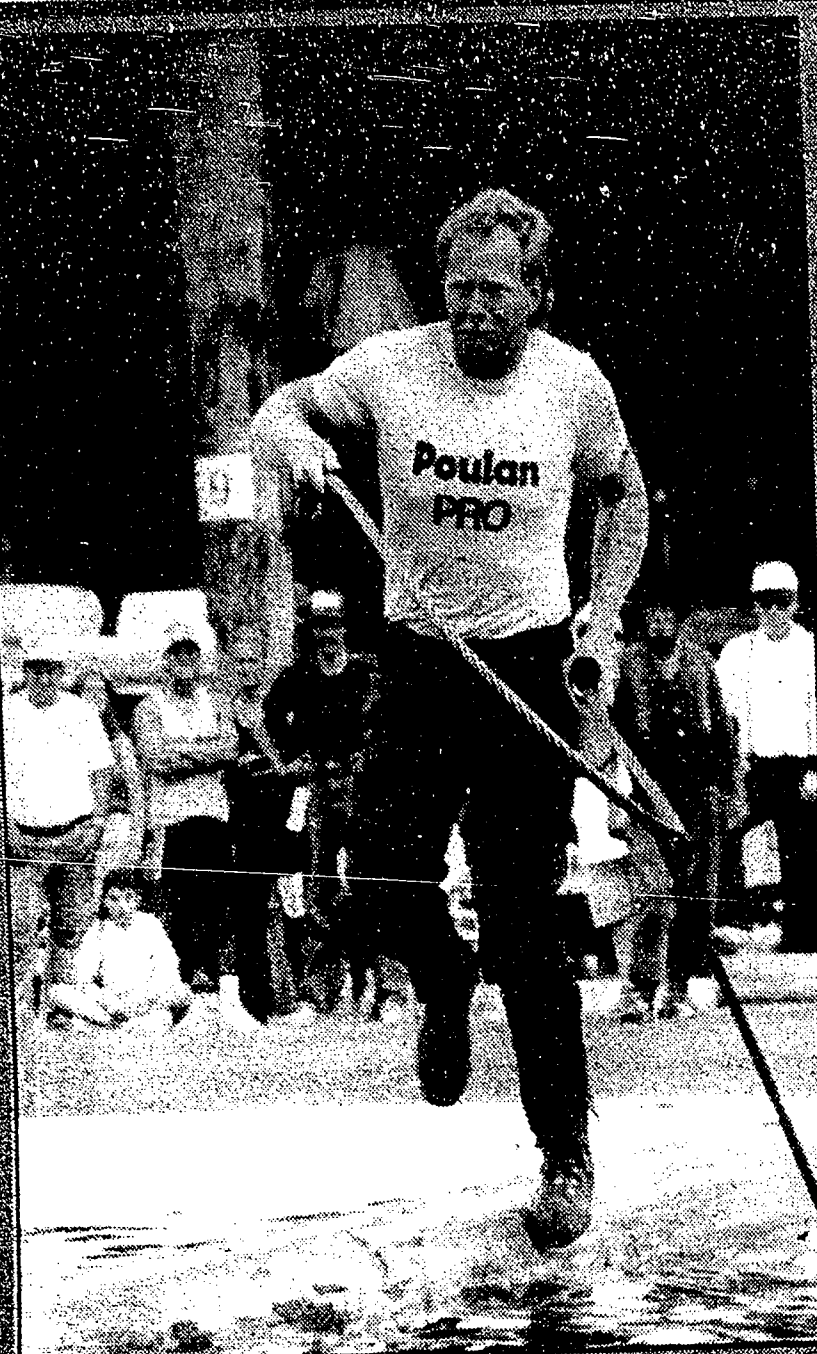


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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1st

MISS SQUAMISH TIMBER QUEEN PAGEANT
7:00 p.m. Civic Centre
Adults \$7.00 Sr/Children \$3.00 (includes GST)
Music, entertainment, speech presentations...all building up to the crowning ceremonies of the 1991 Miss Squamish Timber Queen and Princesses.

TIMBER QUEEN RECEPTION
9:00 p.m. Civic Centre
Adults \$11.00 Advance Tickets (includes GST)
The 1991 Timber Queen, her princesses, visiting and pageant girls are presented at the reception and dance.

SQUAMISH DAYS RV RALLY
Squamish Elementary School
(No facilities) A free shuttle service to Squamish Days events is provided for Rally participants.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2nd
LULLABY FESTIVAL
1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Squamish Pavilion
A festival featuring music, stories and songs especially for children aged 4 - 12 years. There will be musicians, clowns, magicians, dancers, face painting, and teddy bears.

TEDDY BEAR CLINIC
Squamish Pavilion (Lullaby Festival)
The Teddy Bear Clinic is for the young and young-at-heart. Everyone is invited to bring their teddy(s) for a "check-up" by the clinic.

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All weekend long at the Pavilion

WORKWEAR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP CHAIR CARVING
2:30 - 5:00 p.m. Chieftain Centre
Pre-registration (Adults)
A chair carving contest unique to Squamish. Carvers create shapes and sizes are carved out of logs. The winning carver is the one who has the most chairs at 5:00 p.m. Prizes will be given to the winners.

TREE TOPPER'S TEEN DANCE
8:00 p.m. - Midnight Civic Centre
Ages 13 - 18 \$7.00
Doors close 10:30 - No re-admittance
Music by Revolution Sound.

MUSIC '91 ROADSHOW EVENT
8:00 p.m. Loggers Sports Grounds
(gates open at 7:00 p.m.)
With an unusual backdrop of climbing trees and falling trees, enjoy the music of Johnny Cash, June Carter, with the Carter Family in the Loggers Sports Grounds. (Tickets available only through Squamish Mohawk and Ticketmaster or at the gate).

HAULBACK HOEDOWN
9:00 p.m. Civic Centre
Adults \$6.00 Advance Tickets (includes GST)
If you like country music then you'll love the Haulback Hoedown featuring the music of "Westcoast Country".

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd

KIWANIS CHILDREN'S DECORATED BICYCLE & FIELD SPORTS
9:30 a.m. Stan Clarke Park (at the end of Squamish)
Kids! Come and meet Ron McDonald and friends. There will be races for all ages as well as special events for the handicapped and decorated bicycle contest.

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Sat/Sun/Mon Brennan Park

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NOVICE & INTERMEDIATE LOGGERS SPORTS

1:30 p.m. Loggers Sports Grounds
Free admission to the Novice & Intermediate Loggers Sports Show is made possible through the generosity of Caribaldi Building Supplies and Chewaita Foods.

ROTARY BEEF BARBEQUE

Loggers Sports Grounds during Show
9:00 a.m. Civic Centre
Adults \$11.00 Advance Tickets (includes GST)
It's Sunday Night - It's the Stomp! Head to the Civic Centre where The Wild Bunch will be performing. (Don't forget your ID - everyone is required to show it at the door).

SQUAMISH DAYS SENIORS BINGO
6:45 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion
Sponsored by the Legion and Squamish Days.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th
INTER-DENOMINATIONAL HYMN SING
8:30 - 9:00 a.m. Squamish Pavilion
Squamish Ministerial Association

ELK'S BREAKFAST
7:00 - 10:00 a.m. Elk's Hall
Adults \$4.50 Sr/Children \$3.00 (includes GST)
Bring the family, meet your neighbors and start the day with a hearty loggers style breakfast. Enjoy all you can eat-pancakes, eggs, bacon, sausages, milk, cocoa and coffee at Elk's Loggers Breakfast.

SQUAMISH DAYS 10K RUN
9:00 a.m. Squamish Pavilion
Registration 7:00 - 8:45 a.m.
Entry fee of \$17.00 includes a designer shirt (race day \$20.00). The course is a single flat loop with a spectacular finish downtown Squamish. Times/asics Provincial Road Race Series Race #10.

SQUAMISH DAYS FESTIVAL PARADE
11:00 a.m. Downtown Squamish
The parade will begin at Vancouver Street, travel up Cleveland and end at the Chieftain Centre. Bring the family and enjoy the fun.

World Class OPEN LOGGERS SPORTS SHOW
1:30 p.m. Loggers Sports Grounds
Adults \$9.00 Sr/Children \$5.00 (includes GST)
Come and be part of the excitement as climbers virtually free fall down a 110' climbing pole. Cheer your favourite event - the hot saws, the world championship powersaw tree falling, birling, hand bucking, axe throwing, springboard show and the team relay.

ROTARY BEEF BARBEQUE
Loggers Sports Grounds during the show.
The beef barbeque has been a Squamish Days tradition for the past 30 years. The meat is slowly cooked over a bed of alders.

GEAR JAMMERS BALL
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. (Doors open 8:00 p.m.)
Civic Centre
Adults \$15.00 Advance Tickets (includes GST)
It's time to dance again and this time it's with the truckers at the Gear Jammers Ball. Dance to a band you will never forget - "Worms Hate Rain".

MONDAY, AUGUST 5th

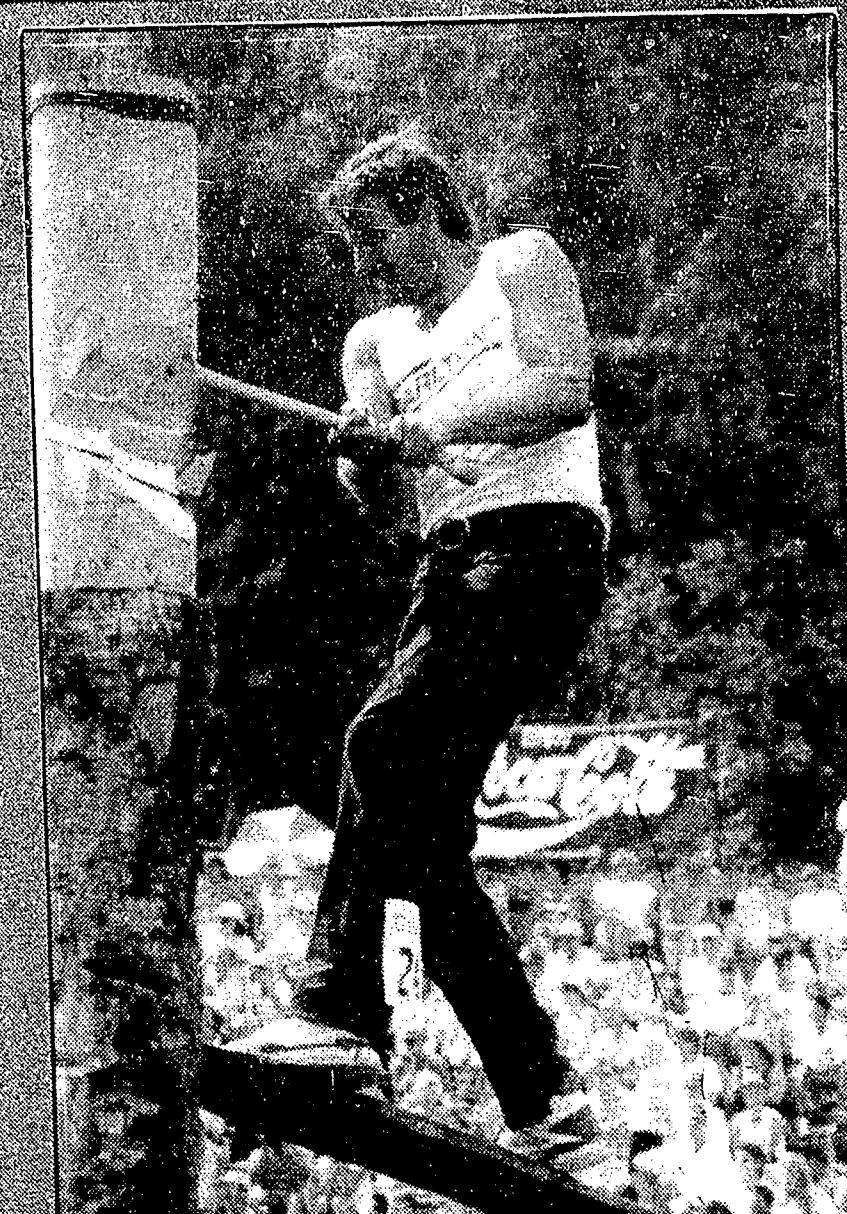
TRUCK RODEO
Eliminations 9:00 a.m. Finals 10:00 a.m.
Caribaldi Building Supplies Parking Lot
The Truck Rodeo is a demonstration of skill, accuracy and safety necessary in the work day of the professional truck driver. Watch the team relay as a loaded logging truck and drivers are put through their paces as they compete for prizes.

ADVANCE TICKETS must be purchased for the Timber Queen Pageant, Timber Queen Reception, Music '91, Haulback Hoedown, Loggers Stomp and Gear Jammers Ball. Tickets are available at Squamish Days Souvenir Booth and Highlands IDA Pharmacy.
*Note: Music '91 tickets are available only through Ticketmaster, Squamish Mohawk or at the gate on Friday night.

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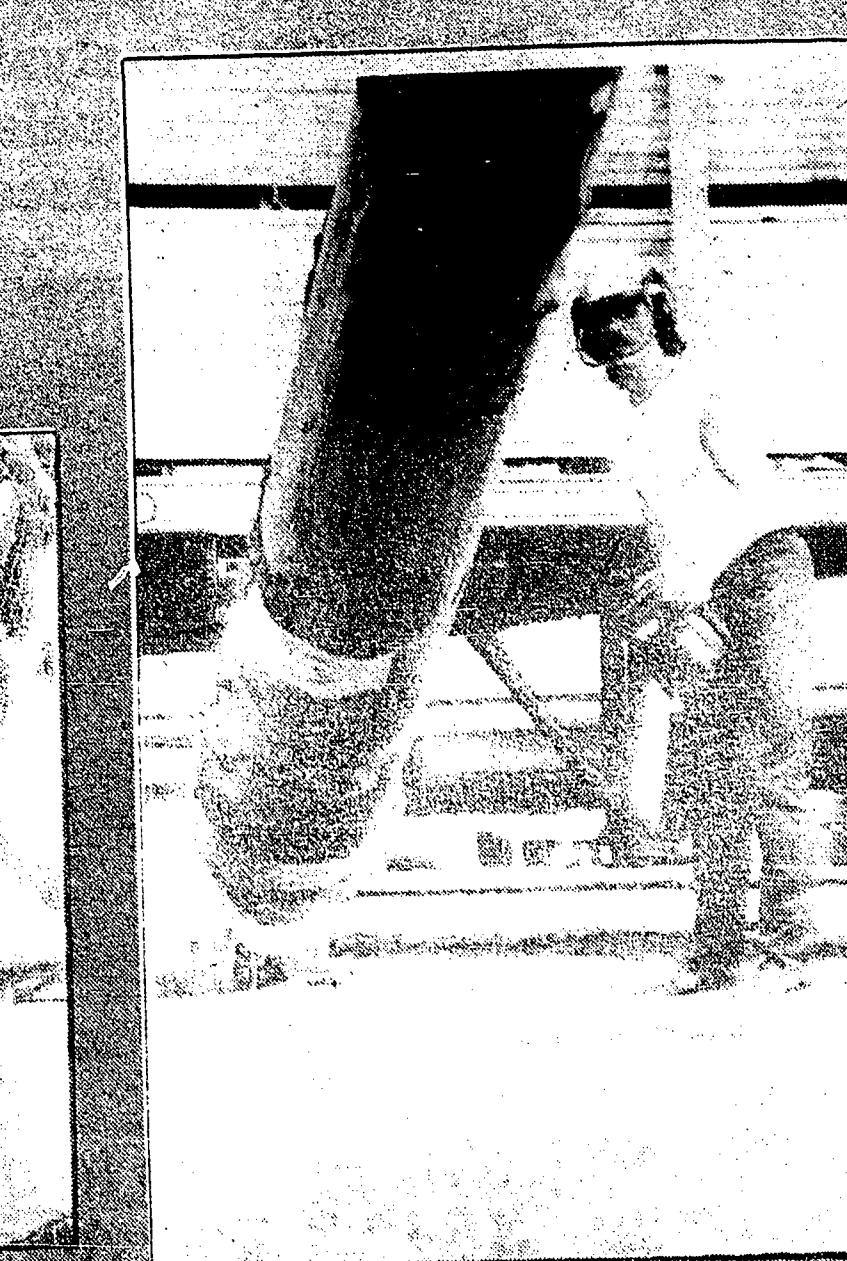
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Tom Sprinkels, Elk's Breakfast
Fran Harris, Bingo
Don Cochran, Gear
Norm/Linda McLeod, Parade (Chairman)
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Royalty on the ready to lose loggers.



Squamish Days Loggers Sports 1991

Past Open Event Winners

Logger of the Day

1990 winner, Melvyn Lentz, Creswell, Oregon
1989 winner, Brian Hateley, New Zealand
1988 winner, Kenny Nelson, Campbell River
1987 winner, Rob Smith, Nanaimo
1986 winner, Rob Smith, Nanaimo
1985 winner, Rob Smith, Nanaimo

Sportsman of the Day

1990 winner, Kent Horsley, Dunca
1989 winner, Ed Braun, Sayward, B.C.
1988 winner, Kent Horsley, Nanaimo
1987 winner, Jody Evans, Vancouver
1985 winner, Hugh Adams, Montana

Open Underhand Chop (13" block)

1990 winner, Mark Hoquard, New Zealand.....00:21:87
1989 winner, Brian Hateley, New Zealand.....00:20:28
1988 winner, Brian Hateley, Westport, N.Z.....00:20:28
1987 winner, Martin O'Toole, Australia.....00:24:41
1986 winner, Peter Culliver, Australia.....00:23:65

Axe Throw

1990 winner, Lee Williamson, Deming, Wa.
1989 winner, Robert Bloombfield, Williams Lk., B.C.
1988 winner, Jim Woss, Rotorua, N.Z.
1987 winner, Brad Laughlin, Lk. Cowichan
1986 winner, Dan Jackson, Washington

Open Single Hand Bucking

1990 winner, Dave Hoquard, N.Z.....00:30:55
1989 winner, Norm Goudie, Sooke..... 1:01:00
1987 winner, David Hoquard, N.Z..... 00:42:24
1986 winner, Jack Brown-John, Williams Lk.....00:43:83

Speed Bucking

1990 winner, Karl Bischoff, Celista, B.C.....00:12:31
1989 winner, Ron Hartill, Mills Bay.....00:10:52
1988 winner, Ron Hartill, Mills Bay.....00:11:70
1987 winner, Ron Hartill, Honeymoon Bay.....00:11:36

Jill and Jill Hand Bucking

1990 winners, Sarah Mooney/Jean Boyko.....00:19:50
1989 winners, Nicki Hoquard/Amanda Adams.....00:16:86
1988 winners, Sandy Laughlin/Dal Amaoutolo.....00:22:62
1987 winners, Debby Jackson, Tracey Coombes.....00:22:38
1986 winners, Marg Redford/Jean Boyko.....00:16:60

Spring Board Chop

1990 winner, Karl Bischoff, Celista, B.C..... 1:23:07
1989 winner, Brian Hateley, N.Z.....01:22:11
1988 winner, Brian Hateley, Vancouver..... 1:31:22
1987 winner, Brian Herlihy, Vancouver..... 1:22:08
1986 winner, Karl Bischoff, Celista..... 1:28:88
1985 winner, Brian Herlihy, Vancouver..... 1:30:40

Chokerman's Race (Canadian Championship)

1990 winner, Colin Jacobs, Kaslo, B.C.....00:24:10
1989 winner, Colin Jacobs, Kaslo, B.C.....00:25:45
1988 winner, Kent Horsley, Burnaby.....00:24:63
1987 winner, Rob Smith, Nanaimo.....00:24:75
1986 winner, Rob Smith, Nanaimo.....00:24:47

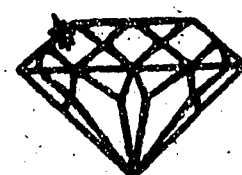
Men's Double Hand Bucking (World Championship)

1990 winner, Rolin Eslinger/Mel Lentz
(McCllood, Ca.; Creswell, Ore.).....00:15:00

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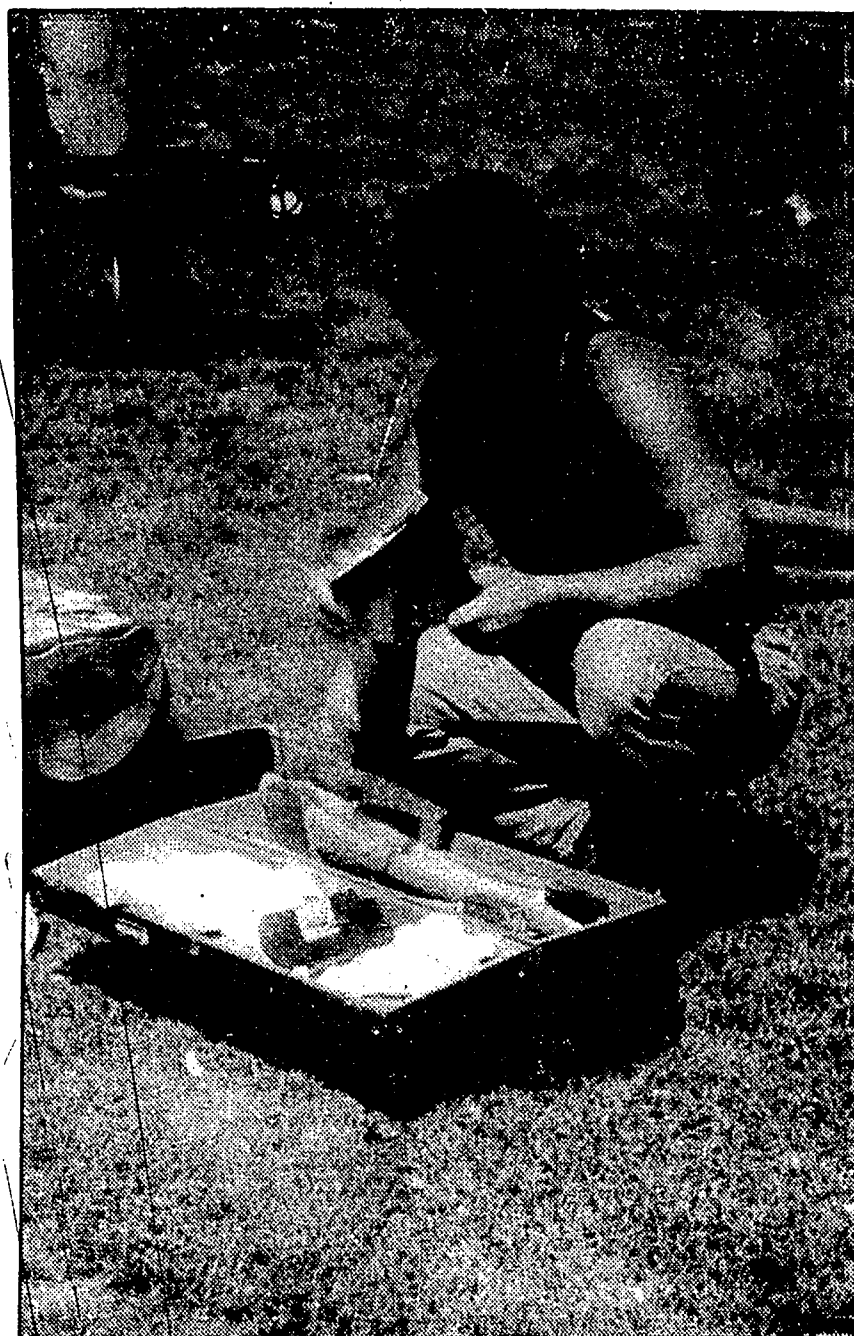
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HAIR SPLITTING PERFECTION, that's what the axe man wants on competition day. Events using the axe include the underhand chop, the springboard chop, the standing block chop, the butcher block chop and, of course, the axe throw. In recent years there's been growing international competition in the axe events, bring teams from New Zealand and Australia.

Open Event times 1987-90

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1988 winner, Rolin Eslinger (McCloud, Ca.)/Mel Lentz (Creswell, Ore.).....00:13:30
1988 winner, Ken Nelson (Campbell Ri.)/
Brian Herlihy (Vancouver).....00:21:95
1987 winner, Laurence O'Toole (Aust.)/
David Hoquard (N.Z.).....00:19:96

Labatt's Class "A" Climb (World Championship)
1990 winner, Guy German, Sitka, Alaska.....00:25:50
1989 winner, Guy German, Sitka, Alaska.....00:25:14
1988 winner, Guy German, Sitka, Alaska.....00:26:71
1987 winner, Guy German, Sitka, Alaska.....00:27:53

Standing Butcher Block (World Championship)
1990 winners, Rolin Eslinger, Dan Jackson,
Mel Lentz..... 1:22:30
1989 winners, Mark Hoquard, David Hoquard,
Murray Hoquard, New Zealand..... 1:45:97
1988 winners, Ron Hartill, Brian Hately,
Greg Hately..... 1:48:44
1987 winners, Ron Hartill, Martin O'Toole,
Laurence O'Toole..... 1:00:87

Power Saw Tree Falling (World Championship)
1990 winner, Stein Rolfsrud, Norway.....00:21:22
1989 winner, Olav Antonsen, Norway.....00:21:94
1988 winner, Brad Laughlin, Lake Cowichan.....00:15:68
1987 winner, Rob Smith, Nanaimo.....00:15:40

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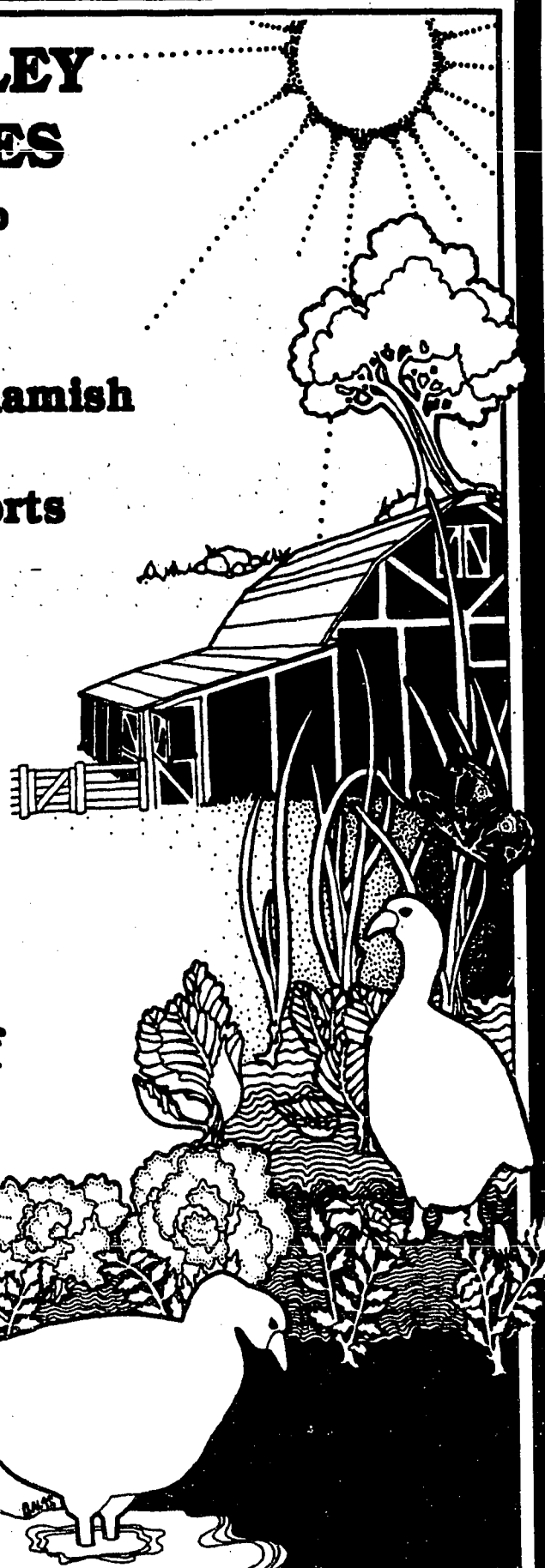
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All participants in the field events will receive ribbons and the winners will also receive ribbons and gift certificates from Dairy Queen.

Free hot-dogs and drinks will be given out free by the Kiwanis Club.

The annual children's decorated bike contest and field sports sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Squamish Valley will be held at Stan Clarke Park in downtown Squamish on Saturday, Aug. 3. For the past several years, this event was held at the ball field at Brennan Park.

Along with the decorated trike and bike contest and the field sports, the highlight of the day will be the arrival of everyone's favourite character, Ronald McDonald. As in the past, Ronald is looking forward



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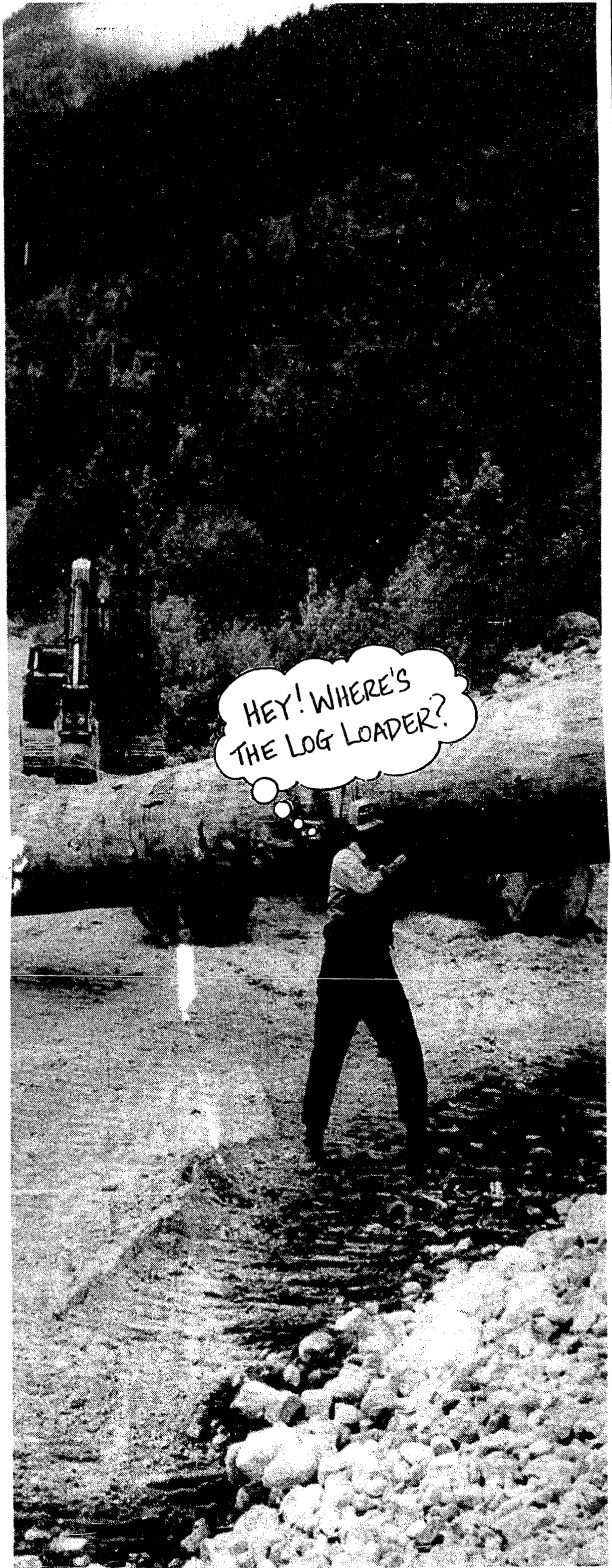


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Vancouver Canuck Cliff Ronning a V.I.P. at Open Show



FROM OUR ARCHIVES--This unique angle on the double hand bucking event made us wonder whether they should have created a duel event for this pair. We wouldn't be so brash if we could identify the gentleman with the ample derriere, but we do recognize the sun-glassed lady at left as none other than Renee McIntosh, wife to Al, "the Voice of Loggers Sports" himself. Rose Tatlow photo, obviously circa '70s (note the bell-bottoms)

Cliff Ronning, # 7 for the Vancouver Canucks, will be honoured as Squamish's Official Community Son on Sunday at the Loggers Sports Open Show.

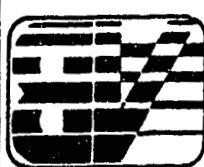
Ronning was traded to the Vancouver Canucks from St. Louis in the spring of 1991. He scored six goals (two of them game winners) and six assists in his last 11 regular season games. He capped that off with a team-leading six goals (including another pair of winners, one in overtime) along with three assists in six playoff games versus Los Angeles.

As Squamish's Official Community Son, Ronning will promote the community as he travels with the Vancouver Canucks.

In the official proclamation, Mayor Egon Tobus states that "Cliff Ronning is representative of the success and dedication of an individual to an ideal goal and he is an inspirational model for the community of Squamish, in particular its youth population."

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Chow down with Elks on Sunday

The Elks Lodge has a proud tradition of serving up the best loggers breakfast during the Squamish Days weekend. It will be no different this year, coordinator Tony Sprenkels says.

When breakfast begins at 7 a.m. on Sunday it is expected that some 1,500 people will have been served before the meal is over at 11 a.m. Some 3,500 pancakes, 250 dozen eggs, 250 lbs. each of bacon and sausages will have been consumed along with your choice of hot coffee, milk or cocoa.

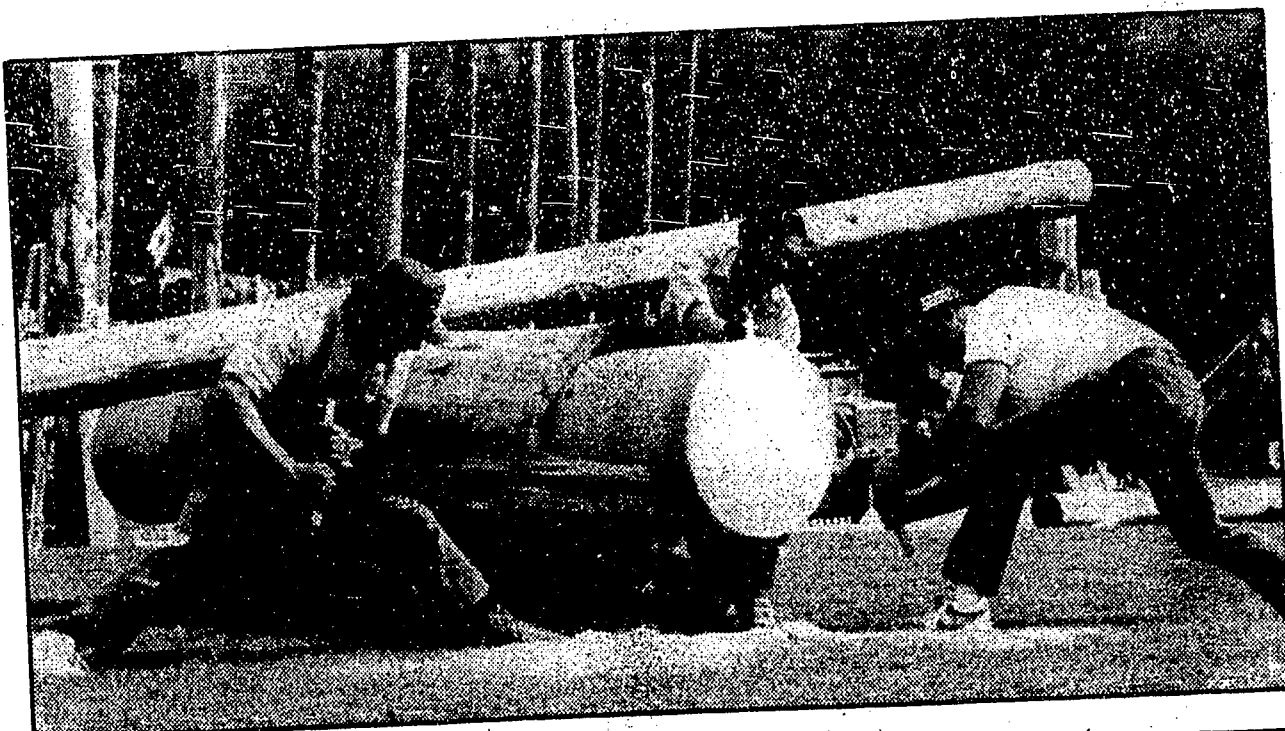
You don't have to tip the waiter or waitress (it's self-serve) and adults can eat all they want for \$4.50 each with seniors and children paying just \$3 each.

Sprenkels says the Elks, with the assistance of members of the Royal Purple Lodge, have come a long way since the days when the breakfast was held in the old Mackenzie Mall and when only one grill was used. Now seven grills are needed to keep up with the steady stream of customers.

The location for the breakfast is the Elks parking lot on the corner of Victoria and Second

Avenue, adjacent to the Elks Hall. As an added bonus, there will be entertainment while you enjoy the ultimate in breakfasts.

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The World Championship Men's Double Hand-Bucking brings together the talents of two top-class competitors, who take off this round of hardwood usually in under 20 seconds.

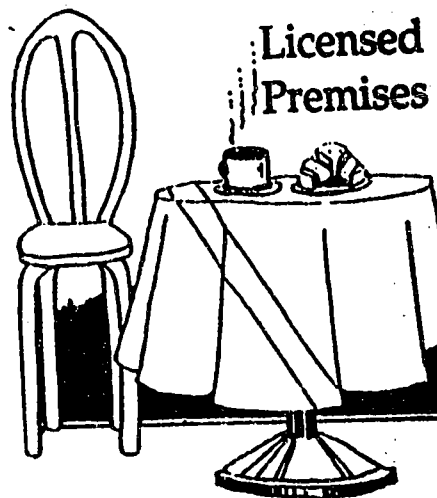


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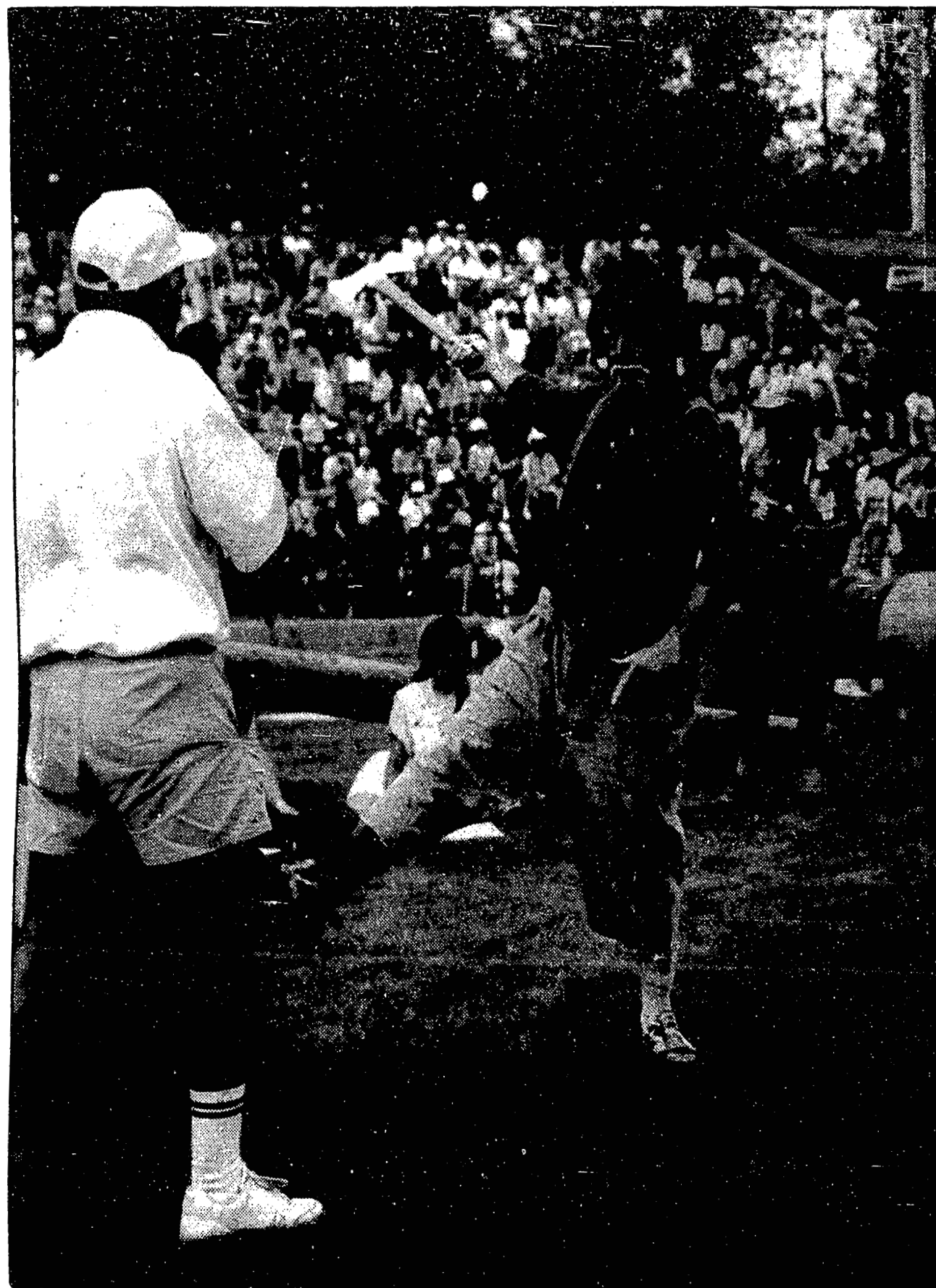
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Sing some hymns on Sunday

Visitors and locals alike enjoy starting the busy Squamish Day's Sunday by attending the interdenominational hymn sing at the Squamish Pavilion downtown. The half-hour gathering begins at 8 a.m.

The Squamish Ministerial Association sponsors the hymn sing and this year it will be led by Murray Purdie.

Song sheets will be handed out and you are sure to find a favourite hymn or chorus that will stir memories for you.

There is plenty of time after the hymn sing to partake of the delicious Elks breakfast and also to attend the church service of your choice.

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Parade line-up best ever this year

A mosaic of artists and themes reflecting the multi-faceted entertainment value of Loggers Days will parade down a revitalized Cleveland Avenue Sunday morning.

Parade chairman Norman MacLeod says he has been very impressed with the high level of co-operation from people and the merchants. "I've

been really impressed with the support from the business community."

Highlighting the event will be six floats from Squamish and the Lower Mainland moving to the sound of music emitted by a total of five bands.

Celebrating its 100th birthday with a 10-metre float will be the District of Coquitlam, carrying

Miss Coquitlam Susan Inkster, Princess Kim Van De-porer and runner-up Dianne Strachan. The District of Maple Ridge will be entering its Mountain Festival float as well.

Howe Sound School Board will be entering its submarine from Valleycliffe Elementary. The Squamish Times newspaper will also enter a float, seven metres long, honouring its many carriers. Overwaitea Foods also has an entry in the

parade.

Setting the tone of the parade will be three pipebands, one each from the Squamish Legion, the Sechelt Legion and Vancouver-based Ex-British Servicemen Association Pipeband.

Joining the Scottish pipes will be the 45-member Enniskillen Accordion Band from Coquitlam, with members from Ireland, Scotland and Switzerland.

The serious music for the

day's parade will be tempered with the 12-year-old comedy band Freddy Fuddpucker and His Rolling Clones.

Many a minstrel will travel along the parade route with the Pennington Family Clowns, featuring 15 family members from grandfather to grandchild. Park Royal's Teddy Bear Family will also be there, as will Kraft and General Foods' Captain Kool-Aid, and BC Hydro's Louie the Lightning

Bug.

McDonalds will be handing out coupons for fries and shakes to the kids.

To qualify for judging, entrants must arrive by 8:30 a.m. at the Weldwood dry sort just off of Loggers Lane with the parade commencing down Cleveland Avenue, behind the SAAN and into the Overwaitea parking lot at 11 a.m.. Registration is at the Yacht Club.



The Barr Steam Donkey atop the Squamish Museum and Historical Society's float won 1st prize in the antique category last year.



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10K Run — a lot of fun

If you have been following *The Times*' series on training, health and running tips, you should be in great shape to take part in the Squamish Days 10K Run.

The run is a great way to start off Sunday's celebrations after a hearty pancake breakfast put on by the Squamish Elks.

The race, the tenth in the Timex/Asics Provincial Road Race Series, kicks off at 9 a.m. sharp at Squamish Elementary School at Buckley and Cleveland. Entrants must register between 7 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. at Squamish Elementary.

The course is a single flat loop, winding along Government Road, past The old Mamquam River bridge, onto the west arm of Mamquam Road. The runners will then turn onto Highway 99 and make their way back to the Cleveland Avenue intersection for the final race to the finish at the Pavilion.

Water and aid stations will be located throughout the route, with refreshments at the finish.

Race organizer Janice Wright is hoping entries will top 200. About 150 runners came out last year. She says the fact that the race is sponsored by major sponsors such as Timex and Asics should encourage interest from a lot more runners.

A number of great draw prizes have been donated. You don't have to win to collect one!

Pre-registration entitles you to a 100 per cent cotton t-shirt, which is currently on display at Black & Bright on Cleveland Avenue.

Last year's winner was Vancouver's D. Gin, who completed the course in 35 minutes and seven seconds. Judy Debrincat, of Coquitlam, was the fastest woman, clocking 40:44.

Local athletes did very well last year, with Brad McGillivray placing first in the

elementary boys category. Ian Ray placed third.

Lindsay Weeks placed first in the high school girls division, with Monica Schwarz coming in third.

Robert Proudfoot was second over the line in the high school boys category, closely followed by Ian Lenobel.

Mary Ann Rafael placed first in the Open division with a time of 53:17, and Cindy Fleming took third spot.

Second place in the Masters went to Carol Raffaele, who was followed by Bert Antosh.

Marathoner Mae Palm placed fifth in the Over-50 group, with a time of 47:25.

The entry fee is \$17, including the souvenir t-shirt. Day-of-race entrants will be charged \$20 and will not be guaranteed a shirt.

Mail your entry form to: Squamish Days 10K, Box 2246, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

For further information call Janice Wright at 898-5548.

Gear Jammers boogie on Sunday

Organizers of the Truck Rodeo invite one and all to the Gear Jammers Ball on Sunday night.

Doors open at the Highlander Hotel at 8 p.m. and dancing begins an hour later when the band

"Worms Hate Rain" heats up.

Tickets for this event cannot be purchased at the door, but are available at the Squamish Days Souvenir Booth and at Highlands IDA Pharmacy.

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Truck drivers test skills

Trucks drivers will test their skills at the Squamish Days Truck Rodeo on Monday -- an event you won't want to miss.

Held in the Highlander Hotel parking lot, preliminaries begin at 8 a.m. and finals get underway at 1 p.m. sharp.

Professional truck drivers or truck jockeys -- mechanics who are qualified as drivers -- all compete on a challenging obstacle course with loaded logging trucks.

Event organizer Harvey Anderson said this year's drivers are competing for the top prize of a trip for two to Hawaii and a chance to represent Squamish at the Provincial Truck Rodeo.

Last year's winner, Trevor Guy will be back again this year to compete, Anderson said, defending his title. Last

year the Provincial Truck Rodeo was cancelled at the last minute so Guy was unable to compete.

At the start of the local event, drivers begin with a loaded logging truck and 1,000 points. They proceed down a chute to the first working area, which includes a backing box into which the driver must manoeuvre.

The next challenge is a serpentine course, where competitors aim to avoid knocking down pylons before heading into the second backing box. From here it's on to the start-finish line and the run is over.

The driver with the most points is the winner.

Another exciting and skill-testing event is the team relay, consisting of four teams of

three contestants each.

The first contestant's job is to wrap the load of logs. He throws the wrappers over the load and cinches them down. When this is done he runs back and passes the hardhat to the second teammate. It is then his job to chain up one axle of the truck, then drive down and back into a backing box. Then it's the third team member's job to take the chains off and return to the start-finish line.

The relay teams will be running two at a time, competing against a clock. The team with the best overall time wins.

This year there will be a Powder Puff event for women, Anderson said. Women participating will drive the same logging truck as the men, only without a load.

Squamish Days Bingo

An event many people look forward to attending during the Loggers Sports weekend is the Squamish Days Bingo Night.

Everyone is welcome to attend at the Squamish branch of the Legion on Saturday night. Seniors are especially welcome, and are reminded to bring their Pharmacare cards along with them.

Organizer Fran Hurren said

that once again transportation will be available to seniors, with a minibus arriving at the Squamish Manor at 5:45 p.m. and at the R.V. site next to the Squamish Elementary School at 6 p.m. The night's fun begins at 6:45 p.m. with Bonanza.

For newcomers to the community, the Squamish branch of the Legion is located at the corner of Mamquam Road and

Highway 99, the next stoplight encountered going north past the entrance to downtown.

This year, all proceeds from the bingo will be donated to the Squamish branch of the Special Olympics.

Squamish Days Bingo is sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 277, the Squamish Days Committee and the Squamish Lions Club.

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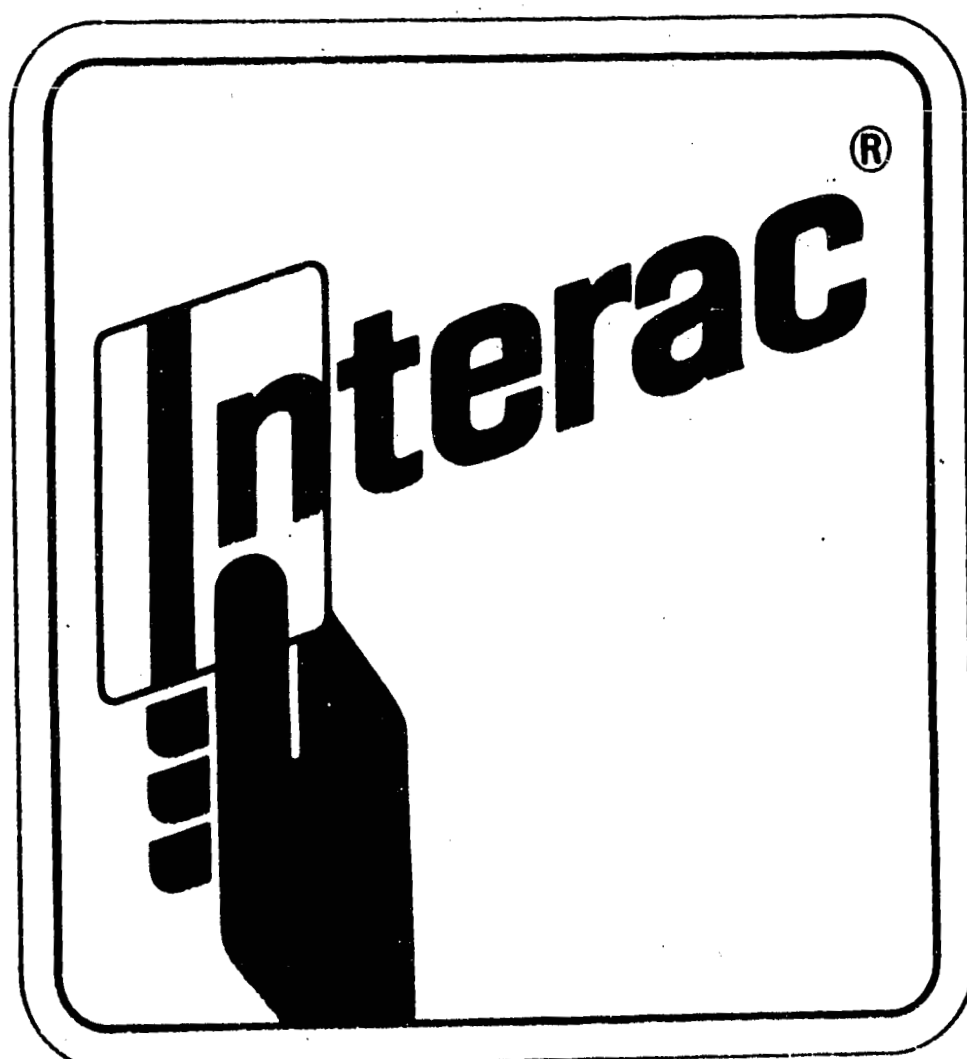
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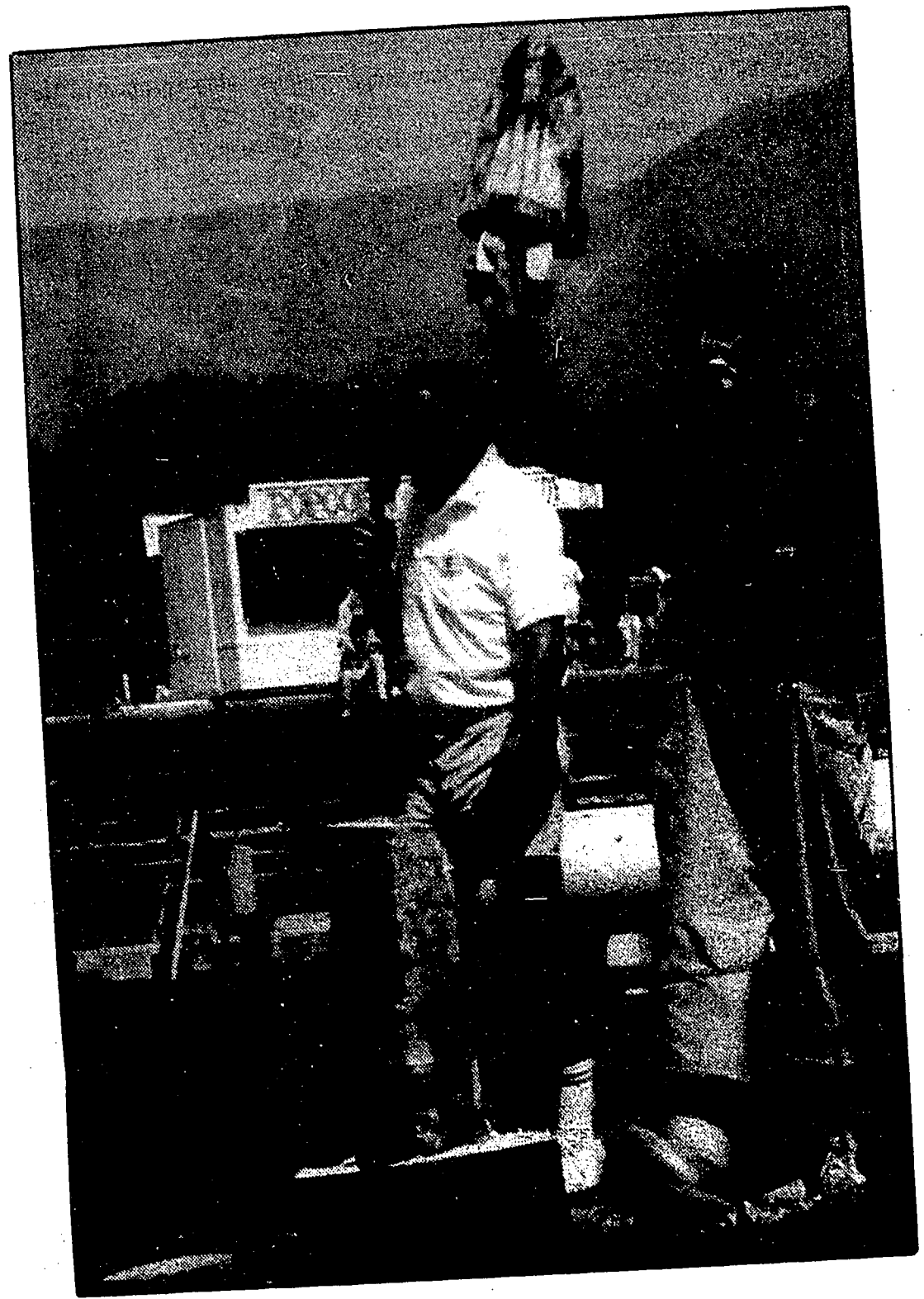
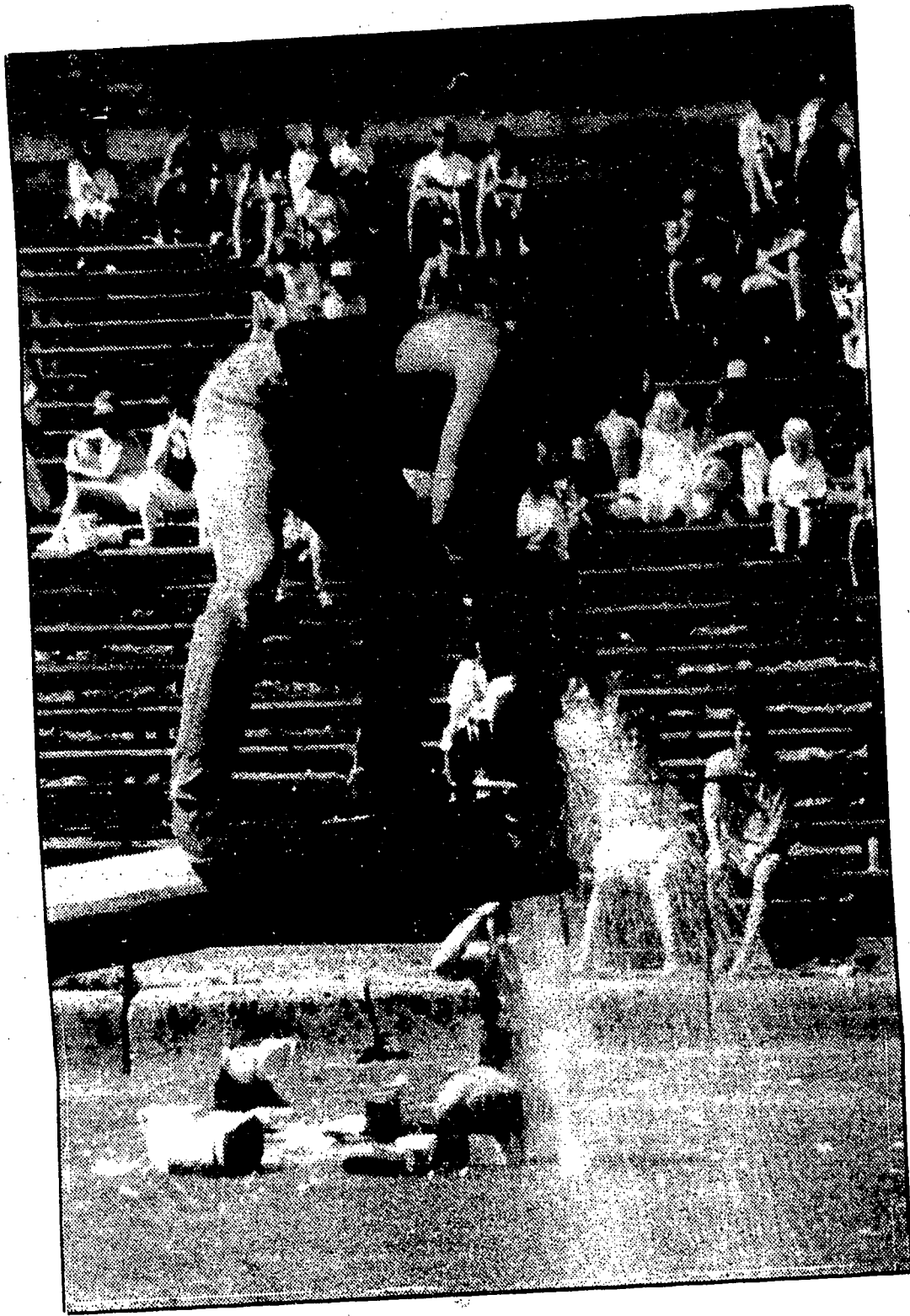
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