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# The Chief

Volume 9 • Number 52 Tuesday, December 28, 1999 • Squamish, British Columbia 93¢ + GST

## Newsmakers of the Year for 1999

# Tree trouble story of the year

Protest likely to carry into New Year after a hectic 1999

BY TIM SHOULTS  
Editor

The Chief's newsmakers of the year for 1999 didn't do much themselves. They didn't protest, great accomplishments, commit horrible acts or wonderful public acts. They didn't even

the "Elaho giants" — trees of Tree Farm Licence 38 — were still undoubtedly the principal newsmakers of Squamish in the last year of the 1990s.

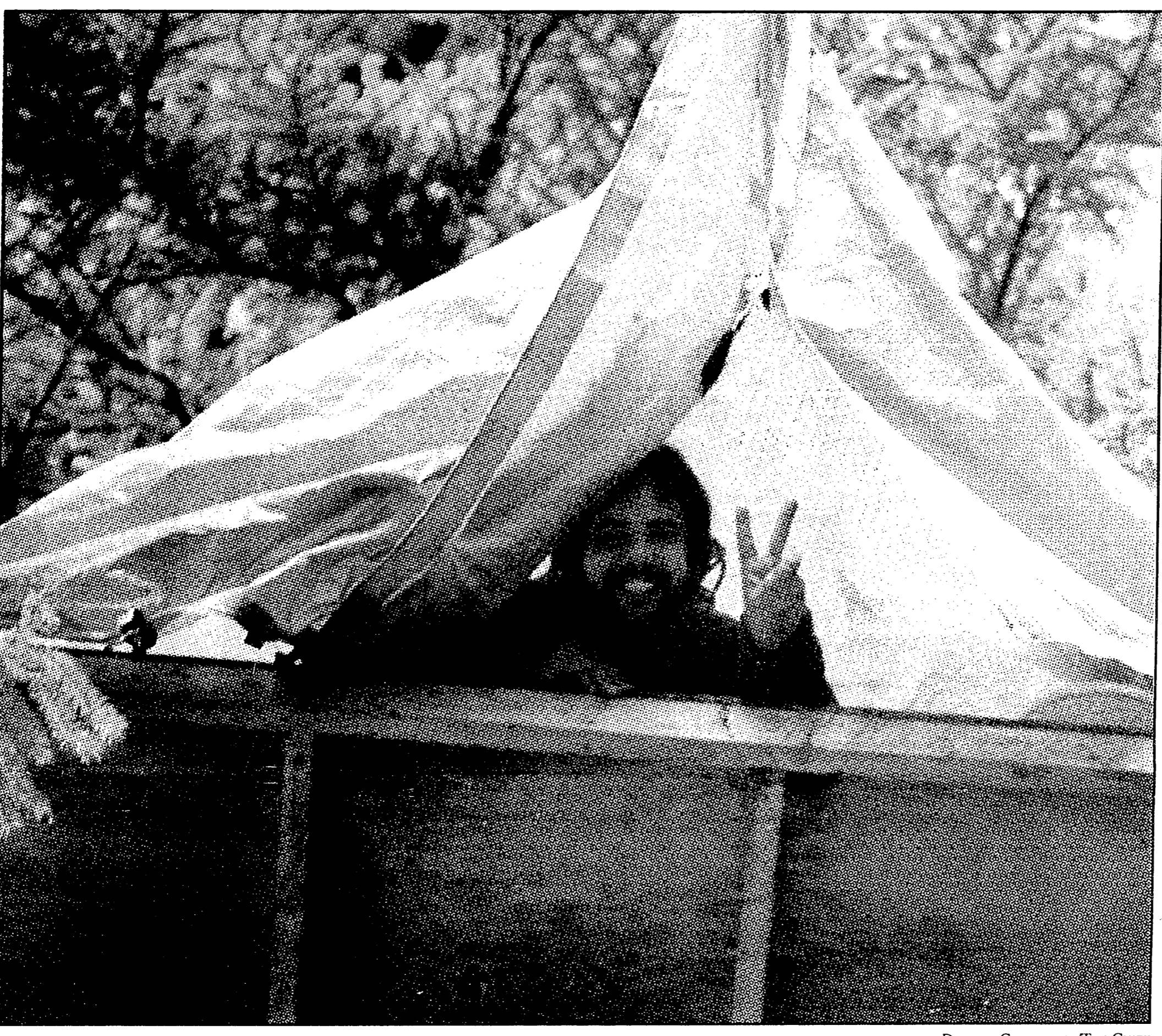
They were the inspiration and the focus of the community for much of the year, reminding more than a few people of the long, hot summer of 1997, with its blockades, counter-blockades, tension and fear.

While the 1999 version of the struggle involved the mass community mobilization of 1997, it turned out to be a longer, more intense battle fought on many fronts — indeed, it was more of a continuation of the struggle of 1997 after a year hiatus than a new

campaign began not in Ontario, when the Davenport Liberal Charles Caccia introduced in June a private member's bill in the House of Commons to create a 100-hectare national park in the so-called Stann Wilderness — an area encompassing the whole of Tree Farm Licence 38, the heart and supplier of the forest industry.

Action began in earnest last August, when the Western Wilderness Committee (WCWC) set up its initial Tree Camp to catch the trees in the area — what it claimed could be the best known living trees in Canada, at 1,000 years old — in the wake of its bid for a park and a halt to logging by International Products (Interfor) in the Upper Elaho Valley.

Over the next six weeks they would return seven times to arrest 10 more people, but the number of protesters only grew — and the protesters grew more bold, taunting frustrated workers who couldn't work and often returning to the scene the day after being arrested and taken to court.



DARREN GALLAGHER/THE CHIEF

Protesters took to the trees in the Upper Elaho Valley this summer in an attempt to stop logging and road-building in the area, which they want to see turned into a national park. This summer's blockades resulted in 13 arrests and two attacks on the protest camp by loggers.

Action Network — were in the area with a similar aim, but a different method. They began blocking logging operations and road-building with tree platforms high above the ground.

That sent Interfor to court to get an injunction barring protesters from its work site — but while the company argued in court, its employees on the front lines took matters into their own hands with an attack on the camp by four employees, who were later suspended by Interfor as punishment.

After Interfor's injunction was granted, a new player entered the field — the police, called upon to enforce the civil order and arrest protesters who defied it. In the early morning hours of Aug. 17, a task force of some 30 officers, including a specialty tree-climbing team, came in a convoy of 12 vehicles and a helicopter to keep the peace.

After a 12-hour day and an estimated cost of \$30,000, the force came back with three protesters under arrest.

*The protesters are gone, as are the logging crews, but the Elaho giants remain — awaiting the next round of the battle...*

Over the next six weeks they would return seven times to arrest 10 more people, but the number of protesters only grew — and the protesters grew more bold, taunting frustrated workers who couldn't work and often returning to the scene the day after being arrested and taken to court.

The frustration of the loggers boiled over on Sept. 15 in a mass attack on the protest camp at Mile 65 by more than 60 Interfor employees, who destroyed the camp, cameras and other equipment and injured protesters, including a WCWC employee who was in the camp at the time.

The lack of evidence of the assault worked both ways; individual loggers could not be charged, but Interfor claimed that protesters greatly exaggerated their injuries and the behavior of loggers at the camp to make a play for international sympathy — including a 15-minute video distributed worldwide by Greenpeace showing the assault from the protesters' side.

Interfor admitted that the actions of its employees were "regrettable" and went on their own publicity campaign, holding anti-violence seminars for their employees, releasing their own video press release and setting up banners "welcoming" the public to TFL 38 — banners that were stolen twice.

The loggers' new resolve survived a challenge by protesters when they moved their blockade from the trees to the main road at Mile 21, shutting down logging in the

whole TFL for two days.

This time, the loggers failed to rise to the bait, and one final protester — 71-year-old Betty Krawczyk — was arrested as the blockade came down.

The focus shifted in the fall from the woods of Squamish to Parliament Hill in Ottawa as Caccia finally introduced his bill into the House of Commons and had it selected by lottery for an hour's debate at the end of November — without a vote. The war also moved back into the courtroom in the fall when two protesters and the WCWC employee filed a civil claim against Interfor and two logging subcontractors and several individuals in the wake of the assault.

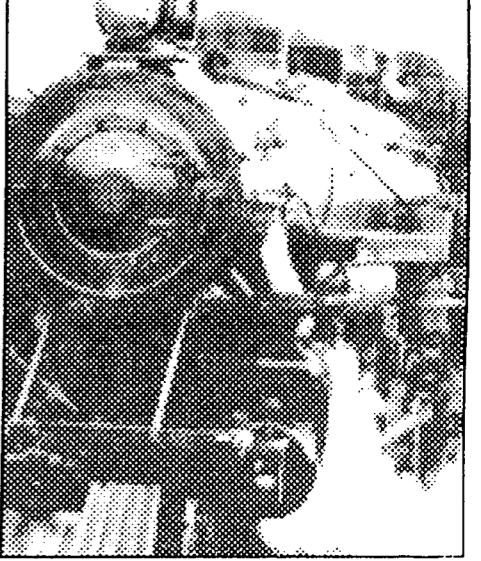
As the calendar changes from 1999 to the year 2000, all is still in the Elaho.

The protesters are gone, as are the logging crews, but the Elaho giants remain — awaiting the next round of the battle that most agree is sure to continue in the year ahead.



### The year in pictures

The Chief presents the photos that made the news in 1999 and the stories behind them **A3**



### Millennium Milestones

Our look back at a century of our history **A5**



### The year in Sports

The pictures and the stories of our sports year **B1**

THANK-YOU TO ALL OF OUR PAST AND PRESENT CLIENTS FOR A GREAT 1999. LOOKING FORWARD TO ENTERING THE NEW MILLENNIUM WITH YOU!

Windermere Sea to Sky Real Estate



olar Bear Swim at 12 p.m. at Porteau Cove Provincial Park — support the Squamish Emergency Program!

# News

## 'What are you doing New Year's Eve?'

BY IAN JACQUES  
Reporter

When the clock strikes 12 on New Year's Eve where will you be?

Well if it's in Squamish you have a wide variety of choices to bring in the biggest party of the year.

Start the century off with partying and dancing to the musical delights of Fear of Drinking accompanied by DJ Lanna at the Brew Pub from 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Enjoy a souvenir glass of champagne, balloons and party favors.

Tickets are \$45 and they are going fast.

If you're in the mood, try the Brew Pub buffet from 7 to 10 p.m. before getting in party mode.

Tickets for the buffet are \$30.

The Red Heather Grill at the Howe Sound Inn will have a more intimate New Year's Eve with two dinner sittings at 5:30 and 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$60 per person. For more information call the Brew Pub at 892-2603.

**THUN-DER** Na-na-na-naaa-na-naaa-na-na!  
**THUN-DER!**

Yes they're Back in Black and ready to rock those Hells Bells. Thuderstruck, the best darn AC/DC tribute band around takes over the Ocean Port Hotel on New Year's Eve.

Besides the band hors d'oeuvres are on tap with the bar open till 3 a.m.

Tickets are \$25 per person and available by calling 892-3422.



TIM SHOULTS/THE CHIEF

People will be raising a glass to celebrate the New Year at several spots including the Royal Canadian Legion.

The Grizzly Bar and Grrill is the place to be to ring in the New Year with Topaz on tap to rock the night away.

Drink specials and appetizers throughout the evening, including party favors.

The bar opens up at 9:30 p.m. and the party goes till well in the morning.

No charge to attend this party, but for more information call 898-1092.

The Shady Tree Neighborhood Pub is doing nothing for New Year's Eve.

Yes, you've got it — zero, nil, zip, nada!

Except of course their usual food and service, relaxed atmosphere and fun times.

It also won't cost you a dime to get in the door. No cover. You don't even have to dress up.

The Cliffside Neighbourhood Pub in Valleycliffe has DJ music to bring in the New Year starting at 9 p.m.

Appetizers on tap all night

including party favors.

No charge to attend, call 892-5955.

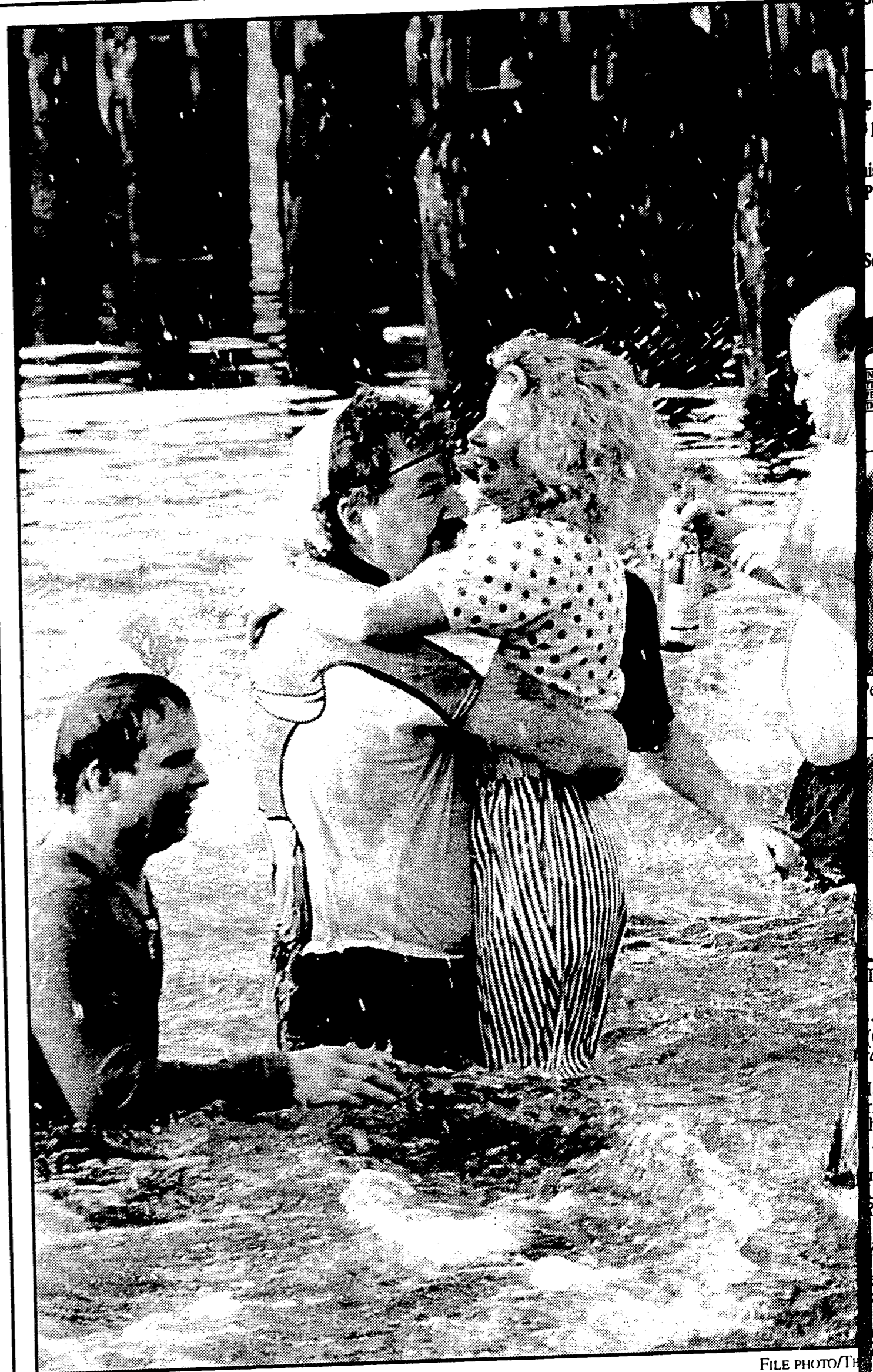
Humpty's Restaurant at the Super 8 Motel has free appetizers until the cows come home in their lounge open at 1 p.m. on New Year's Eve.

Drop by for some great food to get the night going.

Best Western Sea to Sky Hotel and the Midway restaurant is offering up the last supper for 1999.

A family-oriented dinner buffet from 5 to 9 p.m. is on tap with something for everyone on the menu.

After the family has enjoyed their dinner, moms and dads can relax with desert and one of Midway's specialty coffees while the kids are entertained in the games room where they will receive a Pokemon card, play card games, Nintendo, watch movies and other surprises. Reservations are recommended for the dinner buffet, call 898-4874 for information.



FILE PHOTO/TIM SHOULTS

Dozens of brave and foolhardy souls dove into the frigid waters of Howe Sound Jan. 1 of last year for the annual Polar Bear Swims at Porteau Cove and Britannia Beach. The fun starts this year at noon at Porteau Cove Provincial Park (registration starts at 10 a.m.), with admission by donation and proceeds going to the Squamish Emergency Program, followed by another Polar Bear Swim at 1:30 p.m. in Britannia Beach (at the Prince George Parking Lot across from the Ninety-Niner) with proceeds going to Community Christmas Care.

*Happy New Year!*

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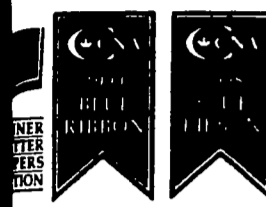
THE CHIEF

# Top Story

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## Police on the CounterAttack

BY IAN JACQUES  
Reporter

They are Santa's little helpers dressed in blue and this holiday season they won't be handing out presents, unless you like a ticket and a night in a jail cell.

Squamish RCMP are out in full force this month to enforce the holiday Drinking Driving CounterAttack program.

CounterAttack started Dec. 8 in the Sea to Sky Corridor and concludes on Jan. 3.

So far drivers have seen stepped-up enforcement along Hwy. 99 and according to Cpl. Joe Schofield of the Highway Patrol, this year's program is going quite well.

"Our partners in this ICBC are very pleased with the information that we have collected to date," Schofield said. "They are pleased with the amount of vehicles that we have checked and how we have raised the visibility levels of this program, the goals of which are to try and prevent people from drinking and driving."

Schofield said the exact numbers of vehicles checked won't be released until after the program concludes in January.

"We're running these checks on the concept that they can happen anytime and anywhere," he said. "Drinking and driving doesn't just happen between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. — drivers are out there all the time and so are we."

Drinking Driving CounterAttack police roadchecks began in B.C. in 1977.

Now in its 22nd year, the CounterAttack program combines highly visible police enforcement with community-based education and public awareness initiatives.

Since the start of this year's CounterAttack campaign in April,



TIM SHOULTZ/THE CHIEF

**RCMP Const. Fran Bethell out on the roads** last New Year's Eve. Squamish RCMP will be out in full force over the holiday season as part of the Drinking Driving CounterAttack program.

impaired driving charges are down 20 per cent compared with 1998 and 24-hour suspensions are also down about four per cent.

In Squamish from April until Nov. 30, there have been a total of 19,568 vehicles that have gone through roadchecks resulting in one impaired driving charge, forty-two 24-hour suspensions, one administrative driving prohibition, seven administrative vehicle impoundments, 109 violation tickets

and five other charges.

"I do believe people are much more aware, but there are others that don't seem to be getting the message," Schofield said. "We're encouraging people to plan ahead before you start drinking and while you still have a clear mind."

There are no quick fixes when you have been drinking and no amount of coffee or walks will lessen the effects of alcohol — time is the only cure.

"The bottom line is if you drink — don't drive."

As for New Year's Eve, Schofield said partyers should be aware that RCMP will be out in force throughout the corridor to enforce their drinking and driving message.

"In Squamish and Whistler we will have even more enforcement on the roads," he said.

"Enjoy the New Year, but plan ahead for a safe ride home."

## EDO predicts a bright future for Squamish

BY KATHLEEN BRENNAN  
Reporter

Squamish must never forget its strengths as it moves into the 21st Century, says its economic development officer.

But what he is referring to might come as a surprise.

Brent Leigh is optimistic and determined about one of his mandates - to prevent people from leaving Squamish because of the shortage of decent jobs in the area.

He says it is crucial to find ways to support traditional industries as well as diversify and attract new companies to stop the flow of quality people out of the area.

"You don't need to do a lot to make this place hum," he says.

Leigh says the community must concentrate on developing what is best for its people, never losing sight of its history and traditions.

"Retain and respect your historic families, your historic point of view, your historic traditions," he says. "It becomes just some other place if you don't hold onto your history."

Mega-projects such as the private university (whose future is unclear with the

*"We've heard about the waterfront since Jesus was a baby."*  
—Brent Leigh

recent decision by Amon Lands to rescind its offer of 1,000 acres for the campus) and the proposed Garibaldi at Squamish ski resort are welcome but Leigh says they should not obliterate or shelve smaller ventures in the process.

Leigh draws an analogy to a recent nature walk he took with his young son. First they looked at the breathtaking Tantalus Range but soon they both were just as mesmerized by the complexity of the moss at their feet.

Likewise Squamish should not lose sight of the richness and complexity lying at its feet.

"This place is like nature's Disneyland without the turnstiles."

One area Leigh is working on is to help improve the infrastructure associated with the high-tech, computer industry and Squamish, being sandwiched between Vancouver and Whistler, is in a good position to upgrade its capacity and speed on the

information highway.

"My whole mantra is 'high speed'."

Leigh says the information highway is similar to the railroad 100 years ago and like the railroad will become a component of the industrial scene in Squamish if all the tracks are laid out.

Companies will come here "on the strength of being able to travel down the fibre line."

And people might be more likely to stay in Squamish if they could work locally and have their commuting time to Vancouver cut to once a week.

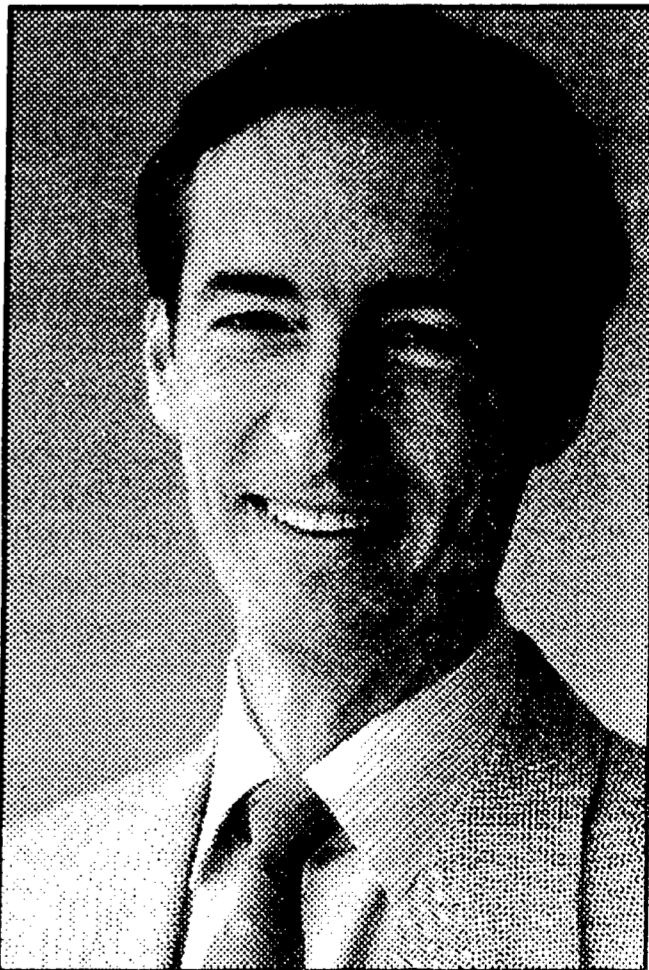
"It's a no-brainer."

Leigh says downtown development is also crucial but the key to success is to always remember to design it for its town's citizens not for the perceived tourist market.

Redeveloping the downtown and doing the job right is not something that will occur immediately as evidenced by the decades of discussion and debate on the topic of downtown revitalization, he says.

"We've heard about the waterfront since Jesus was a baby."

Leigh takes a more philosophical perspective towards the future rather than a pragmatic overlay of industrial ventures. Wherever the future may lead, the



Brent Leigh

town must have a clear idea on peoples' opinions.

Leigh is not daunted or intimidated by change and has actually just written a novel on the very subject.

At its core lies the whole matter of change and the transitory nature of life. No publisher has been lined-up yet.

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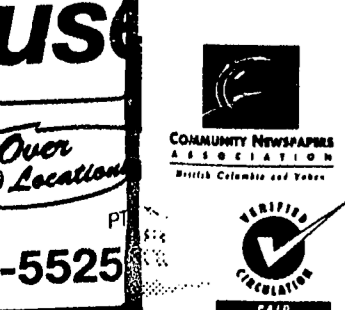
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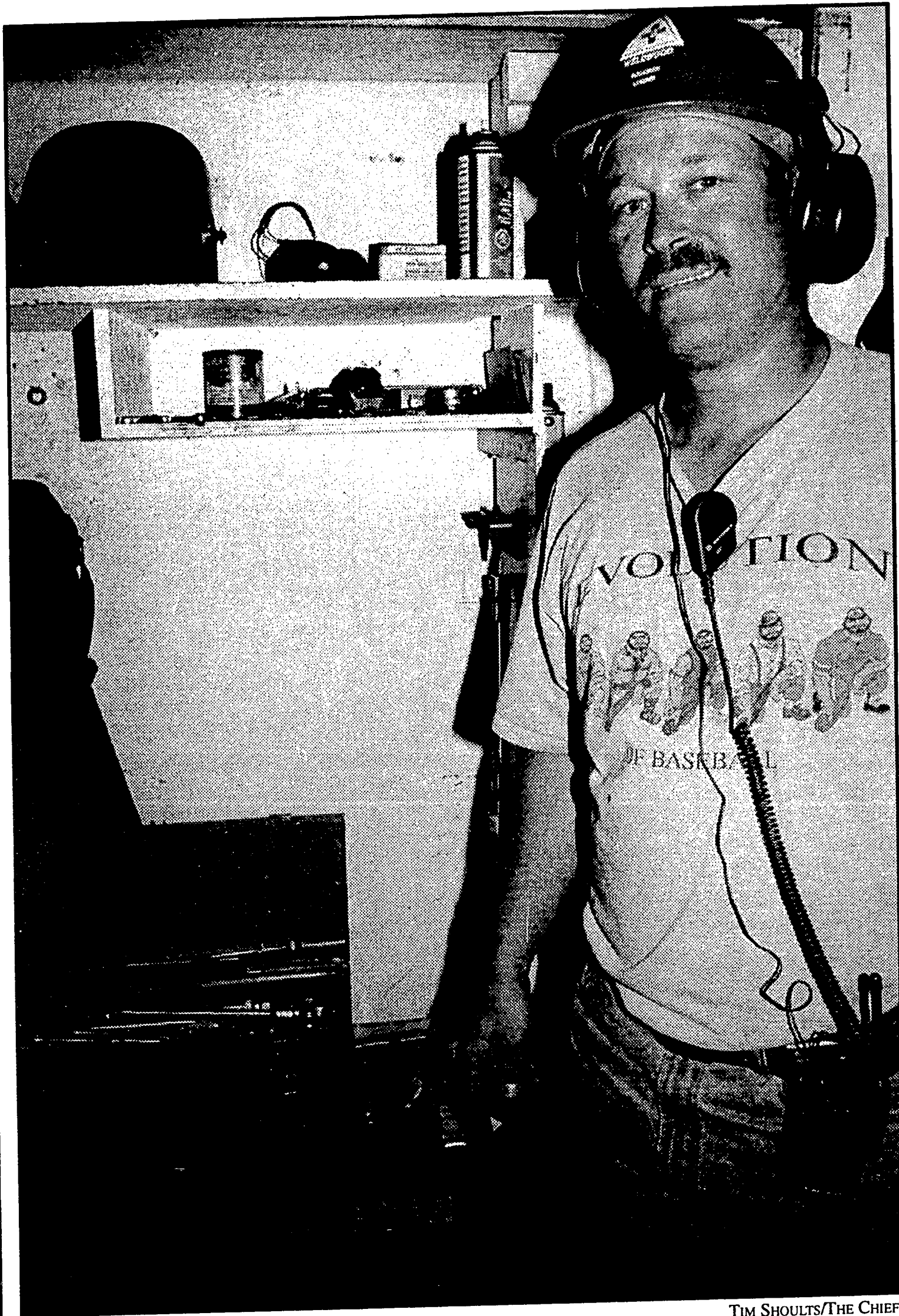
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Over Location

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# Year in Review



TIM SHOULTS/THE CHIEF

**Rick Jones was pictured in last year's Year in Review issue cleaning out his locker at Interfor's Squamish sawmill when it closed in July 1998. The year-long shut-down ended and Jones and 45 other workers returned to work July 19 after a deal was brokered between Interfor, mill workers and the IWA-Canada, Mayor Corinne Lonsdale and provincial Forests Minister David Zirnelt. The reopening followed public pressure, including a forum in April where more than 500 residents came out to urge Zirnelt to get the sawmill reopened or penalize Interfor, which was still logging in Tree Farm Licence 38 and sending raw logs out of the community to be processed elsewhere. The mill added a planer shift later in July and then a second sawmill shift in September, bringing back 130 workers of the 185 who were laid off last July.**

## THE YEAR IN BRIEFS

### January

- Richard Cutbush, of Vancouver is rescued after spending five days stranded in the Upper Ashlu Valley, 50 km north of Squamish without food or water and even a jacket to keep him warm. Cutbush only suffered from mild dehydration and hypothermia. He was reported missing Dec. 28, 1998 and had been last seen Christmas morning when he drove away to witness the sunrise.

- A chunk of rock about the size of a small house breaks off the face of the Chief Jan. 14 and falls 400 vertical metres, crashing into the granite monolith along the way. By the time the rock hits the ground, the largest pieces were about three metres in diameter, enough to destroy one hectare of forest. The rock was most likely loosened by years of freeze-thaw weathering.

- The body of 29-year-old Michael Raymond Bath is

found in Browning Lake Jan. 18 after someone reported seeing the body floating in the lake. An autopsy showed that Bath had been severely beaten the day before and the case is being treated as a homicide.

- The new Totem Hall opens Jan. 23. Chief Gibby Jacob spoke to a full house about the pride the Squamish Nation has for the new facility, which was built by its people at the site of one of the oldest Squamish Nation villages, right before the entrance to town.

### February

- The man accused of murdering Judith Howey on May 29, 1964 is finally named. Byron Blue is to be tried in adult court for first degree murder. Blue could not be named previously because he was 15 years old at the time Howey was murdered.

- L.C. "Minch" Minchin is awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, the highest level of award a Legion member can receive. Minchin was recognized for being a keynote speaker at annual

Remembrance Day services in schools. Applicants must be approved by the Legion and the Pacific Command and Dominion Command levels.


- The Ministry of Education approves spending \$8.5 million to renovate and expand Brackendale Secondary School to include Grade 11 and 12 students. Students should graduate from the school for the first time in 2002.

- Squamish photographer and videographer Brian Goldstone wins the Best Mountain Biking Film award at the second annual International Mountain Film Festival in Vancouver at the end of this month for his four-minute film Squamish Mountain Biking.

### March

- Dan Cassell of Re/Max is named Realtor of the Year for the Sea to Sky corridor. The award, given out for the first time in 1999 recognize real estate agents who make outstanding contributions to their community.

Continued on page A7



# Step One


# SHOES

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# MMM MILLENNIUM MILESTONES

A special supplement to The Chief — December 28, 1999

The change from 1999 to 2000 is being marked — rightly or wrongly — as the end of a century and a millennium. The natural human inclination at such milestones is to look back into our past for tragedies, triumphs and a glimpse of life in a simpler

With that in mind, The Chief offers a look at

Garibaldi appeared about 10,000 years ago in a spectacular eruption. The lava and glacial ice formed a great wall of rock now known as the Barrier, behind which lies Alta Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson were the first European settlers in the Squamish Valley. Their daughter Catherine Rae gave birth to the first European baby, Edgar Rae, in the Squamish Valley in the spring of 1889.

The Squamish Valley Hop Company built the first hop farm in Brackendale before the turn of the century. These hops, used in making beer, were exported around the world. In the 1920s, William Shannon ran the operation near Sunnyside, one of the largest farms in the valley in those days.

Incidentally, the name Shannon appears on another beer-related commercial venture. In the early 1970s, the pristine waters of Shannon Falls, renamed from Fairy Falls after the name of the hop farm fame, was used to brew beer. Carling O'Keefe purchased 72 acres around the falls and promoted its waters as an ingredient in their Heidelberg beer. Drilling at the base of Shannon Falls, the highest waterfall in B.C., to obtain the water in 1983, the land was transferred to the federal government and later made into a park.

The first motor car arrived in the valley in 1908 when Henry Judd imported a passenger car called the Rapid from Seattle. The car was shipped to Vancouver from Seattle by Lance Leyland and then hauled to Squamish by a horse-drawn team. Judd used the car to shuttle passengers back and forth on the only road in the valley — a meandering road up to Sunnyside, roughly following the same route as the present-day Highway 10.

Squamish was temporarily known as New Port, a name chosen by the P.G.E. to attract investors for its new rail line from Squamish to Pemberton. According to McLane, author of Squamish, The Squamish Valley, the name Newport was unapproved and in 1914, a contest was held to

our past with 100 facts about our community and area, complete with a look at the pictures of the past.

We thank those who kindly contributed photographs to this effort, and we hope you enjoy this look at our Millennium Milestones.

Tim Shoultz, Editor

pick a new name, Squamish, the anglicized version of Sko-mish.

**7.** The flood of 1940 was the worst local flood in recorded history — climbing as high as many people's roofs in the downtown and North Yards areas of Squamish. The flood of 1921 was memorable in that the Mamquam River changed its course.

**8.** Residents of Squamish passed a motion to incorporate into a village in 1914 but the provincial government did not officially pass the proclamation until May 18, 1948. In 1964, Brackendale, Mamquam and the downtown amalgamated to form a district municipality after 78 per cent of the valley's residents voted to merge. Prior to that, Brackendale was run by the Farmers' Institute and Mamquam by a Water Board and a Sewer Board. As a community, all residents gained access to water and sewer.

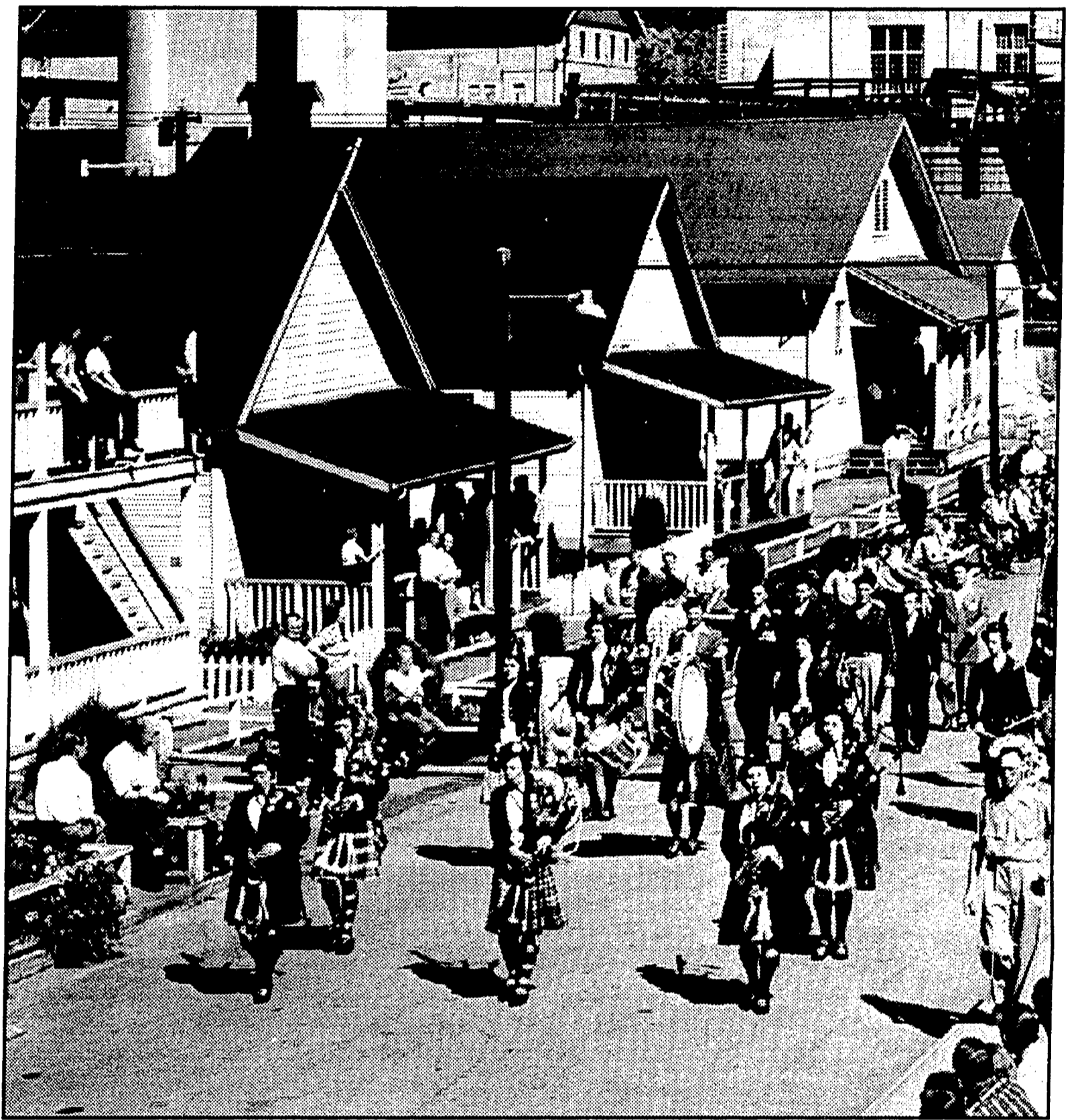
**9.** Squamish's first lawyer was Ian Walker, who first came to town to work part-time in 1958. Walker also served as the local provincial court judge for more than 20 years, being the first and last resident judge.

**10.** Five Brackendale men revived the Brackendale Farmers' Institute in January, 1992. The Farmers' Institute, founded in November 1915, had laid dormant for more than 20 years until Bill Berg, Don Ross, Thor Froslev, Nick Candy and Brian Giles reactivated the organization. It now sponsors the Brackendale Fall Fair.

**11.** The Castle Rock low-cost housing project was opened in early 1992. The 40-unit project began in 1989 when the Women's Centre was approached by a developer to prepare a proposal for B.C. Housing. It cost \$5 million and took two years to construct.

**12.** The CanOxy site (formerly the FMC plant) was closed in 1992.

The 25-year-old chlor-alkali plant was located at the head of Howe Sound and to this day, officials are grappling with ways to clean up the site because of mercury contamination in the area.



CONTRIBUTED BY ALAN SINCLAIR

An all-woman's band from Vancouver leads the annual Labor Day parade through Woodfibre. Picture taken sometime in the mid-50's.

**13.** The Cheekye Fan was identified as an area extending from Brackendale to Whistler where debris flow is predicted to occur once every 10,000 years from possibly Mt. Garibaldi or Dalton Dome. The findings of the \$274,000-Cheekye Fan Terrain Hazard study commissioned by the Ministry of Environment and the District of Squamish has led to the severe curtailment of development in the Brackendale area.

**14.** An emergency shelter for women was opened in the spring of 1992 by the Howe Sound Women's Centre. It has been named Pearl's Place in honor of Pearl Souster. Until then, women needing to seek refuge from a violent partner had to flee to North Vancouver's Emily Murphy House.

Souster was an active member of the Howe Sound Women's Centre and promoted women's rights until her death in 1992 at the age of 82. She was also known for opening her home to women in need of a safe place to stay.

**15.** The Squamish Chief first published May 7, 1991. It follows the Squamish Advance which ran in the 1940s and 1950s, the Squamish Times which first appeared May 7, 1957 under the leadership of Publisher Claude Hoodspeth and the Squamish Citizen which went head-to-head against the Times from November 1967 to December 1973. The Citizen was owned by Hal Straight, publisher of the North Shore Citizen.

**16.** Nancy Greene-Raine was one of the judges of the Timber Queen contest the year that Donna Billy was crowned queen.

**17.** Norm, Thor and Harold Halvorson devised the obstacle pole bucking event

for the Loggers Sports Day.

**18.** The Loggers' Sports Day has been filmed by Thrill of a Lifetime, the sports channel TSN and ex-Monty Python member Michael Palin for part of his Pacific Rim series televised on PBS.

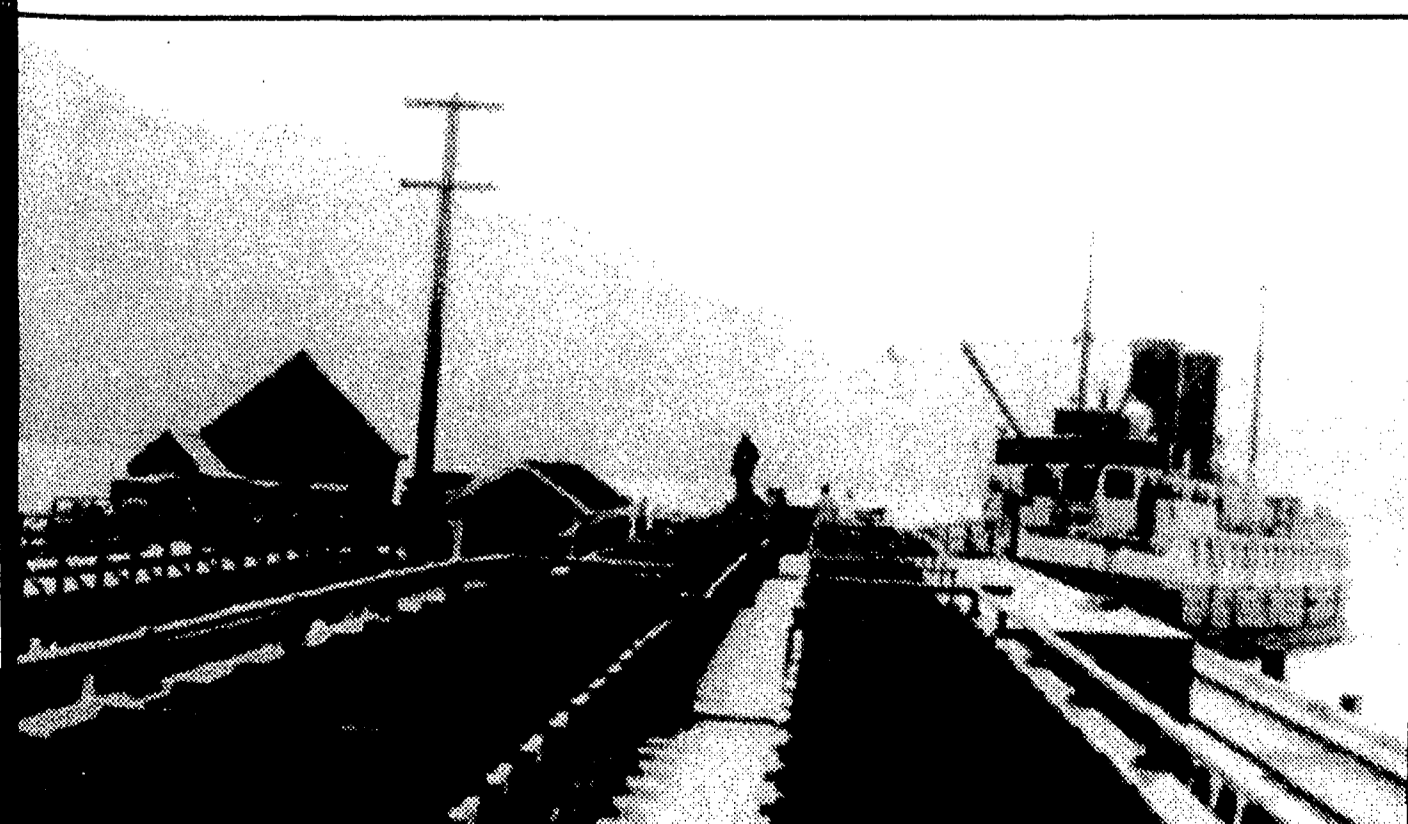
**19.** Local logger Chris Arnet put on a heart-stopping performance on the spar tree climbing event at the 1960 Loggers' Sports Day by falling more than 65 feet while racing down a 90-foot pole and then walking away.

**20.** The Royal Hudson No. 2860 first chugged down the tracks on June 20, 1974. The steam engine hauled tourists from the BCR station in North Vancouver to downtown Squamish daily during the summer months. Engine 2860 was saved and restored by the provincial government to promote tourism. It had originally run from Vancouver to Revelstoke in the 1940s and 1950s.

**21.** A new link was opened to the Cariboo in the summer of 1972. The Duffy Lake Road was a gravel road over the Duffy Pass and was first accessible March 1, 1972. The modern-day road is paved and heavily used.

**22.** Young computer whiz David Slik is recognized for his genius even at the age of 15 when he was awarded the gold medal at the Canadian National Science Fair in 1993 after winning both the IBM medal and the gold medal in the computer science category at the 1993 Greater Vancouver Regional Science Fair.

His project, dubbed Address-Based Interfacing, is a method computers use to control devices. Slik went on to win first place in the computer science category for his project 3-D scanning at the International Science and



One of the Union Steamships which docked in Squamish in the 1920s, observation car of the P.G.E. Sunday excursion train to Alta Lake.

# MM MILLENNIUM MILESTONES

Engineering Fair in Hamilton, May, 1995. More than 1,100 students representing 36 countries competed at the Fair. Today Slik works for Squamish Media Group.

**23.** The very first school in Squamish was built in 1895 on Government Road just above the old Mamquam Bridge. The next school, called the New School, was a one-room schoolhouse built in 1904 for \$1,000 and was located just north of Leski's Crossing. The Mashiter School, named after a pioneer store owner, was then built in 1915 at the present site of Howe Sound Secondary. Eventually the New School became the Brackendale School.

In the early days, students had to move out of the Squamish Valley if they wanted to complete high school. Furthermore, the family had to own property and pay taxes in the city to make their children eligible to enroll in the Vancouver school district.

**24.** In 1849, for a short time, Squamish had a taste of gold rush fever as miners claimed to have discovered gold on the Squamish River. After the short-lived gold rush, a cattle trail was built from Lillooet to the coast. Alex and Myrtle Philip, who later built Rainbow Lodge, first visited Alta Lake by walking the trail from Brackendale in 1911.

**25.** The Stawamus Chief is one of the largest pieces of granite in the world and was created about 10,000 years ago when the Juan de Fuca plate collided with the Pacific Plate under the Earth's crust. It originally formed about 10 km below the surface of the Earth and was not exposed until the end of the last Ice Age when glaciers dug out the Squamish Valley and created Howe Sound.

**26.** In recognition of its uniqueness, the Chief and 700 hectares surrounding it were given provincial park status in 1996. The area is renowned for its free-standing granite monoliths, some as high as 600 metres above the valley floor, which provide some of the best rock climbing in the world.

**27.** A world record was set January 11, 1994 when 3,701 bald eagles were counted in the Squamish Valley, surpassing the previous world record of 3,495 bald eagles set in Haines, Alaska in the mid-1980s. The eagle festival, hosted by the Brackendale Art Gallery, has been held every January since 1986 and in October, 1996 the Nature Conservancy purchased land as the Brackendale Eagle Reserve. In 1999, it was made a Class A park.

**28.** Lefty Hendrickson, son of Squamish logger Al Hendrickson, played for the B.C. Lions as tight end for seven years, from 1968 to 1975.

He was named Western All-Star in 1972 and his illustrious career included playing for the North Shore Cougars and the University of Oregon Ducks. Football has become a family tradition and Lefty's son Scott plays for the B.C. Lions and Craig for the Toronto Argonauts.

**29.** Jim and John Hurren were the first twins born in Squamish — Feb. 21, 1921. At the time, there was only one doctor and one midwife for all 900 residents of

Squamish and Brackendale. The boys were born at home and delivered by Dr. Paul and their Aunt Flossy.

**30.** The Stawamus Chief was first scaled by Jim Baldwin in 1961. Baldwin, of Prince Rupert, and Ed Cooper, of Seattle, took six weeks to climb the Chief's Grand Wall, starting in May, 1961. Supplies and assistance poured in from the town. People like jack-of-all-trades Ross Barr hammered out pitons and Mackenzie's store keep the young men supplied with groceries. Today, the same climb is done in a day.

**31.** The Squamish Highway was officially opened Aug. 7, 1958 and originally named Seaview Highway. Prior to that, transportation to Vancouver and the rest of the world was via Union Steamships, starting with the Saturna for 60 years until the P.G.E. line was built in 1956.

The \$11.5-million highway was opened by Highways Minister Phil Gagliardi, who led a 1,000-car cavalcade (now repeated every weekend) up the road from Horseshoe Bay to Squamish. In the first four days, 7,018 cars motored up the road. Colin and Leslie Chapman, of Squamish, won \$50 for their closest guess of 7,033. Charlotte Innes, in her late 60s, and her son Charles were the first people to walk the highway, completing it in 10 hours and one minute that weekend.

**32.** In May 1972 Amon Lands purchased 1,850 acres of land between Valleycliffe and Garibaldi Highlands from Rayonier for \$2 million. The Tiampo family, owners of Amon Lands, had promised to donate 1,000 of those acres to a private university but rescinded the offer in December 1999.

**33.** Capilano College officially opened its new doors in April 1995 with its new \$1.48-million campus located behind Howe Sound Secondary.

The college, located at the old Loggers Sports grounds, is 760 square metres and can support 40 full-time equivalent students.

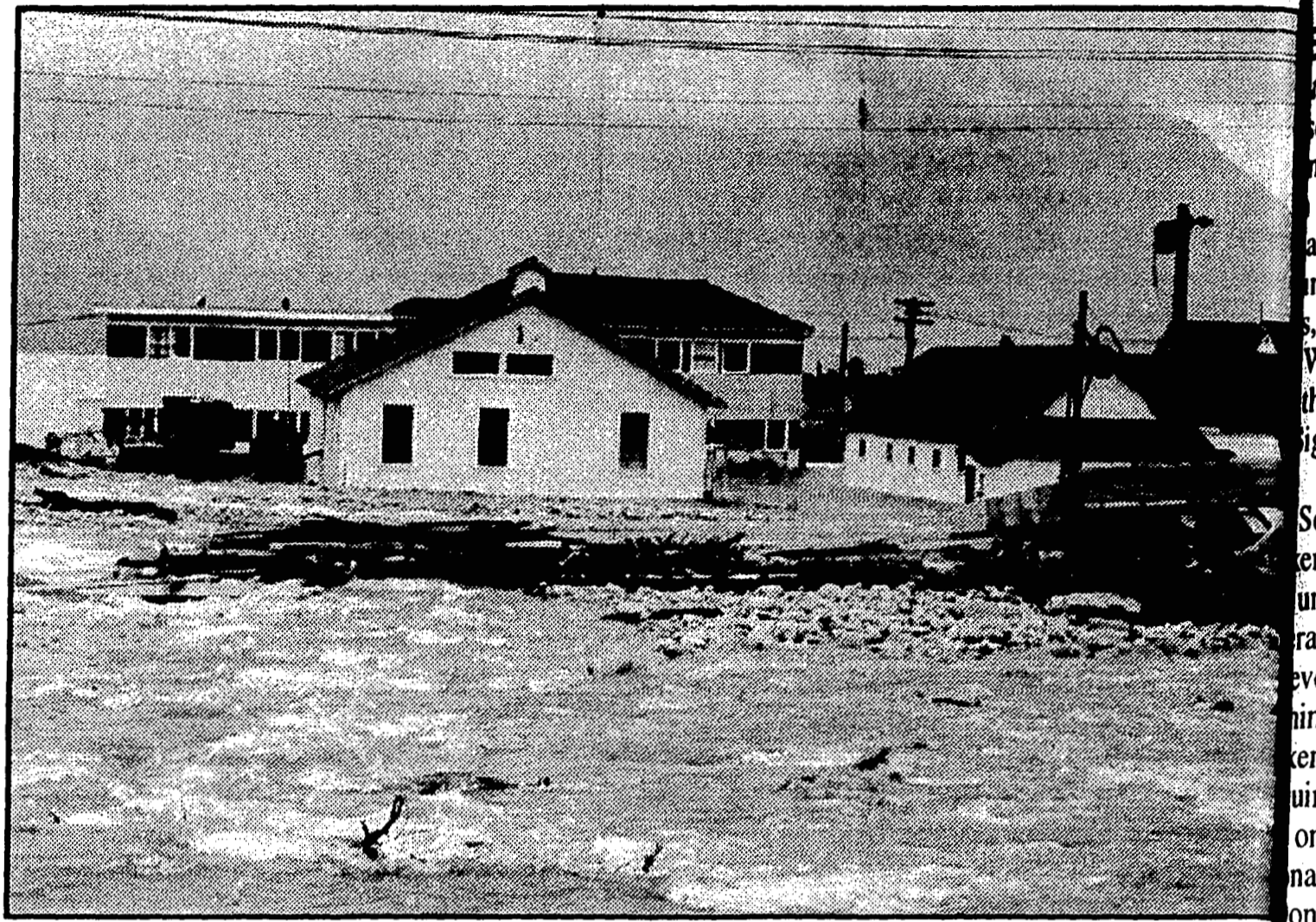
The permanent campus replaced a satellite campus which has operated in Squamish at various locations since 1973.

**34.** The road from Squamish to Britannia was built in the 1930s by men living at a relief camp who were given a dollar a day and a shovel to break through the rock.

**35.** Squamish fighter pilot John Ashby Quick was killed in his Spitfire in England during World War II and a memorial forest was planted by school children in Brackendale.

**36.** The first few miles (as far as the Mamquam River) of the P.G.E. track was actually laid by the Howe Sound and Pemberton Valley Northern Railway which was incorporated as a private company in 1907.

**37.** The P.G.E. became the first crown corporation as the province of British Columbia in 1918 had to bail out the company as it was teetering on the edge of bankruptcy after building the rail line from Squamish to Pemberton.



**A slide in 1963** caused a creek to overflow and flood the community of Woodfibre. Despite the raging waters, flood damage to the area was minimal.

**38.** Tragedy struck Jan. 3, 1950 when PGE engineer Alex Munro, the same man to start the fire brigade, and fireman Harry Seymour, both of Squamish, hit a slide at Seton Lake. The train, No. 53, derailed and plunged 90 feet down on a shelf 150 feet from shore. Seymour's body was recovered but no trace was found of Munro or No. 53. Another train met a similar fate nearly 10 years earlier when Engine No. 56 hit a slide Aug. 8, 1944 after an unexpected summer squall loosened rock above the line at Anderson Lake. Engineer Mike Powell and fireman P. Mulhern still lie at the bottom of Anderson Lake after their train plunged into it. None of the 35 passengers aboard were injured in the crash.

**39.** The first steam engine donkey came to the Squamish Valley just after the turn of the century. It was brought in by the Barbour brothers, who later lost it in a poker game.

**40.** Some of Squamish's more interesting street names and place names are:

- Cleveland Avenue was named after E. A. Cleveland, the surveyor who mapped the downtown streets in 1912;

- Bughouse Heights — now known as Hospital Hill or the Smoke Bluffs.

- Skunk Hollow — would you prefer to live there or in Valleycliffe?

- Dentville — named after the Dent family who moved into this downtown area in the 1930s. — Buckley's Crossing and Buckley Avenue were named after Frank Buckley, who came to Squamish in 1903. During his lifetime, Buckley worked for 35 years with the railway and served as village commissioner in 1954.

- The Stawamus Chief was once known as Goose Rock.

- Mamquam — believed to be Indian word for smelly water.

- Whistler — originally known as London Mountain. Renamed for the hairy marmots which live on the scree slopes above the timber line.

- Mt. Garibaldi — name chosen by an Italian who was serving as a sailor on a survey ship in

Howe Sound who first saw the mountain 4, the birthday of the great Italian Garibaldi. The name Browning Lake — Charleton Perkins Browning, general manager of Britannia Mines from 1922 to 1948. Browning was renamed Murrin Park in early 1960s. Electric donated the 40 acres surrounding lake and named the park after W. G. M. president of B.C. Electric.

- Woodfibre — the name was changed from Mill Creek in 1921 after the community contest to rename the place. Another creek was already in existence.

**41.** The first leaders of Squamish appointed after incorporation in 1948, were Johnny Morrison, Stan Clarke, Ed Carson. The first civic election was on Jan. 27, 1949 and Jean McRae defeated Ed Carson, with Stan Clarke being the first mayor.

**42.** The first hospital was built in 1912. It contained 24 beds and was built six months before a major polio outbreak struck the Squamish Valley and the rest of Canada.

**43.** Tree Farm Licence 38 was created in 1958 by the W.A.C. Bennett Credit government. It granted exclusive vesting of timber in the Ashlu, Elaho and Squamish forests to Empire Logging, eventually became Weldwood and was owned by Interfor. Granting of the Tree Farm Licence was done only after 12 local residents filed an objection with the government. They were shut out of the timber supply.

**44.** The Eagle Eye Theatre opened at Howe Sound Secondary on March 7, 1996. The theatre holds 180 seats and features the latest in sound and lighting technology.

**45.** The Eco-Challenge, a rugged 100-kilometre event, was held in 1996. More than 70 teams, comprised of 1,000 members each, competed in the race.

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# Year in Review

## YEAR IN BRIEFS

*Continued from A4*  
 Sell was chosen for his extensive volunteer activities at the Squamish Fire Department, the Squamish Volunteer Ambulance Service, the Muscular Dystrophy Walk and Daffodil Drive for the CNIB's annual Walk for Sight.

Squamish McDonald's workers vote to accept their union contract March 5. Several dissident workers, however, boycott the vote. The Canadian Auto Workers union is using them as "guinea pigs" in its quest to win the fast food giant nationally. On March 19 McDonald's owner Paul George rejects the mediator's recommended settlement.

Two women, one from Squamish, are convicted on March 19 in connection with the robbery and death of a 48-year-old George man in Squamish in 1993. Marina Grey, 39, of Bright's Bay, Ont. was found guilty. The B.C. Supreme Court of Justice, administering a fine for possession of a controlled substance and theft in connection with the death of a 48-year-old man, and a 10-month jail term for the death of a 48-year-old man, and a 10-month jail term for the death of a 48-year-old man.

A Ryan, a pioneer in the field of community development, passed away on March 18 at the age of 70 after a brief illness. Ryan was well-known as a person who provided a safe haven for people.

More than 400 Squamish workers, including laid-off workers, give Forests Minister David Zirnelt a message April 1 — they want to save the local forest and they want it now. It met with the public in Squamish in the wake of the closure of the Interfor mill last summer. The minister promised to keep working for a solution.

District of Squamish surplus of \$798,256 carried over from the 1998 operations budget. Mayor Kim Anema said the district has already allocated \$350,000 of last year's surplus to the 1999 budget. The surplus is a result of extra revenue generated last year of \$158,000 from BCR, \$104,000 from investment and a government grant of \$100,000 for the ongoing Mosaic Project at Clarke Park.

David Strangway signs a memorandum of understanding with the District of Squamish April 29 as part of ongoing plans to build a university in town. The Mosaic family announced it had donated 1,000 acres of land to the new campus. This offer has been rescinded.

- A former clerk at the Squamish RCMP detachment sues seven officers, including the former detachment commander, for sexual harassment she alleges took place between 1990 and 1992. Danielle Sousae filed the claim in Supreme Court.

- The grounds of the B.C. Mining Museum are being transformed into a busy film set for the production of a new television series called Hope Island. The one-hour comedy/drama series will be a family-oriented show with a "Northern Exposure" style. The main character is a young Congregational minister who moves to a West Coast fishing village.

### May

- Applause fills Squamish's council chambers as councillors unanimously pass the 1999 Squamish Estuary Management Plan draft May 18. Opposition by Mayor Corinne Lonsdale and councillors Ted Craddock and Paul Lalli dissipated after meetings held between BC Rail, the logging group and the district removed the obstacles.

- Squamish youth take over part of downtown May 8 for the second annual Pride in Youth March and Rally. Cheering, waving signs and honking horns, about 100 youths plus a few adults walked from Howe Sound Secondary to the Squamish Pavilion. The rally was a culmination of a week's worth of activities celebrating Youth Week.

- MLA Ted Nebbeling says he is opposed to using a landfill to finance the Britannia Beach Mine cleanup. Copper Beach Estates Ltd. wants to treat polluted water draining out of the mine into Howe Sound by building a treatment plant to be funded by an industrial landfill in the Jane Basin mine openings.

- Crown Counsel decide not to proceed with another trial against Henry Gerard Cuerrier, formerly of Squamish, who was charged with assault for having unprotected sex without disclosing his HIV-positive status to his partners. After several acquittals at lower levels, the Supreme Court of Canada overturned his acquittal and ordered a new trial last year.

### June

- Local band Mayhem Aquarium is gearing up for the launch this month of its first full-length CD, which has been dubbed Built Up Issues. The band was formed in 1993 and by September 1997 had produced a demo CD out of a North Vancouver studio.

- Composer Michael Plowman of Squamish is awarded the Leo by the British Columbia Film and Television Award committee for his original TV score music for the show Storm Warning.

*Continued on page A9*



**A Cessna 172 plane made a crash landing** on Government Road near the airport Sept. 7 after experiencing engine troubles on takeoff. The two men in the plane escaped with only minor injuries, but were arrested when police found a large quantity of marijuana and a firearm inside the plane during their investigation.

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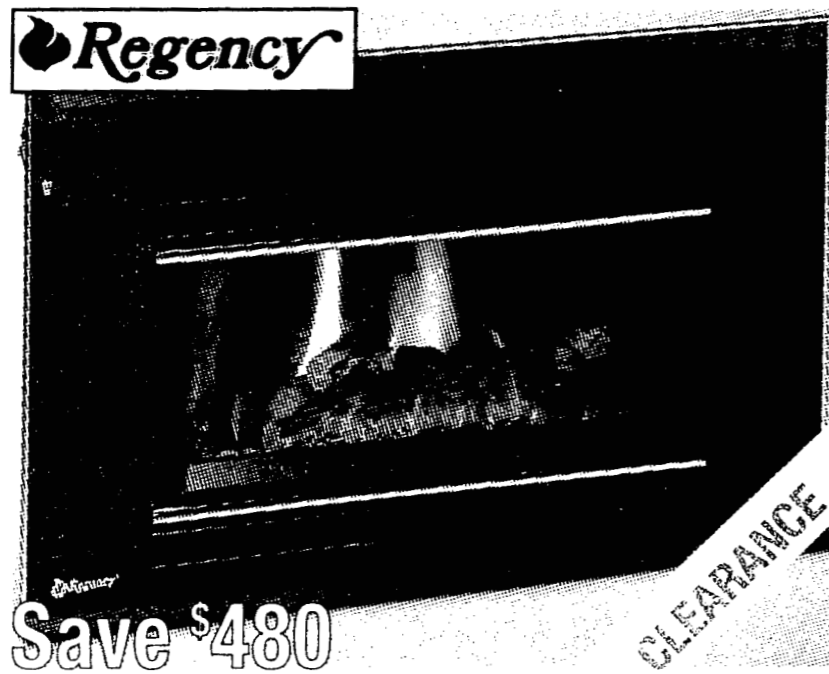
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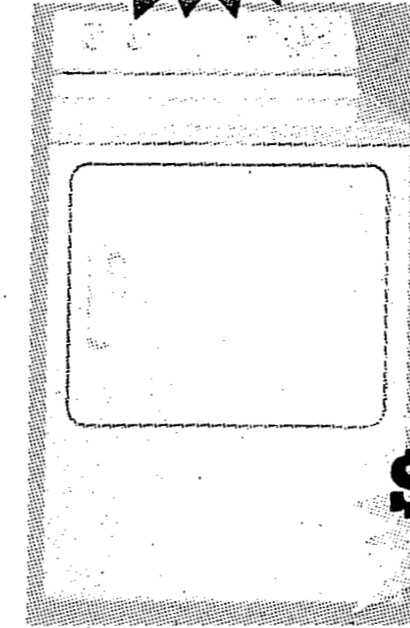
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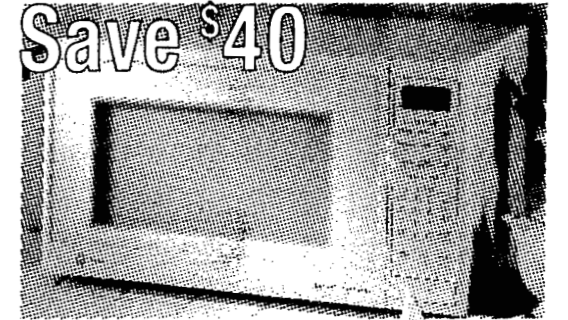


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Description	Now	Reg. Price	Save	Quantity
GE Profile™ Self Clean Gas Range	\$ 959	\$1089	\$130	5 per store
GE Self Clean Gas Range	\$1159	\$1339	\$180	3 per store
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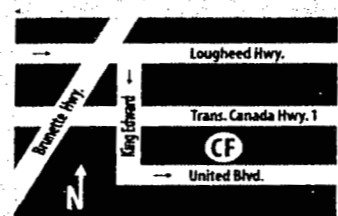
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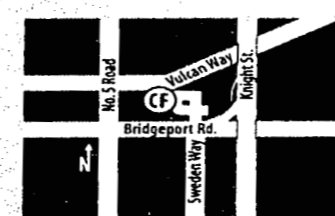
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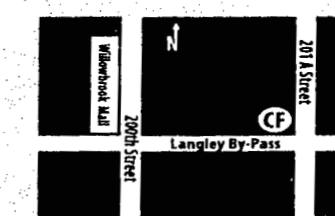
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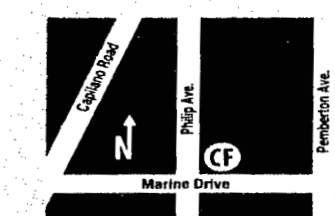
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# Year in Review



**Squamish Days Loggers Sports was capped off** with an emotional farewell Aug. 1 as Paula the Clown, a.k.a. Paul McKenzie (right) was honored on his retirement after years of clowning at the event. McKenzie's entire family, including his son (left) dressed up in Paula's traditional clown costume for the ceremony, which included the presentation of a four-foot-high wood sculpture of Paula by artist Glen Greensides.

IAN JACQUES/THE CHIEF

## THE YEAR IN BRIEFS

*Continued from page A7*

Plowman has also been the recipient of a Cleo (World Advertising Award) for his musical work on a series of Road Sense commercials in Manitoba and a silver medal in the Houston International Film Festival for the same project.

- Coun. Ted Craddock announces he will leave Squamish for Fort Nelson, but remained on council until resigning at the end of August. The seat will stay empty until the municipal election occurs in November.

- Liberal MP Charles Caccia announces he intends to introduce a private member's bill in the House of Commons to create a 500,000-hectare national park near Squamish. The proposed park, sometimes referred to as the Stoltmann Wilderness, would include part of Tree Farm Licence 38, now being actively logged by International Forest Products.

- The Howe Sound School District board of trustees votes unanimously to name the new library at the Brackendale Secondary School the Margaret Marchant Memorial Library. Marchant served as a school trustee from 1965 to 1984.

### July

- Squamish McDonald's makes history again July 2 as its employees vote to decertify their union 10 months after becoming the first McDonald's in North America to successfully unionize. Denise Kellehan, president of the Canadian Auto Workers Local 3000, said 45 workers voted in favor of decertification compared to 26 workers opposed.

- After 382 days and thousands of hours of work by concerned workers and citizens, Interfor's Squamish Lumber Division sawmill is back in business. The sawmill officially reopens July 19 with 45 workers back on the job.

- Salmon habitat in the Sea

to Sky corridor gets a \$200,000 boost from Fisheries Renewal B.C. The money will be used by the Squamish/Lillooet Rivers Watershed Partnership Group, a coalition of First Nations, government and commercial and recreational fisheries interests stretching from Howe Sound to Harrison Lake.

- The flags at the Royal Canadian Legion flew at half-mast as stalwart member and war veteran L.C. (Minch) Minchin dies July 30. Minchin was a veteran of the Battle of Britain and the D-Day invasion at Normandy and earned several medals for service. He and his family came to Canada in 1956 where Minchin was worked for BC Rail and was active in federal, provincial and local politics.

### August

With tears in his eyes Paula the Clown takes one final bow at the Loggers Sports show, Aug. 1.

*Continued on page A10*

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# Year in Review

## THE YEAR IN BRIEFS

Continued from page A9

Paula (a.k.a Paul McKenzie) performed at logging shows all over North America for more than 40 years after getting his start in Squamish.

- The Western Canada Wilderness Committee sets up camp near Lava Creek in the Upper Elaho Valley in Tree Farm Licence 38 during the August long weekend. The Millennial Tree Camp, named for the reputed age of the fir trees in the area, is there to do research, to catalogue and measure trees. They hope to find enough evidence to support giving the area protection from logging activity.

- The Brightbill House, long a fixture at Stan Clarke Park, is to be moved to the West Coast Railway Museum. Municipal council approved spending \$17,500 to move building, which at one time housed the museum. The Brightbill House was originally located on Second Avenue.

- Squamish helicopter pilot Colin Banner and four Vancouver residents die after Banner's helicopter crashes in the Tantalus Mountains range Aug. 15. The Glacier Air A Star helicopter disappeared after Banner flew his four passengers for a tour of Lake Lovely Water.

## September

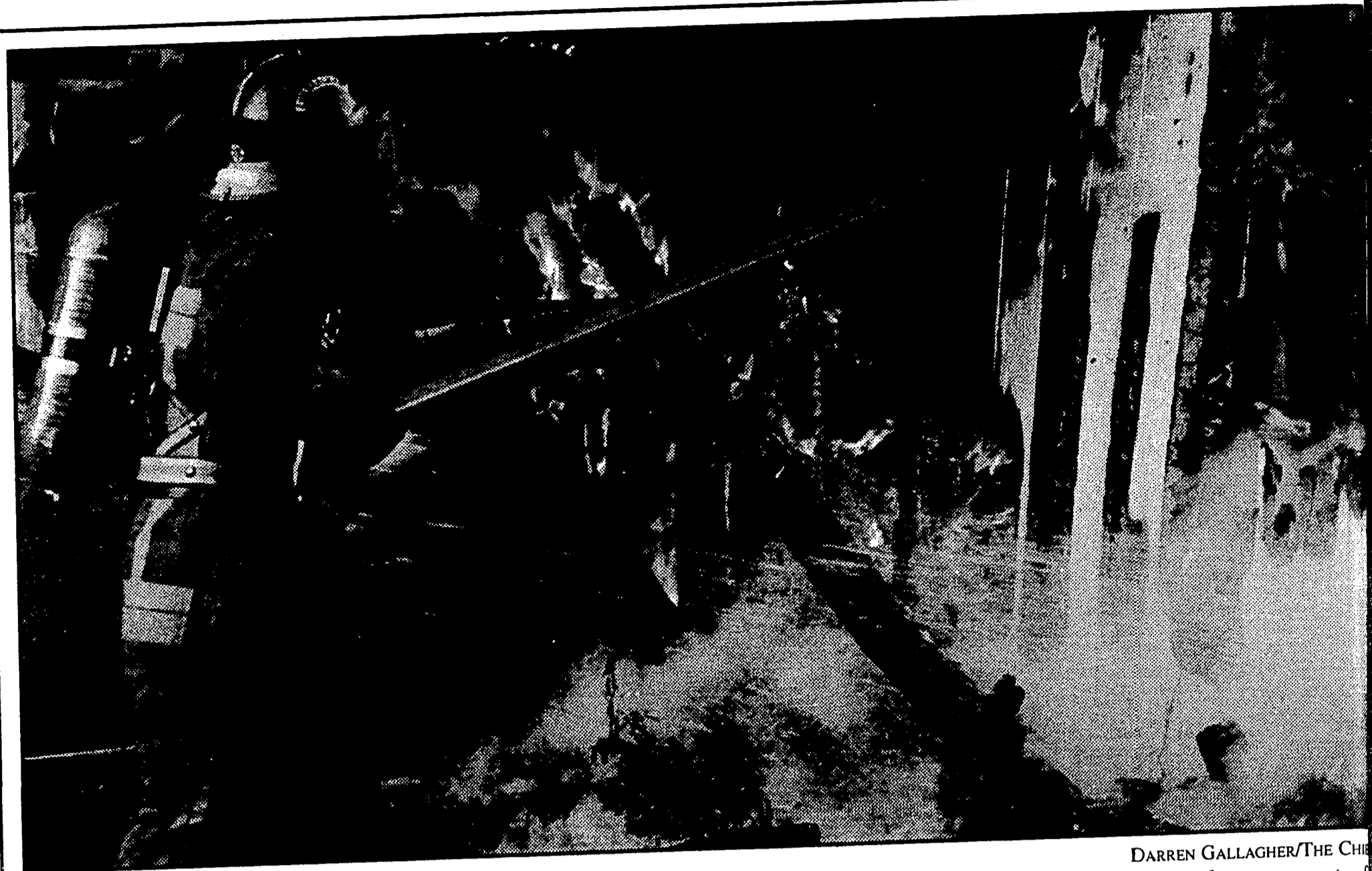
- The Alex Munro Firehall is unveiled Sept. 4 in Valleycliffe. The hall was named in memory of pioneer Henry Alexander Munro, who formed the first fire brigade in Squamish and was the fire chief from 1912 until 1950. The new hall replaces the downtown hall, which was located behind the library on Third Avenue.

- John Ryan is greeted by thousands of supporters in Squamish Sept. 7 after hand-cycling across Canada for four months to raise awareness and funds for spinal cord research. Ryan's Regeneration Tour raised more than \$1 million in cash and in-kind donations.

- A suspicious plane crash on Government Road just past Brackendale Secondary School on the first day of school Sept. 7 leads to the arrest of two men. They were later charged with possession with intent to traffic after a large amount of marijuana was found in the cockpit of the Cessna 172.

- The West Coast Railway Heritage Park names its new mini-rail line crossing Rhodes Junction in honor of Dusty Rhodes, who died Sept. 5. Rhodes, an employee with BC Rail for 27 years, was the park's mini-rail co-ordinator

Continued on page A13



DARREN GALLAGHER/THE CHIEF

Squamish Fire Rescue battled a few blazes in 1999, but the biggest one was one they set themselves — part of their annual practice structural fire on a Squamish Nation house in Brackendale July 5. Squamish Fire Rescue's other highlight of the year was the opening of a new firehall, the Alex Munro Firehall in Valleycliffe, which opened its doors in September.

TIM SHOULTS/THE CHIEF

Roger Crowther of the Canadian Auto Workers with Jennifer Wiebe and Tessa Lowinger at a press conference in March. Squamish McDonald's workers, unionized last August, but a decertification vote passed July 24 to 26.



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# MM MILLENNIUM MILESTONES

required numerous outdoor skills to complete the course running in the back woods of Sea to Sky country. Competitors had to run, cycle and ride horses.

**46.** The Test of Metal, a grueling 65-km extreme mountain bike race around Squamish, has its inaugural run June 25, 1995. It attracted 380 competitors and in 1999 more than 800 cyclists competed.

**47.** Dr. Laverne Kindree is one of the world's leading experts on Lyme's disease. Dr. Kindree has compiled a large volume of information. His daughter Diane was diagnosed in 1988 with Lyme's Disease, which was caused by bacteria carried by ticks. Dr. Kindree retired in September 1996 at the age of 55.

**48.** Brackendale got a new elementary school in 1996, replacing the 40-year-old structure with a 17-classroom school. From the air, the new school resembles an eagle.

**49.** The Brackendale Fall Fair is revived in 1995 after a 30-year hiatus and a name change. The fair used to be called the Squamish Fall Fair and was held in the high school every year.

**50.** The first annual Sea to Sky Film Festival was launched Sept. 30, 1996. The festival is open to all independent filmmakers in Canada, and is now starting to attract international artists who want to do Canadian and/or world premieres of their films here in Squamish.

**51.** An eagle reserve in Brackendale became a reality in October 1996. The 55-hectare reserve, on public land running along the west side of the Squamish River from Mamquam north to the Cheakamus River, was set aside to protect eagle habitat. The drive to set-up a reserve was spearheaded by Len "Duffy" Goldsmith and Thor Froslev.

**52.** The town of Squamish got an outdoor pool in June 1963 at the site of the tables now located at the back of Howe and Secondary. The heated pool included lounge rooms and was built for \$60,000. In the 1950s, Squamish school children were bused to Britannia for weekly swimming lessons. Woodfibre, on the other hand, has its own pool and running in 1949.

**53.** FMC of Canada Ltd.'s Squamish chlor-alkali plant was sold to Canadian Occidental Petroleum for \$34.7 million in December 1986. The Squamish plant closed in 1991 after a chequered past which included a number of mercury spills into Howe Sound. The chemical plant was opened in 1965 at the site of the old Government Wharf.

**54.** Concern over dangerous driving on the Sea to Sky Highway led people in Lions Bay Mayor Brenda Broughton to start a Watch in 1995.

**55.** Hilltop House's psycho-geriatric 10-bed wing opened the summer of 1995 at a cost of \$1.5 million. The wing was com-



**Jim Tinney leads the first Squamish choir** rehearsing at Squamish Elementary School for a Christmas concert around 1959.

CONTRIBUTED BY ALIDA HOOGENBOOM

pleted four months earlier but remained vacant until the province provided operational funding.

**56.** The Brackendale Art Gallery officially opened Aug. 15, 1973. Owner Thor Froslev said he bought the land Feb. 17, 1970 from Harry Simms. Over the years, the Art Gallery has featured a diversity of musical performers such as the Purcell String Quartet, Pied Pumpkin, Norm Foote, Anne and Jane Mortifee and Bill Henderson.

**57.** The Weldwood sawmill downtown opened in 1964. The mill, now owned by International Forest Products, received word of a \$1-million upgrade in November 1999. The projects include a new twin-band resaw to improve lumber recovery, an upgrade of the computer controls of the mill's edger system and improvements in planer-sorter controls.

**58.** Centennial Field was Squamish's project for provincial centennial. A \$5,000 grant was secured but to the town's credit, it was built mostly by donation and hard work. Even school children spent their P.E. time picking rocks off the fields.

**59.** The golf course is also a tribute to community spirit. Businesses and individuals donated many supplies and time to make the nine-hole golf course a reality in 1967. The course, snaking alongside the Mamquam River, was later expanded into an 18-hole course.

**60.** Squamish has had its fair share of characters but one man brought new meaning to April Fools in 1969 and 1970.

Helmut Scherer buffaloed the entire town on April 1, 1969 when he and cohort Dennis Grefford, armed with a transit, traffic cone and paint pots rerouted traffic along Cleveland, finally advising Mayor Pat Brennan that BCR was building a spur line right through the centre of town to the port. Brennan lost his temper and word has it that he even called Premier Bennett, who needless to say, did not know what the mayor was talking about.

The following year Scherer again hoodwinked the entire town about erecting a very professionally-designed sign at the spot where McDonald's restaurant now sits, saying it was to be the future home of the Army and Navy Department Store.

**61.** Developer Pat Goode, the man who built the Garibaldi Highlands, came to Squamish in 1959. Roadways such as Ayr Drive and Perth Drive were built on old logging railway beds, on land purchased from Merrill and Ring.

**62.** The ferry to Woodfibre commenced in 1958 from Darrell Bay where Capt. George Vancouver first landed in June 1792 to seek refuge from a storm and to replenish his ship's supplies.

**63.** Railwest, a subsidiary of BC Rail, was opened in 1974 at the site of the present railyards to design and build railcars. The plant only lasted four years because it was unable to compete internationally.

**64.** Cattermole Timber, in partnership with Star Shipping, built a deep sea port on P.G.E. land at the estuary in 1971 to ship pulp brought by train from the Interior.

The first vessels arrived in 1972.

**65.** Bill Manson and Pat Brennan spearheaded a group to build an entire diking system in the 1970s to run from Brackendale right down to the Estuary. The project was done locally and received high commendations by the province after it was completed at 30 per cent below budget.

**66.** Mayor Pat Brennan and the town of Squamish drove Gordon Shrum, then head of B.C. Hydro, into a rage in the summer of 1971 causing him to drink a beaker of herbicide as a publicity stunt to show people that the chemical was harmless. Squamish residents were in an uproar because Tordon 10K, used in the Vietnam War to defoliate the jungle, was being used to kill underbrush on Hydro right-of-way. Brennan was able to use the Municipal Act to serve a temporary restraining order placed directly on Shrum.

**67.** The first Squamish volunteer fire department was started by Alex Munro. The new firehall located in Valleycliffe, opened in August 1999, was named in his honor. Munro was the fire chief from 1912 until 1950.

**68.** The old Galbraith hotel, built by Dave Galbraith, was situated on what is now the Interfor log sorting grounds. The hotel, the first built in Squamish, was the site for the film McCabe and Mrs. Miller. It was torn down in 1973.

**69.** The new Squamish Public Library opened its doors Oct. 1, 1997. The 12,000-square-foot structure replaces the cramped quarters at the municipal office. The original library was a centennial project and officially opened its doors February 1959, another example of how the people in Squamish worked together for the betterment of the town. Rolf Fougberg excavated the foundation for free and Johnny Hunter offered to donate the hauling of cement gravel.

**70.** Right across from the Brackendale Store sits an old fireplace, all that remains of the Bracken Arms, an elegant hotel that has long since burned down. The hotel was built just after the turn of the century by John Bracken, Brackendale's first postmaster.

**71.** The first non-aboriginal to make the overland trek into the Squamish Valley was John McKay, who led a survey party from Anderson Lake south to Squamish in 1858.

**72.** Local artisan Marty Thorne's woodwork was chosen to be given as gifts to President Bill Clinton and delegates at the 1997 APEC conference in Vancouver. Thorne creates wooden bowls, some as thin as 1/8th of an inch thick.

**73.** The airport's history goes back to the late 1950s when B.C. Aviation first met with village council to discuss options for a site for the airport. In 1963, B.C. Aviation favored a spot along the 7th Avenue dyke, which at that point lay just outside village boundaries. In 1963, Baron Von Puttkammer

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headed the first aero club in town and Chris Arnet with the first graduate of the flying program. By the summer of 1971, the Flying Club had opened its airstrip located at the site of the present airport

**74.** The first piano to be hauled along the overland route through the Rockies is sitting in a Brackendale home. Grandson Jon Davis and his wife Sandra are heirs of the original owners Gilbert and Mary Elizabeth who brought the piano-organ to Revelstoke in 1898 from Toronto. The piano is an Otto Hebron'Leipzig instrument.

**75.** The Chieftain Hotel opened its doors Jan. 15, 1958. The one-storey building holds 27 rooms with 21 having baths. It cost about \$300,000 to build.

**76.** The Lions was the first service club to come to Squamish. It was initially led by Pat Flack.

**77.** The Easter Seal camp has undergone many transformations in its short history. It was originally the site of the Squamish Valley Hop Company and then in the 1960s was purchased by Baron Jesco Von Puttkamer from Eric Axem and Manual Seymour and used as a riding stable. In the 1970s the grounds were then converted into St. David's, a private boys school. The buildings were designed by Erickson-Massey Architects and Planners.

**78.** Von Puttkammer also purchased 430 acres at \$100 an acre in Paradise Valley in 1961. The following year the convention and banquet hall he built was opened. The Paradise Valley Horse Ranch is now known as the North Vancouver Outdoor School.

**79.** Squamish resident Hank Love lived to the ripe old age of 102. He passed away Oct. 21, 1963. On his 100th birthday on May 24, 1961, he received telegrams from the Queen and Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. Love was born at Boblo Island in the Detroit River in 1861.

**80.** Notorious child murderer Clifford Olson actually appeared in Squamish court in January, 1981 before Judge Ian Walker before he went on to kill at least 10 young people. Olson was charged in Squamish on two counts of assault on two young women who had been hitchhiking with him. Olson was brought before the judge but Walker had to release him when the witnesses failed to appear at court. It was later revealed that Olson had killed one teenager and went on to kill at least 10 more. In Feb. 14, 1982, he pleaded guilty to 11 counts of first degree murder and given a life sentence of minimum 25 years without parole.

**81.** Television arrived precisely at 9 p.m. June 11, 1957 at Mount Sheer. Squamish got its first broadcast signals that fall. Televisions first went on sale in December,

1957 at Howe Sound Electric, Mackenzie's Department Store, Johnny's TV and through George Turnquist. Howe Sound Electric also placed 10 television sets at the Elks Hall for public viewing.

**82.** Officials predicted Squamish would get dial telephones by the end of 1960. In fact, direct distance dialing arrived in September 1962 to replace the municipality's 670 magnetotype telephones. At that time, all telephone numbers had to be changed to seven digits, all starting with 892.

**83.** Larry Laramée, originally from Ladner, purchased the old Rae Dairy in Brackendale and started his own dairy, renamed the Squamish Dairy. By 1963, Laramée had formed a subdivision on the 30 acres at the end of Judd Road.

**84.** The 2010 Olympic bid is not the first time Whistler has offered to host the Winter Olympics. In 1968, it received official endorsement from the Canadian Olympic Committee in 1968 but lost out ultimately to Grenoble, France where Nancy Greene-Raine dominated the ski hill for Canada.

**85.** Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his bride Margaret were married March, 1971 in a secret ceremony in West Vancouver and had their honeymoon in Whistler. Squamish also has its part to play in the Prime Minister's wedding. Sgt. Ted Mason, from the Squamish detachment, issued the marriage licence and was sworn to secrecy by high officials in Ottawa. Sinclair's father, former Liberal cabinet minister Jimmy Sinclair, came to Squamish to pick-up the licence.

**86.** Squamish athlete Roger Mercier set a new Canadian broadjump record of 20' 2" in the Midget division at Brockton Oval on March 30, 1959. Mercier was named All-Around Athlete for 1961 and 1963 for B.C. by the Vancouver Olympic Club. He later placed second in the high jump at the Canadian championships, jumping 6' 3". In June, 1963 he set a new B.C. record of 6' 5 1/2" at the age of 19.

**87.** Premier W.A.C. Bennett came to Squamish in September, 1961 to witness the demonstration of a "unique" electronic level crossing signal, the first one of its kind on the continent. The new system is tamper-proof and is more efficient in warning traffic about oncoming trains.

**88.** Premier Bennett came again to Squamish when Engine No. 2 was donated to the town and set up at Stan Clarke Park right downtown. The train, built in Philadelphia in 1910, was the first to be used in Squamish from 1911 to 1913 and Fred Downer, the first engineer to operate the train, was the guest of honor at the unveiling.

The train was later taken to North Vancouver where it was used in the construction of a rail



The look of downtown and Cleveland Avenue in 1929.

line between Horseshoe Bay and North Vancouver. It was sold in 1920 to the Comox Logging and Railway Company and its last owner was Crown Zellerbach. The train is now back in Squamish at the West Coast Railway Heritage Park.

**89.** Squamish also gained notoriety when a terrorist gang was dubbed the Squamish Five in the early 1980s after bombing a B.C. Hydro substation and three Red Hot Video stores. Police arrested the five at a lookout point just north of Brohm Lake. They also seized rifles, shotguns and handguns in the raid. Arrested were Brent Taylor, Gerald Richard Hanna, Ann Brit Hansen, Caroline Belmas and Douglas David Stewart. They were charged, tried and convicted in Vancouver.

**90.** The Village Square, on the corner of Second and Winnipeg, opened its doors March 4, 1967. It housed the Royal Bank, still located there, Town and Country Shoes, Alta Lake Electric Ltd., R.S. Bishop Realty Ltd., Fenton Jewelers, Andy's Barber Shop and Olga's Style Shop.

Prior to the move, the Royal Bank was located in the Chieftain Hotel for the first 10 years of its existence in Squamish.

**91.** If you look past the magazine rack at the Squamish Public Library, you will see an unusual clock on the wall. It has two faces — one that tells regular time and one that is a calendar clock. This clock was donated to the library in 1967 by H.H. Bailey, who had rescued the clock from destruction when the PGE was going to demolish an old fish hatchery at Seton Creek near Lillooet. The clock face was made by the Waterbury Clock Co. from Pennsylvania. Its patent reads 1898 and instructions that came with the clock are dated 1907. L.C. Minchin was head of the library board when the clock was gifted to the library.

**92.** Rayonier, formerly known as Alaska Pine and Cellulose, spent \$15 million in the late 1950s to convert Woodfibre to a kraft pulp and paper mill. The mill was shut for three years during the conversion and reopened June 22, 1961.

**93.** Woodfibre was the theme for a song by Charlie "Whitewater" Conroy and produced in 1971 by Terry Jacks of the Poppy Family fame. The song was dubbed "The Ballad of Woodfibre" and written by Terry Jacks and Wylie Costain. Conroy had previously owned Brandywine Falls and later died while holidaying in Hawaii with Terry and Susan Jacks. All monies raised from song royalties were donated to the environmental group SPEC.

**94.** Brenda Hinds, Miss Timber Queen 1974, was chosen Miss PNE later that summer. A special homecoming parade was held Aug. 29, 1974 in her honor put on by the town. Hinds was met by an honor guard of the RCMP led by piper Judge Ian Walker. Hinds was given a lifetime pass to the Loggers Sports

and a key to the District. She was the Lions Club candidate at the Timber Queen contest.

**95.** There was Woodstock. But before that there was Squamish. In the summer of 1969, an outdoor rock concert was held at Paradise Valley, now the home of the North Vancouver Outdoor School. Little Richard, The Mahal, the Byrds, the Burrito Bros., Cannon Heat and the Chambers Brothers all performed at a rock concert at the Paradise Valley grounds. One local man says he sneaked into the concert and can remember seeing Alice Cooper throw live chickens off the stage.

**96.** Rose Tatlow joined the staff of the Squamish Times as editor July 1963, replacing Jack Wuttnee. Tatlow already had an extensive history as a reporter, having covered the district for Canadian Press for years and was press representative for Vancouver Province for 11 years. In addition she was the former editor of the Squamish Advance. Tatlow ran the newspaper with publisher Claude Hoodspith until its demise and wrote a history column for the Squamish Chief until she died in July 1998.

**97.** Norm Foote, son of local men's club member Merv Foote, is now well-known as an international children's entertainer under recording label with Sony. He also has a children's show, Scoop and Doobie, Friday mornings on CBC. Past CDs include Footprints in the Shoe Fits, and Pictures on the Fridge. In the past, he recorded under the Disney label.

**98.** At one time, a restaurant stood at the entrance to Alice Lake Park just off Highway 99. The Alice Lake Drive-In was built by Frank Rustad in the early 1970s. It was later renamed the Black Bear restaurant and named after Henry V before being destroyed by fire in the 1980s.

**99.** Mike Sweeney, played for the Vancouver Whitecaps in its heyday in the 1980s, now lives in Cleveland. Brother Sean, a Squamish firefighter, said Mike is likely the most capped of any Canadian soccer player. His illustrious career began with a soccer scholarship to Simon Fraser University from there he was picked-up by the Canadian National Junior team. In 1978, Sweeney began his professional career when he was drafted by the Edmonton Drillers of the NASL. He traded to the Vancouver Whitecaps the year after their memorable victory over New York. After playing with Vancouver for four years he went down to San Jose. After the NASL dissolved, Sweeney played pro indoor and outdoor soccer in Cleveland. In 1986, he was part of the Canadian team in the World Cup and went to the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

**100.** Castle Rock, often seen on a mountain peak on the west side of town, is said to have a 50-foot piece spiked into its rocky peak which is alleged to have been put there by a whimsical climber.



The first Legion at Woodfibre holding a retirement party for Roy McNanee in 1955.

CONTRIBUTED BY ALAN SINCLAIR

# Year in Review

## THE YEAR IN BRIEFS

Continued from page A10

Rhodes played a large role in planning and building the Cheakamus Sub expansion to the park's mini-rail line.

### October

Local singer Laura Dorosh performs in the Vancouver production of Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet Street at the Stanley Theatre this month. Dorosh had her debut solo on a Squamish stage at the Eagle Eye Community Theatre in May and won the local Star Search in 1997.

Despite strenuous objections from Mayor Corinne Ponsdale and Tantalus Road business owners, council approves a development permit for an expansion of the Highlands Mall. Renovations will mean the Tantalus Road entrance will close and a false front created along that side of the building.

Irene Hurford is presented with the Royal Canadian Legion's Meritorious Service Award Oct. 9 at a special ceremony. This award is the highest award to be bestowed on a Legion member. Hurford has been with the Legion for more than 35 years and a member of the Squamish branch for 12 years.

Over 700 signatures on a petition to restore the Brennan

Park Leisure Centre bus stop persuades council to do an eight-week trial of on-demand service. It was presented to council Oct. 19 by Mina Dickinson.

Council signs a memorandum of understanding with the Howe Sound Educational Foundation for the private university. The memorandum lays out the relationship between the Howe Sound Educational Foundation and the District of Squamish over the development of the non-profit university planned for the area west of the Garibaldi Highlands.

Interfor, two local logging companies and seven Squamish residents are named in a civil suit filed by protesters in B.C. Supreme Court Oct. 26. The suit stems from an incident Sept. 15 when an anti-logging protest camp in the Elaho Valley was destroyed by between 60 to 100 loggers. The incident occurred after six weeks of protests that stopped work and forced Interfor to apply for a court injunction.

The Aplin and Martin team are awarded the \$65,000 downtown development strategy contract. The strategy, expected to be completed by mid-January of 2000, lists six distinct areas in the downtown to be targeted for different types of development.

Continued on page A14



IAN JACQUES/THE CHIEF

**John Ryan's Regeneration Tour** came home to Sea to Sky Country to a hero's welcome. The Whistler paraplegic finished his cross-Canada hand-cycling tour Sept. 11 in Whistler — but came through Squamish the day before to find a crowd of over 1,000 people waiting to cheer him on, including five-year-old Brandon Raw, who emptied his piggybank into Ryan's hands. "It was by far the highlight of this province for me," said Ryan.

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# Year in Review

## THE YEAR IN BRIEFS

Continued from page A13

### November

• The Bunker, Squamish's new youth resource centre, opens Nov. 5. Squamish Partnership of Youth (SPY) will operate out of the centre.

It will be joined by Alternatives, a drug and alcohol counselling group, and Explore the Floor youth theatre. Ironically, the Bunker is the old Squamish RCMP headquarters.

• A contract dispute between port workers and their employers shuts down Squamish Terminals while BC Rail's trade unions are also moving towards a strike position. The eight-day lock-out ends Nov. 15.

• Council approves funding for the first phase of a project to give Brennan Park Leisure Centre a new entrance road, a new lobby, more parking and better drainage. The \$72,000 contract was awarded to

Coast Valley Contracting Ltd.

• Incumbent Mayor Corinne wins a landslide victory over Coun. Meg Fellowes in the Nov. 20 municipal election. Lonsdale got 3,548 votes, nearly three times the number Fellowes received. The only other incumbent still on council is Paul Lalli who topped the polls for councillor in a 16-candidate race.


Newcomers include Wendy Magee, Cheryl Bass, Raj Kahlon, Shelley Smith and Rick King. Incumbents Sandra Bauer, Lyle Fenton and Dave Young go down to defeat.

• Interfor announces three capital equipment projects Nov. 29 for its Squamish mill worth \$1.1 million. The projects include a new twin-band resaw to improve lumber recovery, an upgrade of the computer controls of the mill's edger system and improvements in planer-sorter controls.

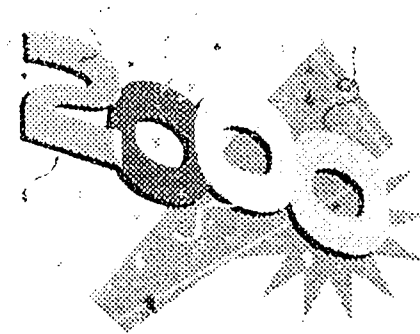
Continued on page A15



Squamish's Sikh Community was out in force April 18 to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the birth of the Khalsa. Celebrations included ceremonies inside the temple, the changing of the ceremonial flag and the dedication of the new Punjabi school located next to the temple.



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# Year in Review

## THE YEAR IN BRIEFS

Continued from page A14

**December**  
 Amon Lands Ltd. withdraws its offer to donate 1,000 acres of land to Canada's first private university Dec. 9. After careful review of the material and information provided by Dr. David Strangway and his colleagues, it was felt that not enough progress has been made towards satisfying the conditions set out in May of last year," Amon chairman Tiampo said. A week earlier Strangway announced \$10 million in funding for his proposed private university already been lined-up.

Robert Troy Church, 37, is killed Dec. 10 when he was accidentally crushed by a train car while he and other BC Rail employees were trying to clear away a derailed train. The train had gone off the tracks in Pemberton earlier that day. Church, a father of two, was a 16-year veteran of BC Rail with the engineering department.



FILE PHOTO/THE CHIEF

**L.C. "Minch" Minchin** received the Royal Canadian Legion's Meritorious Service Medal, its highest honor, at a ceremony at the Legion Feb. 13. Minchin, a Second World War veteran with the British Army, won the medal for his years of work with the Legion, including organizing Remembrance Day ceremonies. Minchin passed away July 30 at the age of 81 after a year-long struggle with leukemia.



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 Phone: 892-9161 Fax: 892-8483  
 E-mail: sqchief@uniserve.com

**Sports Story of the Year**



JAN JACQUES/THE CHIEF

**Celebration: The Howe Sound Sounders** senior boys soccer team won the provincial AA boy's high school soccer championships on home turf Nov. 20 in an exciting shootout final. Howe Sound defeated Seycove from North Vancouver 3-2 (on penalty kicks) to capture the first provincial title in school history.

**THE YEAR IN BRIEFS**

**January**

The Squamish Bantam Eagles set the number of every team except the Eagles at the inaugural Bantam A Christmas tournament. The Eagles posted a 4-2 record and grab the silver medal in the six-team tournament at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre. Heather Ray and Ashley Hogg represent Squamish with pride for the Lower Mainland Thunder junior ringette all-star team. The duo helped lead the Thunder to a gold medal performance at the Whitby Ringette Annual Tournament. The Squamish Figure Skating Club plays host to the 1999 B.C.

Coast Region Synchronized Skating Competition at Brennan Park Arena. with the home side, Precise Ice coming up with a silver medal.

**February**

The Brackendale Secondary School boys basketball team has a prosperous weekend at the Howe Sound Invitational Basketball Tournament. BSS placed second in the event after beating Pemberton Secondary 62-26 in the semifinals while dropping a close contest to Chatalech from Sechelt in the final. Squamish's Juvenile hockey team takes the first step toward a provincial championship by winning the pennant in Juvenile AAA Division Tier 2 in only the teams first year.

Squamish Axemen Rugby Football Club (RFC) battle to a 0-0 draw against the East Vancouver Scribes in the Axemen's first home game of the season.

**March**

Squamish is represented by 24 bowlers from Garibaldi Lanes at the "4-Steps to Stardom" zone finals in Burnaby. Jeremy Ladeur comes away with a gold medal in Bantam boys singles, the Junior girls team wins gold, Shelby Yaky wins bronze as a Bantam girls single, the Bantam boys team wins bronze and the Junior boys team wins bronze. Figure skater Keegan Murphy grabs a silver medal at the Canada Winter Games in Corner Brook

Nfld. after a solid performance in the long program. Boxer Steve Featherston wins bronze for Team B.C. at the event while other Squamish athletes Rex Thomas in freestyle skiing and Lori Aseltine in ringette put in strong showings.

The Jim Schütz rink wins both the Wednesday men's league and the Friday mixed league championships at the Howe Sound Curling Club.

**April**

Squamish snowboarder Jason Chapman wins his first event on the professional boardercross tour. Chapman competed in a field of 48 and took the top spot on the podium at the Kokanee Boardercross event at Horseshoe Valley, Ont.

Boxer Steve Featherston captures the 1999 Golden Gloves championship with a decisive, unanimous win over Time Gaelos of Prince George at the event held in Victoria.

The Ellis Moving and Storage Men's soccer team finishes in second spot in the men's over 30 division at Soccer Fest '99.

More than 2,000 players took the pitch at Centennial Fields for the event.

**May**

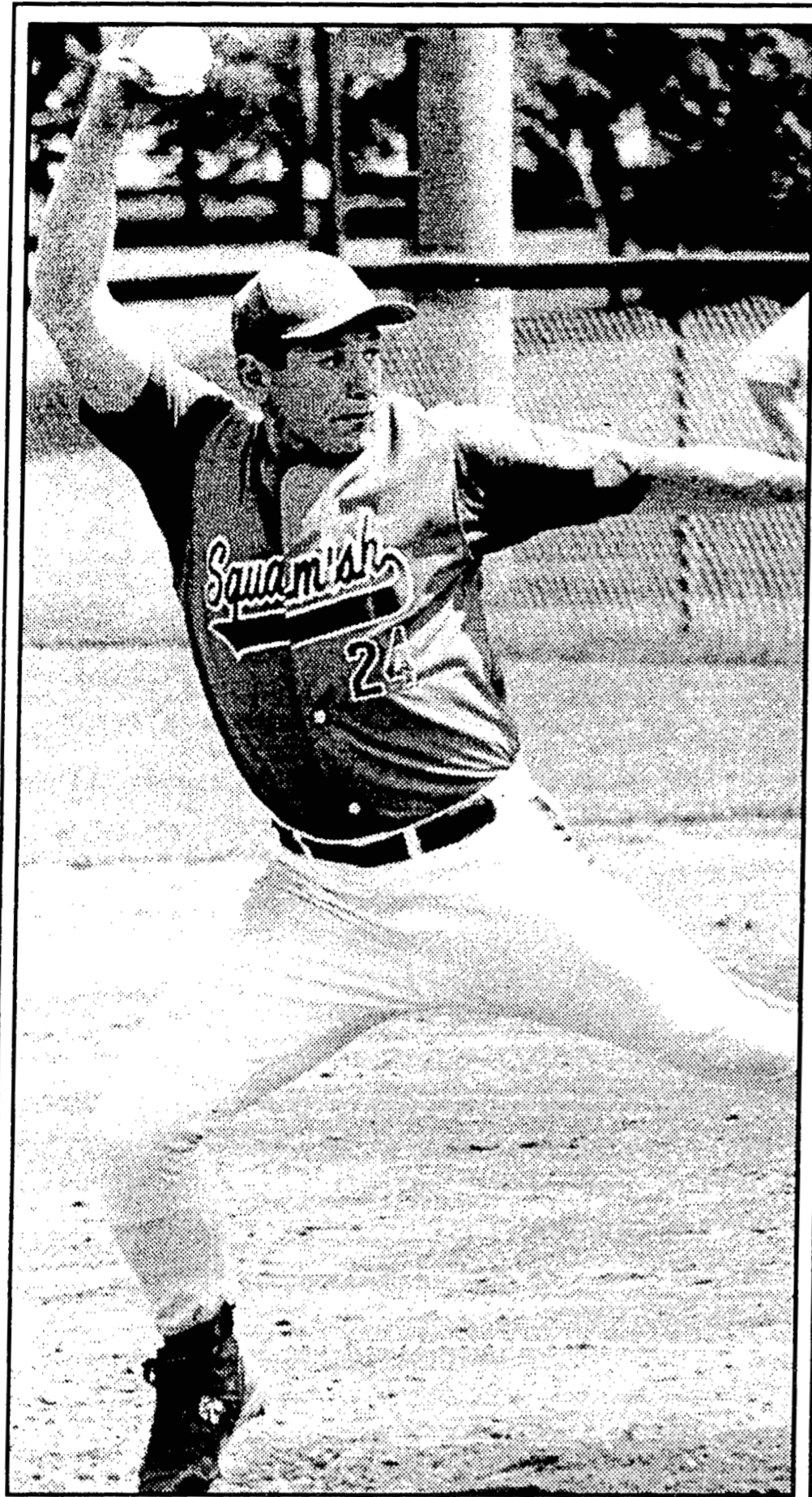
Khalsa FC crushes Cliffside Pub 5-1 in the Premiership Cup final of the Mountain Building Centre Men's Soccer League.

*Continued on page B2*

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# Year in Review



IAN JACQUES/THE CHIEF

**Jim (Weepy) Peers** was a standout pitcher for Greg Gardner GM Fastpitch club all season long in the 1999 Premier Men's Fastball League.

## THE YEAR IN BRIEFS

*Continued from B1*

- In the Divisional Cup final Orange Crush edges Emerald FC on penalty kicks to take home the title.

- Squamish's Josh Joseph makes his debut for the Port Coquitlam Saints Junior A lacrosse team after months of traveling down to the coast for practices and games.

- Joseph made the team after the teams final exhibition contest.

- Local hockey sensation Pat Brandreth, 15, of the Squamish Minor Hockey Association is drafted by the Kamloops Blazers of the Western Hockey League (WHL) in the 12th round of the WHL draft.

### June

- The girls team from Brackendale Secondary School and the senior boys team from Howe Sound Secondary School are crowned champions in its respective divisions for mountain biking as the season draws to a close for the North Shore Athletic Association.

- Greg Gardner GM Men's Fastpitch club snags third place at the Vernon Invitational Tournament.

Despite having only nine players available, Gardner used some timely hitting and strong defense to their advantage.

- Redemption was in the air as Whistler's Chad Miles breaks the tape first in the 1999 Test of Metal Mountain Bike race.

Scott Ross was Squamish's top rider as he came in sev-

enth, with brother Alan in tenth and Alan's wife Lorraine in 177th.

### July

- The Howe Sound Hurricane learn a lot as they play host to the 1999 Peewee C girls provincial softball championships.

Howe Sound finished the 16-team tournament with a 1-3 record. The champion was from Cranbrook.

- Howie Jaquish wins the 1999 Squamish Senior Men's Club championship taking the title with a 36-hole score of 158. Runners-up were Duncan Graham at 167 and Larry Allen at 168.

- Kelly Guest of Vancouver crosses the line in a time of 1:55:08 in the second annual Squamish Triathlon, a memorial to Bob McIntosh.

The event drew 303 entries to the waters of Alice Lake and the streets and hills of Squamish.

### August

- Squamish's Jim Walker and Armand Hurford are hometown and crowd favorites at this year's Squamish Days Logger Sports.

Hurford is tops in Birling and picks up a fourth place finish in the Chockerman's race, while Walker was tops in the Underhand Chop.

- Greg Gardner GM's hopes of taking the Premier League playoff crown come to a crashing halt as the home side plays host to the 1999 Premier League Fastball playoffs. Gardner is bounced out of the double-knockout tourney after two games.

*Continued on page B3*

**The office of The Chief will be closed  
Friday, December 31, 1999.  
Happy New Year!**

# Countdown to Y2K



BC's provincial government departments and essential service providers have done their job in preparing for the year 2000. No disruptions to essential services like utilities, buses, ferries, pharmacies, banks, and credit unions are anticipated. In case of glitches we do have back-up plans.

Enquiry BC operators will be available to answer questions about Y2K and essential services during the New Year's weekend.

## Enquiry BC:

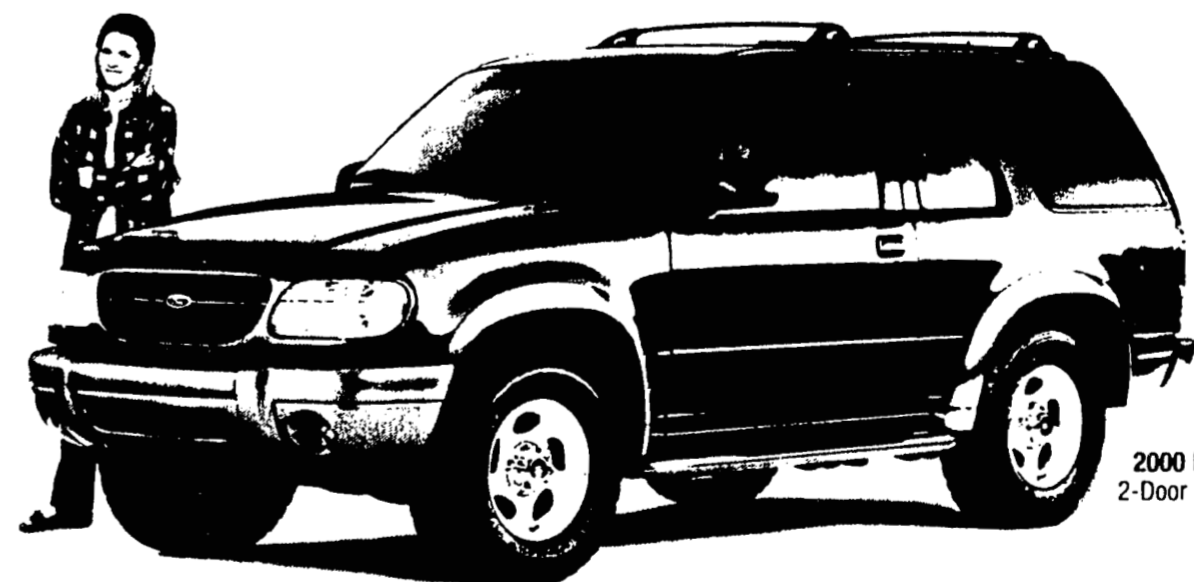
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# Year in Review – Sports



IAN JACQUES/THE CHIEF

Squamish's own Jim Walker competed at Squamish Days Loggers Sports Aug. 1 in the World-class Open Show in the speed bucking event.



FILE PHOTO/THE CHIEF

Squamish's Precise Ice synchronized skating team took silver in the 1999 B.C. West Region Synchronised Skating competition Jan. 16 with their precision act on the ice at Brennan Park arena.

## THE YEAR IN BRIEFS

*Continued from B2*

- Up and coming golf star, Kevin Hogg lands a scholarship to Drury University, a little known Division II NCAA school in Missouri.

- The 19-year-old plans to major in medicine while tackling the links.

- The Alta Lake Wizards capture the 1999 Men's C Fastball title finishing with a 5-1 record in the tournament in Vernon.

### September

- Squamish seniors strut their stuff at the 1999 B.C. Senior Games in the East

Kootenays. Squamish athletes pick up five medals in a variety of sports with competitors taking part in bowling, golf, swimming and curling.

- The G&T Pool and Spa Men's Soccer League and the Howe Sound Youth Soccer Association swings back into action during a glorious weekend of soccer.

- The men's league starts plays with six teams while the youth league sees more than 1,000 players registered for the start of their season.

- Squamish football players return to the gridiron as another season of Gordon Sturtridge League (GSL)

football takes flight with a full slate of games at Centennial Fields.

### October

- The Howe Sound Men's Hockey League opens with a flurry as three games start off the year.

- Build-All Avalanche beats Sports Traders 9-5, L'LI Enzo's Red Wings beat the Panagopoulos Rangers 10-3 while McDonald's picks up their first win over Sports Traders.


- The Elementary Cross Country Run series is in full flight. All elementary schools in Squamish and Whistler are

*Continued on B4*

**Happy New Year!**  
 Sorry, we will be closed Dec. 31 & Jan. 1.

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**Athlete of the Month**

Morris' More Than Workwear Athlete of the month is **Wayne Jackson**.

Jackson just returned from Campbell River and the Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships where he competed hard and came home with a bronze medal. It's the third bronze medal for Jackson to go along with a silver medal that he has captured in previous events. Jackson still has a shot to continue his qualifications for the Sydney Olympics next year at a box-off in January.

*Congratulations Wayne and keep on reaching for that Olympic gold.*

**WAYNE JACKSON**

If you know a local athlete of any age who deserves special recognition, send your nomination with a brief description why to The Chief: Box 3500 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0, or fax it to 892-8483.

*The Athlete of the Month receives a \$25 Gift Certificate from Morris' More Than Workwear*

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# Year in Review – Sports

## THE YEAR IN BRIEFS

*Continued from B3*  
 taking part in the four-race series.

• Girl power at Howe Sound Secondary takes centre stage as both the girls volleyball team and girls field hockey team play host to weekend tournaments. The senior volleyball team comes in third while the field hockey team wins their tournament.

### November

• The cross-country running season comes to a close at Alice Lake as Squamish plays host to the 1999 North Shore Zone finals. Competitors from both Howe Sound and Brackendale Secondary School's compete in the event

• The Goldberg team from the North Shore Winter Club captures the top prize at the 1999 Ladies Open Bonspiel at the Howe Sound Curling Club.

• The Howe Sound Sounders Senior boys soccer team captures the 1999 B.C. AA High School soccer title with a thrilling shoot-out win over Seycove in front of a jubilant crowd at Centennial Fields.

### December

• Squamish Figure Skating club stand-out Keegan Murphy strikes gold at the Western Divisionals to punch his ticket to the Canadian Championships in January.

• Squamish boxer Wayne Jackson sees his Olympic boxing hopes hit a snag as he loses in the semifinals of the Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships in Campbell River.

Jackson wins a bronze medal in the process and he can still qualify for the next round of the trials by winning a box-off in January in Ontario.



The hosts with the most the Howe Sound Hurricane played host to the 1999 Peeewe C girls provincial softball championships in July. The team from Squamish played hard and finished with a 1-3 record.

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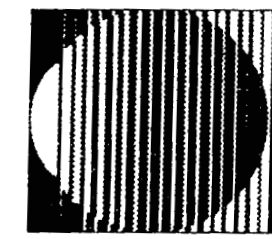
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# Year in Review — Sports



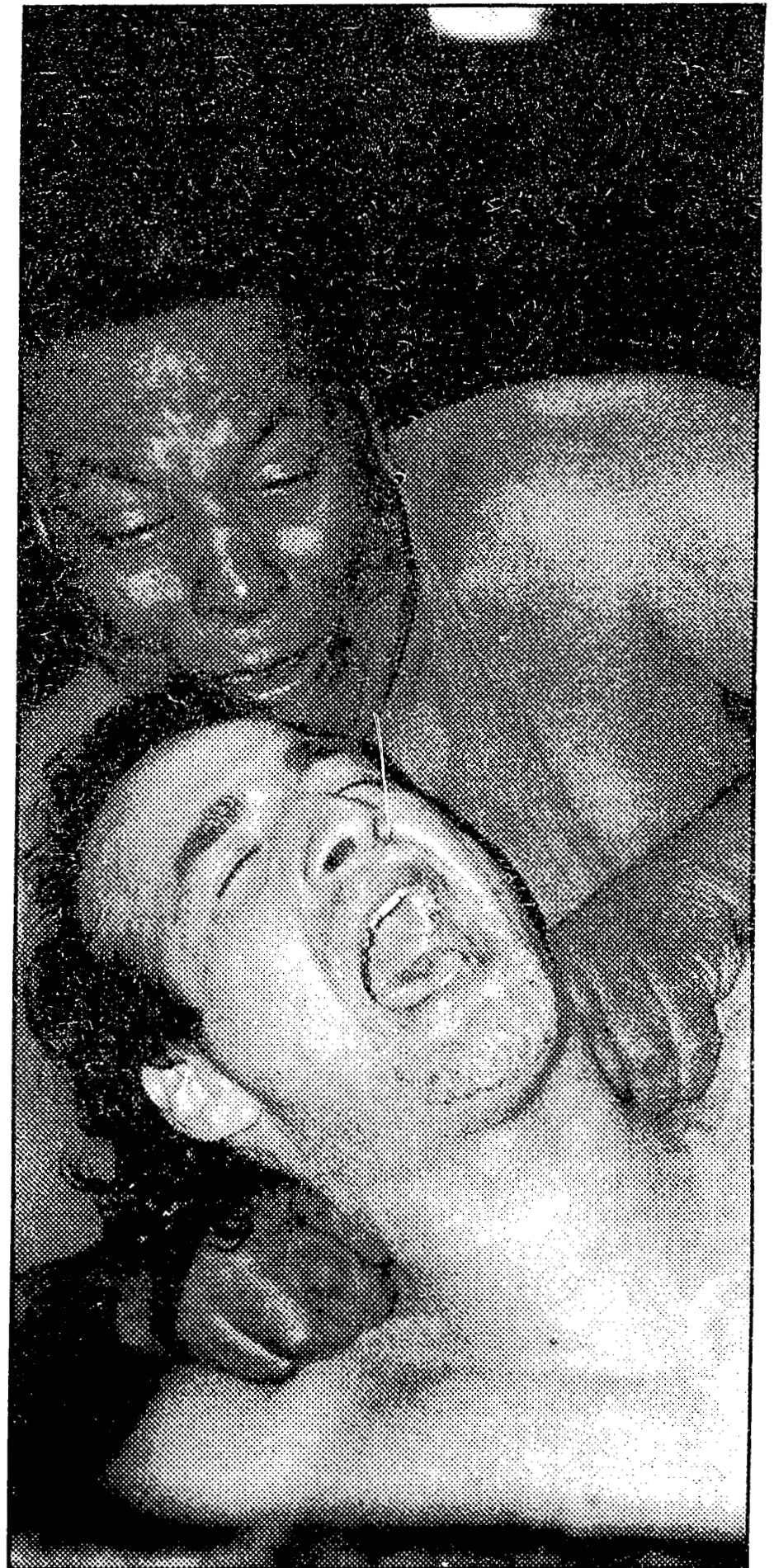
IAN JACQUES/THE CHIEF

**More than 800 riders took the Test** — but only one could win. Whistler's Chad Miles, last year's second-place finisher, moved up to number one with a time of two hours, 42 minutes and 59 seconds in the 1999 Test of Metal mountain bike race June 26. Miles' time in the 67-km epic race was four minutes faster than Victoria's Geoff Kabush, last year's winner, while Gibsons' Ruedi Schnyder was third with a time of 2:48:40.



FILE PHOTO/THE CHIEF

**Squamish's Juvenile hockey** players were awarded their first-ever Tier 2 pennant in their first season, sending the competition flying through the air at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre.



FILE PHOTO/THE CHIEF

**International Championship Wrestling** came to Squamish March 26 featuring Squamish's own Jumpin' Jason Sterling in a bid for the ICW heavy-weight crown in front of a boisterous Totem Hall crowd. Sterling fought valiantly but fell victim to dirty tactics in a loss to Streetfighter Tim Flowers. A promised rematch in Squamish with Coun. Paul Lalli as guest referee never materialized.

## YEAR IN QUOTES

*...got down, but we hung  
...and the rest is history  
...  
Karam Takhar, captain of  
Howe Sound Secondary  
...boys soccer team on  
...ing the provincial soccer*

*championship (Nov. 23  
paper.)*  
• "I just wanted to finish in  
the top half of the old guys."  
— Dr. Ken Schellenberg on  
completing the Honolulu  
marathon (Jan. 12 paper.)  
• "He's an awesome player,  
it's as simple as that."

— Bill Hoggan, on  
Squamish Juvenile Eagles'  
player Todd Watson (Feb. 16  
paper.)  
• "It was the essence of  
mountain biking."  
— Alan Ross, on the  
Squamish Test of Metal (June  
29 paper.)

• "It not only takes a good  
athlete to win an award, it  
also takes a good person."  
— Ross Ballard, former stu-  
dent and volleyball star at the  
Howe Secondary School ath-  
letic awards night where he  
was the keynote speaker.  
(June 15 paper.)

# Classifieds

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**Friday  
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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 42081 Ross Road, Brackendale. 898-3535.  
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**Squamish United Church**  
 Rev. Brenda Faust, 892-5727  
 38014 Fourth Avenue  
 Sunday Worship Hour begins at 10 a.m. Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.

**Squamish Pentecostal Assembly**  
 38647 Buckley Avenue  
 Pastor Derwyn Costinak, 892-3680  
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Pearl's Place Transition House is a safe place for women & children experiencing abuse. Support workers available 24-hrs. for support and referrals. Call 892-5711, or toll free 1-877-890-5711.

Rotary Club of Squamish meets every Thursday at noon at the Sea to Sky Best Western Hotel. Visiting Rotarians are always welcome.

Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps (2573) for - 12-18 yrs. Teaches: self-discipline, leadership, fitness. Now 30 parading as part of North Vancouver unit. Contact 898-3324.

RCMP Victim Services program is in need of more volunteers. Applications are available at the Squamish detachment or call 898-1572.

Sea to Sky Community Services Society provides support and assistance to individuals and families in the Howe Sound corridor. For information, phone 892-5796.

Sea to Sky Community Services Parent & Tot Drop-in at 38116 Loggers Lane, 4 times a week: 9:30-11:30 a.m. by donation. Tuesdays, same time for \$3.50. Call 892-5796.

## SERVICE ASSOCIATIONS

Squamish Arts Council is a volunteer organization, created to encourage and assist arts in our community. Call Heather Royal at 892-2062.

Squamish Block Parents need new Block Parents throughout the area. You need not be a parent, just be concerned with safety. Contact RCMP at 898-3594.

Join the Squamish Compost Demonstration Garden Task Force! Call the Info Hotline at 898-5506 or e-mail: compost@sea-to-sky.net .

Squamish Volunteer Centre, 38013 - 3rd Avenue, (Mountain FM Building). Tuesday and Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 12-4 p.m. Call 892-4121.

Squamish Volunteer Centre Society board meetings are held every third Wednesday at 6:30pm. Phone 815-4121 for the location. Everyone welcome!

## SERVICE ASSOCIATIONS

Welcome Wagon hostess brings gifts and greetings whether you're new in town, have a new baby or getting married. Call Gwen Head at 898-1633.

## EMPLOYMENT

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Are you between 20 and 30? Free career counselling and career library available at the Squamish Youth Resource Centre, Wednesday, and Thursday. Call 1-800-404-9929 or drop in. 47TFN

Whiski Jack Resorts is seeking part-time housekeepers for Fridays and Sundays. Experience necessary. Please contact 938-3245 or 932-0887. 01

Scrub-A-Dub. Part-time work cleaning gutters, yard clean-up, home maintenance etc. Must be good with ladders. Call Scott, 898-4186. 52

## VOLUNTEERS WANTED

# VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

(Many others not listed)

- IF YOU OR A LOVED ONE SUFFERS FROM LUPUS and are interested in starting a support group, call or drop in.
- VOLUNTEER WITH OUR SENIORS. There are a variety of opportunities in this area.
- GET INVOLVED WITH OUR LOCAL YOUTH. There are a variety of interesting programs requiring volunteered assistance.
- THE CHILDREN IN OUR COMMUNITY could use your caring time for a number of programs that are available.
- NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS! If you would like to notify us of any changes in present programs, or are offering any new ones, please do not hesitate to call us and we will do our utmost to accommodate your requests.

## SQUAMISH VOLUNTEER CENTRE SOCIETY

Below Mountain FM  
 Drop in! 10:30 am to 4:30 pm Thurs & Fri  
 Or phone for an appointment to talk to David or Kaire  
 #815-4121

Proud sponsor of volunteers... **IGAplus**

# Classifieds Sell.

## Call The Chief at 892-9161

# FAMILY AND FRIENDS

is a special feature in The Squamish Chief where readers can place announcements about very special social events.

- Engagement and wedding announcements
- Birthday greetings
- Graduation notices
- Retirement congratulations
- Baby announcements

## HOW TO GET A MESSAGE IN FAMILY & FRIENDS?

- Jot down the details
- Include your name and phone number for verification
- Include a clear photograph
- Drop information to our office at 38113 Second Avenue Squamish

Family and Friends ads are \$19.99  
 • Prepaid • Cash or cheque • Visa or Mastercard • Interac

Any questions? Call The Chief office  
 Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 892-9161

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including page numbers and possibly a contact list or index.







FRIDAY EVENING DECEMBER 31, 1999

Grid for Friday, December 31, 1999, listing programs from 4:00 to 11:30 PM across channels 2 to 52.

SATURDAY EVENING JANUARY 1, 2000

Grid for Saturday, January 1, 2000, listing programs from 4:00 to 11:30 PM across channels 2 to 52.

SUNDAY EVENING JANUARY 2, 2000

Grid for Sunday, January 2, 2000, listing programs from 4:00 to 11:30 PM across channels 2 to 52.



# CLASSIFIEDS

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

part-time process servers required in the Whistler, Garibaldi, Squamish and Pemberton areas. Valid drivers licence, clean driving record and criminal history check required. Please fax resume to (604) 713-7260.

Delivery driver with 1/2 to 3/4 ton truck with canopy or panel van for early morning delivery of The Vancouver Sun, The Province and National Post. Required for the Squamish, Whistler, Pemberton corridor. Only residents of these areas will be considered. Approximately 4 hour/day. Approximately \$2,000/month. Please call 1-800-499-7555. 01

Carrier required immediately for delivery of The Sun, Province and Post. Must have own vehicle. Delivery between 2 - 6 a.m. seven days a week. Approximate wage, \$800/month. 892-5449. 52tv

Mountain Burger House is looking for a part-time short order cook. Please apply in person. 52

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**A Career in Real Estate**

Real estate can provide excellent career opportunities for those with the right aptitude and motivation levels. Windermere Sea to Sky Real Estate offers advanced training and support for qualified new associates. To find out about a career in Real Estate call Gery Halstrom, Owner/Manager for a personal and confidential meeting.

**Windermere**  
Sea to Sky Real Estate Squamish Ltd.  
892-3571

**WORK WANTED**

Will clean your house, apartment, office, or do after-move cleanups for landlords, or property managers. Call Lynn at 892-0204. 52A

**BOARD GAME**

**HOW WOULD YOU SPEND 20 MILLION DOLLARS?**

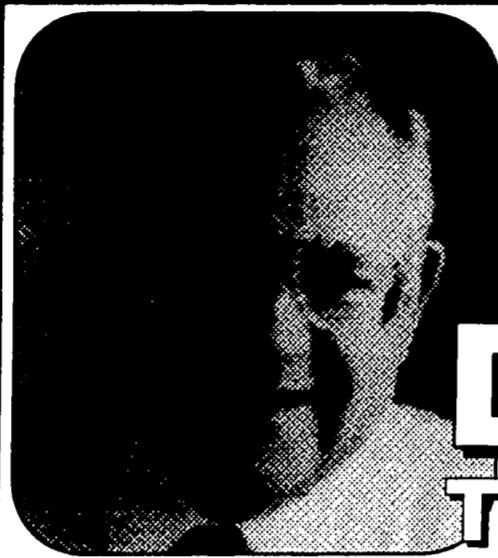
**www.spendit.com**  
BOARDGAMES AVAILABLE @  
**STEDMAN'S SQUAMISH**

To place your ad in The Chief Call 892-9161

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**Great Clips for hair.®**

Do you love to cut hair?! We are looking for flexible full or part time stylists. Please call Mark @ 1-800-630-1141



**DAVE THOMAS NEEDS YOU...**

Wendy's is now hiring. We need people who can be available anytime. Shifts range from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Bring resumé in person to: Apply in person: **WENDY'S RESTAURANT 38930 Progress Way, Industrial Park, Squamish. No phone calls please.** Wendy's would like to thank all applicants who apply but advise only those under consideration will be contacted.



CORRIDOR CLASSIFIEDS can be found on pages B14-B15 in this issue.

**Tools for Success**



Helping you with important steps to achieving your career objectives...

Upcoming sessions in Squamish  
Personal Tools Development Jan. 10-14, 2000  
Personal Management Jan. 24-28, 2000

Sponsored by:  
Human Resources Development Canada.  
Registration is limited.



Call 604-898-4900

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Fax: (604) 892-5227  
Email: cfde@mountain-inter.net



*Daffodils*



As we near the end of "The Year of the Older Person", I'd like to send a year full of daffodils to all the seniors living in Squamish. Daffodils also to all the communities and newspapers that recognized their local seniors with a special tribute. Anon

\*\*\*

Thanks a bunch to Bob Hoy for letting us visit IGA Plus. We really liked the meat cutter and the freezer. Merry Christmas. Happy Times Preschool.

\*\*\*

A grateful thank you to the kind gentleman for taking my Visa card to the Royal Bank on Dec. 1 and to Lucille for calling me and making sure I received it the same day. M.R.B.

Take Santa's Advice  
**SAVE \$20**  
over newsstand price

**SANTA'S SUBSCRIPTION SALE**

Valid Dec. 7/99 - Dec. 31/99

Treat yourself, a friend or family member to the gift that gives 52 weeks of the year.

1 year home delivery/mail delivery in local area: \$32.00 (includes GST)

1 year out of town \$72.00 (includes GST)

Seniors (65+) \$23.20 (includes GST)

**NEW or RENEWAL**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Box \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_  
Prov. \_\_\_\_\_ Postal Code \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
**RATE:** 1 year \$32.00  1 year out of town \$72.00  Seniors (65+) \$23.20   
Visa  # \_\_\_\_\_ MC  # \_\_\_\_\_ Cheque  Cash  Interac   
Offer applies to yearly subscriptions only.









# Community

## Come counting Jan. 2

The next monthly estuary count will be embedded in the 19th Annual Squamish Christmas Bird Count (CBC) to be held on Sunday, Jan. 2, 2000.

Participants meet at the Brackendale Art Gallery at 7 a.m., divide into parties, bird-watch all day, and meet back at the Art Gallery around 4 p.m.

for a final tally. The boundary of the count area is a circle 24 km in diameter. One party goes north as far as the Tenderfoot Creek Hatchery, one as far south as Britannia Beach, one skis eastward to Red Heather Meadows, and six other parties count what's in between. The CBC covers the same area as the

Eagle Count except for the Upper Squamish Valley, so it provides another snapshot of eagle numbers as well as all other bird species.

Insulated boots, head-to-toe raingear, warm layers, and a packed lunch are recommended. The \$5 participant fee goes to the Audubon Society to support

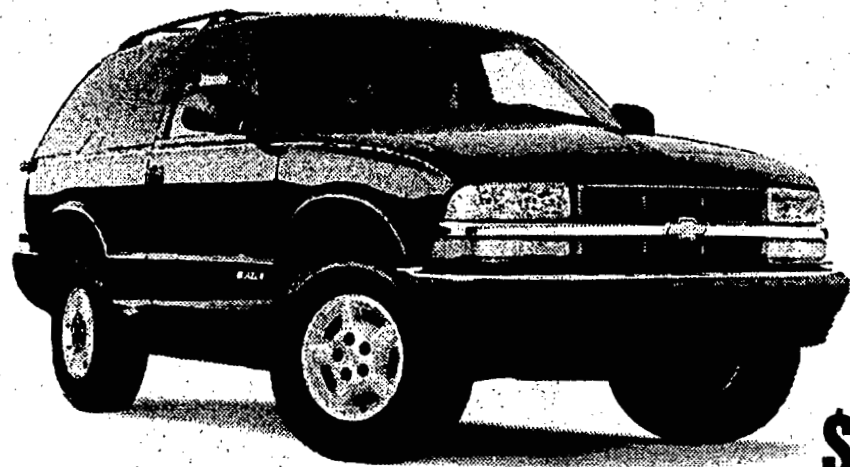
this 100-year-old effort that covers North America and some of Central and South America, providing an important scientific tool for analyzing population and distribution trends. All levels of birders are welcome. Pre-registration is appreciated. Call 898-2000 and leave a message for coordinator Jim Wisnia.

For those who prefer to watch from the comfort of homes, feederwatcher reports are also valuable. Simply report all species seen at the feeder the count day and, for species, note the highest number of birds seen at one time. Call 898-2000 with your report on the evening of Jan. 2.

# HOLIDAY RATE BREAK

HERE'S THE RATE BREAK YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR, WITH A PURCHASE FINANCING RATE THAT'S TOUGH TO BEAT. BUT YOU HAVE TO HURRY.

### LIMITED EDITION CHEVY BLAZER 2000



LIMITED TIME OFFER  
No charge  
Running boards and  
Special decal package

#### FEATURES:

• Vortec 4300 V6 190 HP Engine • 4-speed automatic transmission • 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • Next Generation Driver and Front Passenger Air Bags • Air Conditioning • Power Door Locks/Windows/Mirrors • Locking Differential • Off Road Suspension • Tilt-Wheel and Cruise Control • Roof Luggage Carrier

SmartLease  
**\$298\*** NO SECURITY DEPOSIT  
FOR 36 MONTHS WITH \$4398 DOWN.

CASH PURCHASE PRICE  
**OR \$29,498†**

INCLUDES FREIGHT OF \$755 AND PDI. LICENSE, INSURANCE AND TAXES EXTRA.

### CHEVY VENTURE 2000



#### FEATURES:

• 3.4L V6 185 HP Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • Next Generation Driver and Front Passenger Air Bags • Front Seat-Mounted Side Air Bags • Air Conditioning • Power Door Locks • Dual Sliding Doors • Tilt-Wheel • Flip & Fold Seating  
**Best Fuel Economy in the van segment.†**

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**\$248\*** NO SECURITY DEPOSIT  
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**NO** DOWN PAYMENT  
PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS  
INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS  
(GENERAL MOTORS PAYS THE INTEREST)

PLUS **1.9%** PURCHASE FINANCING UP TO 48 MONTHS ON MOST 2000's

**0.99%** PURCHASE FINANCING UP TO 48 MONTHS ON MOST REMAINING '99's

### CHEVY ASTRO 2000



#### FEATURES:

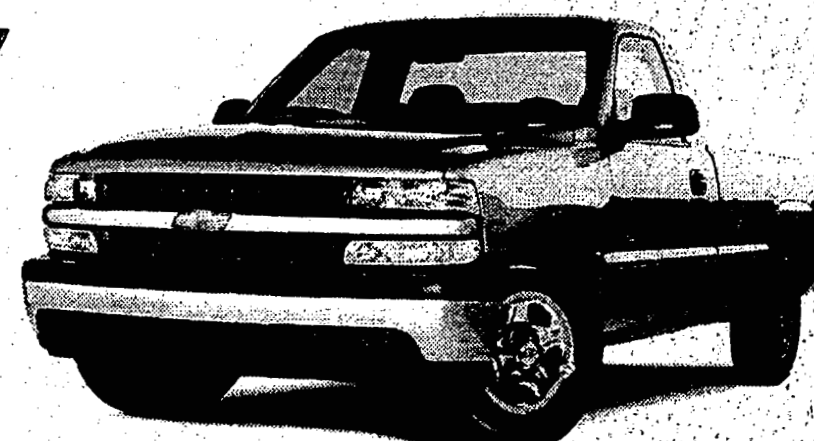
• Vortec 4300 SFI V6 190 HP Engine • 4-speed automatic transmission with overdrive • 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • Next Generation Driver and Front Passenger Air Bags • Air Conditioning • 8 passenger seating • Passlock security system • Roof Luggage Carrier • Deep Tint Glass • Power Door Locks • AM/FM Stereo Cassette

SmartLease  
**\$288\*** NO SECURITY DEPOSIT  
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CASH PURCHASE PRICE  
**OR \$22,798†**

INCLUDES FREIGHT OF \$895 AND PDI. LICENSE, INSURANCE AND TAXES EXTRA.

### CHEVY SILVERADO REGULAR CAB 2000



#### FEATURES:

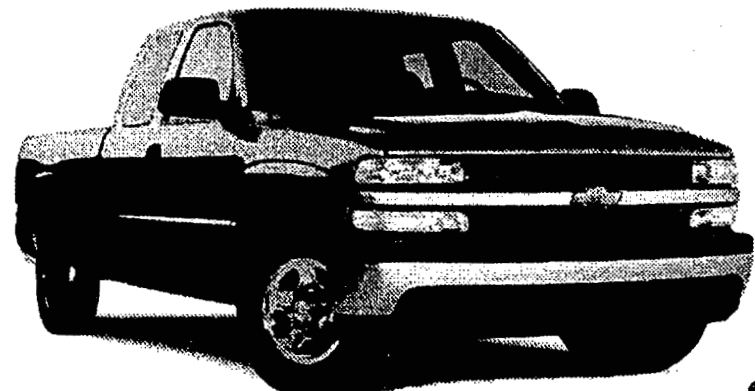
• Vortec 4300 V6 200 HP Engine • 5-speed manual transmission with overdrive • 4-Wheel Disc and 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • Full Instrumentation including: Tachometer, Engine Hour Meter and Driver Message Centre • Chrome Wheels, Grille and Bumper

SmartLease  
**\$298\*** NO SECURITY DEPOSIT  
FOR 36 MONTHS WITH \$1550 DOWN.

CASH PURCHASE PRICE  
**OR \$21,998†**

INCLUDES FREIGHT OF \$940 AND PDI. LICENSE, INSURANCE AND TAXES EXTRA.

### CHEVY SILVERADO EXTENDED CAB 2000



#### FEATURES:

• Vortec 4800 V8 270 HP Engine • 4-speed Automatic Transmission with Overdrive and Tow/Haul Mode • Air Conditioning with Interior Air Filtration System • 4-Wheel Disc and 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • Full Instrumentation including: Tachometer, Engine Hour Meter and Driver Message Centre • Chrome Wheels, Grille and Bumper

SmartLease  
**\$378\*** NO SECURITY DEPOSIT  
FOR 36 MONTHS WITH \$3168 DOWN.

CASH PURCHASE PRICE  
**OR \$28,498†**

INCLUDES FREIGHT OF \$940 AND PDI. LICENSE, INSURANCE AND TAXES EXTRA.

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