

# Times



Native artists' talents  
blooming -- Indian  
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## Dump dilemma

### Furry Creek wants in on Squamish landfill

By Shari Bishop  
Times Editor

Tanac Development Canada Corp. wants to ship waste from its Furry Creek development to Squamish's landfill site.

But Squamish council wants more time to decide whether to allow an estimated 3,500 lbs. of waste from 200 new homes into the local dump.

Waste generated at the Furry Creek construction site, and from 200 households built in the first phase of the development would not constitute a "major contribution" to the Squamish landfill, Tanac's project manager Michael Egan told Squamish council at its July 21 meeting.

In turn, he said, the residential/recreational development is "making quite a contribution...to Squamish."

There are 38 people from Squamish working in construction of the development, he said, with seven more starting at the end of the month.

The district's landfill operator, Carney's Waste Systems, recommends accepting the Furry Creek waste.

Waste contractor Owen Carney estimated there would be minimal construction waste, as burning is allowed on site and drywall is shipped to New Westminster for recycling.

Once phase one is completed, Carney said, there would be approximately 3,500 lbs. of waste shipped to the landfill per week.

"In light of the fact that this volume is minimal, we recommend that the District of Squamish accept this waste on a temporary basis

until the Regional Waste Management Plan is in place by 1995," Carney said.

Squamish-Lillooet Regional District chair Dan Cumming, who accompanied Egan to the meeting, said the regional board is attempting to minimize the number of dumps in the region, and prevent any new ones having to be established.

"I hope you can agree with the regional board that the less number of dumps we have, the better managed they are, and the better we can manage the solid waste flow," Cumming said.

Coun. Norm Verner said he is concerned that additional volume to the landfill would accelerate a need for creating leachate ponds — a costly venture for the district.

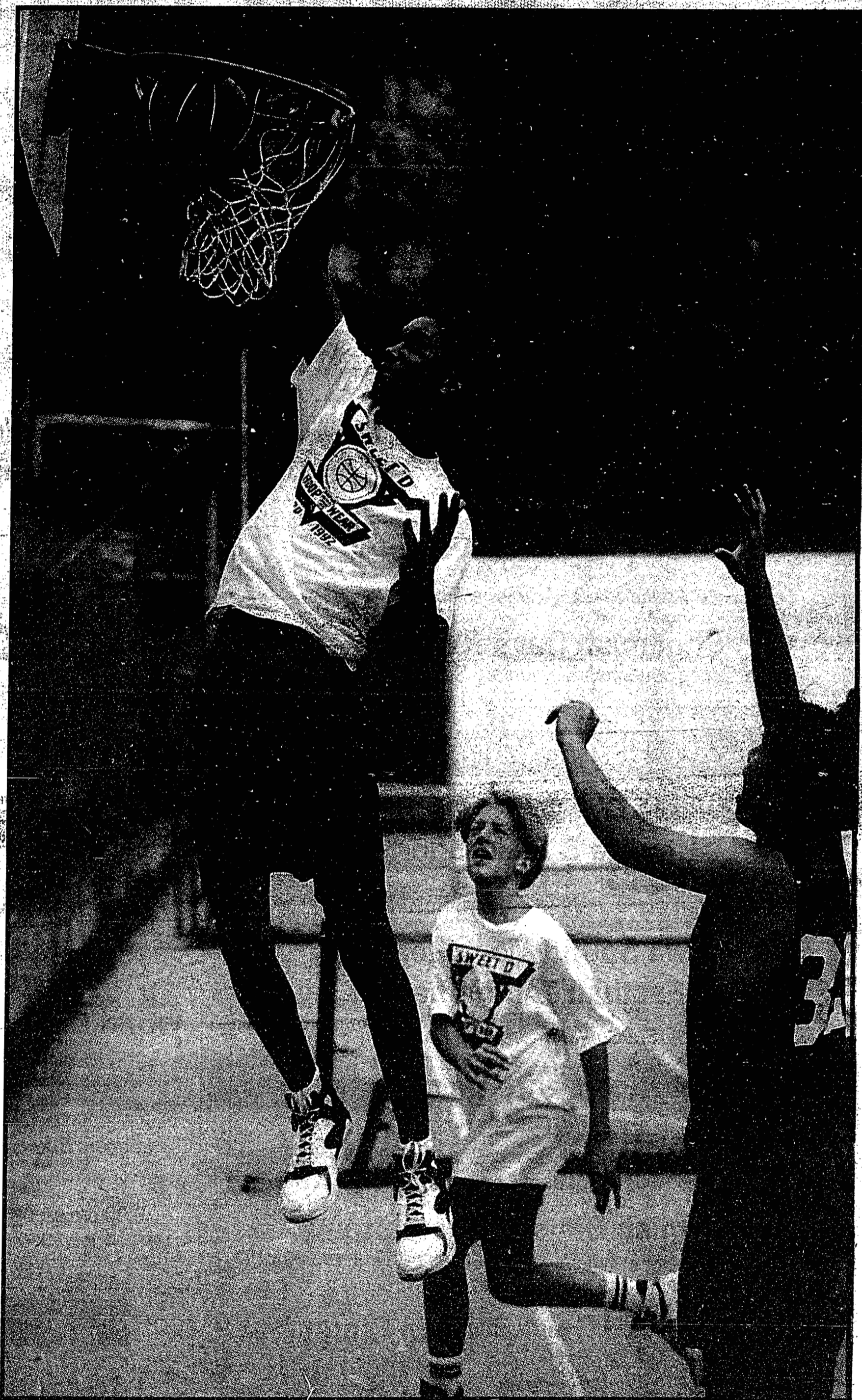
The Ministry of Environment hasn't given a "definite guideline" on what amount the district's waste must be reduced to by 1995, Verner said. "We're worried we're not going to be able to meet that [guideline]."

Cumming said the Regional Waste Management Plan, which must have the waste stream reduced by 30 per cent, has been "in the works" for two years. In that time, there have been "at least six revisions" from the Ministry of Environment. "It's a very frustrating business to get it done."

Mayor Egon Tobus said he feels it is "somewhat unjust" that Squamish should have to receive the waste of other communities.

He said the life expectancy of the landfill

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AIR PEETERS...14-year-old Vital Peeters soars to the net during the final day of instruction at the Sweet D's Basketball Camp held at Howe Sound Secondary School last weekend. More than 20 Squamish youths attended the afternoon camp for boys between the ages of 13 and 15, while the morning coed sessions attracted 20 younger children for instruction in basic hoop play.

Dave Buzzard photo

Porteau to grow -- A-5

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9:00 pm Civic Centre  
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##### **Squamish Days RV Rally** (Squamish Elementary School)

#### **FRIDAY**

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2:30 - 5:00 pm Chieftain Centre  
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Royal Canadian Legion

Advance Tickets must be purchased for the Timber Queen Pageant, Timber Queen Reception, Haulback Hoedown, Loggers Stomp and Gear Jammers Ball. Tickets are available at Squamish Days Souvenir Booth and Highlands IDA Pharmacy.

# News

# SMOKES AND GUNS

## Criminal activities alleged in reserve smoke shops' closure

By Shari Bishop  
Times Editor

Smoke shops on Squamish Nation land in North Vancouver and Squamish have been closed down by the nation's band council.

A Supreme Court injunction filed July 6 halted the operation of two cigarette shops on reserve lands in Squamish, one in the Capilano reserve trailer park and another on the band's Mission reserve in North Vancouver.

Sworn affidavits from members of the band council, other band members, a North Vancouver RCMP corporal, an official of the Consumer Taxation Branch, and employees of a legal firm working for the band council are included in testimony of a civil suit that ceased the smoke shops' operations on July 7.

Concerns for the two Squamish shops included traffic, noise and improper zoning, but police alleged all four shops had connections with the illegal activities of a group of natives from eastern Canada — referred to as "Mohawks" in several court documents.

In his sworn testimony, RCMP Corp. Brent Collins outlined his involvement in an investigation of tax exempt tobacco sales on Squamish Indian Band reserve lands.

Collins said he was aware of the involvement of "persons from eastern Canada, some of whom have been under investigation by the RCMP for organized criminal activities."

The three men Collins named in testimony, Reginald Wayne Hill, Peter Franklin Hill and Randy Lyle Hill, "are the subject of an ongoing investigation by both the RCMP and the provincial tax authorities."

Collins said he had been informed by a Staff Sgt. with the RCMP's Criminal Organizations Branch in Ottawa that Reginald Hill "has been in the forefront of smuggling tobacco products and in evading tobacco taxes dating back to at least 1984."

Guns apparently associated with the tobacco sales operations were also discovered. Collins said one Squamish Band member told him he had purchased weapons from "the Mohawks," including four AK47 semi-automatic assault rifles, five 12-gauge pump shotguns, two M1 carbines and 3,200 rounds of ammunition.

Collins said band member Ted Seward told him "the purpose of the purchase of the weapons was to provide the firearms to Reginald Hill for use at Sputlum's West Coast Smokes Shop and in the 'gun turret' at that location."

The armoured gun turret, ordered by Randy Hill for outside the Mission Reserve smoke shop, was also the subject of lengthy testimony by Collins.

Constructed by J & J Metalworks in North Vancouver, the turret weighed approximately 4,000 lbs., was made of quarter-inch steel plating, and had six "gun ports" that opened inward to a ledge where firearms could rest.

"It is so constructed, and placed in such a way, that it appears that it could be used to repel an approach by peace officers," Corp. Collins said.

With cooperation from Seward, North Vancouver RCMP recovered and seized the weapons, none of which were certified as legal firearms.

In an interview Friday (July 24) with *The Times*, Squamish band council chairman Les Harry said the turret has been removed with the closure of the smoke shops, but said he did not know if the Hills remained in the area.

The problems the band had with the smoke shops, however, ceased when they were closed, Harry said.

The closure of the smoke shops also involves a legal decision made in a Vancouver Island court, known as the De Shat decision, Harry said.

The decision in this case between an Indian band and the government involved the quota system used for purchase of cigarettes for retail sale on Indian lands.

While the Indian band won the decision, government appealed and won, effectively restoring the quota system that regulates the retail sale of cigarettes on reserve lands.

Harry said the volume of cigarettes allowed for sale on Squamish Nation lands is "internal information" between the band and government, but said the figure is based on population.

A letter to the membership of the Squamish Nation from the band council, included in testimony, said the sale of cigarettes to band members will continue

through the band office, with profits to go to a new recreation complex being constructed on the Capilano Reserve.

Terri Newman of the former Sputlum's West Coast Smokes on the Stawamus Reserve denies there were any connections between her shop and illegal activities alleged on the North Vancouver reserves.

"We were just looking for a way to make a better life — and we did not do anything illegal," said Newman, who with husband Gord Newman opened Sputlum West Coast Smokes on the Stawamus Reserve in February 1992. Another outlet followed on the Kowtain Reserve, located in the Mamquam area on Government Road.

Newman said she questions the issues that were raised to close the local smoke shops, which provided employment 12 people on a full and part-time basis.

Issues raised in the affidavits included noise, increased traffic, the large number of strangers on the reserve, presence of guns on the reserve, corruption of youth, police activities and negative publicity.

"Is there a law that says we can't have non-native and non-band members coming onto our property?" she asked.

Newman also questioned the injunction's reference to a contravention to the band's zoning bylaws. "I question that [the smoke shop on the Stawamus reserve] is [in] an established residential area."

While the Squamish band council brought the action that closed the smoke shops, she said, there are many people on the local reserves who do not oppose the cigarette outlets.

"We've had members who have come up to us and said 'They never asked us,'" Newman said.

### One Squamish Band member told RCMP Corp. Brent Collins he had purchased weapons from "the Mohawks"

## Green light for two north district high schools

By Claire Macdonald  
Citizen Editor

The Minister of Education has given the Howe Sound school board a clear indication that new high schools will be built in Whistler and Pemberton.

Education Minister Anita Hagen has requested Treasury Board approval to plan a 200-student capacity grade 7 to 10 secondary school in Whistler, and has agreed that a request for complete funding will be made for a new 250-student capacity school in Pemberton, once the school board has a complete project design.

A letter from Hagen was presented at a meeting of

the board in Squamish Wednesday (July 22).

The letter was pursuant to her review of a report prepared by consultant Gib Lind relating to the educational programs and services in the northern area of School District 48.

She added that consideration for construction funding of the new school would be contingent upon completion of architectural working drawings, and that the establishment, timing or size of an additional elementary school in Whistler would be considered with enrollment growth in future capital plan submissions.

"It's magnificent news for Whistler," said Mayor Ted Nebbeling. "In my

mind there's no doubt this is top news for Whistler. The high school element is just crucial."

He said that Hagen's announcement was a clear indication the ministry agreed there should be two smaller schools in the communities, rather than one larger one in Pemberton.

Nebbeling congratulated school trustees Bonnie Munster and Laurie Vance for standing up against "sometimes unfair" opposition to their plans for a Whistler high school.

Planning funds were provided in the ministry's 1991/92 capital plan to design a new school in Pemberton for grades 8 to 12.

"So that's a positive," school board chair Mike Moorhouse said. "Pemberton high school goes ahead as soon as plans are complete."

Proposals to renovate the existing Pemberton sec-

ondary school have been abandoned and the ministry has agreed that the board can dispose of the land should it not be needed for a school in the future.

Hagen commended the school board for seeking

community input. "The capital program in a school district should reflect the needs and wishes of the community and should be established in consultation with parents, teachers, administrators and the public," she said.

## Brackendale school awaits study

Health and safety requirements at Brackendale Elementary School should be assessed, Education Minister Anita Hagen says.

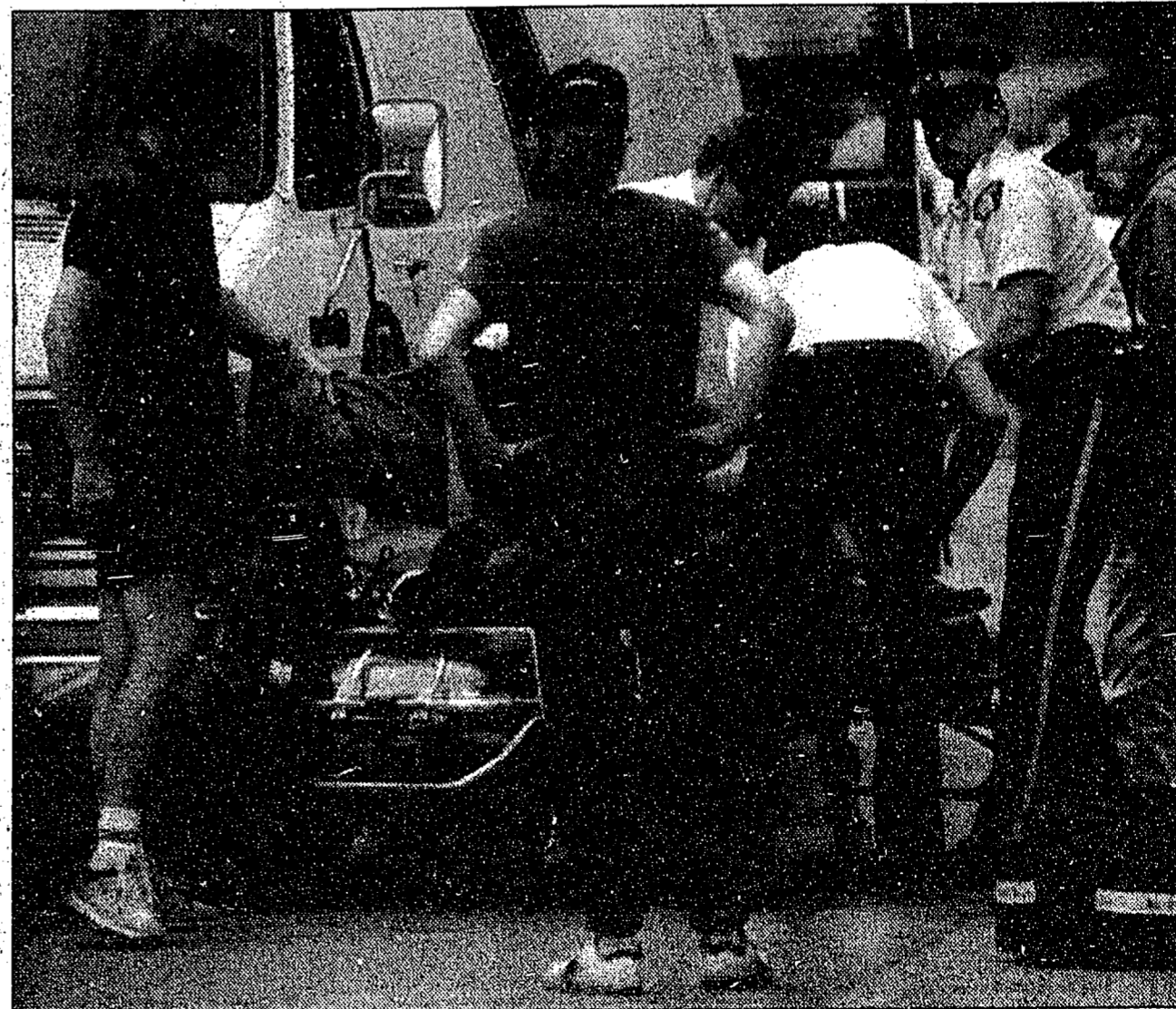
To ensure "occupant safety" at the school, a "minor capital project" may be considered at the school, the minister said in a letter to the Howe Sound school board.

The school district had asked for some minor funding for upgrading to Brackendale Elementary because capital funding has been delayed while the Cheeky Fan hazard study is completed, secretary-treasurer Nancy Edwards said.

The study, which will determine what kind of development is allowed in the area, is expected to be completed by September.

Funding for completing an addition to Garibaldi Highlands Elementary will be considered in a future capital plan "in the context of available provincial capital resources," Hagen said.

In the meantime, the school board is expected to finalize architectural drawings in readiness to tender the project — a prerequisite for attaining funds to complete the addition to Highlands School.



**BUMPED FROM TRUCK**—Rescue workers load 19-year-old Robert Frizzle into an ambulance after he fell from the back of a pick-up on Government Road on Friday afternoon. He was taken to hospital with undetermined injuries. Dave Buzzard photo.

# News

## Region doesn't need more dumps, Cumming says

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site has been based on the projected growth of Squamish, not including the outlying areas.

"We don't gain in the process, even if we accept a fee in return for it."

**"Simply, they don't want to create another rural garbage dump." --  
SLRD chair  
Dan Cumming**

Cumming, however, said Squamish's acceptance of the waste is a "philosophical point."

"I don't think cost is the problem," he said. "Simply, they don't want to create another rural garbage dump."

Coun. Ron Barr said he believes Squamish should accept the Furry Creek waste, but questioned whether Tanac would be willing to contribute to establishing another site in

future, if their waste shortens the life of the current landfill north of Brackendale.

Barr said he agreed with the concept of fewer dumps in order to have them properly managed.

Council gave the first

two readings to a bylaw that outlines, among other things, the boundaries of garbage pick-up for the Squamish landfill.

A recommendation on whether to accept the Furry Creek waste is expected at a future meeting.

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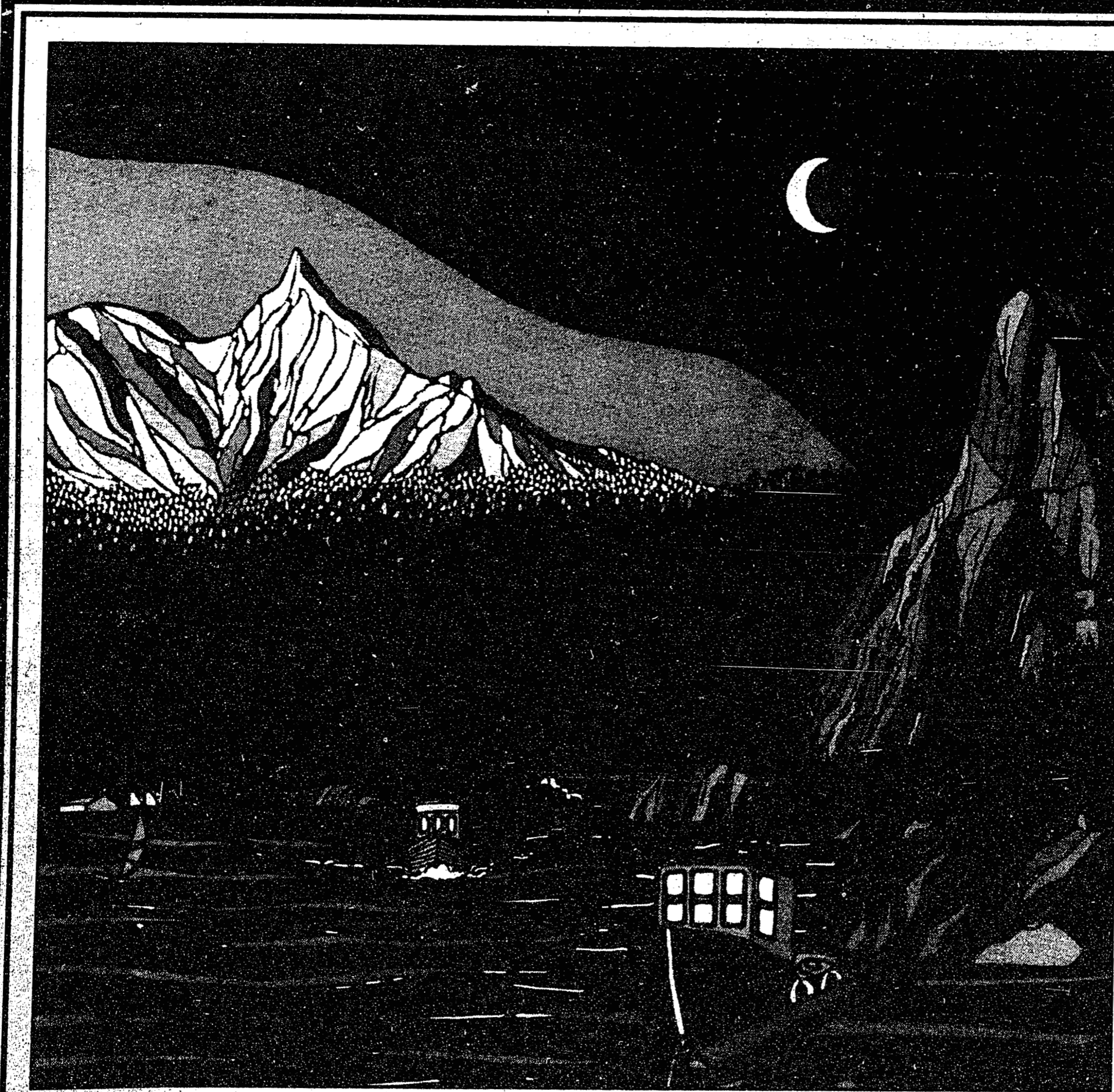
Dog licenses may be obtained at the Municipal Hall, 37955 - 2nd Ave., Squamish, B.C. or from the District Pound. District Animal Control Staff will be conducting a door to door Licensing Program.

District of Squamish Dog Tax and Pound By-Law provides for a fine (ranging from \$50.00 to \$150.00) to be imposed for the following infractions:

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- Failing to keep such dog effectively secured on a leash where such dog is a female dog in heat while such dog is elsewhere than on the property of the owner.

Dogs at large or deemed vicious are also subject to impound and possible destruction. Additional information regarding animal control regulations in the District of Squamish are available from the Municipal Hall (892-5217) or the District Pound (898-5411).

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# News

## Interest mounting in Porteau development

By Shari Bishop  
Times Editor

The first phase for development on 1,100 acres of land owned by BC Rail near Porteau Cove will include a golf course and residential/marine-related development.

"In response to market demand, we intend to proceed with the golf course component plus some related residential development on the upper plateau above Highway 99 as the first phase," Peter Martin, BC Rail's property development manager, said in a letter to the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District.

In an interview with *The Times* Friday, Martin said the crown corporation expects to have a "much better feeling" on the specifics of the development by Sept. 15, when all proposals from firms interested in leasing the land for development have been received.

The first phase involves the lease of 525 acres for an 18-hole golf course, related

facilities, and "other uses" for remaining land.

There have been "quite a few packages" of information on the land picked up by firms interested in the development, Martin said.

With a firm selected this fall to develop phase one, it should take another year before various approvals allow work to begin.

Martin predicted a golf course could be in operation on the site by summer of

1994. The development itself would likely be "upscale", he said. One of the criteria for evaluating proposals for the golf course, however, is the amount of public play recommended.

**Phase one involves the lease of 525 acres for an 18-hole golf course, related facilities, and "other uses"**

Since BC Rail Properties first presented its development plans to the SLRD in August last year, it has "conducted further engineering and feasibility work which has re-confirmed the

viability of the scheme," Martin said in his letter to the regional board.

The land is not zoned and requires regional district support, as well as authorization from the Ministry of Highways, he said.

The regional board was to receive a report on the project from Martin at a meeting in Gold Bridge yesterday.

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# Editorial

## No fences for our garbage

No other product of society should eliminate boundaries more than waste.

When your mother used to watch you chase your food around your plate into an unrecognizable pile before finally committing it to fork, she would give you a menacing grimace. But you would say: "It all ends up in the same place." And you were right.

It doesn't matter where waste goes, so long as the community which creates it is aware that its volume must be reduced in order to sustain the quality of life we enjoy.

In order for this to occur, someone must be keeping track, and carefully.

It's all so new, this strict environmental enforcement that lands we perpetrators in court, individuals and corporations moan.

But it's fast becoming a fact that garbage must be less callously thrown aside — even into a municipal landfill site.

To ensure we can live up to a promise to reduce waste, a Regional Solid Waste Management Plan must be completed — to the complete satisfaction of B.C. Environment — by 1995.

By the time the plan is implemented, the area it covers will most certainly have grown. Boundaries of our own town could expand to include such developments as the Furry Creek area, Porteau Cove, perhaps even Brohm Ridge.

Between then and now, we have to decide how we are to deal with the corri-

dor's waste — who is responsible for landfills and will we build new ones, how is recycling to work in the region, and how can we reduce what we throw away as businesses, industries and individuals.

There is no room for territorial attitudes in planning for long-term waste management. The area is going to grow, and options must be explored by all the players — including the community — to best determine how to handle our refuse.

If allowing Tanac's waste into Squamish's landfill prevents digging another hole in the ground in Sea to Sky Country, then let it in. Of course the company must be willing to share in the joint responsibility for the region's waste — both financially and philosophically.

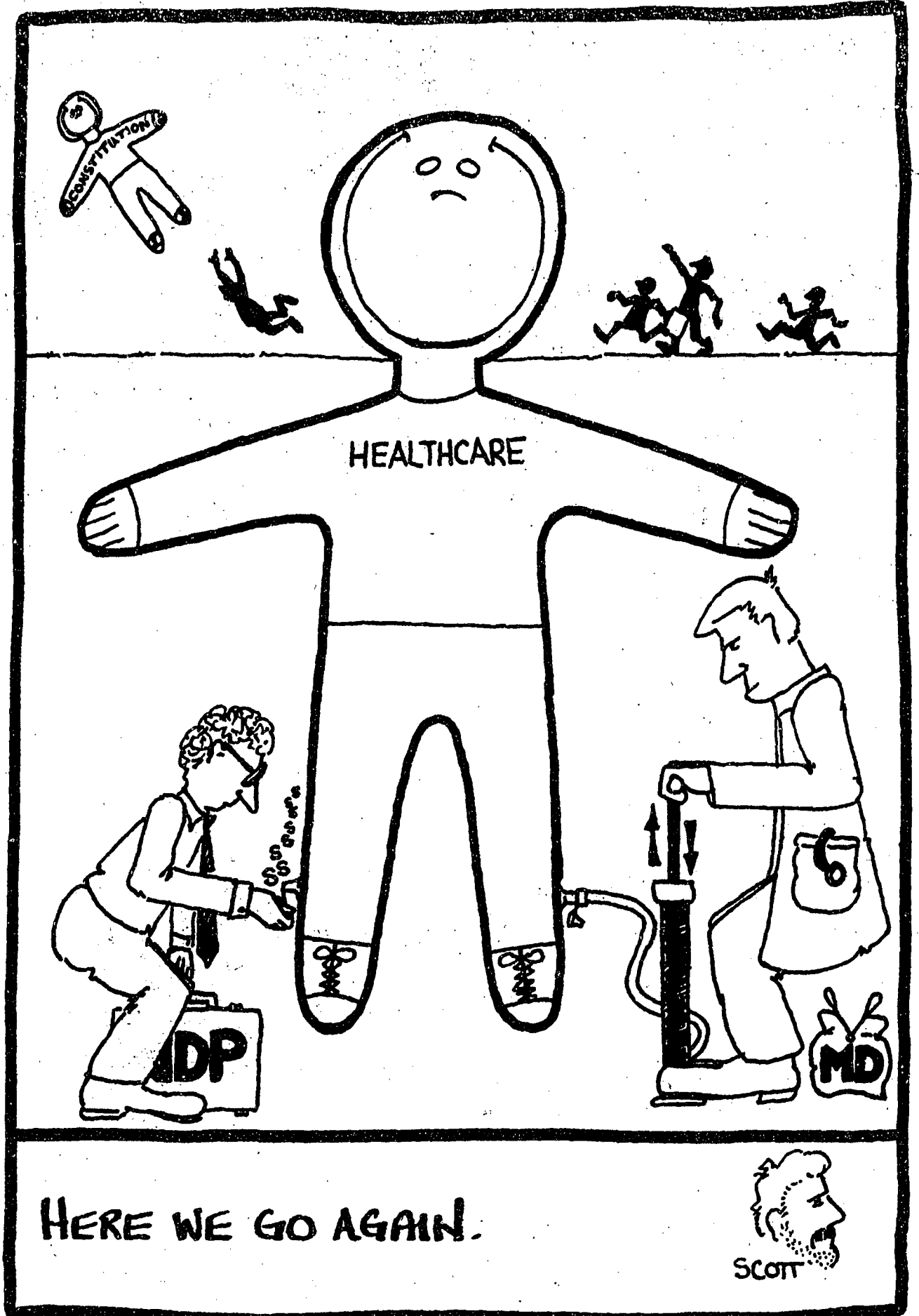
The framework of making decisions about our waste today will have a large impact on other developments that contribute to the growth of the area.

Squamish should not accept a waste arrangement that isn't fair, or which prevents the community from meeting guidelines set by the government.

The promising future of the corridor means we must work as a region, and accept responsibility for areas others than those in our backyard.

Pollution, be it air, water or soil, knows no real boundaries.

—Shari Bishop



## Mailbox

### Health society members vote for board Sept. 24

Dear Editor

Last week I talked to John Dillabough, on the phone, for quite some time. He accused me of being intelligent but I proved him wrong because when we hung up I realized I didn't know what he was talking about. He did not tell me what was spent in Hilltop House since 1984. He did tell me that since 1984 there was no money earmarked for transportation except \$2,200 and that was put in a specific account.

Did you know that if you go and pay \$5 to the receptionist at the hospital you can become a member of the Squamish Health Care Society and you are eligible to vote for the hospital board of directors on Sept. 24, 1992? However, you have to have your dues in by Aug. 23, 1992 or you can't vote.

Everyone who is concerned about what has and has not been done for the seniors in Hilltop is urged to become members of the Squamish Health Care Society, vote for me, and I will tell you what is going on.

At the very least this should get the board's attention as to what the seniors and the people who donated money want done with it.

Mike Baynham  
Squamish

### Merchants should lighten up and encourage street artists

Dear Editor,

What small minds and mean spirited hearts have some of the merchants of Squamish!

Those who require an artist to pay for a license to sit and paint scenes and maybe sell the odd painting to tourists or residents must surely have low self esteem. How can you possibly worry about a few sales over the summer of this nature or even the few dozen hot dogs that would be eaten outside while viewing — in a leisurely walk — the rest of

the sights in Squamish.

So what if you have to pay overhead and insurance, etc. Anything on our streets of this nature will only help

**"No wonder so many residents shop out of town"**

to generate good spirits among the visitors who in turn will pass it on to others as they express the happy atmosphere generated by a little outside activity.

Maybe you don't want more people in Squamish. Because if it gets too busy you might have to hire more staff. And that would be too much like work.

There is a dearth of spirit

in you merchants who have asked council to stop any sales of arts and crafts by local artists on the streets or in the parks.

Other towns allow these activities and are making a good show of their enthusiasm. You seem to have none to speak of. No wonder so many residents shop out of town. You are a dour bunch. Lighten up.

I have never met the artist who has paid for her licenses so this letter has no connection to her. I wish her luck and you merchants should all contribute to her license fee as she is doing you all a very big favour.

Yolanda Destradi  
Founding member of  
Squamish Arts Council

### Circus is a sad disgrace

Dear Editor,

I am really disappointed to find out that our community is one of the few that still invites the circus to town.

The miserable life these wild animals have in captivity makes me sick. Lions and tigers jumping through fiery hoops and being lunged at by a trainer clutching a chair in front of them, is hardly kind to animals!

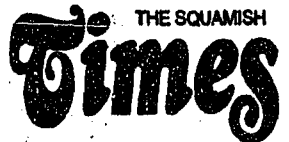
Monkeys being stuffed into clothes and shoes is disgraceful, and very uncomfort-

able for the animal, who normally uses his feet and toes as we do our hands.

Elephants balancing on tiny boxes and waving their legs around is not very respectful towards the animal's comfort either.

The real tragedy is, children watch these act with great fascination, not aware of the behind-the-scenes life of misery, boredom and loneliness these animals exist in.

Beverly Newby  
Squamish



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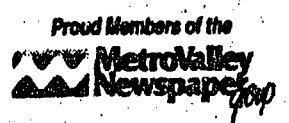
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# Opinion

## Still looking for answers, Doc

An Open Letter to Gordon Doyle from Mike Yates:

Hey! Did I point to "bad doctors"? Did I even suggest, inasmuch as Anthony Chan is the only named doctor, that I expected "better physicianship"?

You seem highly focused on people qualified to make decisions and assessments.

If you and I are going to dance on this one (I can see it now: "Hey, Doyle, the jerk is your patient; you're elected."), we're going to establish the dance steps now.

The day you're qualified to pronounce journalism good or bad is the day I'm qualified to assess your obstetric prowess.

Damn, why is it that every time a swatch of newspaper words isn't consonant to the self-interest of the complainer, it is dispatched as lousy journalism rather than a target for debate?

My article was about objectionable television (including B.C. Tel, the Medic Alert product, and especially the abominable advertising of law offices).

You side-stepped my suggestion that the ad agency/P.R. firm the College/B.C.M.A., whoever (and I don't particularly care to know the name of the

committee responsible for buying flacks for The College of Physicians and Surgeons/ British Columbia Medical Association) hired is wasting your money and making the medical profession in B.C. look like a gaggle of bozos.

Let me hasten to give you your point about the theoretical functions of College and B.C.M.A. I appreciate the information about that subtle point, despite that

even I was already in possession of knowledge of the difference. I confess that I have the College foremost in my head because I once project-managed their annual report and did the cover photo. I have not had dealings with B.C.M.A. Let us also add that the College and B.C.M.A. are joined at the hip and have numerous other contiguations. And that, seemingly, part of the NDP argument is that the college has done such a lousy job of "regulating" the few who make the many look bad that the government must step in and aim legislation at the

problem.

This is not to agree with the government. I won't have it implied that I take their side. I haven't seen an intelligent governmental decision made at any level in this country in a long time and I do not bless this one.

If the medicos think they have problems with the NDP, I'll give you their track record re their treatment of artists in this province and bring you to tears. Art

may not be a life/death issue to you (certainly not in comparison to medical care; one does, after all have to be alive to appreciate drama or music), but as one who has had to do two and three jobs at the same time in order to practice my profession for the better part of 40 years now, let me tell you that my bills are just as genuine as your bills and have to be paid. The Socreds did little enough for us, but the NDP make them look like patrons of the arts.

Your problems with the incumbent government were strictly between you and

Victoria until you insisted on involving the general public (the consumer) through your asinine pollution of the media. Even if your TV spots shouldered the responsibility of informing rather than attempting to terrorize, the strategy is inane. They have a majority government and they don't have to call an election for years. Do you have so much money in your war chest that you can afford to piss money into the wind for years on end?

They can sit over there in complete impunity and do what they wish until election time. That's when you should saturation bomb them on TV. And the Liberals would probably pick up most of the tab because they need you as ammo. Even if you were convincing the public of anything other than your media ineptitude, there is nothing we can do to assist you until election time. Try reading a little legislation yourself. The British Columbia Municipalities Act (esp. section 183). Do you delude yourself that we live in a democracy and the public is armed with things like referendum and recall?

Gordon, read these words: The onus is squarely on you to inform me, the consumer.

I know from years of personal experience that you are extremely talented at translating complex medical information to language the layman can understand. Put down the whitewash brush and pick up a drafting pencil and do it. Give us chapter and verse of the doctor side of the argument. I think the government has a like responsibility, but they aren't soliciting my consonance with their reasoning with TV spots. They are ignoring me altogether. My letters to Harcourt go unanswered. My letters to M.L.A. Mitchell go unanswered.

The price from the publisher of B.C. Legislation (Crown Printers) is between five and ten bucks for Bill 71. They don't even have a listing for a Bill 14. I spent a lot of time and telephone money the other day attempting to obtain copies of the info. The library doesn't have it.

Do you dream that consumers are going to fork out that kind of money for Hansardese? Do you dream that the man in the street can read legislative gibberish?

My column of July 7 was heavy on the interrogative, light on the declarative. I was asking for information. I

ask again.

I can't read legislation I can't get.

Damn straight what little I know comes from TV. And you bought the TV spots.

If you really want me in the doctor/NDP circus (and the talent level on both sides is a bit low for my taste), I'll get in. Eventually I'll get copies of the legislation (if someone will get the cites correctly expressed; makes me worry you haven't read this crap either) and I have a dynamite medical consultant friend who has practiced in three countries, has been a department head at two hospitals in Vancouver and can afford a dispassionate view of the whole thing. And I can and will obtain a copy of "The Blue Book" which lists the income of every physician in the province.

Let 'er rip, Gordo.

Either you talk specifics of your argument, or get the hell out of my face and off my TV screen.

If I'm fired as a patient, have your office call and inform me and please give me a couple of weeks notice. I'll need time to advertise for a doctor who doesn't mind treating delusional bad journalists.

-Mike Yates

**"Damn straight what little I know comes from TV"**

### They'll be back

## Squamish a highlight of huge convention

*Editor's Note: Squamish hosted delegates to the American Water Works convention on June 20 and 21. They arrived aboard the Royal Hudson and a pocket cruise ship. Chamber manager Wendy Magee received the following letter from the convention organizers in Vancouver, Venue West.*

Dear Wendy,  
Thank you for your wonderful letter of June 23, 1992. You really beat me to the punch in that I have been busily composing my own letter of thanks to you for your invaluable assistance and support in welcoming the American Water Works delegates to Squamish, and making their time in Squamish so enjoyable.

I must tell you in truth that both Sandy Thomson and myself were pleasantly overwhelmed by all the lovely arrangements made by your-

self, the Chamber of Commerce and the local merchants. We appreciate all the time and effort you took to make the delegates' visit a special one, and I can tell you

it was one of the highlights of their whole week. It is very gratifying to us, as destination planners and meeting managers to know that we are supported by the community, and that there is an interest and understanding of the promotion of commerce and tourism.

We certainly look forward to planning many more tours and events in the Squamish area, and especially working with the Chamber of Commerce in the future, for whom

we have nothing but admiration. Any concerns I have with venues or suppliers in the area are certainly minor ones, and ones which I feel can be easily overcome.

Thanks again Wendy, to you and your whole support "team" in Squamish. We will have to get together soon in the future to discuss "Super Natural Sunny

Scenic Squamish!", and I will contact you at my earliest convenience as you suggested, just as soon as I catch my breath and figure out when that is.

Peggy Shepard  
Event Co-ordinator  
Venue West Conference Services Ltd.

**"We appreciate all the time and effort you took to make the delegates' visit a special one"**

## Lovelywater still lovely

Dear Editor,

My husband and I were at Lake Lovelywater the weekend of the "loud partying". We met most of the young men there. I thought it was very responsible of them to plan and rent in advance the one and only cabin up there, and have one night of partying without drinking and driving to Vancouver and cause damage or get in trouble. Apparently they left the

cabin cleaner than when they came.

Lake Lovelywater is quite large and we camped across the lake from them and could barely hear them. Some people just aren't happy unless they have something to complain about. I hope my children will be as responsible as they were.

"Happy Campers"  
(Name withheld by request)

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# Police News

## Two car looters caught in the act

Four tourists returned from a day in the Smoke Bluffs July 20 to find two juveniles in the process of looting their van.

The vehicle was parked in the new Smoke Bluffs parking lot on Logger's Lane and the four visitors, two from Alaska and two from Washington State, arrived in time to apprehend the two youths as they were transferring climbing gear, sunglasses, compact discs and other personal items valued at over \$5,000 from the van into another vehicle.

Two juvenile males, both Squamish residents, face charges of mischief and theft over \$1,000.

A resident of Mountain View Manor on Government Road reported July 21 that the side window on her vehicle had been smashed and the glove box rifled.

A spectator watching climbers on the face of the Stawamus Chief became concerned after one climber appeared to be stuck in one spot for an hour and was possibly flashing a mirror.

Fearing the granite grappler was in trouble, the observer contacted RCMP who responded along with Squamish Search and Rescue.

The climber, however, made it to the bottom on his own. He told RCMP he was never in trouble and was merely making a slow descent.

A racing bicycle was found near Cat Lake on July 17 and can be claimed at the Squamish RCMP office.

Silver spray paint on the sidewalk in front of the Valleycliffe General Store announced that HEMP CAN SAVE THE PLANET. The illicit message was left by vandals sometime before 3:52 p.m. on July 16.

An unknown culprit dragged a sharp object along the right rear quarter-panel of a grey 1991 Ford Aerostar parked at an address on Second Avenue July 22.

The drivers of two vehicles involved in a head-on collision north of Lions Bay July 21 were both taken to Lions Gate Hospital. A northbound red Mustang driven by a 57-year old Coquitlam man crossed the centre line and collided with a southbound black Mazda pick-up driven by a 20-year old Vancouver man. The Mustang driver suffered a fractured wrist and facial

injuries while the Mazda driver suffered a compounded leg fracture.

A tool box containing metric tools was removed from a backhoe parked on the Squamish dike near the Mamquam River sometime before 10 a.m. on July 22.

Thieves stole a Michelin 275-70 RR 22.5 model XZA tire mounted on a 22.5-inch chrome rim from a truck parked at Garibaldi Building Supplies during the night of July 21. Total value for the tire and rim is \$800. RCMP are investigating.

RCMP have suspects in a break and enter to a cabin on Defense Island reported on July 22.

A portable VHF transceiver, model number FTC 1123 was found in downtown Squamish on July 18. The owner can identify and claim it at the Squamish RCMP office.

Driver inexperience was cited as a contributing cause of an accident at Highway 99 and Cleveland Avenue in the early morning hours of July 17. The 16-year-old driver of a 1981 Chevrolet pick-up was travelling northbound when he lost control and rolled the vehicle. The five occupants of the pick-up all sustained minor injuries.

An unknown individual threw a rock through a \$500 showroom window of Squamish Ford sometime before 8:50 a.m. on July 16. A beer bottle was also tossed at a blue 1993 Escort, causing \$300 in damage.

Four BF Goodrich radial tires and rims were stolen from an uninsured vehicle parked at the industrial area on Mamquam Road sometime before 4:10 p.m. on July 17. The rims were described as chrome outside with gold in the middle. The total value of the missing rims and tires is estimated at \$800.

A quantity of men's jewelry worth more than \$1,000 was found at Alice Lake Provincial Park on July 19.

To identify the jewelry, the owner is asked to quote file number 92-5992 when contacting the Squamish RCMP office.

### Court News

In Squamish Provincial Court July 14, Jonathan Carey pleaded guilty to a mischief charge stemming from a nail-throwing incident at Klahanie Restaurant earlier this year. Judge Ian Walker fined Carey \$500.

Robert White pleaded guilty July 14 to refusing to provide a breath sample for police and was fined \$500 and had his driving privileges revoked for one year.

Joseph Wallace was found guilty July 14 of aggravated assault and was sentenced to four months in jail.

Lisa Anne Mitchell pleaded guilty July 14 to driving with a blood-alcohol level over .08 and was fined \$500.

On July 21, Scott Wotherspoon pleaded guilty to dangerous driving and was fined \$750.



### DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH COUNCIL MEETINGS

Regular Council Meetings for the District of Squamish for the Month of August, 1992 will be held on August 4, 1992 at 3:00 p.m., August 11, 1992 at 7:00 p.m., August 18, 1992 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 no later than 12:00 noon on Thursday preceding the day of the Council meeting.

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That's when two insurance terms, replacement cost and actual cash value, become very important. These terms represent a difference in the way that a claim will be settled in the event of a loss.

Personal insurance policies are written to provide coverage for either the replacement cost of the item or the actual cash value of the item, and these two amounts can differ significantly.

Take the example of an insurance claim where a six-year-old colour television is stolen or damaged. If the Insurance policy provides coverage for replacement cost, the insured would be entitled to either the cost of repairs at the time of the loss, or replacement with new property, whichever amount is less.

First the insurance broker or claim adjuster would determine that the claim was valid and that the item was useable, workable and in good condition. Once these points were satisfied the broker or adjuster would arrange for payment at the cost of replacement with a colour television of similar kind and quality.

In the same type of claim, with an insurance policy providing coverage for actual cash value, the policy would only allow for the current value of the item at the time of the loss, which could be significantly less than the true replacement cost of the television.

The current or actual cash value of an item is determined by considering several factors - the replacement cost less depreciation, the condition before damage, the normal life expectancy of the item, and the resale value.

The current depreciated value is calculated by taking the original cost of the item less a percentage of value for each year the insured has owned the item. Replacement cost coverage does not include a deduction for depreciation.

Although replacement cost coverage is the norm these days in personal insurance, there are some cases where it would not apply. Antiques, fine arts or other special property with a unique valuation, which by their inherent nature cannot be replaced by a similar article, would not be eligible for replacement cost coverage.

Dwellings can also be insured for replacement cost coverage. In the event of a loss, an insured with dwelling structural cost replacement coverage can require the insurance company to replace the dwelling without a deduction for depreciation, or he can choose to settle for its actual cash value.

Further coverage is possible through the addition of a guaranteed replacement cost option. The insured accepts the insurance company's estimation of the replacement cost of the dwelling, then if this amount is not accurate in the case of a loss, the insurance company guarantees to replace the dwelling at the real cost. Although this option does mean better coverage, it may also mean a higher premium.

Another option is a single-limit homeowners policy. This type of policy offers replacement cost coverage for dwelling and possessions, with added advantages. A single-limit policy covers any part of a property claim, with no separate limits for buildings and contents.

Keeping inflation in mind, it's a good idea to discuss the cost of rebuilding your dwelling with your broker each year at insurance renewal time. Remember that rebuilding in an out-of-the-way location can be more costly.

Your independent insurance broker is the best source for information on these and other insurance concerns. He is there to explain the advantages and limits of insurance programs. He can help you set limits that are reasonable for your needs and your budget. Talk to your broker about your insurance coverage.

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# Community Focus

## SOPHA hike tips

1. If I'm heading into the higher altitudes—like Wedgemont, Russet Lake, Black Tusk, The Lions—I grab all the weather information I can get: radio, watch barometer, and call the weather number for short and long range forecast.

2. I call parks about conditions of the trail. These guys are really superb at staying abreast of wash-outs, blow-down and avalanche conditions. They've never failed me. Tell them where you're going and they'll tell you what to expect.

3. I don't hike in the nude, but if you do, give the rescue guys a break and invest in decent footwear. The trails I talk about here are very well kept, but you can turn or break an ankle or turn yourself off hiking forever with a blister. People who walk these trails in runners are asking for it. Good boots at reasonable prices are available at several places in town. If you have weird feet—mine are size 13, length and width—go down to Big Smoke and check Mountain Coop, Brooks, Coast Mountain or Taiga.

4. Water: Big item. Recent studies into hypothermia, frost-bite, heat-prostration and other nasties to do with exertion and exposure to elements have shown that dehydration leaves you very vulnerable. I usually pack a couple of litres then refill with surface water (not around mines). I know one prominent guide who overdoses on water starting about 36 hours before the climb as a matter of ritual. Lots of water and blowing it out in perspiration will subtract the evils from your mortal form. After a shower, you feel like a new and clean machine.

5. Hike with a partner. This is not always advice I follow myself, but I pack more gear and with more care when setting off alone.

6. Don't leave anything enticing to thieves in your car. It isn't worth their time to smash and grab what they can't see.

7. I hike with at least one ski pole and sometimes two. You can use any sort of a stick and I have seen some very fancy Alpenstocken; but you can get ski-poles for four bucks a pair at Cheapskates.

More Next Time...

ALTERNATE ROUTE to Black Tusk takes you to Helm Glacier. SOPHAs break into these alpine meadows after puffing up the switchbacks. The beginning of the lava fields lies not far from here.

Mike Yates photo



## Just for the Helm of it

Here continues Mike Yates' series on hikes easily accessed from Squamish by SOPHA members. Yes folks, if you're a member of the Slow Old Fat Hikers' Association, this is another one for you.

By Mike Yates  
Times Contributor

You can approach the Black Tusk area by either the north or the south route. Most come in from the south from Rubble Creek, do the switchbacks up to the level of The Barrier, Barrier Lake, Lesser Garibaldi Lake, then Garibaldi Lake. Or fork off to Taylor Camp. Once up the switchbacks, there is little elevation change until you get to Tusk meadows.

Having done this and climbed the Tusk (see last summer's SOPHA series) and danced on top to the music of Rocky then returned in one day—a significant event in SOPHA history—I decided to try the northern approach: Cheakamus, across the cable-car, up the switchbacks, then into the volcanic flats and hoodoos I saw from the Tusk-top. And Helm Glacier! I would make up the mischief as I went along.

I combed the snake (the more polite Hispanic way of saying I yintzed the dog) for half the day and got into Cheakamus late. It is a short, flat buzz down to the cable car over the river. I should have had more water and thought of getting some from the river, but I didn't know where Whistler's cacapoopoo pipe went in. To Helm with it, I'd find water. After dangling

my way across the river with a yuppie about my age who made me wish we weren't the same age, we tied up on the south side. The jerk camped by the river because it was getting dark and there was water. Can't remember whether I mentioned the outfall. Not! I didn't and giggled about it up the trail in the dark with a wee pen light to flash on the trail diamonds.

Judging by the time I had been on the trail, I was almost up to the plateau. Dark as hell. I was out of water. You use less when it is cooler, but I had come a long way and out is out. I could hear water nearby, but I wasn't going to circle around in the dark and boot a bear in the butt inadvertently. So I whipped out my bivvy (not a risque term; "bivvy" is short

for bivouac bag, a goretex zip-up shell with mosquito net), found some soft grass and packed it in for the night.

Come morning, I found I was right. Found water within a few hundred yards and was soon watch-

ing the Tusk grow closer. The lava flats are stupendous. And just across from Empetrum Peak, friend and neighbor of Black Tusk, is the way to Helm Glacier: along Helm Creek to Helm Lake. You step from lava country to moraine and other glacial deposit. Lucky for me, I learned how to read glacial braids (streams) in Alaska and got across the Helm juices without getting wet footsies. No one around. Hmmm. Nice. It takes about an hour to get into the snout of the glacier.

I had come photographically armed to the teeth and began burning film.

Never, never, never step on a glacier without crampons, ice-axe, and roped to minimally two others.

Right. With cameras dangling from every appendage, pack stowed over on terra firma, I stepped on the ice. I could see some magnificent crevasses with lines and colours so beautiful, you could almost hear the spatial music. When there is no snow, you can see the crevasses clearly. Higher up the glacier, there was snow. Only slipped once and ice-axed my aging ass to a stop. Big pucker quotient standing on the upper side of a crevasse to shoot it with wide angle. I could hear water running way down in there. The light was wrong from the lower end. Biting my way on up with the axe, I found a place where the ice had broken to accommodate terrain and dropped down to explore several ice-caves with light and puny flash.

This is a wonderful part of Garibaldi Park. It is about five clicks from Taylor Camp and I think that in a choice between Tusk and Helm, most choose the Tusk. I spent two nights up there and it wasn't enough time.

The yuppie didn't die of coliform count. As I was heading into helm, he passed me doing "morning run," as though everyone boots up a tall mountain, then goes for a run.

SOPHA does not accept applications from loons, goons, nor goofs.

**"I could see some magnificent crevasses with lines and colours so beautiful, you could almost hear the spatial music"**



ICE CAVES glimmer blue on Helm Glacier. If you stop and listen, you might hear the ancient song of ice that never ceases movement—a kind of white noise.

Mike Yates photo

# Focus

## Squamish Days and all its visitors are here!

The population of Squamish will increase this weekend as visitors, competitors and invited guests arrive to participate and enjoy the 35th Anniversary of Squamish Days Loggers Sports. It all begins on Thursday with the professionally staged Timber Queen Pageant at the Civic Centre arena beginning at 7 p.m. Last year's royalty will complete their reign when they crown the new Miss Squamish Timber Queen and her two princesses. Nine young ladies will be vying for these titles.

**Stork Story—THOMAS**—Dwayne and Shelly Thomas are pleased to announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, Cassidy Anne, born in the Squamish General Hospital on July 6, weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs. This is a sister for Carla, Alexander and Seth. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goss of Squamish and great grandparents, Mrs. Elsie Goss of Clearwater and Mrs. Margaret Payne of Lillooet.

What a difference a hotdog and hamburger sale meant to the Squamish Food Bank on July 18. It was well supported and from the committee, thanks to all of you and also to the staff at IGA and Home Hardware. There is a need for more volunteers to help out with the next distribution date of Monday, August 17. More information regarding times and location for volunteers will be given in this column in a couple of weeks.

Anything you will want to know about Squamish Days is in the supplement in this issue. On Sunday, prior to tucking into a super logger's breakfast as only the Elks can prepare, remember the interdenominational hymn sing at the Squamish Pavilion is from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. only.

This week birthday people are: Daniel Katnich, Kym Vides, Crystal Pisarski, Bruce Smith, Jayne Hamilton, Brent Streloff, Sandra Rivett, Ross Wilkinson, Denise Magee, Rory Fairchild, Kim Britton, Wayne Goodall, Kathy Baker, Ryan Chadwell, John Wright, Keeta Newman, David Confortin, Margaret Peter, Joshua Gordon, Ann Lonergan, Jeff Elliott, Joe Tischler, Jennifer Jorgensen, Stephen Hughes, Jodi Booth, Steven Atwal, Charlene Brewer and Allen Prothero.

Congrats also to: Rachel Billy, Dustin Bean, Erik Sommerfeld, Cheryl Rush, Peter McKay, Dominica Bortolotto, Ross Gilmour, Scott Inman, Kathryn Bullen, Jodie Breckenridge, Gerald Griffin, Charlene Brodie, Daniel Flath, Stephen Herman, Scott Inman, Dylan DeLaMare, Christopher Langstaff, Bill Rempel, Carly Field, Jennifer Wilde, David McEwan, Thomas Van der Baaren, Darren Schnurr, Mary Goad, Peter Masterton, Christina Frid, Jaimie Mahnger and Trina Virgint.

Miss Marien Evans celebrates her first birthday tomorrow.

A warm welcome to the 35 students and seven teachers from the Koto-Ku Board of Education in Japan who are in Squamish until Aug. 2. They are being billeted in homes and this week are attending

English classes at Howe Sound Secondary School in the mornings. Along with free time with their families, our guests are enjoying a wide range of activities.

**Cory Antosh**, son of Jim and Bert Antosh has been in Kyoto, Japan since April as a UBC exchange student. Cory is taking Japanese at the university in Kyoto and after being in residence at International House is now living with a Japanese family.

Weather permitting, young people are invited to sign up for a one-day program on disc sports. It will be held Monday, Aug. 3 in one of the playing fields at the Civic

Centre. The morning session from 9 a.m. to 12 noon is for 5 to 9 year olds and the afternoon slot (1 to 4 p.m.) for the 10 to 15 year olds. The Civic Centre will not be open that day and it is important to pre-register (\$10 each). If you want more information on disc sports, phone the Civic Centre at 898-3604.

**Stork Story—WRIGHT-LUBINICH**—Maurine and Myles of Surrey are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Kristopher Michael, weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs. and born in the Surrey Memorial Hospital on July 15. Proud grandparents are John and Susan Wright and Donna Wright of Squamish and Michael and Lorraine Lubinich of Richmond. Equally pleased great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newbury of Vancouver and Mrs. Doris Wright of Richmond.

Do remember if you want a bargain or two, head down to Britannia Beach and check out the goods at the Flea Market. It's on Saturday, Sunday and Monday starting at 11 a.m. each day.

While here visiting relatives and friends, Shelley Tinney, who now lives in Kamloops, and her niece, Lisa Trudeau from Prince George dropped into the office to say hello last week. Peg Tinney also has her grandson Curtis Tinney and his friend Leona from Hinton, Alberta and her granddaughter Shaya Carlson from Stewart visiting her.

The Squamish Public Library's summer programs for pre-schoolers and elementary age children has been very successful but the staff would love to see more teens at its Wednesday morning (10 - 11 a.m.) sessions. Tomorrow, Japanese paper craft of Orgami is planned. Future Wednesdays will include T-shirt art design and sports in Squamish.

**Stork Story—BILLY-JOSEPH**—Congratulations to Colleen and Chester on the birth of their second son, Frank William, born in the Squamish General Hospital on May 29, weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs. This is a brother for Chester, Jr. Proud grandparents are Rose Joseph of Squamish and Lorna Billy and Gary McKinnon.

Howe Sound Women's Centre is closed this week to facilitate a move to their new location next to Mykonos Restaurant on Second Avenue. Regular drop-in hours will resume on Tuesday, Aug. 4.

### ABOUT-TOWN



By Maureen Gilmour

### Spring wedding

## Alberta bride for Bloxham

The United Church in Camrose, Alberta was the scene of an afternoon wedding on June 20 when Stephanie Cordes of Camrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cordes of New Norway, Alberta, and Derek Bloxham of Bashaw, Alberta, son of Mr. Bill Bloxham of Squamish exchanged their marriage vows.

The groom is a member of the RCMP and he, the best man and attendants along with former troop members and detachment personnel were dressed in their red serge dress uniforms.

Members of the Bloxham family in attendance included: the groom's father Bill Bloxham of Squamish, brother and family, Brent, Brenda, Michael and Cheryl Bloxham of Fort St. John, sisters and families, Paige and Mark and Megan Butler of Surrey, Marla, Larry, Alan and Tyler Falt of Squamish and Cara Bloxham and her fiancée, Joe DoSerro of Vancouver.



Cst. and Mrs. Derek Bloxham wed in Camrose, Alta.

Other relatives included from Germany. Elsy McKillop of London, Ontario, Pat and Roy Ravenhill of Bragg Creek, Alberta and cousins from Ontario and Alberta. Constable and Mrs. Bloxham are residing in Bashaw, Alberta where he is stationed with the RCMP. The bride was pleased to have many relatives attend

Newlyweds? New Baby? Call Maureen at The Times, 892-5131

### SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

<p><b>Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship</b> Pastor Dan Neufeld Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Communion on 1st Sunday of each month 892-5023</p>	<p><b>St. John Anglican Church</b> Rev. Charles Balfour 898-5100 Sunday Services 8:00 &amp; 10:00 a.m. Church School Monday 6:30p.m.</p>	<p><b>Squamish United Church</b> Minister: Rev. Chris Burnett Phone: 892-5727 Sunday Worship Hour 10:00a.m. Infant Nursery provided Sunday School 10:00 a.m.</p>
<p><b>Squamish Baptist Church</b> Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Kids Alive 10:00 a.m. New Hope: Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Pastor-Teacher: Rev. John Crozier 898-3737</p>	<p><b>Squamish Pentecostal</b> Pastor: Rev. Jeff Beckmyer 892-3680 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Calvary Community Church</b> Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Civic Centre 6:30 p.m. Pastor Wayne Longard 898-2325</p>

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# Focus

## Minimum wage hardly covers tuition

# Tough summer for returning students

By Mark Nielsen  
Times Contributor

Unable to raise the \$6,000 he'll need, Dave Biggin-Pound will likely have to forego a year at UBC because he wasn't able to find enough work during the summer.

The 20-year-old graduate of Howe Sound Secondary said as much while addressing members of the Squamish Rotary Club about the difficulties university students have had earning money this summer.

Basing most of what he said on personal experience, Biggin-Pound said he's worked for only three weeks this summer although he recently found a job as a helper on a construction site.

In order to return to school, he said he would have to make \$6,000 over the course of a summer to cover the cost of tuition, books, rent, food and other living expenses.

But even if he were working all summer, the second-year forestry student said it would have to be for pay significantly higher than the minimum wage rate of \$5.50 per hour.

"Minimum wage just won't do it," he said. "I'd have to work 14 hours a day to make the money I would need to go back to school."

Moreover, Biggin-Pound said he's not the only one who's caught in such a bind.

"I have friends who go to school every other year

because they can't make enough money in one summer to pay their expenses."

The situation is even worse this summer, he said, because both federal and provincial student assistance programs have been cut back.

Ministry of Advanced Education public affairs officer Alan Strickland said the Student Summer Employment Program was reduced in size from \$4.6 million to \$1.6 million at the start of summer.

As well, he said that where the program once pertained to tourism, university and colleges and to the private sector, it now focuses exclusively on tourism.

"It (the program) is used

to subsidize students hired at tourism information offices across the province," he said.

However, while the federal government's Challenge '92 program was cut back by 15 per cent nationally, regional director for Metro Vancouver Dave Louch said his budget has been chopped by seven per cent.

He said that while non-profit groups didn't get as much support, private sector business "probably got more money this summer."

Even so, with just six weeks remaining until university starts again, Biggin-Pound remains out in the cold while many friends are working several part-time jobs.

"Many will take anything they can get — like newspaper delivery," he said.

Biggin-Pound said businesses would be surprised at

"how many little things they can do for students."

"Students will look for a few hours work here and there — it does actually make a difference."

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## Feature

# Transferable vote tried and failed in the 1950s

One of the interesting suggestions coming out of the recent conferences on the constitution was the suggestion that voting for the proposed new Senate could be by the single transferable vote.

Residents of B.C. will

### Howe Soundings



By Rose Tatlow

recall that this was a reality in British Columbia, which experimented with this proposal in the '50s, and the problems it created.

In 1951 the transferable vote was introduced to B.C. when a coalition government, made up of Liberals and Conservatives, faced a possible defeat by the CCF. Trying to fend this off, they introduced the plan.

The single transferable vote is hard to describe unless you have seen how it works.

The proposal was to have a voter mark his first choice on the ballot, and then in succeeding order, list his second, third and fourth if there were that many choices. When the votes were counted if anyone had an absolute majority of first choices, he was declared elected.

If not, then the candidate who got the least number of first votes was dropped and the second choices were distributed among the remaining candidates. And this process continued until one candidate was declared a winner.

In B.C. the idea was to

give Liberals and Conservatives some assurances that they would be elected. They could mark their first choices for their favorite member in the old coalition and the second choice for the other coalition member. Thus discarded votes of Liberals would support Conservatives and vice-versa, while the only possible way for the CCF to win would be if they achieved an absolute majority on the first count.

That was what everyone assumed would happen. But by the time the call for an election came around in 1952, a new party had appeared on the scene. Led by a disgruntled Conservative, W.A.C. Bennett, the Social Credit party was the recipient of the benefits of the single transferable vote.

The innovative voting was a mess. There were thousands of spoiled ballots and the result took weeks to determine. No one knew whether we had a government or not until the final accounting was made and then, after the first, second and third choices, and in some cases the fourth one, had been determined it

appeared that the choice of the voters of B.C. was 19 Socreds, 18 CCF, six Liberals, four Conservatives and one other. On this basis, Bennett, who had been elected leader of the Socreds, finally took office on Aug. 1, some seven weeks after the election in which his party captured just over a quarter of the first votes of the people of B.C.

Experts later said that while second choices for Liberals and Conservatives went to the other party, second choices for CCF and Socreds went to those parties. Voters appeared to recognize these two parties in an uprising against the unpopular and unwanted coalition.

The apparent lesson for those who endorse the proposal is that the transferable

vote favours those who are outside the major parties and would in no way reflect the will of the majority.

The fact that W.A.C. Bennett, that extremely shrewd politician, discarded the transferable vote two years later, indicated that he saw the dangers to this party in the new voting system.

The problems posed by the single transferable vote in B.C. 40 years ago, presage even greater ones in a Senate election if it is used. It can only lead to more delays and horrendous complications if it is implemented.

**"In 1951 the transferable vote was introduced to B.C. when a coalition government, made up of Liberals and Conservatives, faced a possible defeat by the CCF"**



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# News

## Never like the very first time

Once every four years (well, twice, actually) the heart soars as young, tight-muscled athletes jog joyously into a foreign stadium and a thousand doves (okay, pigeons, usually) flutter aloft to open yet another Olympic Games. No, I never competed for my country in this five-ring circus, but as a sports writer I covered five of them and believe me — others may dim but you never forget your first one.

Grenoble, France, 1968.

The 10th Winter Olympics.

The Games of Nancy Greene of Canada and Jean-Claude Killy of France; of a third-place bronze medal for the Canadian hockey team against rough competition from Russia, Czechoslovakia and Sweden.

Young Karen Magnussen of Canada came 10th in the set figures,

but her fourth in the open competition placed her seventh over-all and served notice that we would be hearing more in the future from this bubbly little blonde skater. But strangely, it isn't the star performances which stay with you over the years — at least, not for me.

It's the memory of walking among the giants of your profession — working alongside greats such as Will Grimsley of Associated Press and other pros such as the anchors from the international networks whose faces you see on the box every night, and the cameramen, lighting and sound personnel who put them there.

It's the memory of working hard, finally wrapping up your overnight lead at 3 a.m. for deadlining papers and

TV and radio stations back home that are operating from five to eight hours earlier than you are.

It's catching a beer or two (but not too many because you have to be up and on the road to a distant venue in five hours) in the raucous press bar that clatters in a dozen languages 24

**"For many of them, the thing they most wanted out of life and worked for and dreamed about had come and gone, and most likely there would never be a replay"**

hours a day.

Other memories are of young competitors, their events finished in the first days, crying as they board buses to catch a flight home just when the party is getting started.

For many of them, the thing they most wanted out of life and worked for and dreamed about had come and gone, and most likely there would never be a replay. Friendships are formed — and in some cases relationships that go beyond friendship — in a highly charged atmosphere among people who are living and performing at world-record pace.

And suddenly it's over.

In my case the end came on a sunny winter morning.

The last stories had been written the night before and the last pictures dispatched. The wrap-up party in the press bar was a thing to behold.

There was no assignment for that following morning.

I was officially on vacation now and the first order of business was sleeping in.

The first thing you hear the next morning is the silence.

Several storeys below the window, the parking lot I could never crowd into was empty now.

I was alone riding down in the elevator and the press restaurant was dark. I was the last person left in the world and depression flooded in. For a little over three weeks, I had been a part of something which — as with those young athletes who had had to go home early — I missed with a deep sorrow.

Later that year, at the Summer Games in Mexico City, I realized — as the same old faces from Grenoble began turning up — that I hadn't really lost anything.

And it was great all over again.

But not like the first time.

Never again was it like the first time.

### A LIKELY STORY



By Bruce Levett

## 100 kph speeder gets fine, suspension and heavy points

A Deep Cove man who led RCMP on a wild chase through Squamish in May will be packing a thinner wallet for the next year.

On May 16, RCMP flagged down a motorcycle that had been clocked at over 100 kph on Highway 99 near Clarke Drive. The driver initially started to pull over but then accelerated away from the patrol car.

As he raced down Highway 99, the motorcycle hit recorded speeds of 140 kph at the Cleveland Avenue intersection, 160 kph at the Mamquam Road intersection and 180 kph at the Garibaldi Way intersection. The RCMP called off the chase due to heavy traffic on Highway 99.

The driver of the motorcycle, Gregory

Howard, 18, later turned himself in to the RCMP, where it was learned he did not have a motorcycle licence at the time of the incident. Howard was given tickets totalling \$475 and 12 driving penalty points for excessive speed, passing on the right, driving contrary to restrictions, failing to stop for police and passing on a double solid line.

On July 14, Howard pleaded guilty in Squamish Provincial Court to a charge of causing police to enter a pursuit. Judge Ian Walker issued a further \$300 in fines and suspended Howard's driver's license for one year.

Cpl. Dwain Wetteland of the Squamish RCMP's highway patrol unit said the Howard chase was not an

isolated incident on Highway 99.

"We're fully satisfied with the sentence that he got," Wetteland said.

"This is a problem, people decide that they're going to run from us. We were having a real rash of them for a while there but

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# News

## Join in 10th birthday party for Hudson and MV Britannia trip

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passengers in the past decade.

Birthday celebrations begin at 12:45 p.m. in Squamish Junction Park at the pavilion. Highlights of the party include cake, ice cream, face painting and plenty of music.

Built in 1940, the Royal Hudson is a fully restored steam locomotive pulling 11 coaches, including five

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The 40-metre long M.V. Britannia carries its 300 passengers up Howe Sound to Squamish, where they board the Royal Hudson for the return trip to North Vancouver. Passengers taking the trip in reverse, boarding the Hudson in Vancouver, return home on the Britannia.



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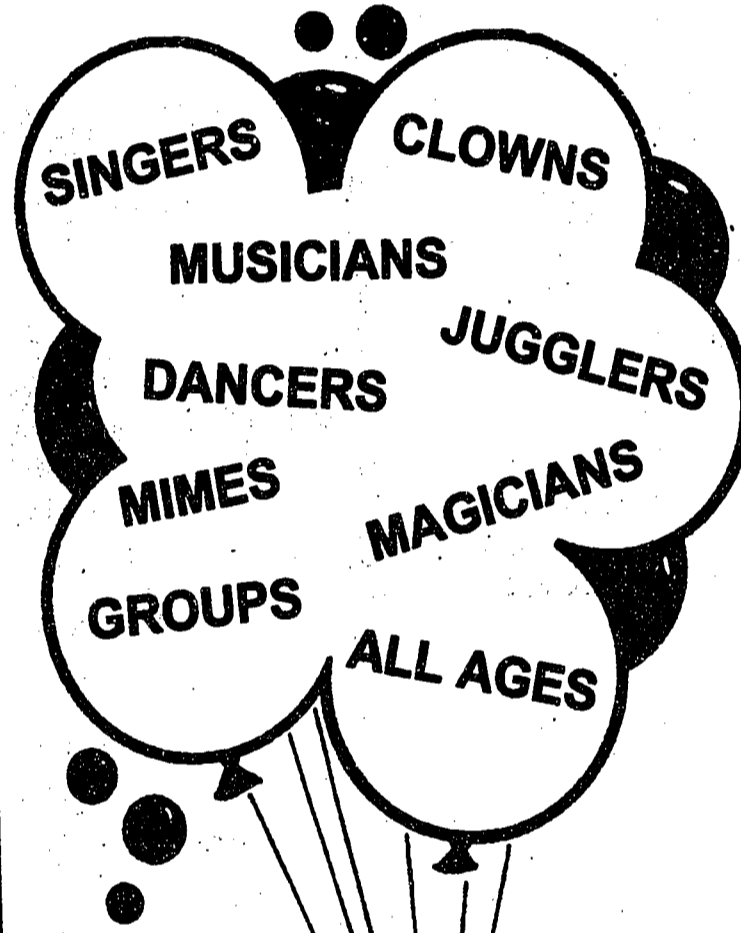
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Events This Week

# Excelling at enduring

By Michael Booth  
 Sports Reporter

For most of us, a birthday is not something we look forward to.

Birthdays remind us that we are getting older and, in the case of athletes, probably slower.

Bob McIntosh sees things a little differently.

After earning an alternate spot on the Canadian national triathlon team as a 34-year old competing in the 30-34 age category, McIntosh says his chances of earning a regular spot on the national team should be better now that he has turned 35 and is one of the younger competitors in the 35-39 age group.

"Last year I was a first alternate on the Canadian National Triathlon team in the 30 to 34 age category," McIntosh says. "I was at a bit of a disadvantage being 34 in the 30 to 34 category. Hopefully, being 35 in the 35 to 39 age group will be advantageous and will allow me to get some good results. So far this year I've been in the top three of my age category in every race I've been in so I suppose it is working."

Instead of slowing down as he gets older, McIntosh is actually getting faster.

He regularly finishes in the top three in his age group and can usually be found among the top 10 athletes overall in a given race. Training regularly with Canadian junior duathlon team member Grant Bullington has been beneficial for both athletes and McIntosh says he is excited about the progress he has made this year.

"It's really encouraging because I'm 35 years old and I'm getting faster at a time when most people start slowing down athletically," McIntosh says. "With the help of hours spent with my training partner, Grant Bullington, I'm making good progress in all three events. It's a win-win situation for Grant and I because I can benefit from his running and track experience and he benefits from my background in competitive swimming."

As a youngster, McIntosh spent 10 years in competitive swimming before turning his attention to distance running. He competed in marathons while he attended Simon Fraser University in the late 'seventies. After graduation, McIntosh enrolled in law school at UBC where he met Steve McMurdo, a fellow student who has since become a world class triathlete.

McMurdo encouraged McIntosh to try other endurance events and when he started looking around, the new relatively new sport of triathlons caught his eye.

From inauspicious beginnings as a kind of sporting freak show,

triathlons have grown in popularity over the last 10 years and are now being considered as a possible replacement for the modern pentathlon competition at future Olympic Games.

"In the early days, races were more about finishing than how long it took you to complete the race," McIntosh recalls. "Now, the sport has evolved to the point where it's being included in the Commonwealth Games, the upcoming Pan-Am Games and possibly the 1996 Olympic Games."

"My finishing times today would have won the professional category in races seven years, that's how far the sport has progressed."

After law school, McIntosh practiced his chosen field in Vancouver for four years before moving the Squamish three years ago as a partner with the law firm of Race and Company.

The trek up Highway 99 proved to be beneficial not only to his law career but to his burgeoning triathlon interest as well.

The Squamish area offers a great training environment for athletes competing in endurance events.

In addition to warm lakes and open roads, the hilly terrain throughout the area is an endurance athlete's training dream.

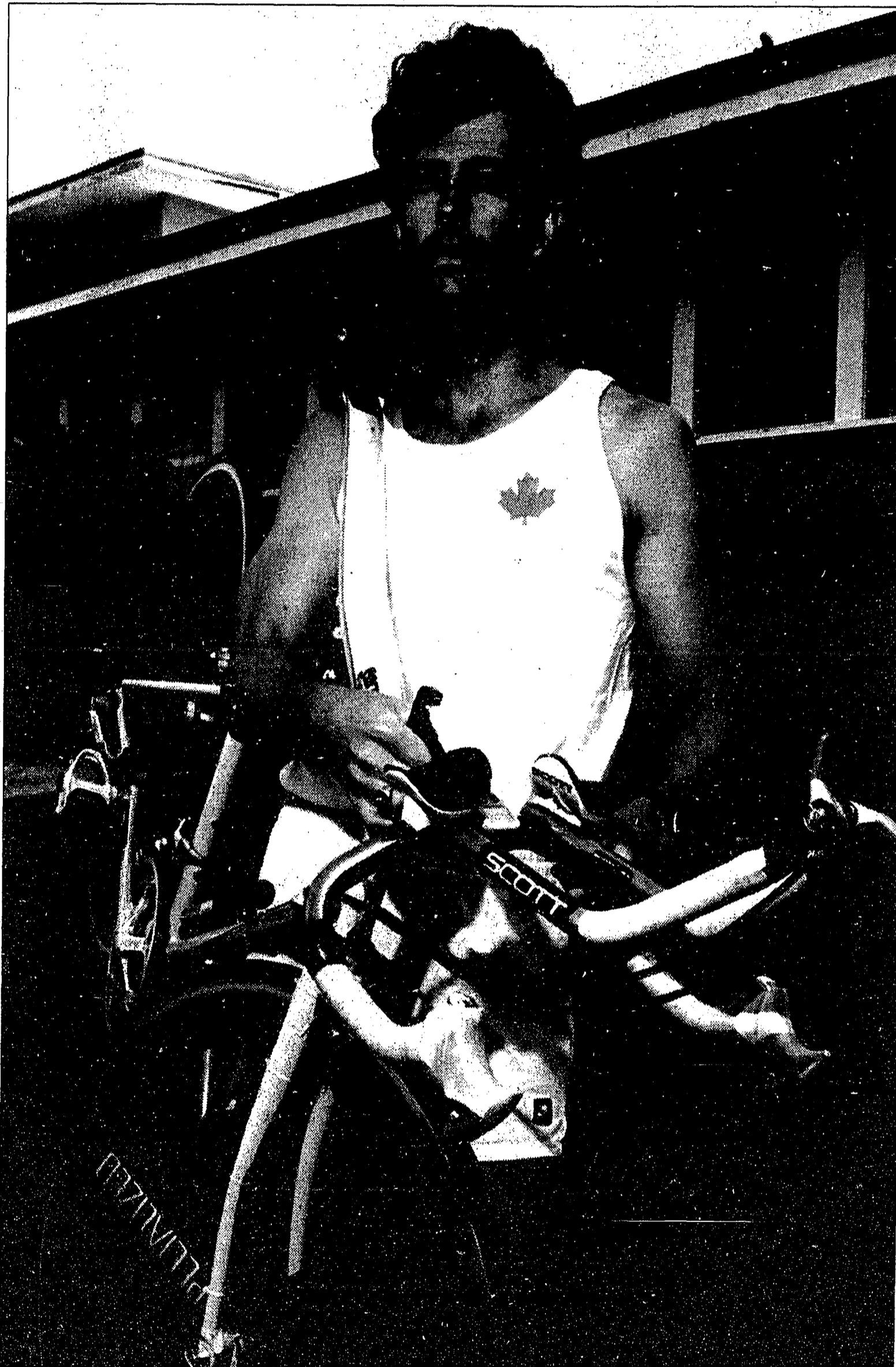
McIntosh says anyone serious about cycling has to do training on hills and he credited his training on the hills around Squamish for his fourth overall finish at a recent triathlon in Lillooet.

"Squamish has a lot of attributes which allow training to go well," McIntosh says. "Even though we haven't had access to a pool to train in until this September, the lakes — particularly Brohm Lake — are great to train in. The riding is also very good in that the roads heading up to the Upper Squamish or the [North Vancouver] Outdoor School are not crowded and you can really focus in on the technique of cycling instead of worrying about battling cars."

The move from Vancouver to a small town like Squamish has not hurt McIntosh's performances and he says he is actually better off training here.

Living in a small town has allowed him to meet many members of the local athletic community to train with and to compare notes.

McIntosh says people like Paul Kindree and Dave Heisler of Corsa Cycles and high school track coaches Anne Bracey and Peter Hotston have all helped him with his training and he has been



Squamish triathlete Bob McIntosh hopes his relative youth will be an advantage for him when he competes at the Canadian Triathlon Championships in Kelowna on the weekend of Aug. 9. Dave Buzzard photo

able to benefit from their expertise.

The biggest help, however, comes from having a high calibre training partner like Bullington.

"I enjoy training with Grant because he's focussed and enthusiastic," he says. "Also, it's hard to get out and put in a lot of miles by yourself. For a 16-year old, he's very directed athletically. He knows what he wants to achieve and that's infectious."

"I've been doing endurance sports for 15 years so it's great having an enthusiastic person to

train with."

And after 15 years of endurance sports, McIntosh shows no sign of slowing down. For him, the sport's attraction lies in being able to compete with the very best athletes the sport has to offer.

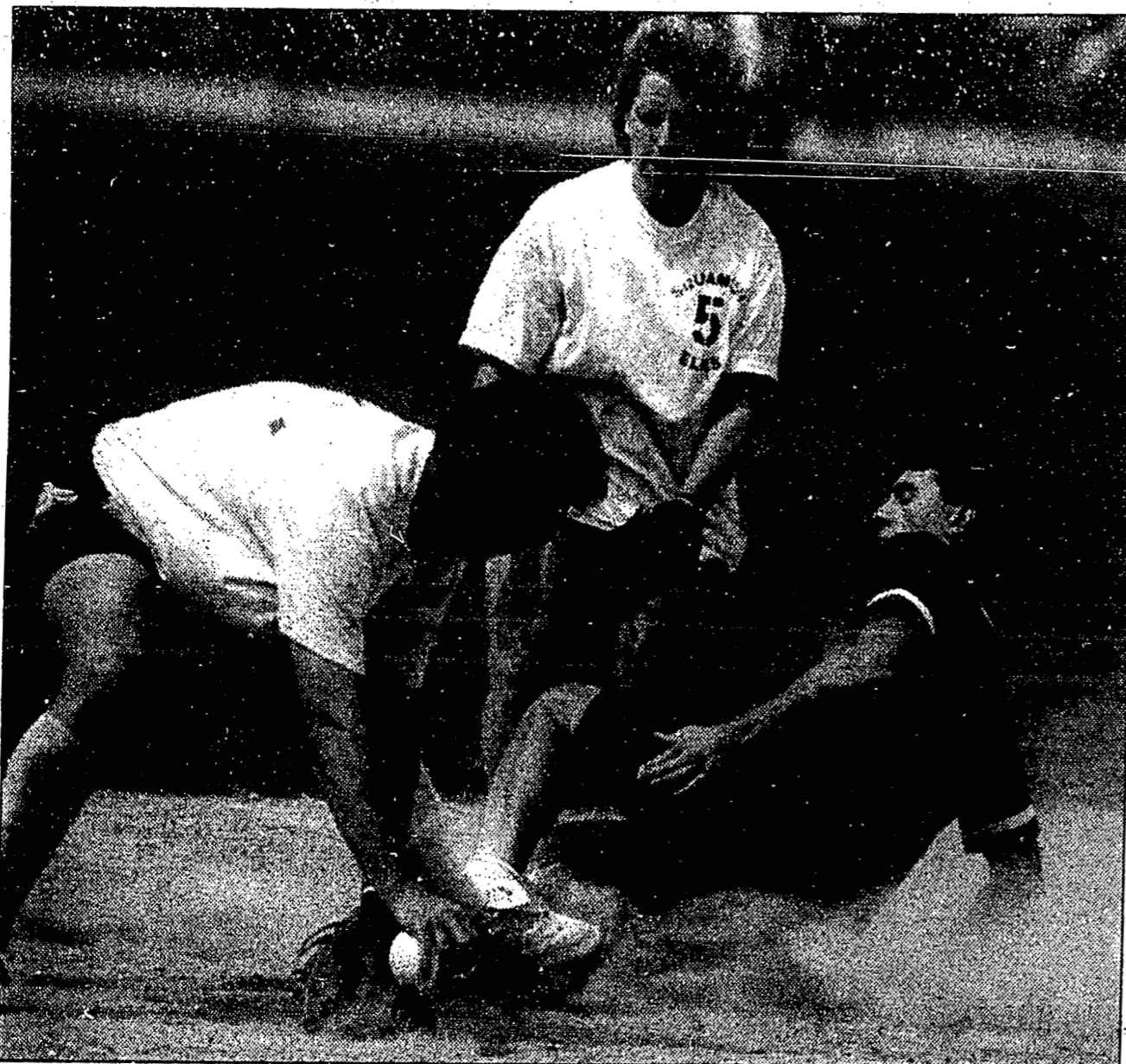
Where other sports rigidly separate professionals from amateurs or limit the number of amateurs allowed to compete, triathlons are an exception. Triathletes can test themselves by racing side by side with professionals and McIntosh finds that challenge too tempting to pass up.

And as he gets older, the odds are actually swinging in his favour.

"Triathlons allow me to pursue a sport where the best performances are by individuals in their thirties," he says. "I can race with professionals, elbow to elbow and there aren't many sports like that. I can't golf with Nick Faldo but I can race alongside Steve McMurdo or Scott Tinley."

"I may not beat them, but I can compete side by side, which is something you can't do in other sports."

# Sports



GBS baserunner Kerry Brandon came up safe on this play despite the double-team efforts of Squamish Elks second sacker Heather Brygadyr and shortstop Don Schultheiss. GBS stunned the Elks 11-4 to advance to the A division semi-final in the Squamish Stallions slow pitch tournament. *Dave Buzzard photo*

## Visitors clean up in Stallions tournament

Out-of-town teams cleaned up at the Squamish Stallions slow-pitch tournament held at Brennan Park last weekend.

Burnaby's Custom Lock and Key Raiders won the A division with a tough, 3-2 win over Squamish's own Garibaldi Building Supplies. The win allowed the Raiders to advance to a championship game against the B division winner, the Bowcott's team from Sidney.

When all was said and done, the Raiders finished in top spot with Bowcott's second. Garibaldi Building Supplies was third while another Sidney team, Beacon Auto Body held down fourth.

The Squamish Elks ended up in fifth place and Sidney's Pharmasave Flyers rounded out the top six teams in the 32-team tournament. The lone local winners in the tournament were the Mixed Baggers, a team comprised of players from both Whistler and Squamish which finished the weekend atop the C division standings.

Garibaldi Building Supplies came through with a strong showing on the weekend. Bolstered by the addition of shortstop Mike Robinson, GBS won its first two

games before squaring off on Sunday morning with the reigning Squamish slow-pitch tournament champions, the Squamish Elks in the A division semi-final.

After falling behind 4-0 to the Elks in the first inning, GBS stormed back to earn a convincing 11-4 win over an Elks squad which has lost but one game in Squamish this year.

The win allowed GBS to advance to the A Division final where they met up with the Raiders. The Squamish team fell behind 3-1 but a late rally fell short with three runners stranded on the basepaths in the final inning.

"We went into the tournament with no pitchers but we had fun," said GBS coach and newly discovered pitching phenom Rick Babuin.

"We couldn't get the key hits with runners in scoring position in the last game. Other than that, we hit well all weekend."

Next weekend the Brennan Park diamonds will be humming with fast pitch action as the Doug Horth Raiders host a 10-team Loggers Sports Day tournament on Aug. 1 and 2.

## Soccer Selects skid in valley tournament

It was a weekend the Squamish Selects would rather forget.

The Selects, a team comprised of players from the Squamish Rangers and Squamish United Pharmasave of the Vancouver Metro League, dropped two of three contests to finish out in the cold at a tournament in Abbotsford last weekend.

The Selects opened the event with a 4-1 loss to an all-native team from Chealis with Jack Bir scoring the lone goal for the Selects.

The Selects appeared to get their act together in their second game, a 7-0 whitewash of another native team, the Salish Selects. Glenn Rivett scored three goals to lead Squamish while Rangers teammate John Cameron followed up with two goals of his own.

The Squamish comeback was short lived, however, as their weekend came to a close on Sunday morning when they were pounded 4-0 by Fraser Valley College.

Selects goaltender Kevin Pederson said the team's

lack of practice played a large role in their poor performance in Abbotsford.

"We haven't practiced for a long time and we looked terrible," Pederson said.

"Nobody had the touch around the net and the goals we allowed weren't always well earned. There was a few too many mental mistakes and that comes from a lack of practice."



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You quickly snatch the channel changer off the arm of the couch but you're never fast enough to avoid hearing such fascinating commentary as:

"...so by walking Moneybags, Pebbletosser has loaded up the bases and will now face the Indians top hitter, Billy-Joe Bigbutt with none out in the third inning.

"That's right Jim. This should really be interesting because although Bigbutt has been hitting only .192 through the first four months of the season, he has really been on a tear in the last two innings. He grounded out in his first at bat but that's really deceptive because if he had hit the ball in the air, it may well have been a home run."

"That's right Vance, and the Mariners really must be worrying now with a hitter of Bigbutt's reputation coming up to the plate in a situation like this. When the bases are loaded, he's hitting .216 against left-handed pitchers with mustaches and blonde wives when playing on artificial turf in front of a crowd smaller than 30,000 with the wind blowing from the right at 15 miles per hour and a green BMW parked in space L-7 on level P2 of the parking lot and — whoa, hold on a minute. I've just been handed the official attendance for tonight's contest and the crowd actually exceeds 33,000. That changes everything..."

"That's right Jim. And Indians manager Bucky Goldstein must have read your mind because he's sending in Bobby Bankvault to pinch hit for Bigbutt. That spells trouble for the Mariners because with the bases loaded, Bankvault is hitting..."

I always hated math in high school and that may be why watching pro baseball holds such little attraction for me. There's just way too many numbers for my liking.

I guess what I don't understand about baseball is how one sport can pay such lucrative rewards for failure. A man hits the ball more than once every four tries and he's considered a star. If he can do it for more than one season then he's a millionaire and teams fight for the right to sign him to a contract with more zeros than Brian Mulroney's cabinet.

Try that at work some time.

If you did your job correctly only once every four tries, you wouldn't profit from statistics, you would be a statistic.

Don't get me wrong, I enjoy playing baseball. I just can't watch it, at least not on television. Although I follow the Detroit Tigers religiously — a bad habit and about as good for your health as smoking — the devil will be installing central heating before I will sit down and watch an entire baseball game.

Oh, I've tried to watch it, I really have. I even tried the same trick I use when watching the Montreal Canadiens play on the French channel, namely shutting off the volume since I know most of the rules anyway.

This doesn't work with baseball. A baseball game with no volume moved slower than televised golf and when they started flashing statistics, I was struck with an incredible urge to call a stockbroker.

Usually I just wait until one team has won three games in the World Series before I will watch an entire game. Even then, I watch not to see the excitement of one team winning but to make sure the season really is over and I can concentrate on hockey again.

Last year was a bad year. Atlanta led the Series three games to two before Minnesota came back to win it all. I watched two complete baseball games for the first time since Detroit won the World Series in 1984.

Reading attendance figures for baseball games and seeing the amount of money television networks are willing to spend for the right to broadcast one game per week makes me feel like a social outcast.

Baseball owners are falling over themselves in a rush to build bigger stadiums to hold even more people who are willing to shell out large sums of money to watch what appears to be brightly coloured ants run around on a green bar coaster for a couple of hours.

Mark Twain once said that there are three types of lies in the world: lies, damn lies, and statistics.

Twain must have been a baseball fan.

Better him than me.

## Technically Foul



By Michael Booth

## Maxwell seeking rare golf double after senior win

It's one down and one to go in tournament play for Charlie Maxwell at Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club.

Playing in his first ever seniors' event, Maxwell shot a two-day score of 149 to take the silverware at the 1992 Senior Club Championship last weekend. Maxwell grabbed a four-shot lead with a score of 74 on the Saturday and then carded a 75 on Sunday to hold off the hard-charging Dunc Graham to win the title.

Graham settled for second place with a two-day total of 153 while the low net crown went to Ralph Boudreau, who carded a 133 score for the event. Pat Candy checked in with a 136 score

to capture second place in the low net competition.

After a strong first day, Maxwell lost a ball on the seventh hole and suddenly found himself tied with Graham after eight. He kept his composure, however, and pulled away in the back nine to take the championship.

"The putting saved me," Maxwell said. "I had no three-putts all weekend and I never ran into trouble except for the one lost ball. I only lost one ball in two days so that's a good weekend of golf in Squamish."

The win for Maxwell is just the first half of a unique double he hopes to complete two weeks from now. A seven time winner of the SVGCC men's club cham-

pionship and runner up another five times, Maxwell has now set his sights on winning the title for an eighth time when competition commences on Aug. 8 and 9.

Maxwell said the idea of a pair of titles comes from a lofty source — U.S. golf legend Jack Nicklaus.

"Jack Nicklaus wants to win one tournament on the seniors tour and one on the regular tour in the same year," Maxwell explained. "I have a chance to be both club champion and seniors champion in the same year so I'm doing the same thing in a microcosmic way."

Deadline for members to sign up for the club championship tournament is Aug. 6.

## Squamish Nation bantams eye national lacrosse title

Fresh from a silver medal performance at the provincial bantam C championships, the Squamish Nation bantam lacrosse team is setting its sights on bigger game.

### Heisler wins first ever SORCA Loonie Race

Happy trails was the theme of the day when the Squamish Off-Road Cycling Association held its first ever Loonie Race on July 23.

Bolstered by more than a dozen riders who had trekked down from Whistler, a total of 35 cyclists paid one dollar each for the right to career through the 12-kilometre course at Alice Lake.

A late sprint by Squamish's Dave Heisler carried him to first place with a time of 28.30 minutes, edging out Whistler's Paul Rawlinson and Eric Crowe. Phyllis Delaney, also from Squamish, won the women's event ahead of Whistler's Caroline Hicks.

"I had an awesome time," Heisler said. "The Whistler boys tried pretty hard but they couldn't beat the local Squamish hack. It's really exciting to have a race in your own stomping ground."

SORCA president Cliff Miller said he was amazed at the number of participants and added his club hopes to make an arrangement with the Whistler Off-Road Cycling Association so that future Loonie Races can be held every two weeks, alternating between the two communities.

"It was an excellent turnout and everybody had fun, which was the whole purpose of doing it," Miller said. "Everybody who participated was a winner — except maybe the guy who was behind me going through the mud hole."

SORCA plans to hold their next Loonie Race two weeks from now.

The Squamish squad has now been officially entered in the Canadian bantam B championships to be held in Burnaby from Aug. 4 to 9.

The tournament guarantees the team will play five games and co-coach Walter Newman is optimistic about his team's chances.

"It's looking pretty good right now," Newman said. "The practices are going well and we should get one of the medals — of course, we haven't seen any of the other teams yet."

In an attempt to avoid the manpower shortage that plagued the bantams in the provincial tournament, the Squamish Nation team at the nationals will be bolstered by four members of the gold medal winning Squamish Nation peewee C team.

Michael Chandler, Josh Joseph and Jacob Newman will add speed to the team's run-and-gun style offense while goaltender Russell Joseph will back up older brother Anthony between the pipes.

## Soccer try-outs now underway

It's still all systems go for the proposed merger between the Squamish Rangers and Squamish United Pharamasave.

Working under the interim name of the Squamish Soccer Club, the new organization will be holding try-outs to form two Second Division teams that will play in the Vancouver Metro League beginning in September.

Try-outs will be at Centennial Fields on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning at 6 p.m. and new players are welcome. For more information, please contact Doug Muir at 898-5620 or Kevin Pederson at 892-3787.

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# --What's Happening--

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**Monday, July 27 to Friday, July 31**—First annual Squamish summer basketball camps for ages 7-17. For more info, call the Civic Centre at 898-3604.

**Wednesday, July 29**—Squamish Senior Citizens' Branch No. 70 day-trip to New Westminster Quay and Westminster Abbey in Mission. Bus leaves at 9 a.m., returns 5:30 p.m. Tickets \$15 avail. at Flea Market on Second Avenue or phone Phyllis Graham at 898-4403. Tickets also available for PNE trip Aug. 26, cost is \$7.

**Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Aug. 1, 2 & 3**—Britannia Beach Emergency Social Services volunteers' huge garage and bake sale at 11 a.m. each day at Britannia Flea Market. Great bargains!

**Monday, Aug. 3**—Disc sports program at playing field at Civic Centre. Five to nine year olds from 9-12 noon, 10 to 15 year olds from 1-4 p.m. Civic Centre not open holiday Monday — pre-registration required (\$10) or phone 898-3604 for more information.

**Wednesday, Thursday, Aug. 5 & 6**—Howe Sound Youth Soccer Registration from 6-8 p.m. in Civic Centre. No registration taken after Aug. 15

**Wednesday, Aug. 12**—Howe Sound Ringette registration from 6-8 p.m. in Civic Centre. For more info, phone 898-9463 or 892-9588.

**Thursdays, Aug. 13 & 27**—Elks Bingo at hall on Second Ave. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45 p.m.

**Monday-Thursday, Aug. 17-20**—Babysitter training from 10-12 noon in junior lounge, Civic Centre. Pre-registration necessary as class is limited to 14 students. Cost \$20 Open to boys and girls 11 years and older. Register at Civic Centre or phone 898-3604.

**Monday-Friday, Aug. 17-21**—Outdoor Adventure Camp for 5 to 12 year olds from 9 a.m. to 12 noon each day. Includes sports, crafts, tour of fish hatchery and police station. Pre-registration required — \$45 for five sessions. Register at Civic Centre, 898-3604.

**Thursdays, Aug. 6 & 20**—Legion Bingo. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45 p.m.

**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**—Support group for women who have or are experiencing abuse in a relationship. Squamish Community

Services — 1-3 p.m. Phone 892-5796.

**Mondays**—Monday Night Bible Hour at Highlands Gospel Hall for pre-schoolers and up.

**Mondays**—Howe Sound Breast Feeding Support Group meets second Monday every month at 7:30 p.m. For more info, call Michelle Smith at 898-1569.

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

**Tuesdays**—Compassionate Friends Squamish Chapter meets at United Church at 7:30 p.m. on last Tuesday of month. This organization is made up of parents who have suffered the death of a child at any age. Grief support and friendship.

**Tuesdays**—Squamish Duplicate Bridge Club at 7:30 p.m. First Tuesday of every month is Handicap Night. Regular bridge following Tuesdays. Hospitality breaks during evening. Call Lorraine at 892-3308 or 898-5064.

**Tuesdays**—Squamish Weavers and Spinners Guild meets first Tuesday of month at 7:30 p.m. For more info, contact Marcie at 892-5021.

**Tuesdays**—Kiwamis Club of Squamish Valley now meets Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. rather than Wednesday. For more info, contact Stewart McLeod at 898-3594.

**Tuesdays**—The Fibromyalgia Support Group meets from 7-9 first Tuesday of every month in Squamish Hospital board room. For more info, contact Sandra at 898-3305 or Jan at 898-4250.

**Tuesdays**—Squamish Arts Council meets second Tuesday each month at SAC A-frame building, Hwy. 99 & Clarke Drive (entrance to Valleycliffe).

**Wednesdays**—T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6 p.m. in Baptist Church. New members welcome. Call 898-5539.

**Wednesdays**—Crib night at Legion, 8 p.m.

**Wednesdays**—Drop-in volleyball for teens and adults from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Civic Centre playing field.

**Wednesdays**—Peer counselling for teens and children, in separate room from the Women's Children 2:30-4 p.m. Self-referral or can be referred by parent. Trained peer counsellor. For more info, or for appointment, call 892-5748.

**Thursdays**—Women survivors of childhood sexual abuse — healing together. This is a support group for women each Thursday from 7:30-10 p.m. For more info call Linda at 898-4204 or Pauline at 892-3190.

**Thursdays**—Squamish Seniors' Wellness Council, 1:30 p.m. third Thursday at Health Unit, 38075 Second Ave.

**Thursdays**—Free parents and tot drop-in at the Health Unit, 38075 Second Ave. from 10-11:30 a.m. All parents with children 0-5 invited to share parenting concerns while your children play. Take snack for your child. For info call Susan at 898-4212, Jerri 892-5796 or Jolly at 898-4393.

**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. Volunteers needed to train to become aides in emergencies, disasters. For more info, call Cathy at 898-9783.

**Saturdays**—Squamish Social 30-Plus drop-in For more info, please phone 892-5491.

**Sundays**—and every day, 7 days a week — Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. For more info call 892-9031.

**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.

**Sundays**—Squamish Folk Song Circle at 7:30 p.m. in Civic Centre. Very informal — take along instrument, sing or just listen.

**Alanon Meetings**—Mondays at St. John's Anglican Church, Diamond Head Road from 8-9:30; Fridays at Squamish Hospital board room from 8-9 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.

**Howe Sound Women's Centre**—Office hours at 38051 Second Avenue are Monday-Friday 1-4 p.m. Note: the office will be closed during the last week of July in preparation for a move to a new location, on Second Avenue next door to Mykono's Restaurant.

**Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish**—Office hours Tuesday 9-12 or by appointment, 892-3125.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**—Meetings held seven days a week. For more information please call 892-9031.

**Squamish Public Library Summer Programs**: Weekly programs for all ages. Fridays — 10-11 a.m. for pre-schoolers; Tuesdays 10-11 a.m. for 6-12 year-olds; Wednesdays 10-11 a.m. for teens. For more info, phone library at 892-3110.

## Programs in our parks

# Native artist and Fisheries officer highlight programs

### Alice Lake Provincial Park

**Monday, July 27**

**8 p.m. The Ballads of Bullock Barb (musical drama)**  
Songs and tales from the Glory Days of logging are performed by a colourful character named Bullock Barb. At the amphitheatre.

**Thursday, July 30**

**8 p.m. All New for '92 Striking the Balance Bingo (family game)**

Bingo with a natural twist. A fun and informative look at conservation and recreation in BC Parks. At the amphitheatre.

**Friday, July 31**

**2 p.m. The Green Team (Jerry's Rangers Program for Kids)**

Our guest from the Eco Education Program will show us how to make a "Garbage Pie" and solve the "Disposable Dilemma" in this hour of fun-filled, eco-activities. Meet at the North Beach info shelter by the washrooms.

**8 p.m. The Creature from the Bog (And Other Silly Stories)**

Help create the mythical Creature from the Bog and learn about other fabulous (and real!) bog dwellers, during this hour of active storytelling. At the amphitheatre.

**Saturday, Aug. 1**

**10 a.m. The Seven Wonders of the World (Jerry's Rangers)**

Miniature world awaits young explorers in this hour of fun-filled discovery. Meet at the Stump Lake parking lot. Children six and under, please bring mom or dad.

**9 p.m. Creative Journey (Guest Speaker)**

Local artist and cultural interpreter, Rick Harry will take us on a journey of the mind, exploring Coast Salish and Kwakiutl art through singing, dancing, drumming and discussion. At the amphitheatre.

**Sunday, Aug. 2**

**10 a.m. Bearded Trees and Bird Braille (Nature Walk)**

We'll meet a tree that needs to shave, sample some tea, and see signs of animals passing during this easy one-hour walk around Stump Lake. Meet at the Stump Lake parking lot.

**8 p.m. Wiggle When You Walk? (Family Activity)**

Animals tell their stories by the way they walk and the footprints they leave. Join famous tracker "Winnie the Poch" to unravel the mysteries of animal tracks. At the amphitheatre.

### Porteau Cove Provincial Park

**Thursday, July 30**

**8 p.m. The Green Team**

The Eco Education Program will be our guest tonight! Come out to the amphitheatre and have an active part in a fun display that reminds us how we can cut down on our garbage production.

**Friday, July 31**

**1 p.m. Beach Seine**

Help haul in a seine net and discover what lives in the shallow waters of Howe Sound. Meet at the day-use picnic tables near the campground gatehouse.

**8 p.m. Jerry the Moose Bingo**

Definitely not your average game! Find out how much more to explore there is at Porteau Cove, and call Jerry the Moose for a winning card. Meet at the Amphitheatre.

**Saturday, Aug. 1**

**10 a.m. Eat or Be Eaten! (Jerry's Ranger Program for Kids)**

Who eats who? Kids join me at the amphitheatre to discover the importance of predators and their prey! This is a chance to earn a Nature Nut sticker.

**8 p.m. All the Little Fishes**

Living in the intertidal zones can be a real drama. What creature turns its stomach inside out and takes time hours to digest its food? How about just letting go of a leg to escape a predator? Have some fun with this community at the amphitheatre tonight.

**Sunday, Aug. 2**

**1 p.m. What's Up at Shannon Falls?**

A wandering information station! Your interpreter will be at Shannon Falls Provincial Park this afternoon. Come by for a visit.

**8 p.m. Waite Ice to Red Bricks - How'd it Happen?**

Great glaciers, it's a mystery! Come to the amphitheatre, bring your sleuthing skills and help me unravel this Howe Sound puzzle!

**Monday, Aug. 3**

**8 p.m. Fish in the Forest**

Our guest speaker Debra Hughes, from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, takes us on a tour of homes that belong to fish in the forest! Meet us at the amphitheatre!

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Live-in nanny available. 1-yr. experience. References. Avail. Sept. Phone 946-9230 (Delta) or phone 898-9242 for info. 8/04

**Childcare Wanted 86**

Urgently required full-time 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. summer and out-of-school care for 9-year-old boy. Squamish Elem. area. Begin Aug. 31. Gerri 892-8295. 8/04

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**Help Wanted 130**

**DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH**  
 Casual/On Call  
**RELIEF JANITOR**

Applications are invited from qualified persons to fill the position of Relief Janitor (Casual/On Call) for the Public Safety Building.

**Job Requirements:** Sweep, clean, wax and polish hallways, floors and stairs; vacuum rugs and carpets; change light bulbs; clean snow from entrances; use power cleaning equipment; wash windows; maintain supplies; and secure building.

**Security Clearance & Job Qualifications:** Security clearance required through the RCMP; possess knowledge of the proper use of cleaning materials and operation of cleaning equipment; and ability to perform the strenuous tasks required.

**Hours of Work:** 4 Hours per Day for Saturdays, Sundays, Statutory Holidays and additional hours as workload demands.

**Salary:** \$12.96 per hour (1992 rates)

**This position falls under the jurisdiction of CUPE Local 2269.**

Applications will be received in writing up to 4:30 p.m. August 7, 1992.

Please address your application to: (Mrs.) T.M. Coates, Deputy Clerk, District of Squamish, Box 310, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. 7/28

**DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH**  
 Casual/On Call  
**ANIMAL CONTROL ASSISTANT**

Applications are invited from qualified persons for the position of Casual/On Call Animal Control Assistant. This position is for a backup to the present Animal Control Assistant and will be required on an as required basis.

**Job Requirements:** Care of impounded animals, cleaning of kennels, selling of dog licences and collecting pound fees, releasing and accepting dogs as required, recording complaints and inquiries, attending to general duties, assisting a veterinary surgeon when necessary.

**Job Qualifications:** The successful applicant must have the ability to communicate with the general public, maintain good public relations, be bondable and possess a valid class 5 driver's licence.

**Salary:** \$11.97 per hour (1992 rates)

Applications will be received in writing up to 4:30 p.m. August 7, 1992.

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Please address your application to: (Mrs.) T.M. Coates, Deputy Clerk, District of Squamish, 37955 2nd Avenue, Box 310, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

**Help Wanted 130**

**Youth & Family Worker II**  
 Required for the Squamish area. Job entails both comprehensive assessment and treatment abilities in working with families and children. Education requirements include a degree in social services and/or experience in working with families in a therapeutic capacity.

Applicant must have own transportation.

Please send resume to: Lise Hamilton Squamish Community Services Society, Box 877, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 8/11

**Youth & Family Worker I**  
 Part-time required for the Squamish area. Successful candidate will possess the ability to: (a) role model with children and youth clients, (b) provide suitable recreation, self esteem activities for children and youth clients, (c) develop trust relationships with children and youth.

**Requirements:** high school graduation and an established ability to perform the roles and functions of a Youth & Family Worker.

Please send resume to: Lise Hamilton, Squamish Community Services Society, Box 877, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. 8/11

**Support Worker for Semi-Independent Living Program**  
 Required to assist clients with mental illness to live independently. Responsibilities include securing apartments, making referrals to community resources, teaching life skills and providing necessary support.

Candidates must have a certificate or degree in social services, a demonstrated ability to work with a mental illness and a familiarity with community resources.

Closing Date: August 7, 1992. Submit resume to Liz Wood, Squamish Community Services Society, Box 877, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. 8/04

**Help Wanted 130**

The Squamish Recreation Dept. requires Program Instructors for the Fall/Winter season. If you have special skills and instructor capabilities contact Carol Wynne at the Civic Centre 898-3604. Applications are available at the Civic Centre office. 8/04

**District of Squamish**  
 Casual/On Call Clerk  
 Typist II Temporary

Applications are invited from qualified persons to fill the position of Clerk Typist II in a temporary capacity on an on-call basis.

**Job Requirements:** Under the direct supervision of the Clerk-Administrator and Deputy Clerk, the Clerk Typist II performs general office and clerical duties. The work involves typing, filing, photocopying and other related office duties.

The successful applicant must be bondable and possess a high calibre of organizational skills, have 55 wpm typing and dictaphone skills, the ability to maintain a good filing system and to work without close supervision, and be adept at fostering and maintaining good public relations. A high school graduate is preferred with stenographic training and two years' senior office experience or the equivalent combination of education and experience.

**Hours of Work:** Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Closing Date: August 14, 1992 4:30 p.m.

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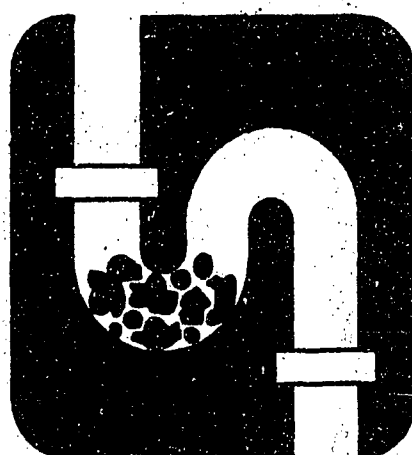
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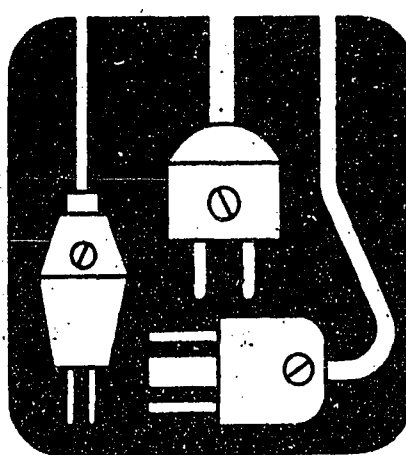
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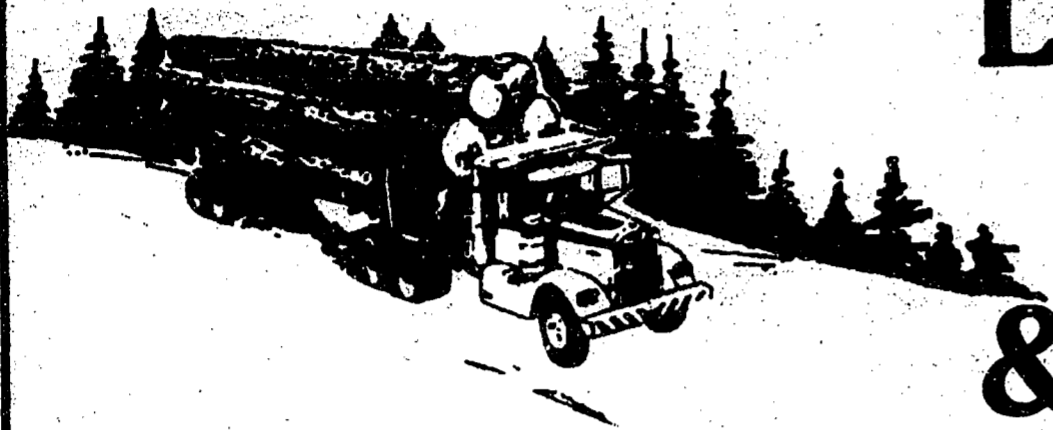
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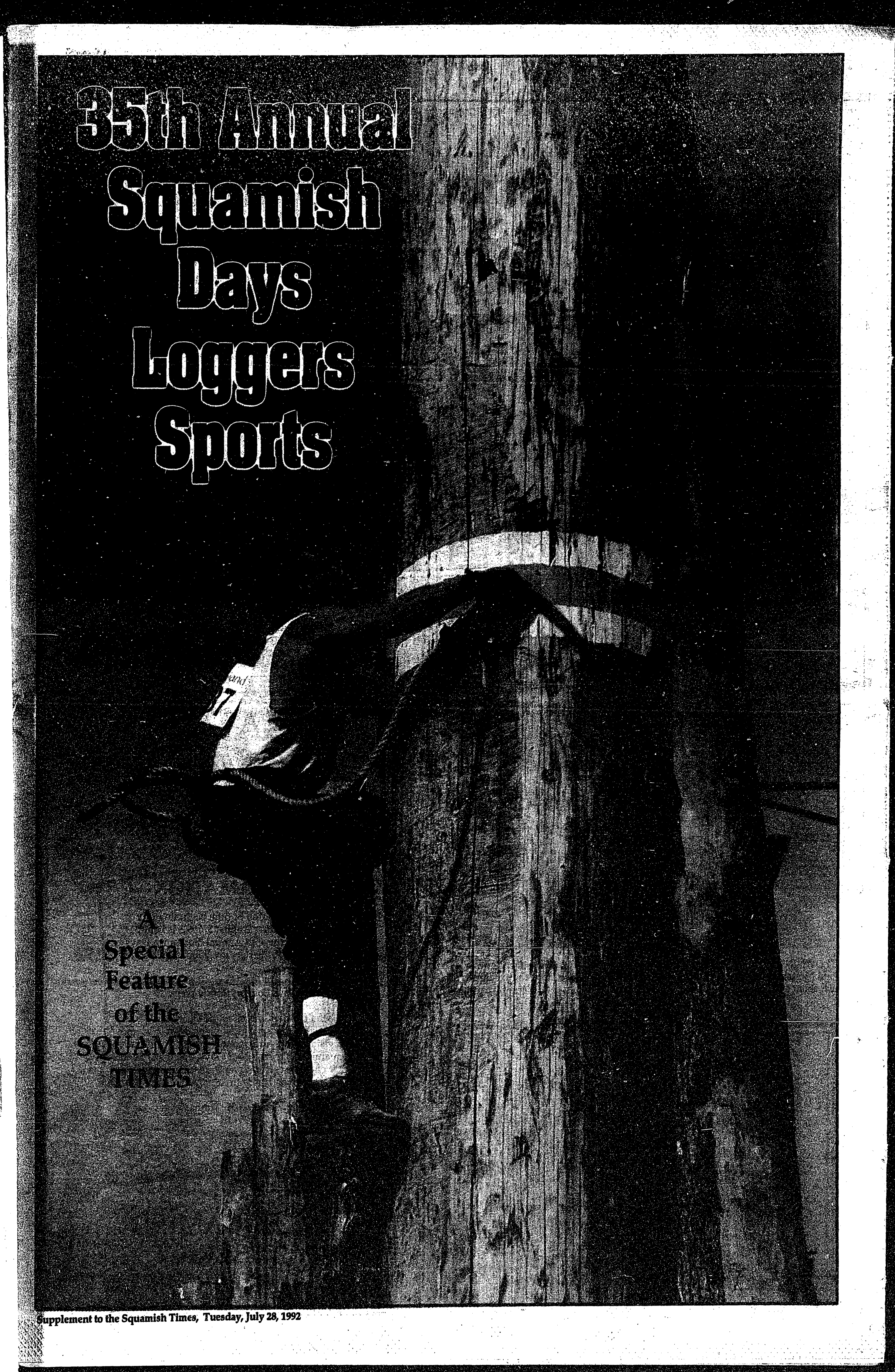
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# 35th Annual Squamish Days Loggers Sports

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Friday Events

# Chair carve set for Chieftain Centre

The results may not always be suitable for the living room but that doesn't mean that those entered in the Squamish Days World Championship Chair Carving Competition aren't whizzes with a chainsaw.

Sponsored by Workwear World and GWG, past creations have included a bust of Bart Simpson, a highchair complete with a fold-out standing block and a combination

bear and chair — all carved out of a cedar log with a chainsaw.

"It's not a high-pressure event," said organizer Jack Fowler. "Everyone's out to have some fun."

Once again, the contest will be held at the Chieftain Centre mall on Friday (July 31), from 2 to 5 p.m.

After the creations are judged by visiting dignitaries, they will be auctioned off with the proceeds going to Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Along with a number of local carvers, chainsaw acers

from as far away as New Zealand, Denmark and Finland are expected to take part.

Chair carving isn't the only thing that will be taking place at the Chieftain Centre during Squamish Days. A stage will be the centre of a number of events.

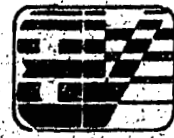
On Friday and Saturday, (July 31 and Aug. 1) the mall will be the site of a native potlach complete with a salmon barbecue, native dancing and singing and displays of native crafts.

As well, there will be clogging demonstrations and a fashion show at the stage, set up courtesy of Chieftain Centre merchants.



CLOWNIN' AROUND in the birling pond is second nature to Paula the Clown, a.k.a. Paul McKenzie. Whether it's the chokerman's race, as shown here, the axe throw, or, just about any other event, Paula's clowning demonstrations get the crowd roaring.

**"Welcome Visitors to Loggin' Country"  
Best of Luck to all Competitors!**

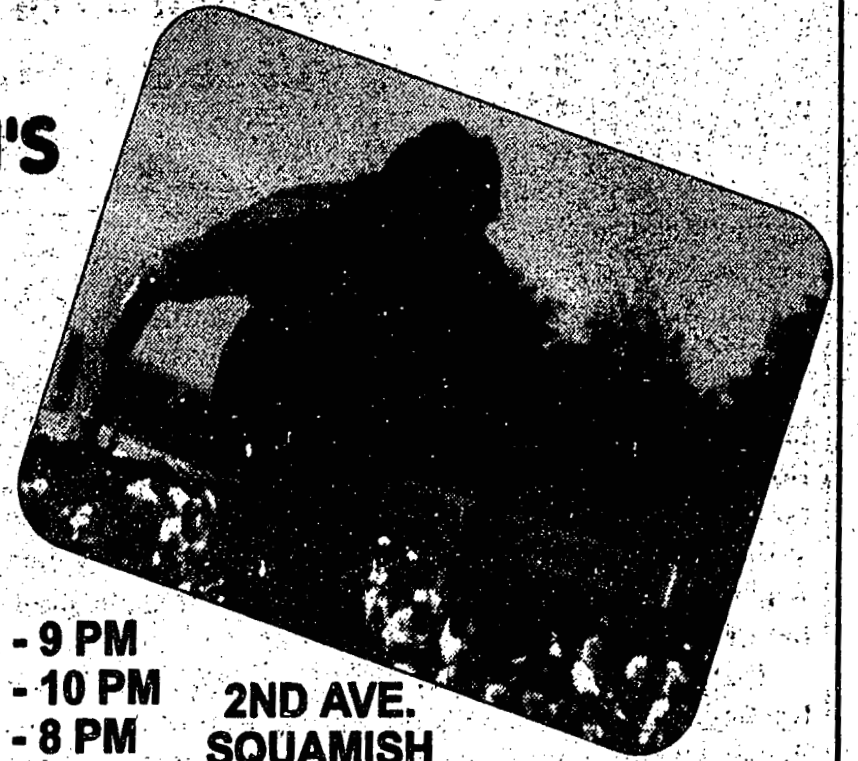


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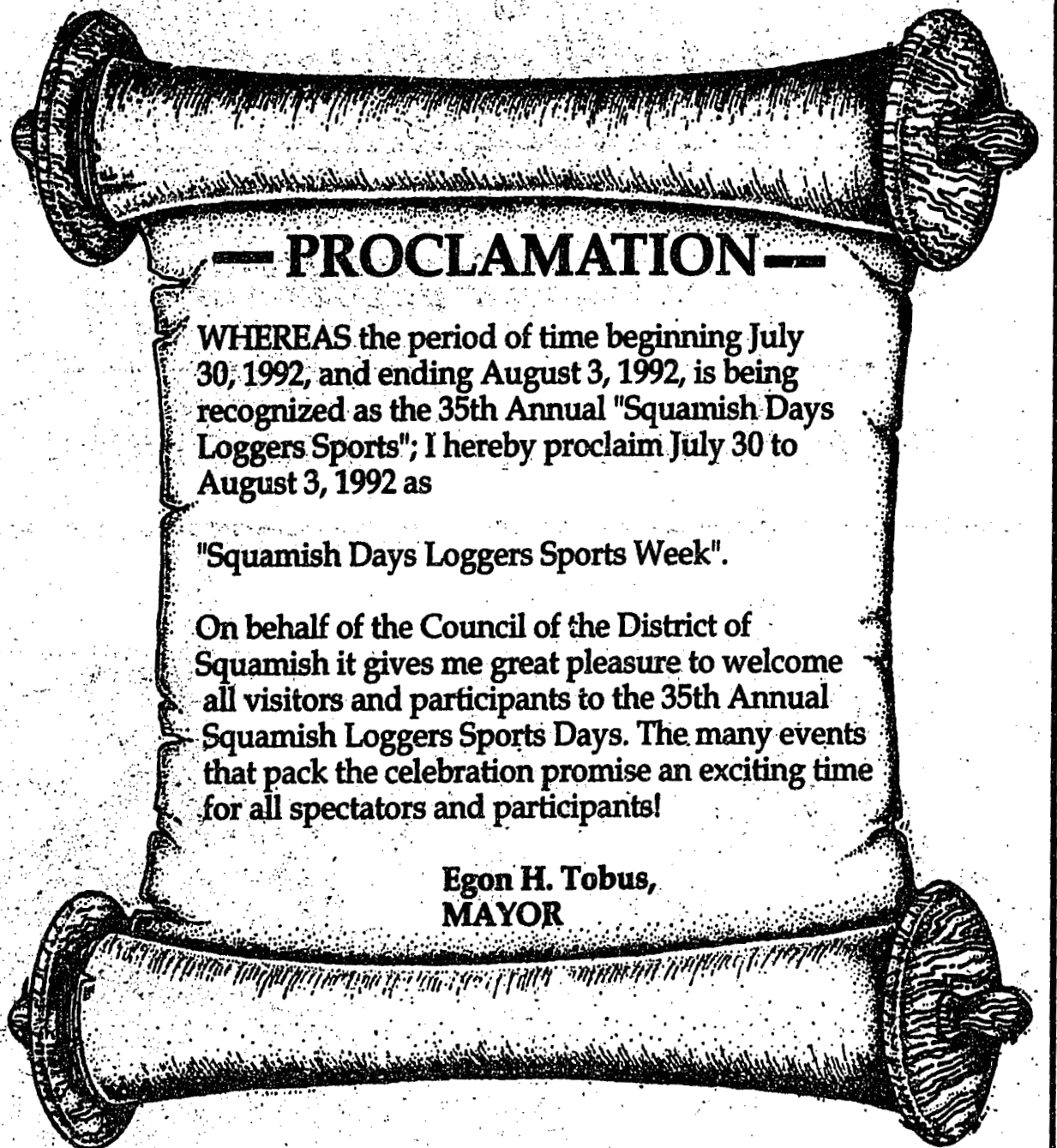
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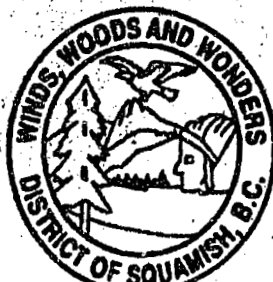
### — PROCLAMATION —

WHEREAS the period of time beginning July 30, 1992, and ending August 3, 1992, is being recognized as the 35th Annual "Squamish Days Loggers Sports"; I hereby proclaim July 30 to August 3, 1992 as

"Squamish Days Loggers Sports Week".

On behalf of the Council of the District of Squamish it gives me great pleasure to welcome all visitors and participants to the 35th Annual Squamish Loggers Sports Days. The many events that pack the celebration promise an exciting time for all spectators and participants!

Egon H. Tobus,  
MAYOR



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A Town's Tradition

# Squamish Days: 35 years strong

After 35 years, it would be safe to say that Squamish Days has become something of a tradition in Sea-to-Sky Country — or perhaps an unqualified success.

After all, what was originally a one-day get together amongst a group of loggers who wanted to test their skills, raise some money for charity and have a little fun has turned into a five-day world class festival.

And while the logger sports events remain the main attraction of Squamish Days, it has expanded to include such attractions as a pageant, a parade, nightly dances, and a truck road-co along the way.

Not surprisingly, Squamish Days involves a lot of work behind the scenes. Nearly 500 volunteers donate their time and effort to put on the festival — doing their

best to make sure no detail is overlooked.

The result is a celebration that has not only become one of British Columbia's most popular summer festivals, but attracts visitors and competitors from around the world.

In the days leading up to the festival, volunteers will be busy with the last minute touches while the visitors start to flock into Squamish. As many as 65 RVers, some from as far away as Colorado and California, are expected to arrive at the Squamish Days RV camp at Squamish Elementary. And they are just the tip of the iceberg as far as the number of visitors is concerned.

It all begins on Thursday night (July 30) when the Timber Queen Pageant is held at the Civic Centre. Judges will decide which of nine young ladies will become the 1992

Timber Queen, who will then go on to the PNE's Young Ambassadors' Contest later this summer.

Following that is the Timber Queen reception, the first of four dances in as many nights at the Civic Centre. In the nights ahead, partiers can go to a Haulback Hoedown, a Loggers Stomp and a Gear Jammers Ball where they can dance to the music of Civil Rhythm, Tumbleweed, Wall Street and Worms Hate Rain.

But remember, tickets for all the dances — and the Timber Queen Pageant — must be purchased in advance from either the Squamish Days souvenir booth or the Highlands IDA Pharmacy.

"Hotsaw" aces will show their stuff at the Chieftain Centre mall on Friday afternoon when they enter in the Work-

wear World Championship Chair Carve — a contest as unique as some of the creations that come out of it.

Kids will be up bright and early Saturday morning for the Kiwanis Children's Decorated Bicycle and Field Sports Day at Stan Clarke Park downtown. Along with contests and races, they can meet their favourite clown — Ronald McDonald.

Saturday is also the day that the Howe Sound Men's League fastball tournament kicks off. It will continue through Sunday with the finals slated for Monday afternoon.

Meanwhile, locals and up and comers will show their stuff at the Novice and Intermediate Loggers Sports show at the Loggers Sports Show. Thanks to Garibaldi Building

Supplies and Overwaitea, the admission to the event is free, giving everyone a chance to see tomorrow's stars today.

And while you're there, you can enjoy the Rotary Beef Barbecue — a tradition for the past 35 years. After it's marinated in a special sauce, the meat is slowly cooked over a bed of alder wood.

Later that evening there is the Squamish Days Seniors Bingo at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Sunday begins with an inter-denominational hymn sing at the Squamish Pavilion downtown, a huge loggers' breakfast outside the Elks Hall and the Squamish Days 10 K Run — all that before the Squamish Days Festival Parade along Cleveland Avenue.

Then begins the centrepiece of Squamish Days — the World Class Open Loggers' Sports Show. Come and see the excitement as climbers virtually free fall down a 100-foot climbing pole. Cheer your favourite event — hot saws, the world championship powersaw tree falling, birling, hand bucking, axe throwing, springboard chop and the team relay.

But Squamish Days doesn't stop there. On Monday, truck drivers will test their skills at the Truck Rodeo at the Highlands Mall/Garibaldi Highlander Hotel parking lots. And the Highlands Merchants Squamish Days Finale, held in conjunction with the rodeo, should be fun for the whole family.

On Monday, families can also enjoy the Lullaby Festival at the Squamish Pavilion, featuring award-winning children's entertainer Bing Jensen. Bring your Teddy Bear too, for a "check up" by the doctor.

Make sure to 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.

**"Nearly 500 volunteers donate their time and effort to put on the festival — doing their best to make sure no detail is overlooked"**

**Welcome Visitors**

**Have a great celebration**

**&**

**Good luck contestants!**

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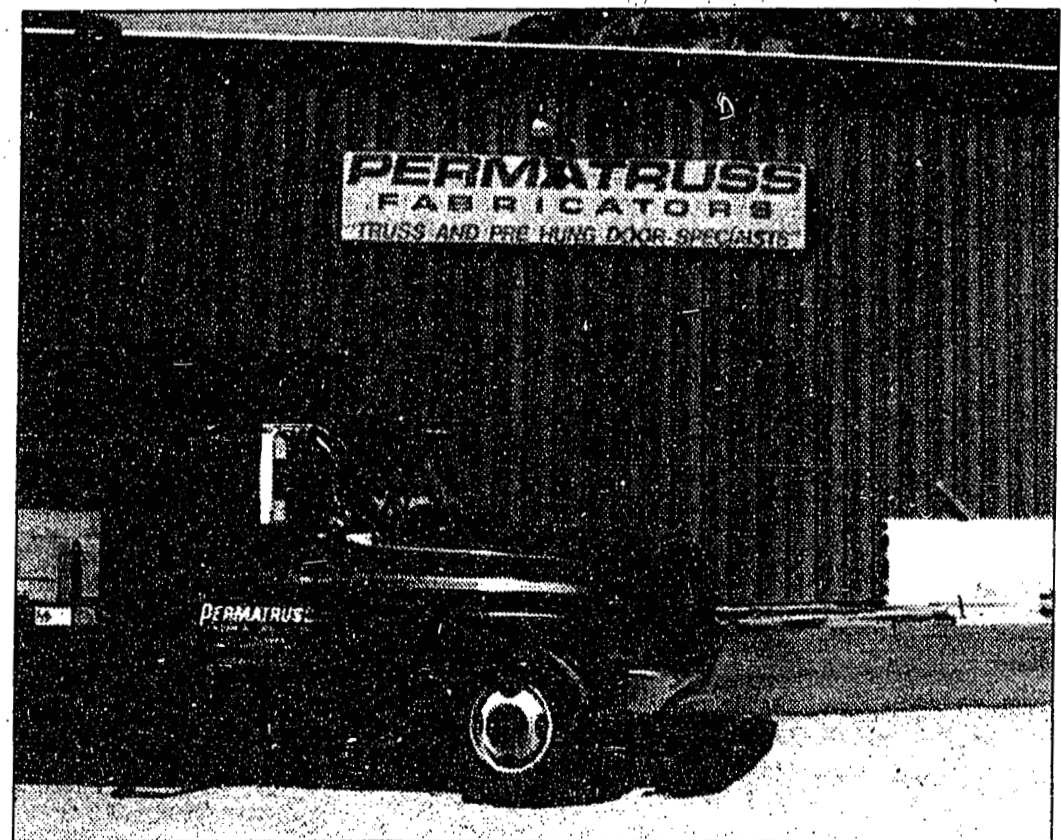
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## Saturday show a chance to see the up and comers

A day before the pros compete for big prize money at the Loggers' Sports Day, loggers' sports enthusiasts will have a chance to see some of tomorrow's stars today.

That's because the Novice and Intermediate Loggers Sports Show will be held at the Loggers' Sports Grounds on Saturday (Aug. 1) starting at 1:30 p.m.

And thanks to the continued sponsorship of Overwaitea and Garibaldi Building Supplies, entry to the show is free.

The show will feature many local competitors and a few up and comers, especially in the intermediate division. Many will go on to compete in the Open events next year. As well, the events at the Novice and Intermediate Show will be the same

as the ones slated for the Open event. And this year the kid's tree climb — on a shorter pole — will be brought back.

Keep an eye on their times and compare them against those competing in the same events in the Open Show — often you can tell when someone is doing well enough to compete in the "big leagues."

### Novice & Intermediate scores 1985-1991

Come one, come all to Saturday's Novice and Intermediate events at the Loggers Sports Grounds. The action begins at 1:30 p.m., and admission is free thanks to the continued support of Overwaitea and Garibaldi Building Supplies.

The Novice and Intermediate Show gives those who cannot compete against the big-time contestants an

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- 1991 winners, Russell Semenoff, Kaslo & Ryan Simmonds, Sooke
- 1990 winner, Rob Reid, Cobble Hill
- 1989 winner, Mark Bostock, Canal Flats, B.C.
- 1988 winner, Wade Stewart, Parksville
- 1987 winner, Rick Gander, Langley
- 1986 winner, Rick Gander, Langley

#### Sportsman of the Day Award

- 1991 winner, Edward Martin, Sooke
- 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

- 1991 winner, Alan Boyko, Port Alberni
- 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.)

- 1991 winner, Colin Jacobs, Kaslo, B.C. ....00:25:00
- 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.)

- 1991 winner, Russell Semenoff, Kaslo, B.C.....00:33:47
- 1990 winner, Olav Antonsen, Norway.....00:31:17

#### Obstacle Pole Bucking (Int.)

- 1991 winner, Russell Semenoff, Kaslo.....00:14:90
- 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

- 1991 winner, Ed Braun, Sayward
- 1990 winner, Dan Herlihy, Victoria
- 1989 winner, George Jackson, Hazelton, B.C.
- 1988 winner, Jim Walker, Squamish
- 1987 winner, Wade Stewart, Parksville



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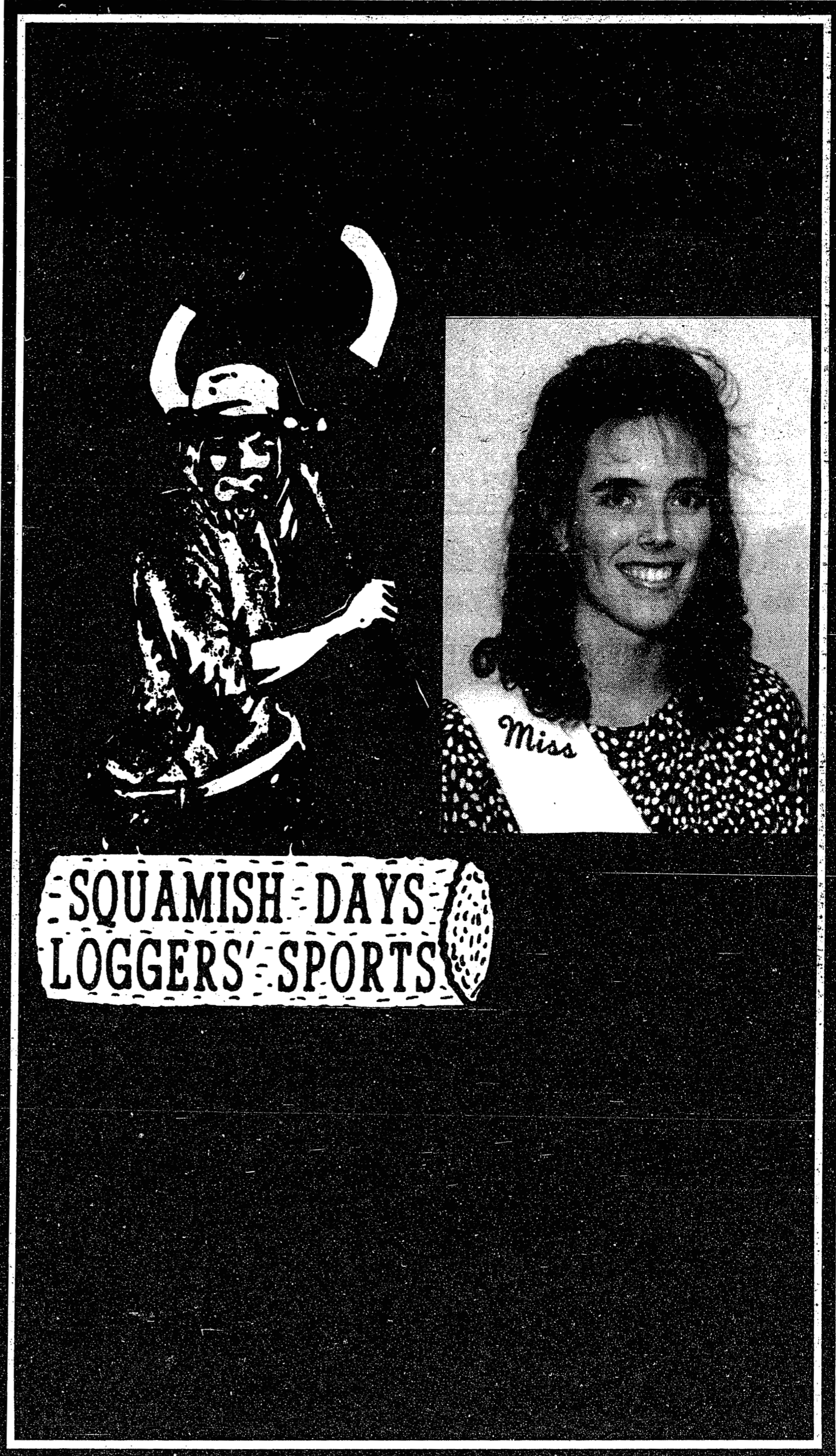
Days festivities last year. Of course, the fact that the meat is slowly cooked over a bed of alders, beginning at 5 a.m. each morning, helps too. Whatever, the beef barbecue is something that can't be missed.

"They're absolutely wonderful," said barbecue coordinator Stein Hoff, who was unwilling to reveal the recipe for the sauce. Served up with raw onions, they're a treat while you're watching the loggers

sports shows. The barbecue is located at the Loggers' Sports grounds and will be going during Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 2 and Aug. 3 while the loggers' sports are being held.

opportunity to compete in many of the events, from the exciting chokerman's race to the springboard chop. Check the times below when watching the events -- you might be lucky enough to see a novice or intermediate record broken. Many competitors start out in these events and progress to the world class open show. And don't forget to cheer loudly when our local loggers compete in this "entry level" show.

- Axe Throw**  
1991 winner, Ryan Simmonds, Sooke  
1990 winner, Stein Rolfsrud, Norway  
1989 winner, Harry Starvett, Chilliwack, B.C.  
1988 winner, Casimir Peters, Agassiz  
1987 winner, Dan Herlihy, Vancouver
- Single Hand Bucking (Int.)**  
1991 winner, John Courchesne, Vancouver.....00:51:10  
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')**  
1991 winner, Jens Johansen, Denmark.....00:16:00  
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)**  
1991 winner, Iain Sutherland, Sayward.....00:12:06  
1990 winner, Joe Heloff.....00:14:19  
1989 winner, Gerald Gagne, Canal Flats, B.C.....00:12:47  
1988 winner, Neil Morgan, Squamish.....00:15:36
- Standing Block Chop (10" Block) (Novice)**  
1991 winner, Dryden Power, Princeton.....00:30:35  
1990 winner, Colin Jacobs, Kaslo.....00:26:71  
1989 winner, Mark Bostock, Canal Flats, B.C.....00:32:25  
1988 winner, Gerald Gagne, Canal Flats.....00:27:89  
1987 winner, Alden Govenlock, Sooke.....00:21:43  
1986 winner, Casimir Peters, Agassiz.....00:29:80
- Chokerman's Race (Novice)**  
1991 winner, Bill McGarry, Lewiston, Idaho.....00:36:23  
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.)**  
1991 winner, Alan Boyko, Port Alberni.....01:20:94  
1990 winner, Ron Brackett, Campbell River.....01:44:08  
1989 winner, Graham Lasure, Winterharbour, B.C.....01:17:19  
1988 winner, Gerald Gagne, Canal Flats.....01:20:00  
1987 winner, Mike Boyko, Port Alberni.....01:20:94





Early loggers were a fun-loving bunch who worked as hard as they played. Today's loggers sports events are a testimony to that early lifestyle.

### Logging Legacy

## B.C. woman writing history of loggers' sports and its many characters

Writer Bobby Adkins says she wants to do more than tell the stories of the personalities who have made logging sports what it is — she also wants to find out what drives such people to do the things they do.

"I want to find out what it is that motivates these people to do things like climb a 100-foot tree or log roll," she said. "Some of the things they do are really amazing."

As a consequence Adkins has left her Gabriola Island home to embark on a search throughout Western Canada for the characters of loggers' sports — a search that has taken her to such loggers' sports hotspots as Sooke, Nanaimo, Sayward and, of course, Squamish.

While in town, she hopes to talk with such luminaries as Al Hendrickson, (who along with the late Pat Brennan, was responsible for putting on the first loggers' sports day) and the "Voice of Loggers Sports" Al McIntosh.

Although a marine biologist by profession, Adkins has always had an interest in logging, largely because she grew up in a logging community and because her husband is not only a logger but competes in tree climbing.

Her start in writing began with a logging magazine. By the time she was laid off, she had learned so much about loggers' sports that she knew she'd "have to do something with it."

At first she was going to write a "how-to" book, but her publisher said that such books "date" or become irrelevant with the changes in equipment and techniques over the years.

### "The fun is in talking to the people"

Instead, it was suggested that she write some character sketches of the various personalities who make up loggers' sports. That's what she's attempting to do now, but she adds that "it's still important to talk about the history."

Adkins says loggers' sports have evolved from friendly in-camp competitions, to contests between camps to the point where they're "like a rodeo" as loggers travel thousands of miles to compete in a certain event.

Through it all, Adkins says she's having the fun now and the work will come later. "The writing is the hard part, the fun is in talking to the people. There are some just incredible characters."

Adkins said a specific timeline for the book's publication has not been set.

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# Bing Jensen highlights 1992 Lullaby Festival

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Award-winning children's entertainer Bing Jensen highlights an afternoon of laughter, excitement and magic that begins at 11 a.m. and runs through to 3 p.m.

Named Children's Performer of the Year at the 1991 West Coast Music Awards, Jensen is known as one of Canada's most tal-

ented and engaging entertainers.

His show is a warm and humorous musical adventure that gets the crowd singing, clapping and stomping along.

**"Bing Jensen was named 1991 Children's Performer of the Year at West Coast Music Awards"**

He's a funny and spontaneous guy who loves to play along with his audience — the kid in Bing is alive and well.

Before Jensen hits the stage, kids can play along with the jugglers and characters like Jamaica Jamoca and Ralph the Clown. There's face painting, too. Meanwhile, the

Squamish Public Library will have a reading tent on site, where kids can listen to favourites as read by various names in the community.

There will also be a mascot parade featuring such attractions as Louie the Lightning Bug, Gary the Moose and Billy Barker.

And don't miss the ever popular Teddy Bear Clinic where the young and the young at heart can bring their teddy in for a "check-up" by the doctor.

Lullaby Festival coordinator Evelyn Carson said the event was moved forward from Friday — the day commonly used in past years — to Monday because it is the day that parents can take off for the B.C. Day long weekend.

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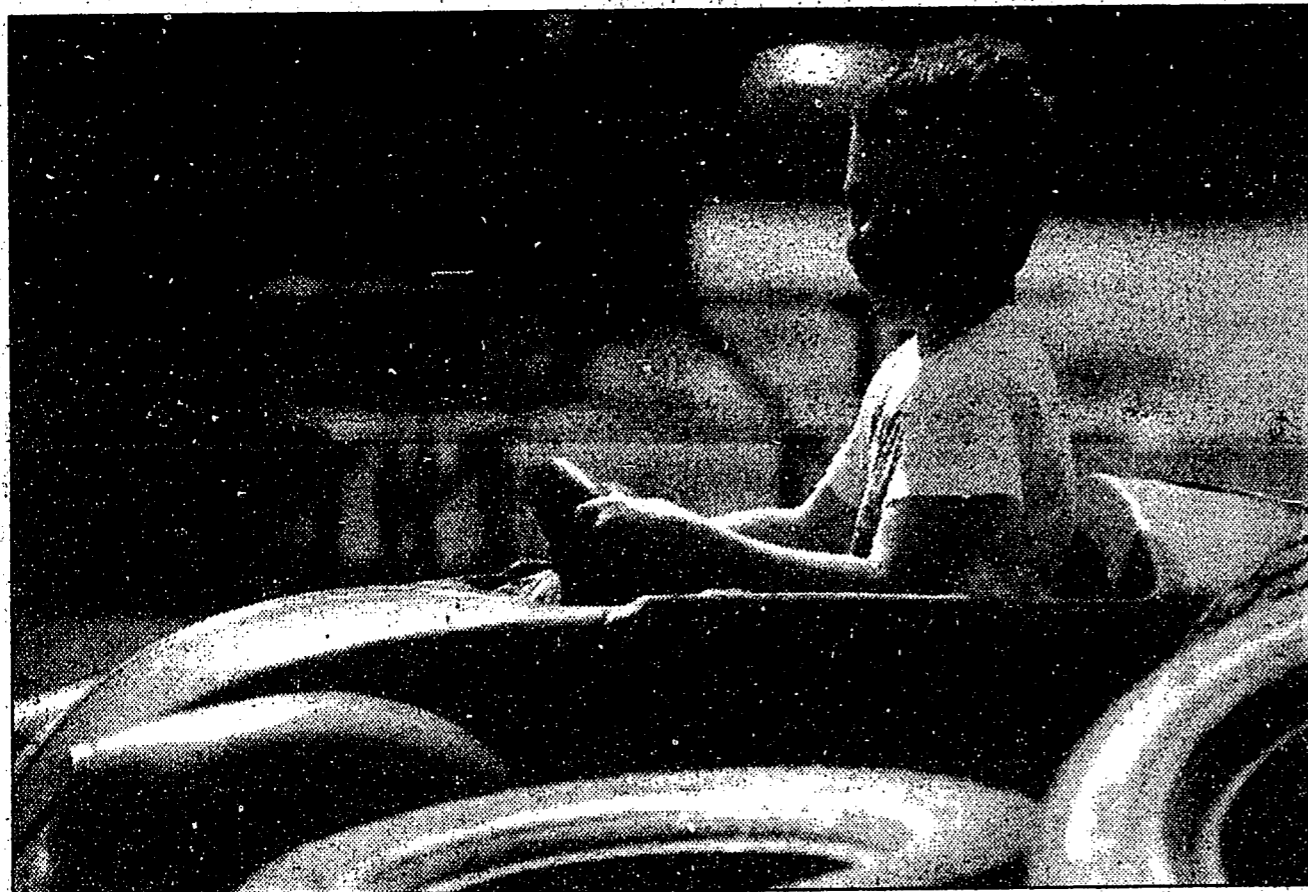
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If you do, then you probably know something about logging. Moreover, you might be able to match some of the following terms to their appropriate definitions.

And if you don't know much about logging, give this test a try anyway. You might learn something.

1. Asparagus
2. Barber Chair

3. Bucker
4. Cheese Block
5. Cunit
6. Donkey Engine
7. Float Camp
- 8 Grapple Yarding
- 9.Hot Logging
10. Jagger
11. Kerf
12. Landing
13. Molly Hogan
14. Peeler
15. Spar Tree
16. Sky-Hook
17. Top Guy
18. Underbuck
19. Widow Maker
20. Zoo

(For answers, see page 23)



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McDonald's welcomes all those involved with the 35th Annual Squamish Days Loggers Sports.

See the Ronald McDonald Show at 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 1st at Stan Clarke Park (across from the Chamber of Commerce Building).

# The greatest show grounds on earth

As home of the world's largest logging shows, it follows that the Squamish Loggers' Sports Grounds should be one of the world's best venues for this spectacular event.

But if for some reason it isn't, Brian Couture and his crew of groundskeepers couldn't be blamed for a lack of trying.

For the past two months they have spent a vast majority of their evenings — usually six hours each night during the week plus full days on weekends — putting in place all the things that makes a logging show world class.

That may sound like a lot of time to be putting into a once-a-year event. But world class means a site not only in good enough shape to hold nearly 8,000 fans but to meet the exacting standards of the contestants (some from as far way as Norway and Australia) many of whom compete for a living.

"The competitors come here to get looked after and they get looked after," Couture says.

As such, while the contestants often have to trim

the logs they will saw and chop in competition down to regulation sizes on their own at other events, the crew at Squamish Loggers' Sports does it for them.

In fact, they have a specially designed lathe, capable of handling logs up to 32 inches in diameter, to help them with their task — providing accuracy to within one-sixteenth of an inch. And after years of loading as many as 180 logs, some weighing as much as 200 pounds, onto the lathe by hand, they now have a crane and a specially designed cart to assist them.

An even bigger task, however, is to find and put in place the more than one dozen spar trees that will be used in the power saw tree falling — a world championship event.

As they do with the logs, the crew tries to get trees that are basically the same height and width and from the same area to ensure as much as possible that a competitor won't be stuck with a bad tree.

From there, the trees are cut down to 40 feet, limbed and trimmed down to the proper width. Then they're

put into the ground, the crew taking care to keep them all on the same angle.

"The whole process, from selection to trimming to placing, takes about three weeks, but a good contestant will take about 20 seconds to cut it down," Couture says. "That's a lot of work for 20 seconds."

The Loggers' Sports Grounds themselves were built in 1983, two years after clearing of the area began.

The actual construction took about 10 months, largely with volunteer labor and lumber and materials donated by local merchants. What would have cost as much as \$400,000 to build was completed for less than \$100,000 Couture says.

While most other logger sports venues are covered in sawdust, wood chips or gravel, the Squamish Grounds feature a grass infield which is not only less dusty but a lot cooler for both the competitors and the fans.

"We try to make sure that everything here will help the competitor put in the best performance possible," Couture says.



Loggers' sports competitors can put their full concentration into their events. The highly efficient and thorough grounds crew takes care of the rest.

## Fast facts on the sports grounds

- The Loggers' Sports Grounds can hold as many as 8,000 people for an event.
- The Grounds were completed over a 10-month period in time for the 1983 Squamish Days. The labour was largely volunteer and most of the building materials were donated.
- Before they were moved to their present location, Loggers' Sports were held at the rear of Howe Sound Secondary behind the swimming pool. Over the years, stands were built, along with a birling pond, and spar trees were erected for the climbing events.
- It takes about two months of volunteer labour to get the grounds ready for the event, but most things are in place one week before the day of competition.
- The Grounds include an on-site lathe, specially built to handle logs as large as 32 inches in width and weighing up to 200 pounds.
- The "white house," located at the west entrance to the Grounds, was originally a B.C. Rail line house built circa 1910 and was previously located on Second Avenue. When local doctor Sheldon Goldberg donated the house to the Loggers' Sports Association in 1987, contractor Bob Moloughney offered to set the house up on jacks and help with the move to the Grounds. But the plan was halted when it was learned that the cost of insuring the house for the move would be too high. A way was found around the problem, however. The house was entered in the Squamish Days Parade as a float so that it could be covered by the parade's insurance. The house is now used for the Squamish Days Loggers' Sports Association offices and a loggers' sports archives.

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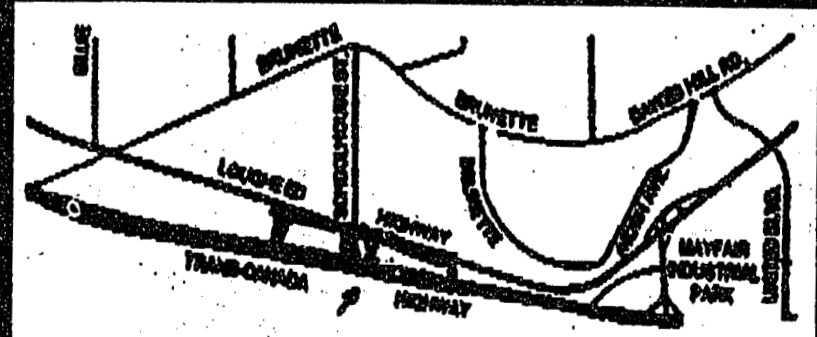
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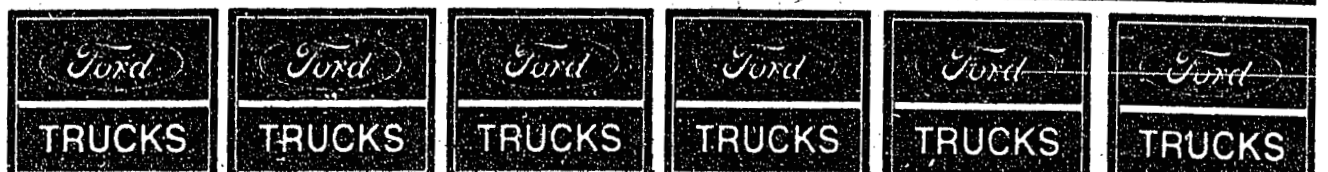
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# R.V. Rally calls visitors from all over continent

A veritable convoy of R.V.ers will make their way to Squamish in time for the Squamish Days festivities — some coming from as far away as Colorado and many as returnees after having such a good time last year.

"They get really good treatment once they arrive, and that's why they keep coming back," said RV Rally coordinator Debbie Patterson.

The visitors get free transportation to all the events during the weekend

and a welcoming party complete with prizes when Squamish Days kicks off on Thursday night. On Saturday morning a continental breakfast is planned for everyone.

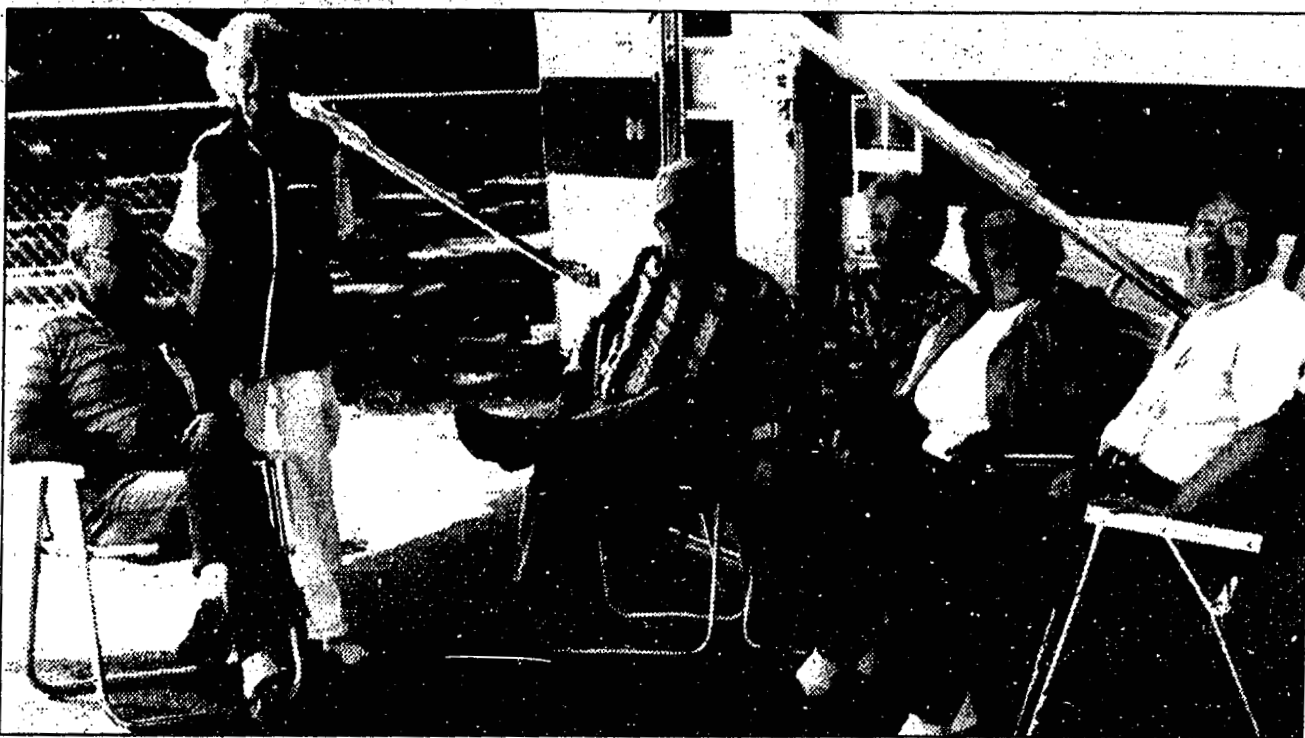
Patterson is expecting about 30 rigs, most from the United States and accounting for as many as 65 people — the first group arriving sometime Wednesday.

As well as people coming back, Patterson said many come in response to letters sent out to various

R.V. clubs throughout North America and to various R.V. magazines.

"It's great," she said. "I sent this letter out and they print all the information free of charge."

The R.V. camp is located at the Squamish Elementary School grounds — within a short walking distance of downtown Squamish and many of the events. The R.V.s must be fully equipped as there are no facilities on the school grounds.



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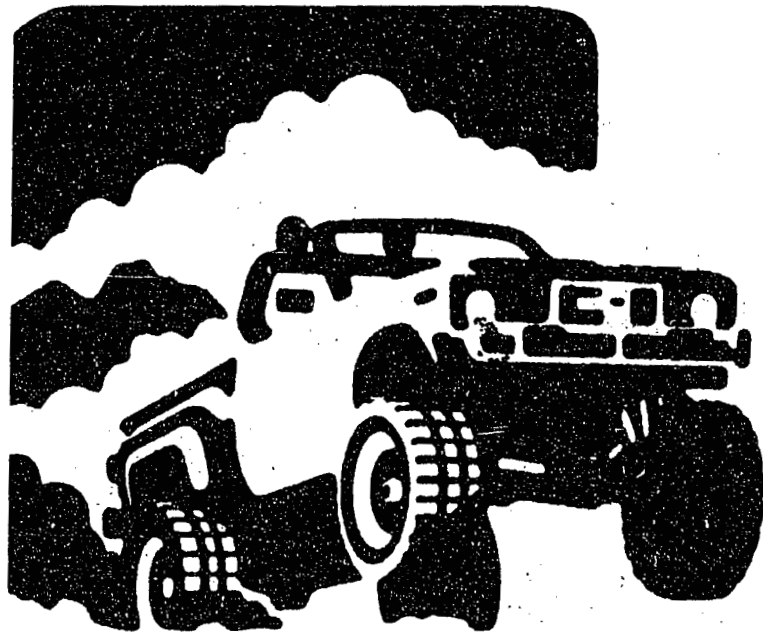
  
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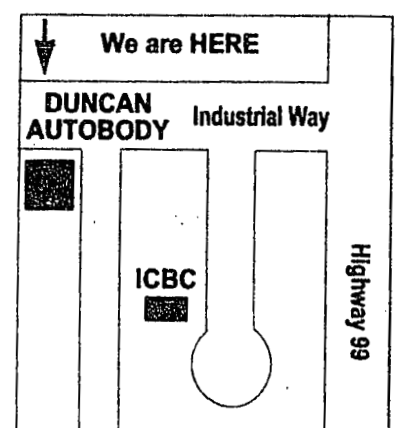
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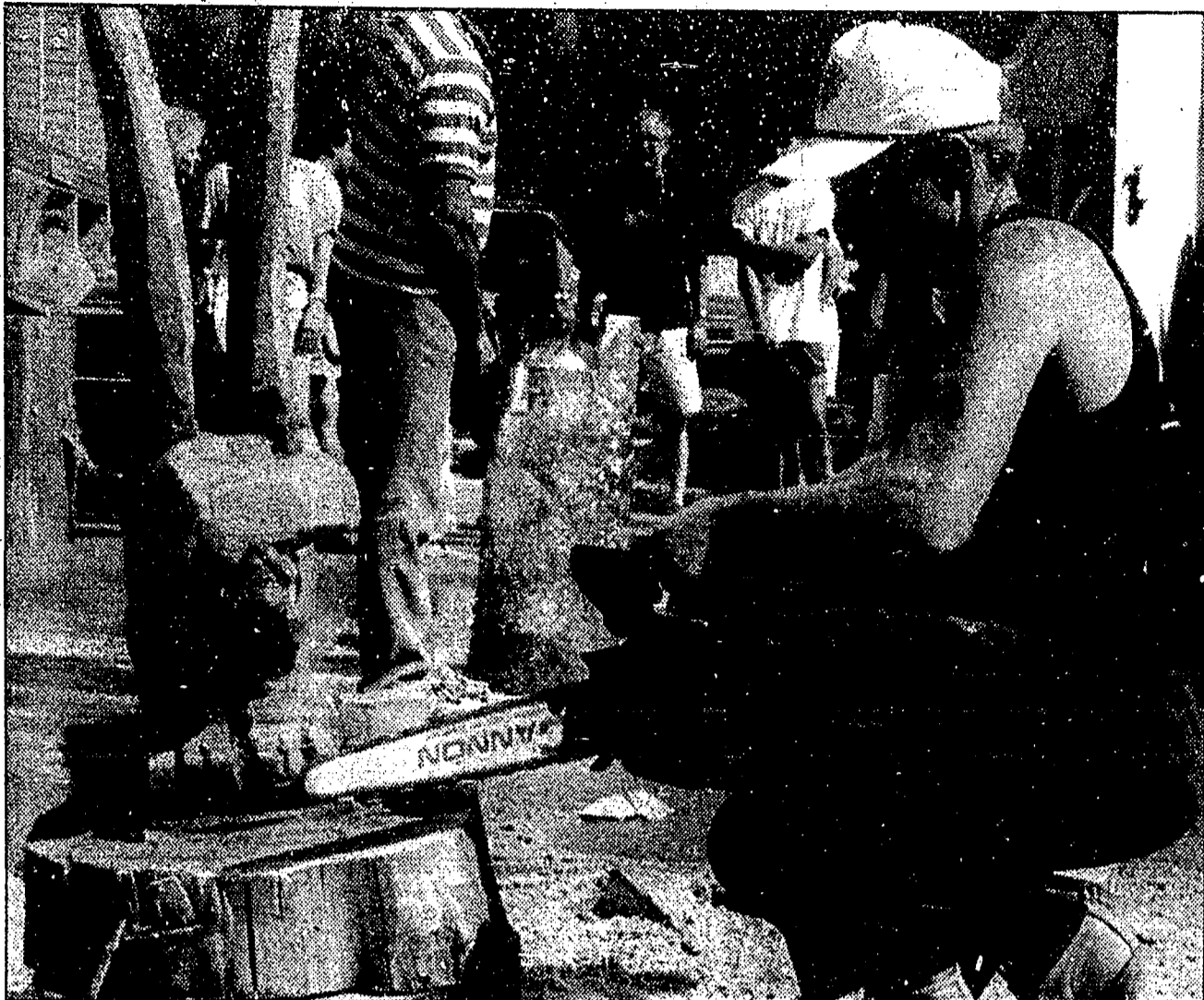


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Now he'll be featured on a special limited edition pin celebrating the 35th anniversary of the Squamish Days festival.

"We just thought that he's been around so long and been so much a part of the festival that he would make a great subject for the pin," said souvenir coordinator Pauline McNeney.

Played by Paul McKenzie, Paula the Clown has performed in front of Loggers' Sports Days crowds since 1967.

Only 400 copies of the metal and enamel pin will be released, making it a true collectors' item.

As well as the pin, a range of t-shirts, golf shirts and ball hats, along with tickets and programs will be available at the Squamish Days souvenir booth.

The booth will open shop at the Field's parking lot on Monday, July 27 and will be open all week. It will be moved to the Loggers' Sports Grounds on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1 and Aug. 2 and to the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel/Highlands Mall parking lot on Monday, Aug. 3.

### True grits

## Huge loggers' breakfast

If it turns out to be anything like last year, members of the Elks Lodge will be very busy indeed when they put on their annual loggers' breakfast during the Squamish Days festival.

can-eat pancakes, highlighting a breakfast that includes eggs, bacon, sausages, milk, cocoa and coffee. In all, the Elks will need seven grills to cook everything.

Coordinator Tony Sprenkels said nearly 3,500 pancakes were made during last year's breakfast — in addition to the 250 dozen eggs and 250 lbs. each of bacon and sausage that were consumed last year — as

### Chow down before the big parade on Sunday morning

The breakfast starts Sunday at 7 a.m. and ends at 11 a.m., just in time for the start of the Squamish Days Parade along Cleveland.

"That's what people do," Sprenkels said. "They come down and have the breakfast

and then go out and watch the parade."

And he's expecting much the same turnout for this year's breakfast.

Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for seniors and children. Tickets are available at the Elks Hall on the day of the breakfast.

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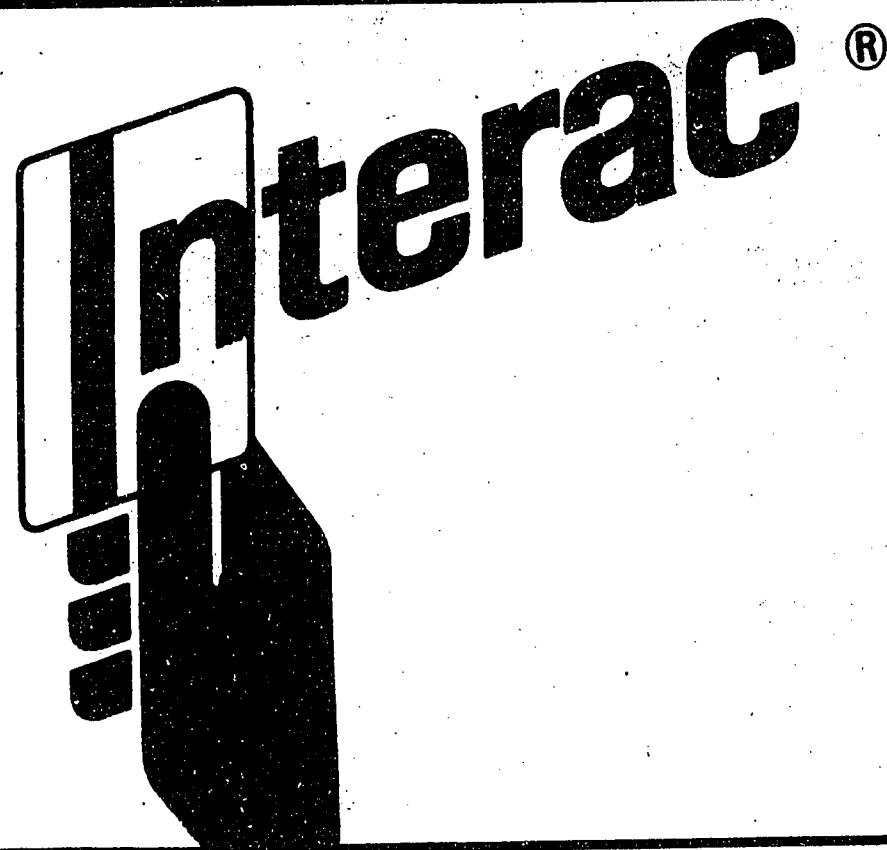
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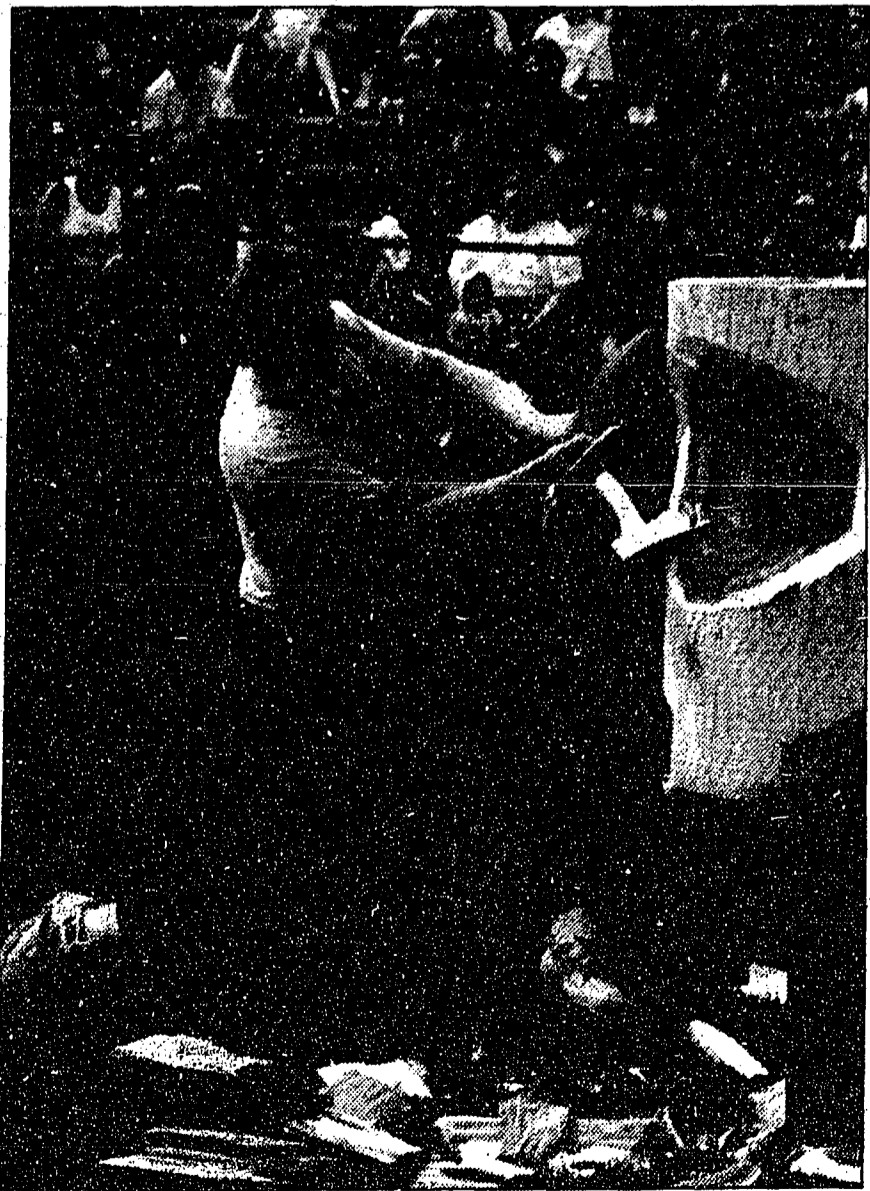
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**Team Relay Event (Novice/Intermed.)**  
Sponsored by Squamish Chief  
\$200 in cash prizes

### Open Show

**Open Underhand Chop**  
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**Open Axe Throw**  
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**Open Single Bucking**  
Sponsored by CanOxy  
1st-\$250 2nd-\$150 3rd-\$100 4th-\$30

**Open Speed Bucking**  
1st-Husqvarna chainsaw from Pacific Equipment & Husqvarna, 2nd-\$200 3rd-\$100 4th-\$50

**Jill & Jill Hand Bucking**  
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**Open Class "A" Birling**  
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**Open Springboard Chop**  
Sponsored by Coca Cola  
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**Open Chokerman's Race**  
**CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP**  
1st-\$500 2nd-\$250 3rd-\$150 4th-\$100

**Obstacle Pole Bucking**  
Sponsored by Poulan  
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**Open Double Hand Bucking**  
**WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP**  
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**Class "A" Climb (100 ft)**  
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**Team Relay Event**  
Sponsored by Weldwood of Canada Empire Logging Division  
\$560 in cash prizes

## SCHEDULE

**THURSDAY, JULY 30th**

### 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 to the crowning ceremonies of the 1992 Miss Squamish Timber Queen and Princesses.

### TIMBER QUEEN RECEPTION

9:00 p.m. Civic Centre  
Adults \$11.00 Advance Tickets (includes GST)  
The 1992 Timber Queen, her princesses, visiting and past Royalty 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, JULY 31st**

### WORKWEAR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP CHAIR CARVE

2:30 - 5:00 p.m. Chieftain Centre  
Pre-registration (Adults)  
A chair carving contest unique to Squamish in which chairs of all shapes and sizes are carved out of logs using a chainsaw. Judging and auctioning of all chairs at 5:00 p.m. Proceeds to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish.

### 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 "Tumbleweed".

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st**

### KIWANIS CHILDREN'S DECORATED BICYCLE & FIELD SPORTS

9:30 a.m. Stan Clarke Park (downtown Squamish)  
Kids! Come and meet Ronald McDonald and friends. There will be races for all ages as well as special events for the handicapped and a decorated bicycle contest.

### HOWE SOUND MENS LEAGUE FASTBALL TOURNAMENT

Sat/Sun/Mon Brennan Park

### 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 Garibaldi Building Supplies and Overwaitea Foods.

### ROTARY BEEF BARBEQUE

Loggers Sports Grounds during Show  
The beef barbeque has been a Squamish Days tradition for the past 35 years. The meat is slowly cooked over a bed of alders.

### SQUAMISH DAYS LOGGERS STOMP

9:00 p.m. Civic Centre  
Adults \$10.00 Advance Tickets (includes GST)  
If its Saturday night - it's the Stomp! Head to the Civic Centre where "Wall Street" 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, Squamish Lions Club and Squamish Days.

**ADVANCE TICKETS** must be purchased for Reception, Haulback Hoedown, Loggers Stomp Squamish Days Souvenir Booth

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## OF EVENTS

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd**

**INTER-DENOMINATIONAL HYMN SING**  
8:00 - 8:30 a.m. Squamish Pavilion  
Squamish Ministerial Association.

**ELK'S BREAKFAST**

7:00 - 11:00 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 logger style breakfast. Enjoy all-you-can-eat-pancakes, eggs, bacon, sausages, milk, cocoa and coffee at 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 designer shirt (race day \$20.00).  
The course is a single flat loop with a spectacular finish downtown Squamish. Provincial Road Race Series #11.

**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 100' climbing pole. Cheer your favorite event - the hot saws, the world championship powersaw tree falling, birling, hand bucking, axe throwing, springboard chop 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 35 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 \$10.00 Advance Tickets (includes GST)  
It's time to dance again and this time its with the truckers at the Gear Jammers Ball. Dance to a band you will never forget - "Worms Hate Rain".

**MONDAY, AUGUST 3rd**

**TRUCK ROADEO**

Eliminations 8:00 a.m. Finals 1:00 p.m.  
Garibaldi Highlander Hotel / Highlands Mall Parking Lots  
The Truck Roadeo 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.

**HIGHLANDS MERCHANTS  
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10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Highlands & Tantalus Malls  
In conjunction with the Truck Roadeo, join the Truck Roadeo as they celebrate Squamish Days with fun for the whole family.

**LULLABY FESTIVAL**

11:00 - 3:00 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.

the Timber Queen Pageant, Timber Queen and Gear Jammers Ball. Tickets are available at and Highlands IDA Pharmacy.

## The faces behind the festival...

The Squamish Days Loggers' Sports Association is grateful for the generous donations of prize money, trophies, materials and mechanical assistance from individuals and firms. Without the support of many sponsors and some 500 volunteers, this five-day festival would not be possible.

Presenting this year's Squamish Days Loggers' Sports Association committee:

**Ray Keyes, President**  
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**Debbie Patterson, Secretary**  
**Kim Anema, Treasurer**  
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**Terry Vaugeois, Beer Garden**  
**Sylvia Carrat, Timber Queen Pageant**  
**Elizabeth Semeniuk, Timber Queen Reception**  
**Brian Giles & Harry Sirdar, Haulback Hoedown**  
**Phil Tourand, Truck Roadeo & Gearjammers' Ball**  
**Tom Johnstone, Trophies**  
**Tony Sprenkels, Elks Breakfast**  
**Fran Hurren, Legion Bingo**  
**Norm/Linda McLeod, Parade**  
**Doug Houle, Loggers' Stomp**  
**Stein Hoff, Rotary Barbecue**  
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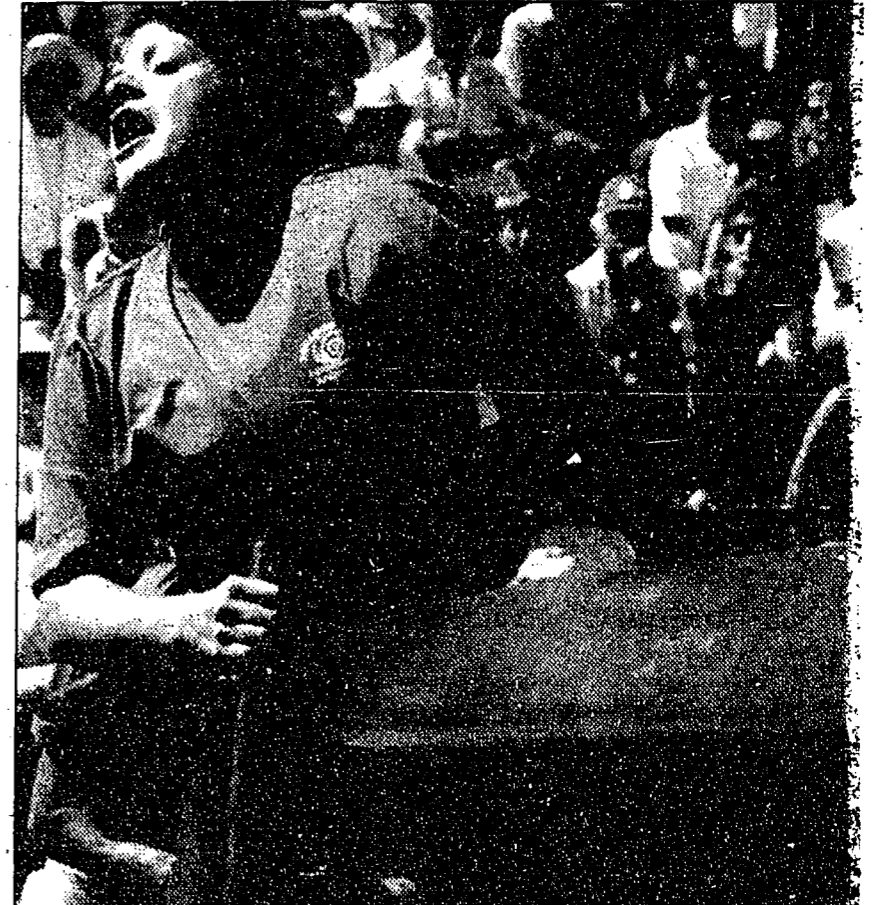
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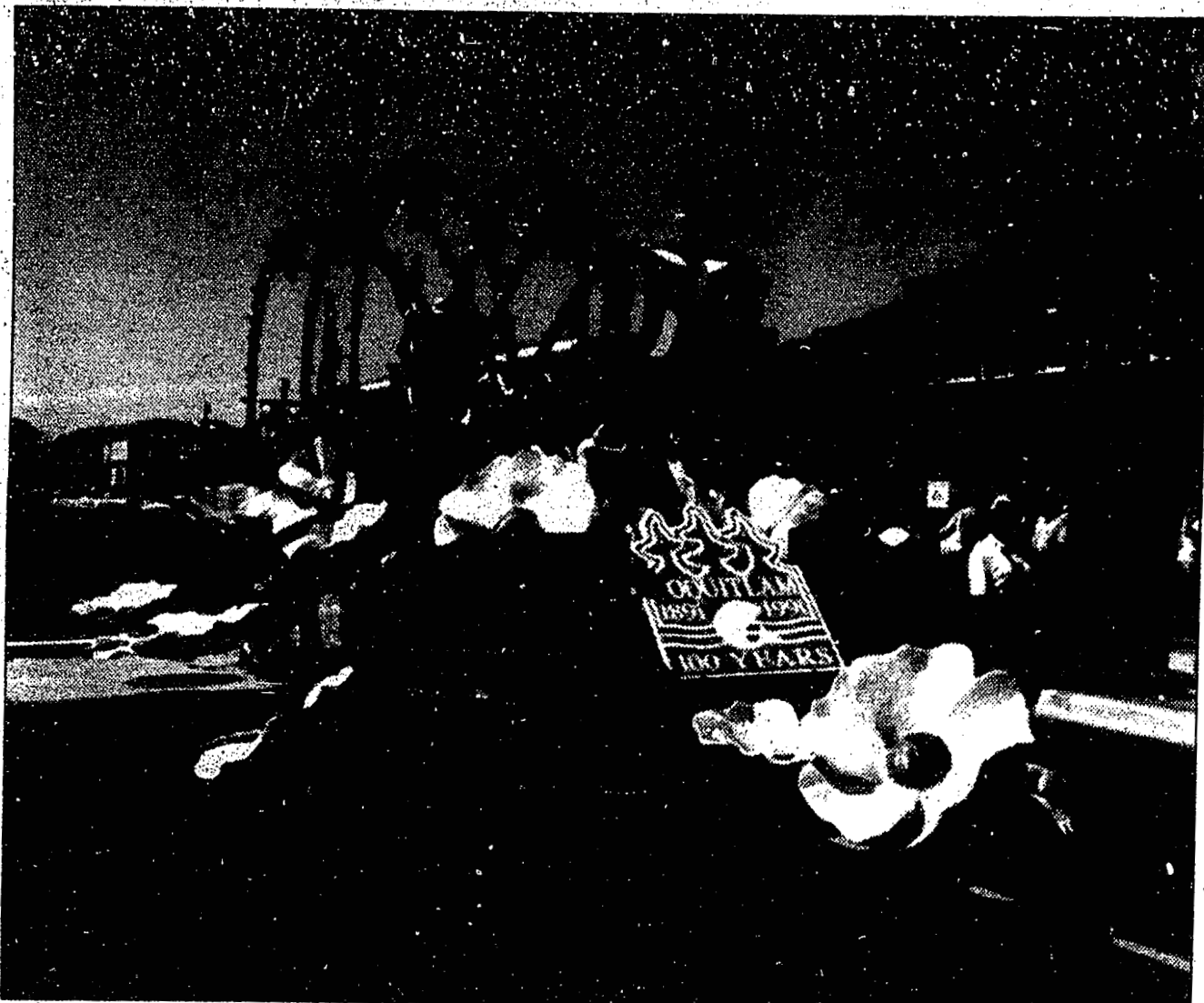
JILL & JILL event pits teams of two women against each other in this female saw-off race.



WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP tree falling competition tests contestants skills in accurate chainsaw use.



HEAVE-HO-The Jill & Jill Speed Bucking event proves that women can throw just as much of themselves into the heated competition. Contestants from Australia and New Zealand have traditional foes of our Canadian women.



ALL THAT GLITTERS on B.C.'s community parade circuit usually finds its way to Squamish Days. This Coquitlam Centennial entry was a big hit last year.

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# Big crowds, 100 entries expected for parade

With some 100 entries, including as many as 10 floats expected to appear, this year's Squamish Days Festival Parade will be a big one.

And so should be the crowd that will turn out to watch it.

Parade organizer Norm McLeod is anticipating that as many as 8,000 spectators will show up to catch a view of the procession as it winds its way down Cleveland Avenue from Vancouver Street to the Chieftain Centre.

The parade is set to go at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 2.

"There were about that many people last year, so we're expecting that many this year," he said.

And considering the hour-long parade will last almost

as long as the PNE Parade, it's no wonder it attracts the crowds it does.

A lot of people, it seems, love a Squamish Days parade.

Besides the floats, always the main attraction of any parade, there will be five bands and a plethora of clowns, street performers, antique cars and all the other things that make a parade fun.

The best place to watch? Try the corner of Cleveland and Winnipeg St. That will be where Mountain FM's Geoff Poulton will emcee the event once again.

Added incentive to take part will be prizes for the best entries in various categories.

To qualify for judging, entrants must arrive by 8:30 a.m. at the Weldwood dry sort just off Loggers' Lane. Registration is at the Yacht Club.

And one additional tip — don't leave your car parked on Cleveland Ave. anytime after 7 a.m. on the day of the parade. If you do, it will be towed away.

# Parade fast facts...

## Lions Club first sponsors in 1964

□ The first Squamish Days Parade was held in 1964 when it was organized by the Squamish Lions Club.

It has since become an integral part of the Sunday events and in later years, huge pieces of logging equipment were included in the parade along with local floats and bands.

where Mountain FM's Geoff Poulton will emcee the event, giving a play-by-play as the entries go by.

□ As many as 8,000 people are expected to watch, so expect to wait awhile to get out of the downtown area once the parade is over — or avoid the driving hassles by leaving the car at home.

### "Don't park on Cleveland Sunday morning"

□ This year's parade is set for Sunday, August 2 starting at 11 a.m. The procession will make its way down Cleveland Ave. from Vancouver St. to the Chieftain Centre and is expected to last about 50 minutes.

□ The best place to stand is at the corner of Cleveland and Winnipeg St. That's

□ Any car parked along Cleveland after 7 a.m. on the day of the parade will be towed away.

□ Last minute entries must arrive at the Weldwood dry sort just off Loggers Lane by 8:30 a.m. Otherwise, you can register at the Yacht Club.

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Squamish Days Seniors Bingo is back once again as part of the Squamish Days festivities.

It's all set for Saturday, Aug. 1 at 6:45 p.m., at the Squamish Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion — located at the corner of Mamquam Road and Highway 99, opposite the Squamish Golf and Country Club.

The night's fun begins with Bonanza and there will be special seniors-only draws with prizes donated by the Squamish Days committee, Canadian Legion No. 77 and the Squamish Lions Club.

Transportation to the Legion will be available to seniors with a minibus picking up passengers at the Squamish Manor and the R.V. site next to Squamish Elementary. Call the Legion for times.

Seniors are urged to bring their Pharmacare cards or other proof of age.

Proceeds go to Squamish Special Olympics.

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Sunday, August 2nd

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# Squamish Days 10K expecting 200 runners

While the main focus will be on tree climbers, log rollers and wood choppers at the Loggers' Sports Grounds, there will also be some athletic events of a more traditional kind during the Squamish Days Festival.

Along with a three-day men's fastball tournament there will also be a ten-kilometre road race that is expected to attract as many as 200 runners.

Here's a closer look at what is happening:

Organizers are hoping for as many as 16 teams to enter this year's Howe Sound Men's Fastball Tournament and may see the prize money get as high as \$2,500.

Along with defending champion Squamish Legion, two other local teams are entered. The Fraser Valley Inn Schooners and Ladner Legion — which placed in the top four last year — will also be returning.

The tournament gets going on Saturday morning, continues on through Sunday and will conclude with the final games on Monday afternoon.

All games are at Brennan Park.

While most of the runners entering the Squamish Days 10 K road race will be in it for fun, others will be pursuing a chance to compete in the Timex National Road Running Championship later this year.

That's because the Squamish Days race

— set for Sunday (Aug. 2) starting at 9 a.m. — is part of the 15-race Timex Provincial Road Race Series. As such, the top 30 finishers in each category will earn points towards winning a berth in the national championship.

"It's really grown since it became part of the series," said race chair Janice Wright.

But even those who finish out of the points still have a chance to collect one of a number of random draw prizes which

include hotel packages in Whistler.

The course remains the same as last year — a single flat loop beginning at the corner of Buckley and Cleveland by the Squamish Elementary School. From there it winds along Government Rd., past the old Mamquam River Bridge, and onto the west arm of Mamquam Rd. The runners will then turn onto Hwy. 99 and make their way back to the Cleveland Ave. intersection for the final sprint to the finish at the Pavilion.

Water and aid stations will be located throughout the route with refreshments at the finish.

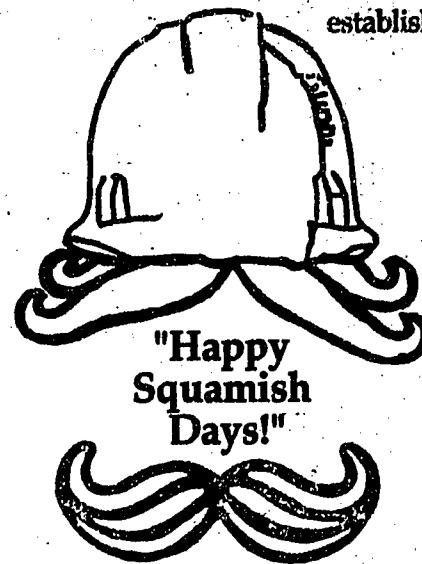
Entrants must register between 7 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. at Squamish Elementary.

Entry fees are \$17, which includes a t-shirt, \$20 on the day of the race and \$10 for the run only. B.C. Athletic members get \$2 off.

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# BC hydro

Holiday Monday events

# Truckers challenged in annual Roadeo

It's the kind of contest that would test the skills of almost any driver, let alone one at the steering wheel of a fully-loaded logging truck.

But during the Squamish Days Festival, professional truck drivers and truck jockeys — mechanics who are qualified as drivers — will be guiding their rigs around the pylons and through the back boxes as part of the annual Truck Roadeo at the Highlands Mall/Highlander Hotel parking lot.

The event is set for Monday, Aug. 3 with eliminations starting at 8 a.m. and the finals set for 1 p.m.

"It's quite a challenging course," said Truck Roadeo coordinator Phil Tourand.

What exactly do they do? Here's a look:

□ Every driver starts with 1,000 points from which points are added or deducted depending on their time and how many pylons they knock down.

□ Their first task is to make their way down a chute to the first working area where the driver must manoeuvre into and back out of the first of two "backing boxes."

□ Then they snake their way through a serpentine course lined with pylons before heading into the next backing box.

□ From there they race back to the start finish line.

Add a clock and the pressure of competi-

tion to the obstacles and you have a recipe for excitement.

An equally exciting event is the team relay between four teams of three contestants each:

□ The first contestant's job is to wrap the load of logs by throwing the wrappers over the load and cinching them down before running back to the start and passing the hardhat to the second teammate.

□ The second teammate's job is to chain up one axle of the truck, then drive down and back into a backing box before handing the hardhat to the third teammate.

□ The third teammate completes the run by taking the chains off and returning to the start-finish line.

□ The relay teams will run two at a time against a clock. The team with the best overall time wins.

There will also be a powder puff event for women in which they go through the same course with an empty gravel truck.

In the open event, truck drivers will compete for a first place prize of a trip for two to Hawaii, while second place earns a trip for two to Reno, third place gets \$300 and fourth \$200.

There is also a \$100 hidden score prize. Prizes for the two other events have not been set yet.

**"Add a clock and the pressure of competition to the obstacles and you have a recipe for excitement"**



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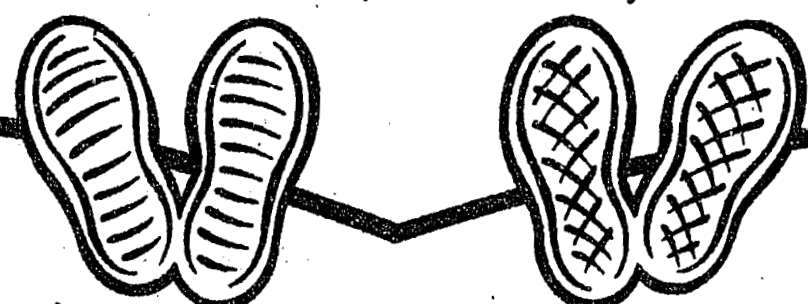
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Pageant seeks an ambassador for Squamish

# Exciting year ahead for Timber Queen

The young woman crowned Miss Timber Queen during the Squamish Days festivities will obviously be a very thrilled young lady — she'll also become a very busy one during the year she'll reign.

Along with taking part in parades, pageants and special events, the Timber Queen also spends a lot of time fund-raising for various charities and to help pay for her trips throughout B.C.

looking for someone with strong public speaking skills, good deportment and a thorough knowledge of Squamish and the surrounding area.

The contestants will get some help along the way. Since late last month the ten entries in this year's pageant have been taking special speech and deportment classes as well as going on various familiarization tours around town.

Just what drives one to enter the Timber Queen pageant?

Reigning Timber Queen Tara Smith said she was fulfilling a childhood dream.

"Ever since I was a little kid I always wanted to do it," she said. "I used to go watch the pageant every year and I thought it would be fun."

Moreover, Smith said that her reign as Timber Queen was worthwhile. If anything, it went by a little too quickly.

"You just have to remember to take it one day at a time and to enjoy it," she said.

During the past year Miss Squamish Tara Smith and her two princesses have "traveled more than they ever have before" according to the pageant director Sylvia Carr, largely spread the good word about Squamish.

**"I used to go watch the pageant every year and I thought it would be fun" - Miss Squamish 1991, Tara Smith**

And she hopes to see this year's winner and herourage continue the pace that has seen them visit nearly 30 communities in the province — sometimes attending functions at two different destinations in a weekend.

select the new Timber Queen they'll "be choosing an ambassador."

"It's not a beauty contest," she said. "We want to choose someone who is a good representative of Squamish."

That means they'll be



**CROWNING GLORY**--Miss Squamish 1991, Tara Smith (centre) and her two princesses, Candace Wilkinson (l) and Sarah Tichauer can't help but smile while they ride down Cleveland Avenue in the Squamish Days Parade. The year they spend following the pageant was full of trips to pageants in other communities, new friends and an education in what it is like to represent Squamish. A new set of royalty will be chosen at the Timber Queen Pageant this Thursday night, July 30 at 7 p.m.

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Timber Queen Trivia

# First Squamish Queen crowned for Centennial

□ The Timber Queen Pageant kicks off the five-day long Squamish Days festivities. It will take place on Thursday, July 30 at the Civic Centre, starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for seniors and children.

□ In keeping with tradition, the theme of this year's pageant is kept a secret right up until the night of the big event. Past themes have ranged from "Fantasy Island" to "Pioneering Days" to "2086: Not So Far From Today."

□ The pageant winner qualifies to compete in the PNE Youth Ambassadors Contest in August. This event replaces the Miss PNE Pageant. Squamish's own Brenda Hinds was crowned Miss PNE in 1974, Rhoda Reece won the Miss Congeniality title in 1985, and Joanna deSouza was crowned Miss Lady Fair (1st runner up) in 1990.

□ In 1958 Wilma DeBeck was crowned Squamish's first queen, then known as the "Centennial Queen" in honour of B.C.'s 100th birthday that year. Another pageant wasn't held until 1964. That year Sandra Fairhurst was crowned Squamish's first "Timber Queen."

□ There are ten contestants in this year's pageant. They are: Jennifer Van Dam (Miss London Bay); Nicole Ladeur (Miss Overwaitea Foods); Amanda Staton (Miss Pair Tree Hairstyling); Heather Ostrom (Miss Rotary); Raegan Piche (Miss Stylezone);

Nicole Vaugeois (Miss Credit Union); Lonnie Devlin (Miss Squamish Elks); Corrie Fraser (Miss Squamish Firefighters); Monika Schwarz (Miss Garibaldi Building Supplies); Deirdre Osborne (Miss Royal Canadian Legion).

□ The winner is chosen by five judges, whose identity is not revealed until the pageant. They'll also choose the first and second princesses while the contestants vote among themselves to elect a Miss Congeniality.

□ The contestants are judged on the basis of such factors as public speaking, poise and appearance. The most important quality, however, is the ability to represent Squamish in the communities the winner will visit throughout the year.

□ The reigning Timber Queen is Tara Smith and her entourage is made up of princesses Candice Wilkinson and Sarah Tichauer.

Once her reign is completed Smith said she plans to enroll at Capilano College where she'll focus on courses in psychology and sociology.

"I'm sort of unsure of what I want to do, but I know I want to do things with people," she said.

□ The pageant will be followed by a reception and dance — featuring local band Civil Rhythm later that same night. It also takes place at the Civic Centre, starting at 9 p.m. Advance tickets are \$11 for adults.



DOELLY PARTON VISITS SQUAMISH, or that's what contestant Candice Wilkinson had us believing in last year's Timber Queen Pageant. The theme was Music '91, with each contestant making a short presentation in costume. This year's theme is still a secret.

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# The legacy of "The Voice"

by Mark Nielsen  
Times Reporter

He chairs the centrepiece of the Squamish Days festival, namely the Loggers Sports Show. He's also known as the "Voice of Logger Sports" having emceed such shows not only in Squamish but around the world.

But if that isn't enough, Al McIntosh has also become something of a legacy. He's the only member of this year's Squamish Days committee who's been there right from the start — 35 years ago when the first festival was held.

"There's going to come a day when I'll have to say 'this is it,'" the 61-year-old McIntosh said.

If this year is any indication, however, it will probably be awhile yet. Like the show itself, the "Voice of Logger Sports" keeps on going.

In fact, slightly more than two weeks before the big event McIntosh looks positively busy. And it's no wonder. Along with organizing the show and running the construction company he owns, he is also helping to put on other logging shows throughout the province and other parts of North America.

McIntosh says he has less to do than back in the days when he was "chairman of everything," but it seems he's had no trouble filling in the blank spaces left in his date book.

To say that McIntosh has given more to logging sports than he'll ever get back is an understatement. He's become a well-known figure on the Canada and U.S. logging show circuits, has hosted the PNE show for years and did hundreds of shows at Expo 86.

He's even become the permanent emcee for the Timber Queen Pageant. That job began when the since-departed sportscaster Al Davidson agreed to emcee the event one year but was unable to show up on time.

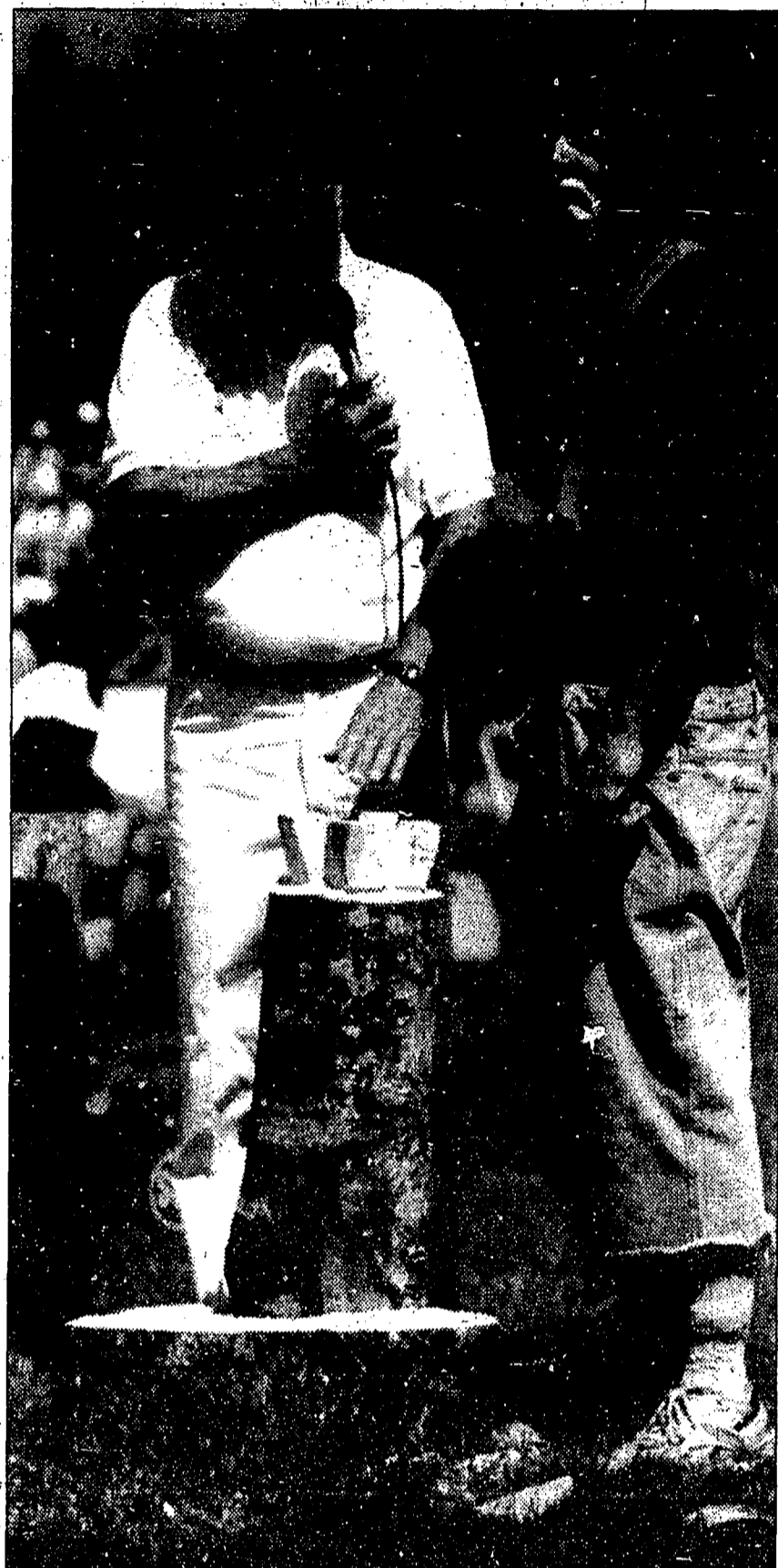
"She (the pageant chair) came up to me and said 'our emcee didn't show up — you're emceeing the queen contest tonight,'" he said. "I said 'I can't do that,' and she said 'you gotta — I've got nobody else'."

"So I got a script off her and I read it over and I went out there and I emceed it and I've been the emcee of the queen contest ever since."

McIntosh has gotten a few things in return for his efforts. Along with winning a lot of friends, logging sports has allowed him to travel to such destinations as Japan, Australia and Northern Europe.

The most memorable moment, however, was when he was given a carving of logger sports entertainer "Paula the Clown" one year that was carved by a young man from Mackendale.

"This young fella was sick and he was just a young fella when he died, but I have that," McIntosh said. "Every time I think of it I get a little choked — it was a personal, friend of the family kind of thing. I didn't know who carved it at the time and they told me afterwards."



**CLOWNING CAMARADERIE**—Al McIntosh and "Paula the Clown" are famous for their hijinks on the logging show circuit. Catch them at both the Saturday and Sunday loggers sports shows at Squamish Days.

The loggers' sports show itself started innocently enough. The first one was put on in 1957 as a "sort of fun thing."

But the next year not only was the province celebrating its 100th birthday but the Squamish Highway was completed. The opening put Squamish on the map and allowed the show to attract outside competition. It has continued on

ever since.

The next milestone occurred in 1964 when it was expanded to four days and included a parade and the crowning of the first Squamish Timber Queen. (There was a pageant in 1957 but it was for the title of the Miss Squamish Centennial Queen.)

And in 1983 the logging show was moved from its old location behind Howe Sound Secondary to its new site at Brennan Park behind the Civic Centre, which seats 8,000 people.

McIntosh, meanwhile, started out predominantly as a competitor although helping to organize the show as well. Not until 1967 did McIntosh take over as the emcee and as the chair of the show — one year after Al Hendrickson, credited along with Pat Brennan with putting on the first show, retired from both posts.

Over those years the show has changed, particularly the events. Some have stayed and others have gone. Additionally, a number of the contests, such as tree falling, choker race and the axe throw were started in Squamish, while others were borrowed.

But through the years of fine tuning, McIntosh said that the key is to have competitions that appeal to the fans.

"We want people in the stands watching — we want to keep them entertained — so we want a fast-paced show that's moving all the time," he said. "To do this, we want to make the events as interesting as possible too, and cut out the draggy events that are hard to judge."

And while the contest is going on, McIntosh keeps talking — giving a play-by-play as the competitors chop, saw, climb and logroll.

"I try to get people in the stands stirred up and interested in what's happening down on the field," he said.

With that basic principle in mind, McIntosh tries to make the show a little different each year. One year he'll bring in the car-engine "hotsaws" (powerful chainsaws), another he'll have dual tree acts — one on each tree.

He's not sure what to do this year but is sure he'll get an idea before the big day.

"I always seem to come through with something," he said. "I'm still dreaming about it, but maybe it will be the way I'll present Paula the Clown."

"One year we brought him out in a police car. Another year we put him in a big gift wrapped box and he had to saw his way out of it with a chain saw — stuff like this."

"We'll come up with something, I'm not sure what it will be, but we will."

Whether or not McIntosh will ever get tired of the show is one thing, but he'll certainly be one exhausted emcee by the end of the July 30-Aug. 2 festival.

Added to rehearsals for the Timber Queen pageant, the pageant itself, the Squamish Days logging shows on Saturday and Sunday, he'll be emceeing logging shows on Grouse Mountain on Friday and Monday.

"I've got a real heavy slate that week — not much sleep," he said. "I'll try to have a party Sunday."

## Loggers' Sports: 35 years strong in Squamish

Over the past 35 years Squamish Days has grown from a one-day event to a five-day festival, highlighted by the largest logging show in the world. And along the way a lot of history has been made.

Here's a look at some of the milestones and names that have helped to make Squamish Days what it is.

**1958** The first Logger's Sports Day was held Sept. 1 as part of a four-day bash celebrating the provincial Centennial and the opening of the Seaview Highway (Squamish - Vancouver Highway.)

Separate days were also set aside for horse and riding events, and water sports. And one day was spent honouring the pioneers during which Wilma DeBeck was crowned Squamish's first queen — the Centennial Queen — and was thus entitled to compete in the Miss PNE contest.

Pat Brennan and Al Hendrickson organized the event, which was held in the fair grounds behind the high school in Squamish, Hendrickson was also the master of ceremonies for the first eight years.

**1959** The Logger Sports Day was moved back to Aug. 9 and the first Challenge Trophy was won by Thor Halverson for accumulating the most points.

It was also the first time all the contestants competed at once. Prior to that time, each contestant would take a turn.

**1961** Ladies' teams competed in the cross-cut saw bucking. As well, local merchants closed their stores for two hours so their employees could watch the competitions.

**1964** The queen competition was revived. Sandra Fairhurst was elected the second Miss Squamish and was the first to be known as the Timber Queen.

And the first parade was organized by the Squamish Lions Club that year.

**1966** Al Hendrickson retired as master of ceremonies and chairman of Loggers Sports. His place was taken by Al McIntosh the following year.

**1967** Paul Mackenzie dressed as a clown and performed as a "World Champion Logger." Later, he would become "Paula the Clown" — the only loggers' sports clown in Canada.

**1968** Loggers' Sports Day was extended to two days to allow spectators to watch the eliminations which, in preceding years, had been held the morning before the show.

**1970** The first year Art Williams did his act on top of a 100-foot spar tree as Copper Canyon Sal.

**1972** The name of the festival was changed to "Squamish Days" but loggers' sports remained the central feature.

**1974** Timber Queen Brenda Hinds was crowned Miss PNE. And Peter Holmquist won the first "Sportsman of the Day" award.

**1977** Novice competitions were first held. In later years they have become an event in themselves, taking place on the Saturday before the main event.

**1978** What has since become known as the "Loggers' Stomp" dance was held in the newly opened Civic Centre, marking the end of the annual street dance.

**1979** The first truck rodeo was held.

The Challenge Trophy was named the Pat Brennan Memorial Trophy and was presented by his wife Tess to Ron Hartill.

**1980** The World Championship Tree Climbing and the World Championship Butcher Block were held during

Squamish Loggers' Sports Day.

**1983** The loggers' sports were held at a new location — Brennan Park behind the Civic Centre parking lot on Loggers' Lane.

**1985** Ron Hartill of Honeymoon Bay, world champion logger for seven years, won another Pat Brennan trophy. Miss Squamish Timber Queen Rhoda Reece won the Miss Congeniality title at the PNE pageant.

**1986** The first and last Ping Pong Ball Drop Contest was held. 1,000 of the balls were numbered and dropped by aircraft at the corner of Cleveland Ave. and Winnipeg St. Once a ball was found it was checked against a master list to find out what the finder had won. Problem was, however, most of the balls ended up on top of various roofs along Cleveland.

During the same festival, Squamish Junction Park downtown become the site of the first Interdenominational Hymn Sing and the start and finish of the inaugural Squamish Days 10 kilometre run.

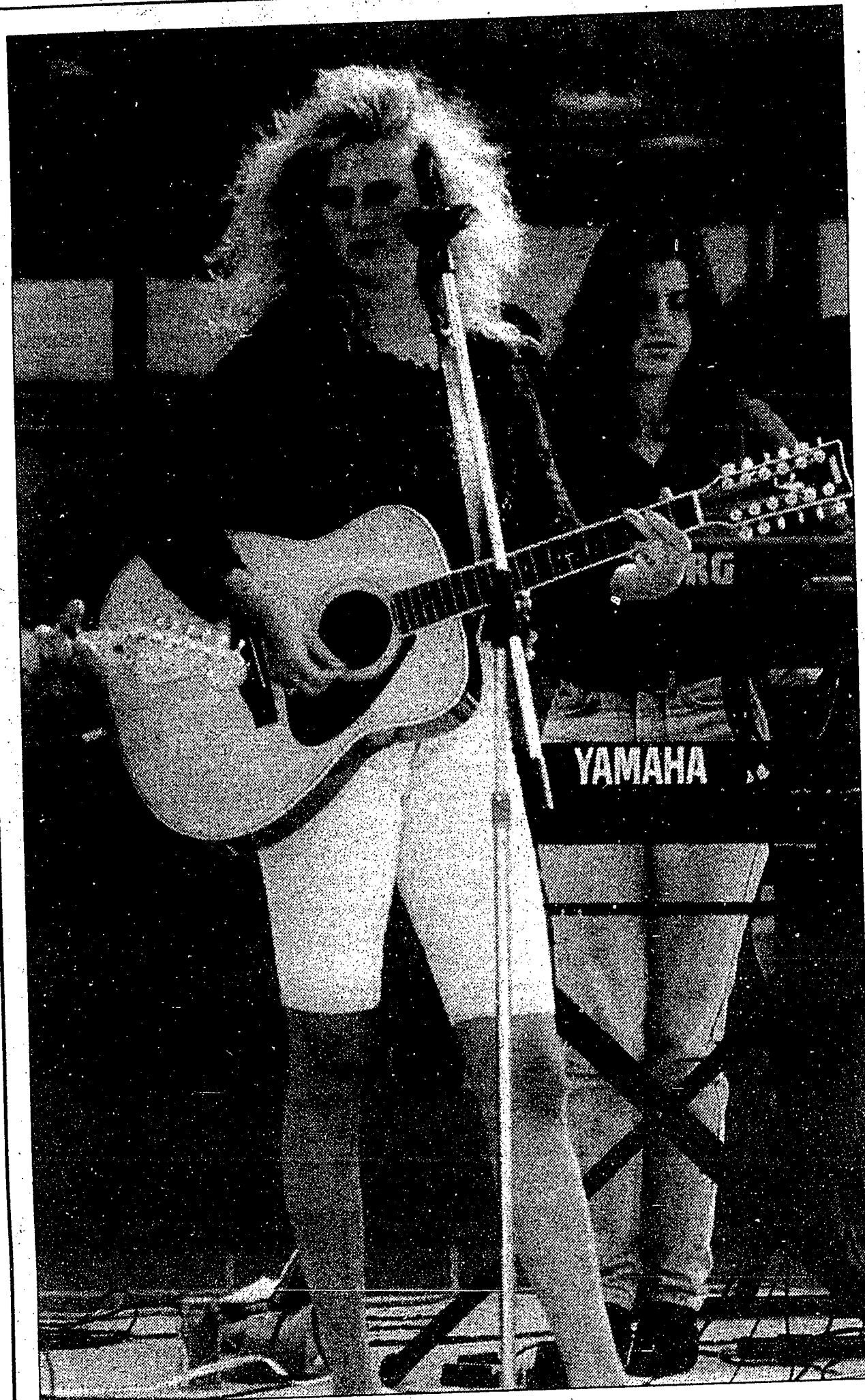
**1987** 30th Anniversary of Squamish Days Loggers Sports. And the five-day event, including the logging championships, truck rodeo, parade and Timber Queen Pageant were televised in an hour-long show on The Sports Network (TSN).

**1989** Miss Squamish Joana deSouza went on to claim the title of Miss Lady Fair, 1st runner up to Miss PNE, at the Miss PNE Pageant in Vancouver.

**1991** Country western legend Johnny Cash, along with wife June Carter-Cash and the Carter family, entertained a crowd of about 2,500 at the Loggers' Sports Grounds.

Other than June's unfortunate on-stage fall — she joked about it later — the concert went on without a hitch.

*Don't forget to dance*



**MUCH MUSIC**—There's a dance every night during Squamish Days, starting out with Civil Rhythm, shown here with vocalist/guitarist Holly Wood. They're local talent you won't want to miss, playing at the Timber Queen Reception on Thursday night. Get all your tickets for dances at Highlands IDA Drugs or at the Loggers Sports Souvenir Booth downtown.

# Dance, dance, dance at Squamish Days

Along with all of the excitement during the daylight hours, there will be plenty of night life during the Squamish Days Festival.

But be sure to get your tickets before the big night because all tickets must be

purchased in advance from either the Squamish Days Souvenir Booth or the Highlands IDA.

Here's a closer look at what will be happening:

☐ Immediately following the Timber Queen Pageant on Thursday night, (July 30) there will be a reception and dance, fea-

turing the band Civil Rhythm, for the 1992 Timber Queen, her princesses, and visiting royalty.

The reception starts at 9 p.m. in the Civic Centre auditorium. Tickets are \$11 (GST included).

Incidentally, the pageant itself is also at the Civic Centre, starting at 7 p.m. Tickets for the pageant must also

be purchased in advance. They are \$7 for adults and \$3 for seniors and children (GST included).

☐ If you like country music, then you'll love the Haulback Hoedown, featuring the band Tumble-

weeds. The Hoedown is set for Friday night (July 31) at the Civic Centre, starting at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults.

☐ And if it's Saturday night, it must be the Stomp — as in the Squamish Days Loggers Stomp. Head to the Civic Centre where "Wall Street" will be performing once again. Tickets are \$10 for adults (GST included) and the dance gets underway at 9 p.m.

☐ Dance with the truckers to the music of a band with a name you'll never forget — Worms Hate Rain — at the Gear Jammers Ball on Sunday night (Aug. 2) at the Civic Centre. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults (GST included).

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# 1992 Timber Queen contestants



**Deirdre Osborne, Miss Royal Canadian Legion**  
Miss Royal Canadian Legion, Deirdre Osborne, is the 17-year-old daughter of Colette and Gerry Osborne.

A June graduate of Howe Sound Secondary School, Deirdre was involved as a volunteer in her school's peer counselling program, and sings and performs with the Squamish Youth Chorale. She also works part-time at Dairy Queen.

Future plans for Deirdre include becoming a music teacher at the secondary school level. After she's completed her education and has a good job, she would like to get married.



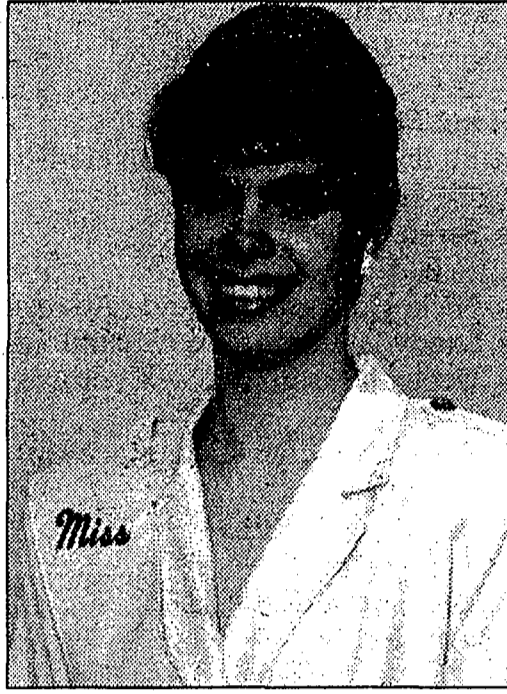
**Monika Schwarz, Miss Garibaldi Bldng. Supplies**

Miss Garibaldi Building Supplies, Monika Schwarz, is the 17-year-old daughter of Joanna and Rainer Schwarz.

A graduate this spring of Howe Sound Secondary, Monika was pleased to complete her job as editor of the year book after over 1,000 hours of after-school work. She also works part-time at McDonald's and performs with the Squamish Youth Chorale.

Monika plans to become an elementary school teacher and work towards a master's degree.

One day she hopes to get married and raise a family.



**Corrie Fraser, Miss Squamish Firefighters**

Miss Squamish Firefighters' Association, Corrie Fraser, is the 17-year-old daughter of Hugh and Randy Fraser.

A June graduate of Howe Sound Secondary, Randy has kept busy working weekends at Kurl Up Kennels and riding and showing her horse.

Randy plans to attend Olds College in Alberta to earn a degree in equine science, then make a career of training show horses and teaching children to ride.

One day, she hopes to own her own stable of show horses.



**Lonnie Devlin, Miss Squamish Elks**

Miss Squamish Elks, Lonnie Devlin, is the 17-year-old daughter of Lorraine Wright and Al Roger.

She will attend grade 12 at Howe Sound Secondary in September.

Lonnie's interests include camping, swimming, working, horseback riding and driving.

Following graduation, she plans to work and save money to allow her to travel all over the world. One day she'd like to realize her dream of becoming an actress.

Lonnie also hopes to one day meet the man of her dreams.



**Nicole Vaugeois, Miss Credit Union**

Miss Credit Union, Nicole Vaugeois, is the 17-year-old daughter of Heather Coldwel.

This fall she'll be attending Grade 12 at Howe Sound Secondary School.

Nicole enjoys spending time with friends, sewing her own clothes, and playing a number of outdoor sports.

After graduation, she plans to work for a year then do some travelling before taking courses to become an interior designer.

Her personal ambition is to complete high school and eventually see some of the world in travels.



**Raegan Piche, Miss Stylezone**

Miss Stylezone, Raegan Piche is the 17-year-old daughter of Debbie Patterson and John Piche.

A June graduate of Howe Sound Secondary, Raegan was involved as a peer counsellor and peer tutor for Squamish Elementary.

She is manager of Stylezone, and enjoys working with the public and meeting new people. Other interests include softball and aerobics.

After graduation, Raegan plans to study business management at college and continue working. Future plans include a career in business.



**Heather Ostrom, Miss Rotary**

Miss Rotary, Heather Ostrom, is the 17-year-old daughter of Elaine and Andy Ostrom.

In June, Heather graduated from Howe Sound Secondary School.

Along with her part-time job at Klahanie Restaurant, Heather enjoys biking, swimming, playing piano, reading, taking long walks and listening to music.

In the future, she plans to attend Douglas College in New Westminster to take the community support worker program.

Her future plans include owning her own business and running a dog kennel.



**Amanda Staton, Miss Pair Tree Hairstyling**

Miss Pair Tree hairstyling, Amanda Staton, is the 17-year-old daughter of Peter and Lynn Staton and will attend grade 12 this fall at Howe Sound Secondary.

Amanda enjoys many sports, from rock climbing and mountain biking to snowboarding. She also teaches swimming lessons for the District of Squamish.

Following graduation, Amanda plans to attend university to study marketing and hotel management. Her dream is to travel as much as possible, visiting many different countries to learn something about each culture and its traditions.



**Nicole Ladeur, Miss Overwaitea Foods**

As Miss Overwaitea Foods, 17-year-old Nicole Ladeur enjoyed making new friends and gaining public speaking skills.

This Howe Sound Secondary graduate is the daughter of Joe and Rhonda Ladeur, and enjoys softball, ballet, music and playing her flute.

Nicole's future plans include studying to become an architect. Once that goal is attained she hopes to do some travelling.

Eventually she would like to have a family of her own.

Her wish, simply, is to "do everything I have ever thought of doing."



**Jennifer Van Dam, Miss London Bay**

Miss London Bay, Jennifer Van Dam, is a 17-year-old student at Howe Sound Secondary. She will enter Grade 12 this fall.

Jennifer works part-time at the Saan store, and enjoys music and dancing.

She's also active in sports, taking part in volleyball, basketball and track and field, where she is a sprinter.

In future, Jennifer plans to take business education and eventually become a computer analyst or programmer.

Her dream is to one day get married have children and a nice home.

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 1987 winner, Rob Smith, Nanaimo  
 1986 winner, Rob Smith, Nanaimo

**Sportsman of the Day Award**

1991 winner, Jens Johansen, Denmark  
 1990 winner, Kent Horsley, Duncan  
 1989 winner, Ed Braun, Sayward, B.C.  
 1988 winner, Kent Horseley, Nanaimo  
 1987 winner, Jody Evans, Vancouver

**Open Underhand Chop (13" block)**

1991 winner, John Gossow, Australia.....00:20:90  
 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

**Axe Throw**

1991 winner, Matt Mooney, Ucluelet  
 1990 winner, Lee Williamson, Deming, Wa.  
 1989 winner, Robert Bloomfield, Williams Lk., B.C.  
 1988 winner, Jim Woss, Rotorua, N.Z.  
 1987 winner, Brad Laughlin, Lk. Cowichan

**Open Single Hand Bucking**

1991 winner, Brad Laughlin, Lake Cowichan.....00:33:80  
 1990 winner, Dave Hoquard, N.Z.....00:30:55  
 1989 winner, Norm Goudie, Sooke.....01:01:00  
 1987 winner, David Hoquard, N.Z.....00:42:24

**Speed Bucking**

1991 winner, Karl Bischoff, Celista.....00:12:71  
 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

**Jill and Jill Hand Bucking**

1991 winners, Jill Brown-John/Shannon Herlihy.....00:20:80  
 1990 winners, Sarah Mooney/Jean Boyko.....00:19:50  
 1989 winners, Nicki Hoquard/Amanda Adams.....00:16:86  
 1988 winners, Sandy Laughlin/Dal Arnaoutolo.....00:22:62  
 1987 winners, Debby Jackson/Tracey Coombes.....00:22:38

**Chokerman's Race (Canadian Championship)**

1991 winner, Glen Erickson, Nelson.....00:26:01  
 1990 winner, Colin Jacobs, Kaslo, B.C.....00:24:10  
 1989 winner, Colin Jacobs, Kaslo, B.C.....00:25:45  
 1988 winner, Kent Horseley, Burnaby.....00:24:63  
 1987 winner, Rob Smith, Nanaimo.....00:24:75

**Springboard Chop**

1991 winner, Glen Erickson, Nelson.....01:15:31  
 1990 winner, Karl Bischoff, Celista, B.C.....01:23:07  
 1989 winner, Brian Hateley, N.Z.....01:22:11  
 1988 winner, Brian Hateley, Vancouver.....01:22:08  
 1987 winner, Brian Herlihy, Vancouver.....01:20:94

**Men's Double Hand Bucking (World Championship)**

1991 winner, Mick Lee, Spokane, Wa.....00:14:52  
 1990 winner, Rolin Eslinger/Mel Lentz (McCloud, Ca.; Creswell, Ore.).....00:15:00  
 1989 winner, Rolin Eslinger (McCloud, Ca.)/Mel Lentz (Creswell, Ore.).....00:13:30  
 1988 winner, Ken Nelson (Campbell River)/Brian Herlihy (Vancouver).....00:21:95

**Labatt's Class "A" Climb (World Championship)**

1991 winner, Mick Lee, Spokane, Wa.....n/a

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)**

1991 winners, Karl Bischoff, Glen Erickson, John Gossow.....01:33:25  
 1990 winners, Rolin Eslinger, Dan Jackson, Mel Lentz.....01:22:30  
 1989 winners, Mark Hoquard, David Hoquard, Murray Hoquard, New Zealand.....01:45:97  
 1988 winners, Ron Hartill, Brian Hatley, Greg Hatley.....01:48:44

**Power Saw Tree Falling (World Championship)**

1991 winner, Glen Erickson.....00:17:57  
 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

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Logging terms from Page 7:

### Asparagus

Smaller logs bundled and strapped together for better loading and transportation.

### Barber Chair

When a tree splits leaving a slab attached to the stump resembling a chair back.

### Bucker

A worker who cuts the felled timber into log lengths, removing the limbs whenever necessary.

### Cheese Block

Wedge shaped steel block to hold the logs in place on the bunks of skeleton cars or logging trucks.

### Cunit

100 cubic feet (10 feet by 10 feet by 10 feet). A highway truck usually carries about 13 cunits of logs.

### Donkey Engine

Named because of its noisy puffing, snorting and loud whistles. A steam pot, gasoline or diesel engine with drums and cables that yards the logs from the woods.

### Float Camp

Where the bunk houses and the cook house are on the water.

### Grapple Yarding

The modern method of loading logs by use of a machine which yards logs using a grapple or mechanical set of tongs. Now being done by helicopters.

### Hot Logging

When most "turns" — logs yarded in one trip of the rigging — are loaded immediately or logs are taken from a yarder as they come in. No pile is allowed to accumulate.

### Jagger

Sliver from a wire rope.

### Kerf

Width of any saw cut.

### Landing

Area where logs are landed at the base of the spar tree and are assembled for loading into trucks or for dumping into the water.

### Molly Hogan

A circle made from a single strand of wire and rolled into shape. It is used for holding pins or to connect two eyes.

### Peeler

A high grade log suitable for making plywood or veneer.

### Spar Tree

Originally a carefully selected standing tree topped that would be limbed and topped then rigged by a hook and rigger for use in high lead or skyline logging. Now usually a steel column mounted on a mobile base commonly referred to as a steel spar. Several models are telescopic.

### Sky-Hook

A helicopter.

### Top Guy

Guy line uppermost on the spar tree.

### Underbuck

To cut a log from the bottom side up to prevent it from slabbing, splitting or pinching the saw. When the old hand saws were used for bucking it was sometime the only way to cut a log through.

### Widow Maker

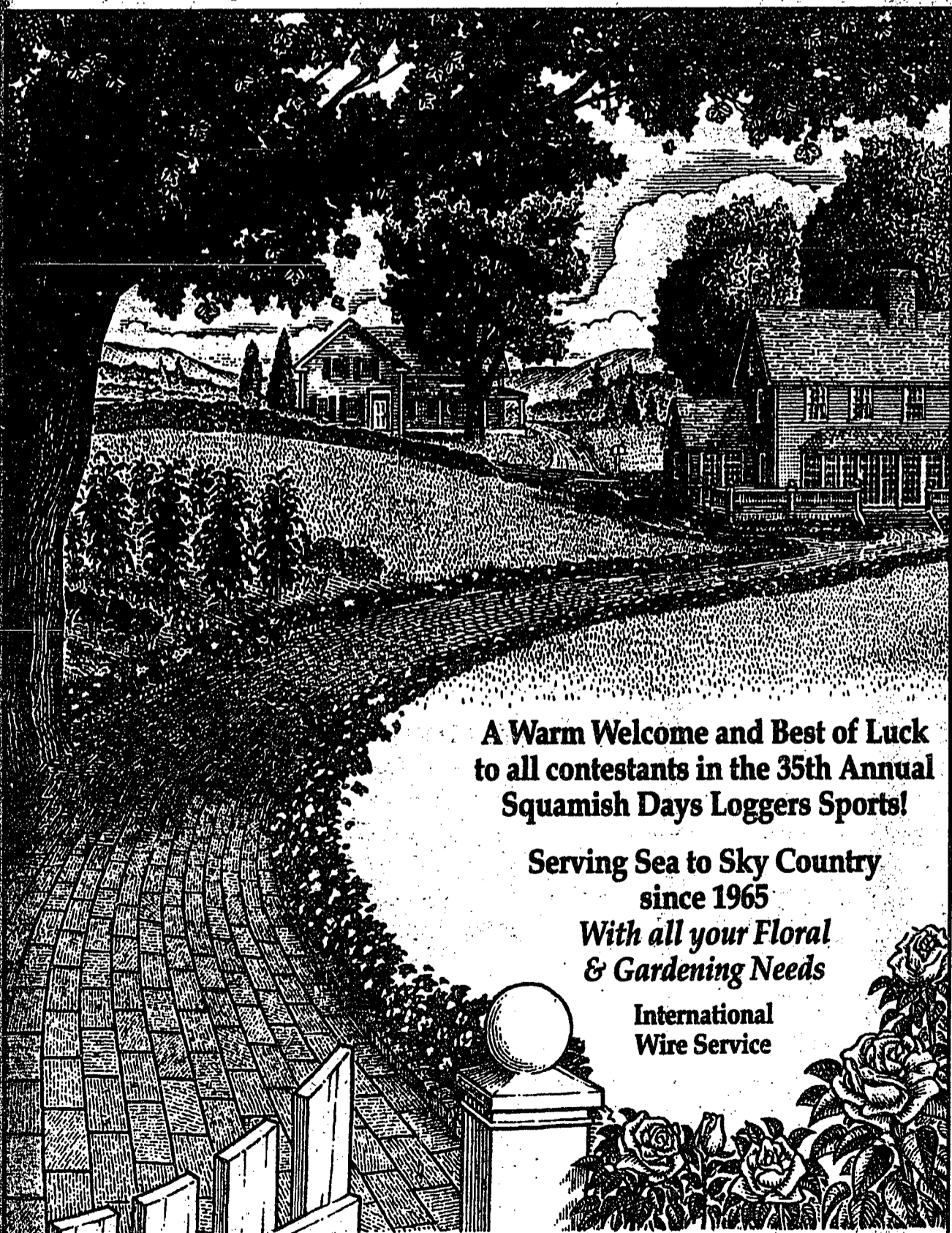
A loose limb, chunk or split snag large enough to kill a logger if it fell.

### Zoo

The bunk house where all the young men stay.

*Terms from: Timber Talk: As heard in the woods of British Columbia by Joanne Dheilily and*

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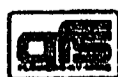
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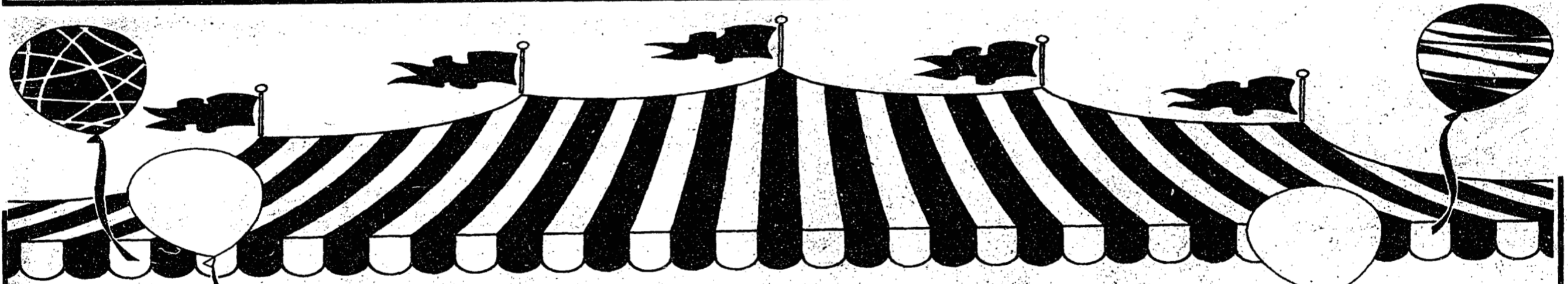
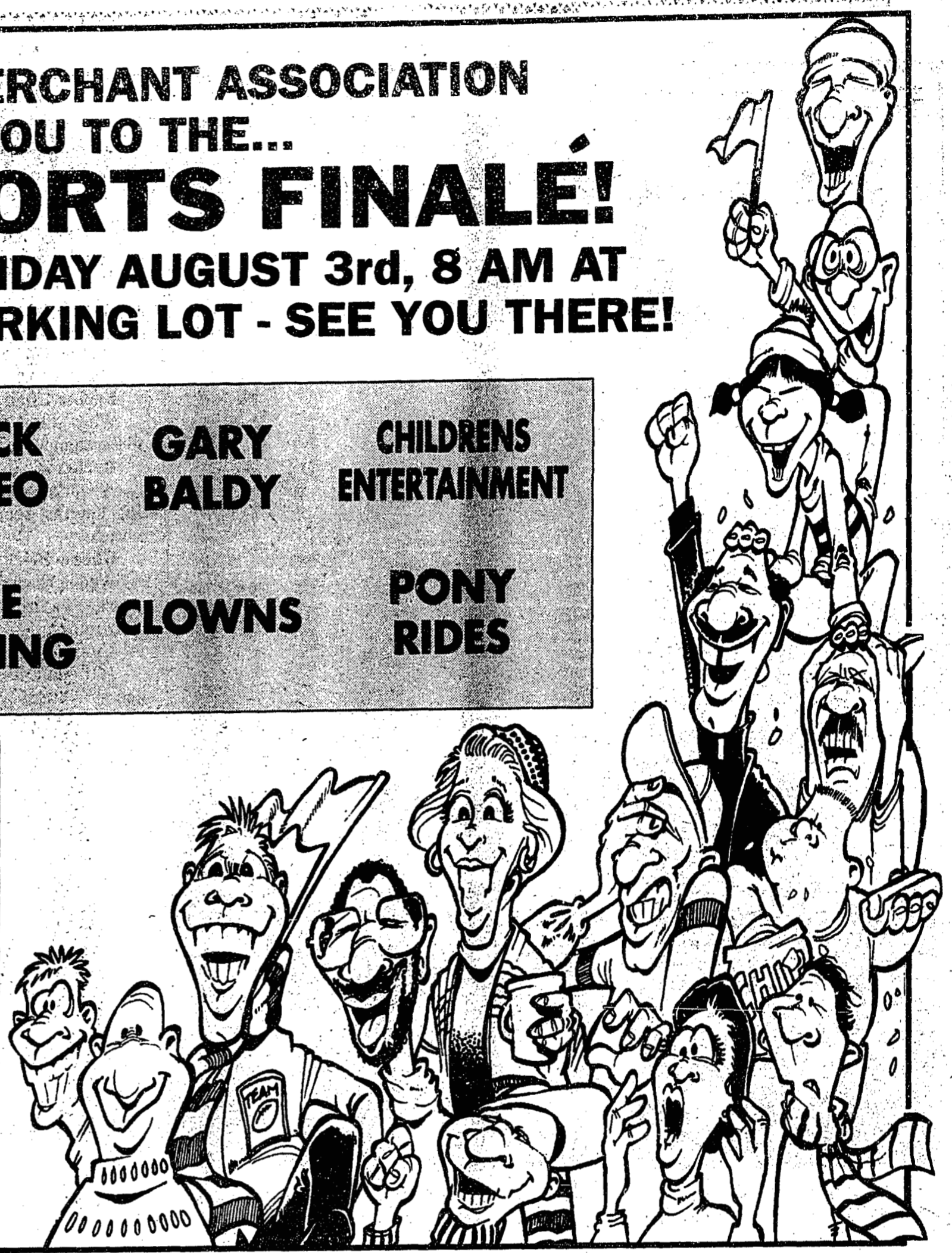
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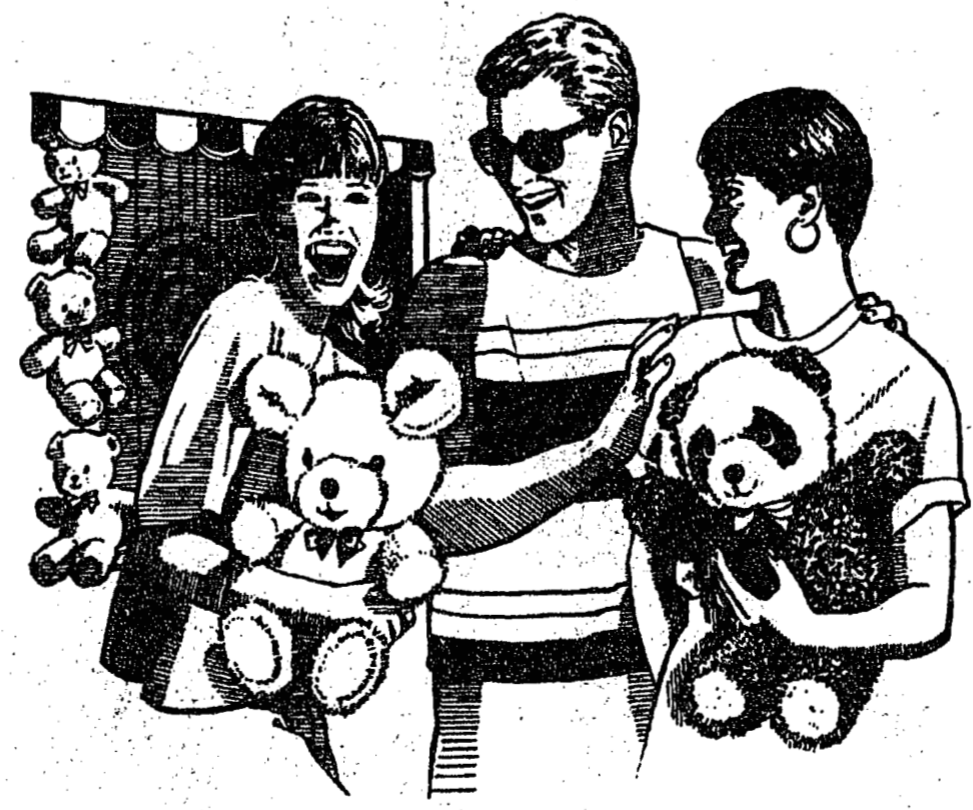
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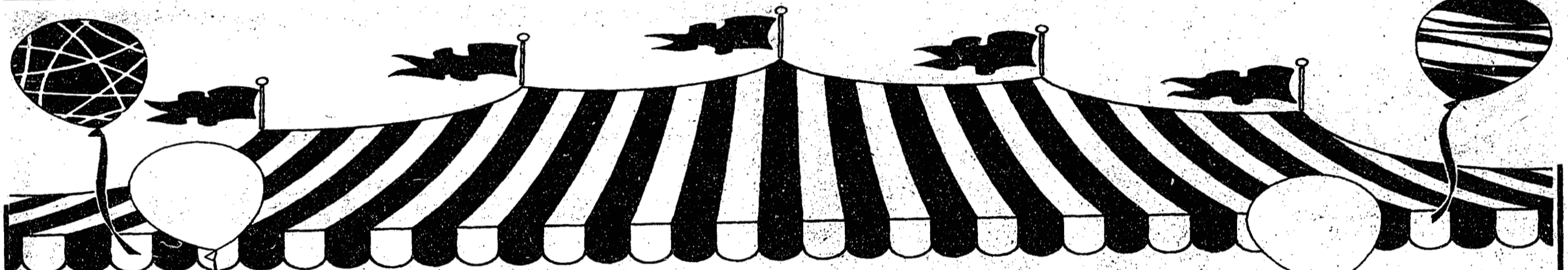
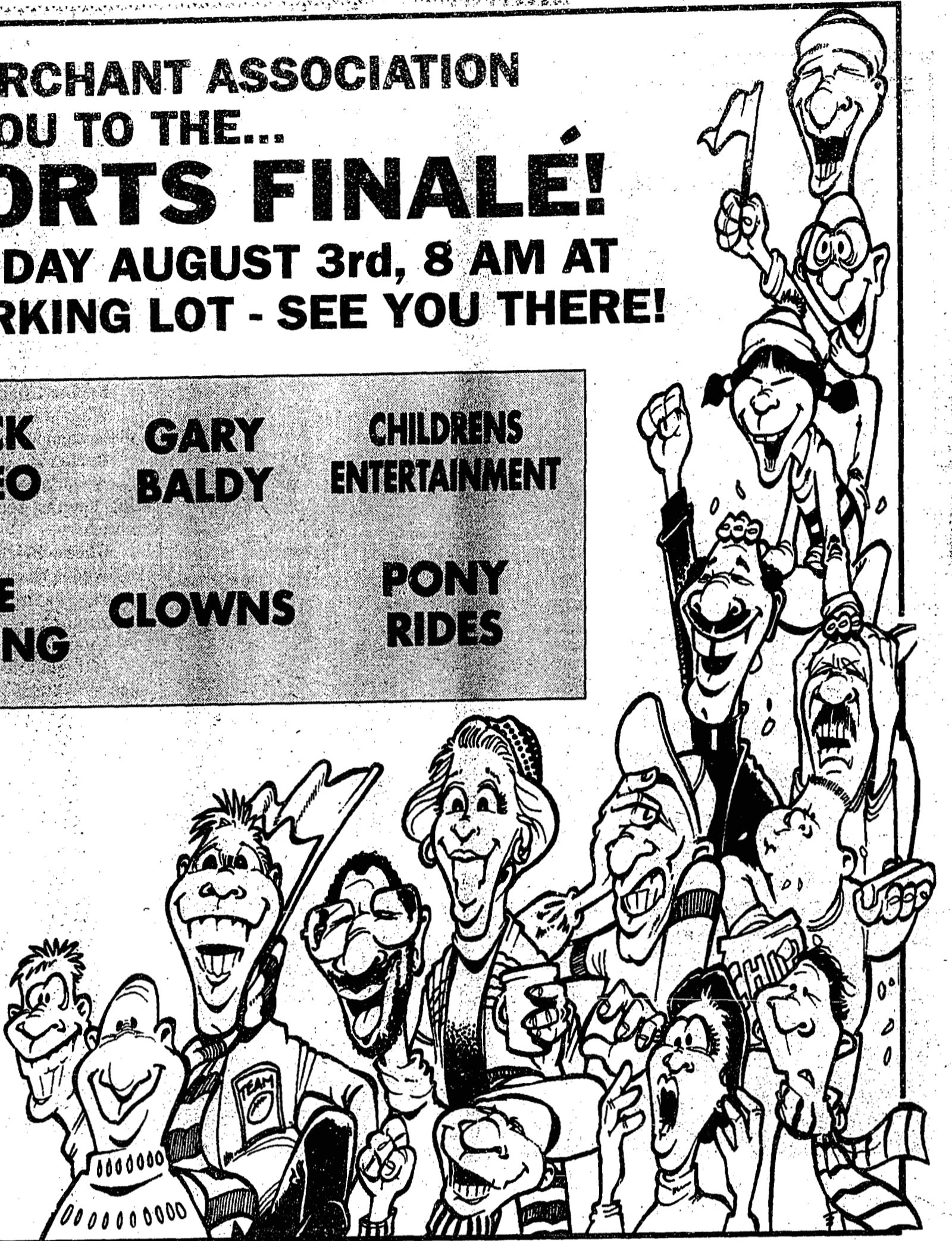
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