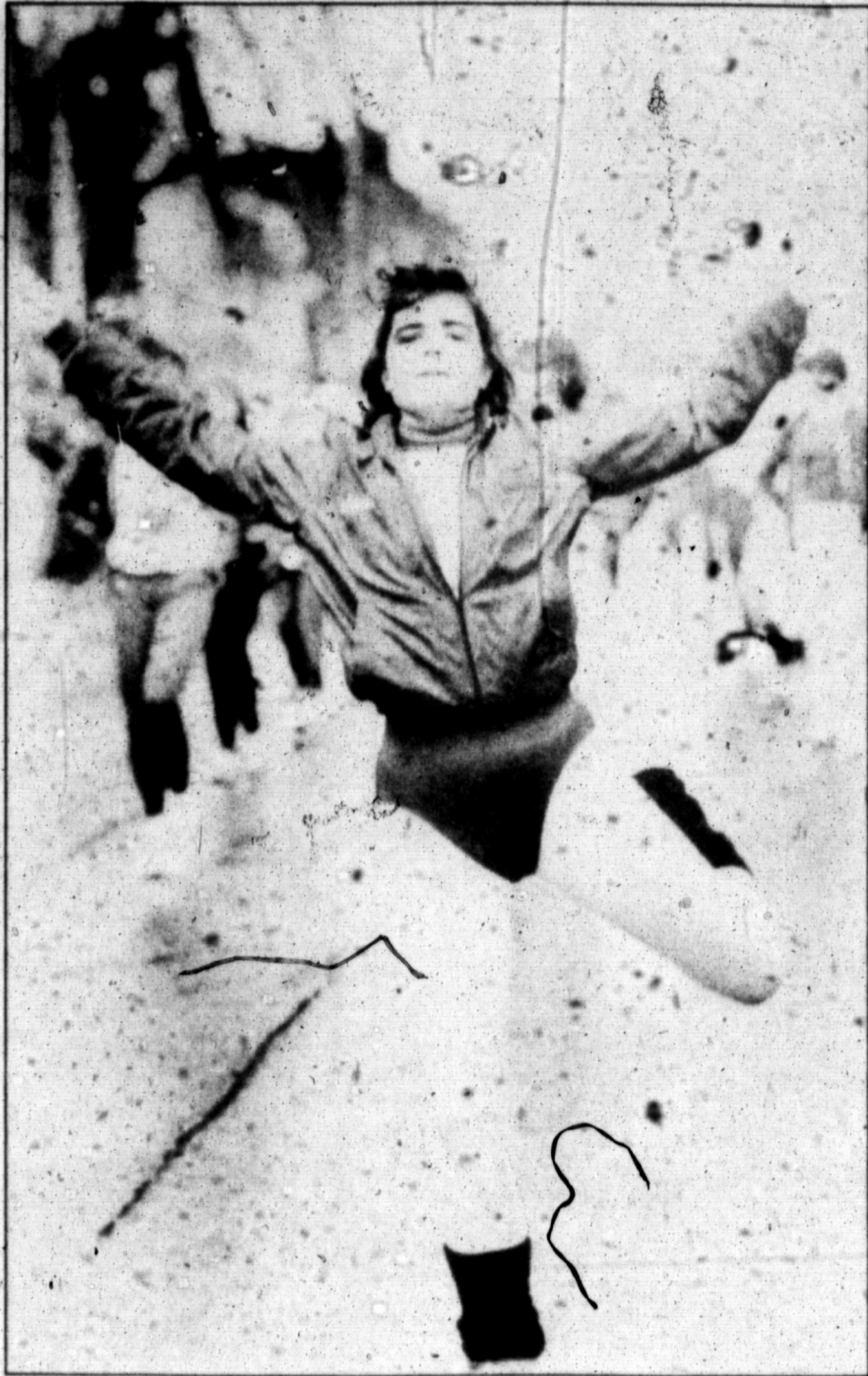




Wayne McDougall is used to riding in a much larger fire truck, but the firefighter used this miniature version in the parade, with his young son as a passenger.



Dancers added to the parade's pageantry. This one kept in step despite the rain which made the route wet.



A crowd pleaser in any parade line-up are the horses. This elegant young rider had her mount well in control.



As if watching one of the area's best parades isn't enough of a treat, children were also treated to hand-outs from participants.

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might be "a group home" but he said he hoped the use would remain that of a church.

He said he was pleased he and realtor Gus Goutouski had worked out a deal to house the children of the school on Mt. Nadalin's land without prior NEC approval because of the length of time it has taken from the start of the school year in September just to get a hearing.

He said he thanked "God we didn't wait for bureaucracy to respond to our crisis."

In the audience to speak against allowing the school and church to locate was veterinarian, Dr. Jo-ann

McKinnon. She said she and a number of neighbours are not opposed to the school or the church but they are opposed "to people not following the rules."

Dr. McKinnon said she had set up her practise after going through the normal NEC channels. She indicated that if one group ignores those rules and gets permission after the fact, that could lead to other violations and the destruction of the escarpment as a place of tranquility and beauty.

Sid Jones, the spokesman for the school, said he could find "nothing to add or comment on" with regard to the information going from the town to tomorrow's NEC hearing.

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