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PALACE SAYS  
THANKS TO  
PRINCETON**  
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## Doctors may cut services

Local doctors are considering following in the footsteps of five 100 Mile House physicians who plan to resign from emergency room call as of March 15.

Although 100 Mile House physicians issued a press release stating their position, adding that Princeton and Chetwynd doctors plan to initiate the same job action, doctors at Cascade Medical refused to give a statement on their plans.

Paul Adams, at Vermilion Medical Centre, stated that local doctors planned to meet with Murray Ramsden, Chief Executive Officer for South Okanagan Regional Health Board, on February 23 to discuss issues affecting local doctors.

Adams said local doctors would make a decision following the discussion with Ramsden.

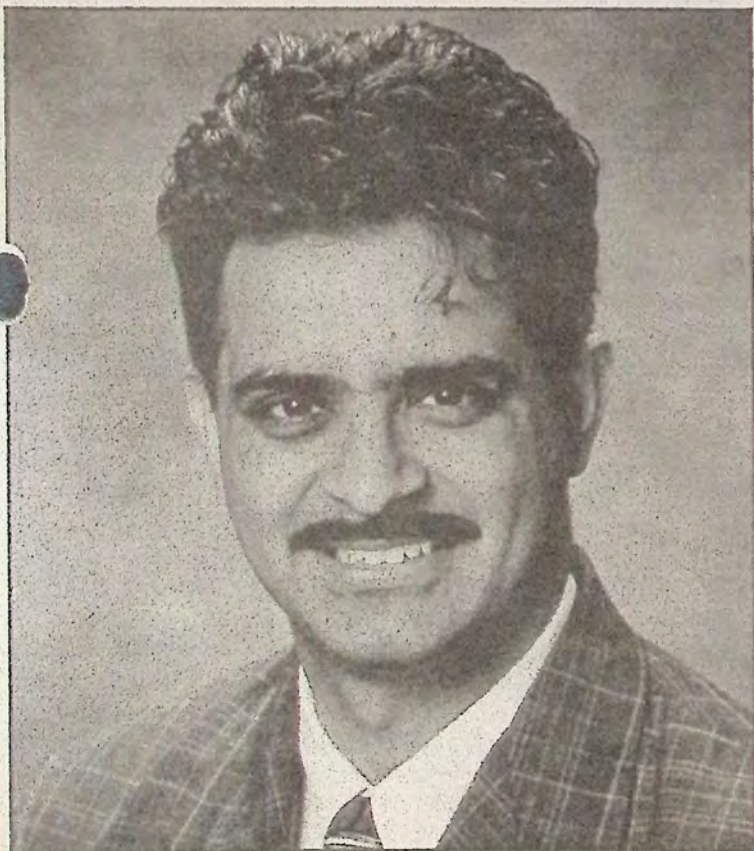
"Doctors here do support other communities," Adams said.



The first SuperStar Bingo held at the Senior's Hall on February 16 drew 125 players. Nobody at the Princeton Bingo won the \$20,000 jackpot but one local person won the \$200 consolation prize. The SuperStar Bingo will be held every Monday night and its popularity will undoubtedly continue.

# LALI WINS HIGHWAYS TOP JOB

*Local MLA appointed Minister of Transportation and Highways*



Harry Lali, MLA Yale-Lillooet, is the new Minister of Transportation and Highways.

"I'm quite excited with this appointment," Lali told the News Leader, "It's very pertinent, not only to Yale-Lillooet, but all over the province. It bodes well for our area."

Lali, who travels more highways in his constituency than most MLAs, is well aware of the problems with highways in our area.

"I plan to deal with issues in our area," he said, adding that budgetary limitations will control how much can be done.

"Safety is the top concern," Lali explained, "and the issues are different in the Interior and the north than in the Lower Mainland area. In the Interior, the issue is infrastructure, the actual highways and bridges, but in the Lower Mainland, it is the volume of traffic and safety, such as Lion's Gate Bridge."

While unsafe areas will receive

top priority, Lali sees his job as striking a balance between the budget and the need.

Lali will continue his work with the regional economic summit slated for May, and will keep media advised as plans develop.

The News Leader reminded Lali of the fact that Yale-Lillooet MLAs seem to advance to Cabinet with each administration, and asked if he would be able to keep in touch with local people. He replied that he plans to come and visit as often as possible, but he does not know how soon he will be able to do so.

"I want to keep Fridays and Mondays for Yale-Lillooet," Lali said, "One day will be for business out of my Merritt office, and one day will be spent out of the office, travelling around to talk with constituents. I haven't decided which day will be for what, but that's my plan."

Lali is one of four new faces in Cabinet following last week's Cabinet shuffle.

For URGENT MATTERS ONLY, Hon. Harry Lali may be reached at his Victoria office 1-250-387-1978. For other matters, 378-6873.

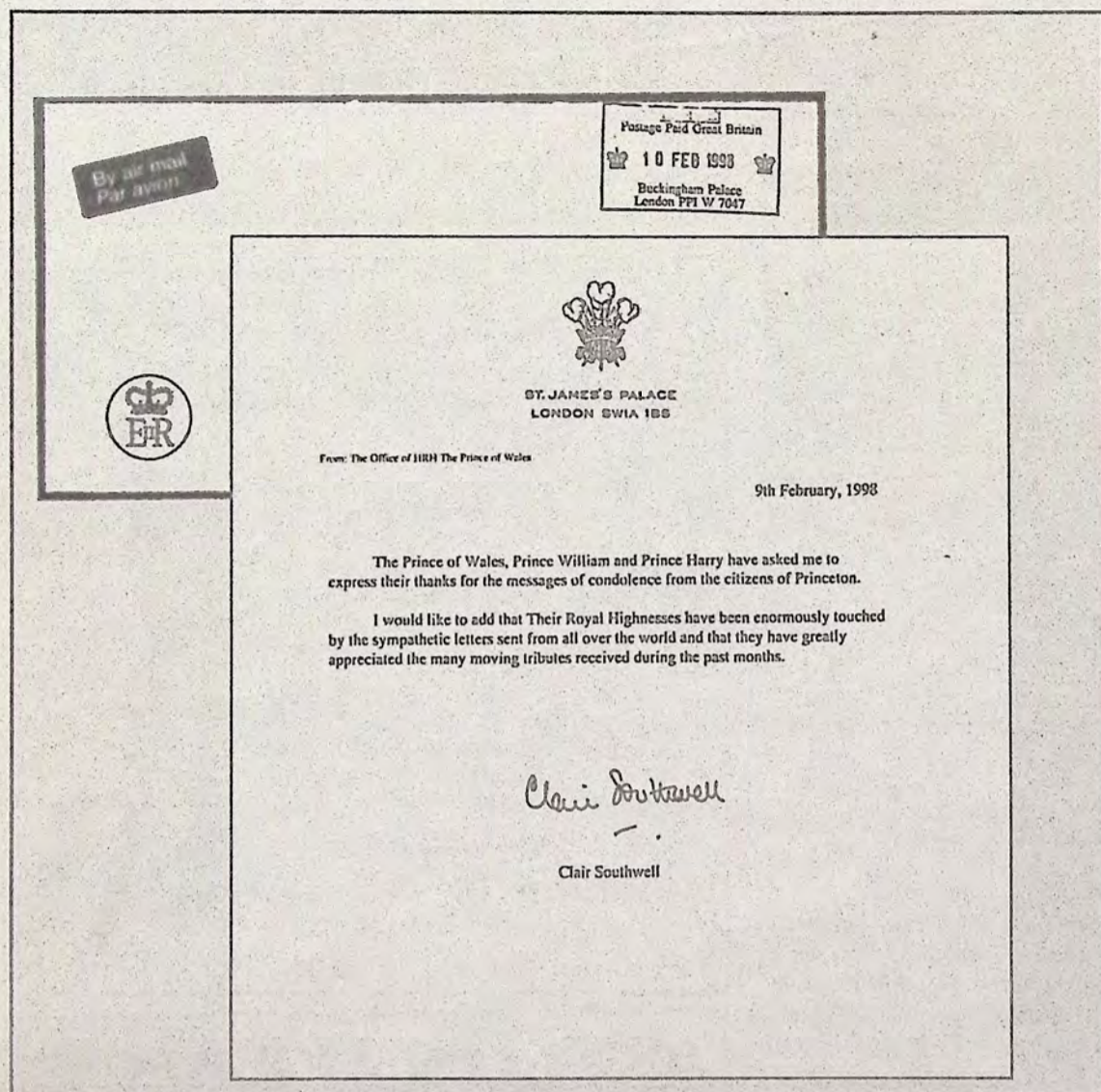
### Weather Watch

	High	Low	Precip
Feb 16	7.2	-2	0
Feb 17	6.5	-6.5	0
Feb 18	8.8	-4.5	0
Feb 19	7	0.6	0
Feb 20	8.2	-0.4	0
Feb 21	8.3	-1	
Feb 22	7.2	-7.2	trace snow

FORECAST -  
Wed cloud, sun, high 7, low -1  
Thurs. cloud, sun, high 8, low -1  
Fri. sunny, high 7, low -2  
Feb 27 Sunrise 6:45 a.m.  
Sunset 5:47 p.m.  
Daylight equal to October 14



# Buckingham Palace thanks Princeton



## Local woman receives letter from Prince

On September 5, 1997, over 200 Princeton area residents joined together at Cenotaph Park in a tribute to the memory of Princess Diana, who had been killed in a motor vehicle accident the previous weekend.

Anne Ewing, President of Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club, and Sandra Gould, President of Royal

Canadian Legion Branch 56, organized the memorial service. At the end of the service, people in attendance were asked if they would like to sign a book of condolences to be sent to Prince Harry and Prince William.

The book was retained in the community for a month so that those who had been unable to

attend the service had an opportunity to sign. The book contained over 300 signatures when it was sent to the princes.

On February 18, Ewing received the reply, to be shared with the people of Princeton. The News Leader has reproduced both the letter and the envelope with the royal crest.

## Delegation to Council demands end to water and sewer rate hikes

A delegation of local business people presented their opposition to water and sewer rate hikes during the February 16 Town Council meeting. The delegation represented the accommodations industry - hotels, motels, and apartment buildings.

Steve Brodie was the speaker appointed by the group. He complained to Council of "terrible vacancy rates" in the Princeton area.

"We just can't handle these kinds of bills," Brodie said.

Brodie cited a \$7,000 bill for his hotel, and \$10,000 for Sandman Inn. A group of business people had met together and agreed that the water and sewer rates were too high, and blamed Council's plans to develop a business park as the reason for repeated rate increases.

Councillor Jim Manion said their

message was clear, "low vacancy rates and the money isn't there".

Mayor Randy McLean told the delegation, "We can't change it for this year. We'll see if Princeton is higher than other communities."

Brodie pointed out to Council, "Note that there are several business people here who have several million dollars invested in this community. You're hitting the accommodations people really hard."

Brodie gave a small shop, with one toilet, as an example of unjustified higher rates when compared with a residence with more than one bathroom and a washer and lawn to sprinkle. He suggested water meters as a fairer way of charging.

Bill Magistad, who owns a motel, told Council, "You've set a trend I don't like. We should compare

rates and not just go shotgun, willy-nilly."

Mayor McLean referred to high costs last year, such as a broken sewer line.

At the end of the presentation, Council asked for a written submission outlining recommendations.

### Look for stolen goods

A Makita palm sander, belt sander, angle grinder, router, circular saw, Black and Decker electric drill, Yamaha electric keyboard, a TV/VCR unit and a Citizen VCR were stolen from a home on Otter Lake Road, Tulameen between February 10 and 17. RCMP request assistance from the public in locating the person or persons responsible. Call 295-6911 or CRIMESTOPPERS.

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for making my move Awesome!

Shirley





Liberal Finance Critic Ida Chong, center, was a feature speaker at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon on February 18 when a few of the shadow Cabinet MLAs visited Princeton. At left is Councillor Kathleen Clement and Glen Glowinsky at right.

## Liberal hit campaign trail

A small group of Liberal MLAs arrived in Princeton on February 18 to talk about political issues and the future of British Columbia. The fact that they were on the campaign trail was obvious. After introductions by Chamber of Commerce President Ernie Willis, Ida Chong, finance critic in the "shadow Cabinet", launched into a criticism of the growing provincial debt under the New Democratic government.

Chong and Gordon Hogg both emphasized the need for B.C. to be "back where it deserves to be", meaning the number one provincial economy in Canada.

Bill Barisoff, critic for aboriginal affairs, spoke of uncertainty in industry as a result of claims and the economy in general. He talked about taxation and fees, and about lack of investment in B.C.

John Wilson, critic for agricul-

ture, food and fisheries, talked about the impact of paperwork, rules and regulations imposed by government. He noted that 36 companies moved to Alberta in 1996, and 72 de-registered in B.C. in the first six months of 1997 to moved to Alberta, because of taxation and regulations.

Ted Nebbling described Princeton as a "bellweather" of what is happening throughout B.C. He pointed to reductions in forest industry jobs, loss of mining jobs, and more costs to municipalities because the province has dumped responsibilities on towns that used to be funded by the province. He spoke against regional health boards having taxation power.

A great deal was said about the problems facing B.C., but little said about how those problems could be solved, other than by electing Liberals the next time voters go to the polls.

## Town Council defeats zoning by-law

Local residents sent 13 letters to Town Council against rezoning of the convenience store property on Allison Flats. Bylaws 706 and 707 would have changed the convenience store zoning to the same classification as downtown commercial zoning.

Chris Pond, who does not reside on Allison Flats, spoke out against the bylaw at the February 16 Town Council meeting.

"If it's a convenience store now, why change it to commercial when it's in a residential

area?" Pond asked.

Another person spoke out in agreement with Pond.

One questioner asked whether the store could sell "light hardware" in a convenience store. Town Administrator Cornie Froese replied that it could not.

Another questioner asked how long a downtown commercial store could stay open, and was told "24 hours".

Town Council voted in favour of defeating the bylaws.

## Chamber makes pitch to Council

Ernie Willis, President of Princeton and District Chamber of Commerce, appeared before Town Council on February 16 to tell Council about all of the good things Chamber does for Princeton. There was no doubt at the Council table that Willis was making the annual pitch for funding from the local budget.

After showing figures and explaining facts about tourism, the trade show, the Christmas shopping promotion, and business

promotion, Willis arrived at the nitty-gritty of expenses versus income. The budget for 1997 was \$99,253, and the total expenses were \$113,529. The budget for 1998 is \$104,428.

Council promised nothing except to consider a grant.

Willis told them, "When times are tough, we've got to be working. We have to invest in ourselves."

Mayor Randy McLean wished them well this year.

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Tim Luinstra, far right, shows students how to construct a webpage for Princeton. Students are (left) Meghan Barrie and center Meredith Porter.

## Final Web Page Meeting

Tuesday, February 24, is the final evening session for public participation in the webpage project. Tim Luinstra, webmaster, will be at the Community Skills Centre to assist groups who want to go on the webpage. The session begins at 7:00 p.m.

The webpage for Princeton's clubs and organizations is a project under Community Access

Program. A committee from the community joined together to apply for a federal grant under the program. The committee received \$18,000 cash, and the community provides the location and skills. Princeton's secondary students are doing the work under Luinstra's training and supervision.

The committee includes Jaymie Atkinson, Ephraim Kruger, Herb

Abrams and Barry Montgomery. The Town of Princeton will pay the annual \$100 webpage registration fee when the project is complete.

All volunteer or non-profit organizations are being offered a free webpage on Princeton's site on Internet. Anyone who is unable to attend the evening session may call 295-3669 and discuss a more suitable date with Luinstra.

## Youth poster and essay contest

### B.C. Parks Legacy Project

The Legacy Contest is open to youth in elementary and junior high schools throughout British Columbia. The winner will receive a personal letter of recognition from Premier Clark and a posting of their submission on the Legacy web page.

Submit a poster, picture or drawing that reflects a vision of BC's provincial parks, along with a one-page letter addressed to future generations. The letter must describe the park legacy that is being inherited by future generations.

### Essay Contests

One essay contest is open to

youth in senior secondary school. The winner will receive a \$500 bursary.

A second essay contest is open to post-secondary students. The winner will receive a trip into the Kitlope Wilderness in northeastern B.C.

Requirements: Entries for both essay contests must be typed double-spaced and no longer than six pages.

### Entry Details

The entry deadline for all contests is April 15, 1998. Winners

will be contacted in May, 1998. Submissions should include name, address, telephone number, age, and school attending. Essay entries should clearly state the theme on the cover/first page.

Submissions must be sent to: Jennifer Goodman, BC's Park Legacy Project, P.O. Box 3760, Stn CSC, Victoria, B.C. V8W 1V6

For complete entry details, contact Maureen Garrity 250-387-1968.

## Princeton hosts major art show

"A celebration of art and craft" is how Marilyn Huycke describes the Okanagan Mainline Regional juried art show happening May 10 through 16 at Princeton arena. Princeton Arts Council is hosting the show.

Work exhibited will come from the entire Okanagan Similkameen area. Marilyn Huycke, of Princeton, is the Regional Coordinator for the show, and will be accepting registrations from artists up to April 15. She has assembled "a panel of three talented, experienced jurors" to evaluate the varied works exhibited.

She is working with Donovan Harrison, of the Okanagan Mainline Regional Arts Council Communications Office (250-372-3458) to register artists for the show.

The show will take up the entire arena floor and is the biggest project members of the local Arts Council have undertaken to date.

Councillor Dan Sulentic is an enthusiastic supporter of the show. At the February 16 Town Council meeting, he remarked on the number of outstanding local artists and his enjoyment of previous art shows.

"This show ought to be really good," he told Huycke.

## Thieves hit local businesses

RCMP were called to two break, enter and theft situations on February 19. One burglary cost two television sets, some cash, a fax machine, golf clubs, a microwave oven, men's jackets, food and other small items. These were taken from a local motel where thieves entered by breaking a window.

Southern Ridge Trading Company located in Princeton Plaza had a door forced. Four jackets and a pair of boots were stolen.

Anyone with information about these crimes is asked to call Princeton RCMP at 295-6911 or CRIMESTOPPERS at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).



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## Parents worry about safety

The Parents Advisory to Riverside Intermediate School have told school trustees they are concerned about students walking down to the wooden bridge. The pathway is along the top of a steep embankment above the Tulameen River.

Parents noted secondary school students walking four abreast when coming down the hill, placing them outside the walkway limits and into the traffic flow. The school board will look into it.







# POINTS OF VIEW

## OUR VIEW

### Address real issues

The Loyal Opposition is busy attacking the New Democratic government over alleged interference with Justice Thackray's deliberations on Skeena Cellulose. This is really good political manoeuvring, but it does not address the real issues facing most British Columbians in their daily lives.

The big deal for most British Columbians is not Skeena Cellulose. The big deal is having a paycheque, being able to pay the mortgage, and maybe have a little emergency money in the bank.

British Columbia's resource industries have been the backbone of the economy for generations. Today, mining is at the lowest point it has ever been on B.C.'s economic scale. The forest industry is barely holding its own as the top industry. Tourism, the seasonal gravy for the meat and potatoes resource industries, is now second on the economic scale of B.C. industries. This is not good news.

The Liberals may derive a great deal of personal satisfaction out of New Democrat indiscretions, but political wrangling hardly puts food on the table for the unemployed British Columbian, nor does it reduce the high level of taxation for businesses. Political triumph is the goal of any political party. Maybe the Liberals have a good chance of winning the next election, but any win or loss is in the future, and we must survive in the present.

Whether the Liberals do anything constructive or not, they might win the next election out of voter dissatisfaction. We can say this on the basis of what has happened in Canadian politics for the past eight years. The voters have trashed one political party after another out of pure frustration. When the voters are employed, making a few personal gains, and enjoying life in a healthy economy, they will vote for the party that keeps them happy.

Politics is not the issue: jobs are the issue.



## YOUR VIEW

### NDP DECLARES WAR

Dear Editor;

The NDP government has set its sights on bankrupting at least half of all the non-profit groups that provide services to children and families. These services include group homes for the mentally handicapped, child development centres and community support groups. In my community alone, up to 130 of the 150 agencies that rely on funding from the Children and Families Ministry will be bankrupted. One of these agencies is a child care centre called Step-by-Step Child Development Society which offers care to children with special needs.

I know of one family who was told by their pediatrician that their young son would never walk again after he developed a disability. After three years with Step-by-Step, that boy can walk. In fact he runs into his mother's arms when she comes to pick him up at the centre at the end of a day. Without Step-by-Step, other little boys like this one may never get the same chance.

Why has the NDP declared war on these volunteers? Why has the NDP decided to cut off government support for hundreds of local non-profit agencies that do so much good for their communities?

The official explanation is that the forced amalgamation will integrate and coordinate services. However, when you scratch below the surface, you

discover that this scheme has its roots deep in NDP ideology. In a revealing speech in Halifax many years ago, former NDP Premier Dave Barrett admitted that he believed volunteers had no business delivering social services. His view is shared by many in the NDP, that volunteers "steal" work that would other-

wise be done by paid, unionized employees.

I couldn't disagree more. Volunteer work is valuable. Once they put these non-profits out of commission, the government will transfer their budgets to a small number of mega-agencies. Christy Clark, MLA  
(Port Moody-Burnaby Mountain

### Health care is frustrating

Dear Editor;

If the people would know for sure that nobody could help them in their particular case, and that there is no known procedure established for a cure or fix, the people would accept that, they would have to accept it, and there would be no one to blame. There's nothing more frustrating and trying to anyone, as knowing that existing technology can help their loved ones, the beds and capacity is there to handle the procedure, but there is not enough money to do it.

**SUPPLY AND DEMAND?** That's the way the marketplace is, I have been told many times. Is government an exception to this at all times and all costs?

Let's face it, scientists did and are still doing a great job of prolonging out lives, but what good is it though, when there is not enough money left in the pool in order to apply these new sciences? To the general public, it means only sorrow and heart-break, when their loved ones

could be helped, but are instead on a long waiting list, just because there is not enough money allocated to health care.

When science is outstripping the capabilities of applying these new scientific procedures, maybe some science money could be channeled toward health care until such time as health care is able to catch up with applying that, what we know by now is possible.

Peter Ruoss

### CUPE IS A PARTNER

Dear Editor;

Please take a minute to see how CUPE is working for you.

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Secretaries in the entire school district have many jobs, including the funneling of information to and from administration, teaching staff, students and parents. Continued on Page 7

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The Senior Citizens Branch 30 Valentine Tea and Art Show drew a crowd of 80. It was the most successful Valentine Tea held to date. The artists who contributed to the show are members of Branch 30. Above they pose with some of their paintings on display. Left to right: Grace Lawrence, Peggy Coyne, Donna Carmichael, Norma Kraetor, Billie Vernon, John Sandness, Trixie Bartlett, Beryl Olson and Ethel Hanik.

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**Doctor says rural patients need more**

Rural patients should be aware of the rapidly deteriorating standards of care and the growing absence of physicians and nurses to attend to their needs.

Amazingly, in a country as rural as Canada, there is no mandatory emergency medicine training in the areas of trauma, cardiac, neonatal and obstetrical life support. New rural doctors are expected to cope as best they can in emergencies.

In addition, there are no health and safety guidelines governing rural physicians in the work place. It is common for doctors to work 24 or 48 hour shifts, often in isolation with no back-up. Older physicians are expected to do night calls and rigorous shifts, irrespective of their age or health.

Because of these factors, the majority of new medical graduates to the editor

ates choose to work in cities, often in walk-in clinics, with no commitments and no on-call duties.

The remedy to this crisis lies with the public who, in sufficient numbers, do have a political voice.

I would urge your readers to contact their members of the provincial legislature, and provincial and federal ministers of health, to demand the urgent enactment of health and safety regulations for rural hospitals.

These should be aimed at protecting the health and welfare of rural physicians and other health care workers. They should also ensure adequate emergency and rural medicine training at both the under-graduate and post graduate levels and increased funding to safeguard patients and their families. Without urgent action, rural

patients will be left with minimal or no care - with resultant tragedies.

Dr. John M. Adams, MD.

**CUPE continued from Page 6**

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excellent safe-driving records to assure the safety of students.

Our cross-walk guard conscientiously acts as a traffic controller for students who have to cross at the brown bridge.

Kudos go to the noon-hour supervisors who ensure safe hallways and playground areas during lunch hour, thus giving teaching staff a well-deserved break.

**Four Injured**

On February 21, four local youths were injured in a single vehicle accident 17 km. east of Princeton on Old Hedley Road. The driver lost control on a corner. The vehicle slid across the road and plunged down an embankment. They were treated at Princeton General Hospital. One was transferred to Kelowna.

In these days of high tech communication, our district technician maintains and updates computers for student learning.

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Local Guides, Brownies, Cubs, Sparks, Pathfinders and Scouts celebrated Thinking Day with a Hike for Hunger. They marched from the Arena to the Legion Hall where they enjoyed a cake and other refreshments. Mayor Randy McLean praised them for their efforts to raise food donations for needy families.

## China Ridge update

It was brought to my attention that with new people moving into this area, it might be beneficial to them, to us, and to the general public, to know about our organization. The China Ridge Cross Country Ski Association became a society in 1989. Before that it was known as the Princeton Cross Country Skiers (organized in 1983), an ad hoc group that existed to bring together cross country skiers. The prime mover of the group was John Henry, who until this year was the President of the club. In 1984, John was approached by forestry (Merritt division) to suggest an area in Princeton where cross country ski trails could be located. At the time, three areas were under consideration, but John and the group felt that the area now known as China Ridge would be the best because the snow came early and tended to stay longer.

Over the years, some members of the public have been confused about our status in relation to the Snowpatch Ski Development. To clarify this, we wish to point out that we are an independent, non-profit society with no association with Snowpatch Ski Development. Our trails do start adjacent to Snowpatch and when Snowpatch has been opened, this has been convenient for families having both cross country and downhill enthusiasts.

The society concerns itself with the cross country ski trails. The trail system consist of 15 kilometers of groomed trails and 20 kilometers of ungroomed trails so the backcountry skier could also have the opportunity to enjoy this area. Two shelters are located on the trails; one China loop and the other at Rueben Jones. The club also has a cabin that has become the favourite destination for many skiers. This cabin was built by members of the club with contributions made by various organi-

zations, and belongs to the society. The trails were named after people or places who had association with the area.

Charlotte Sellers, a member of the club, was extremely helpful in giving the club some of the history of the area. Signs indicating No Snowmobiles are posted at various trailheads, but it has been very frustrating because many of these signs have been ignored or vandalized. Maps of the trail system, which are posted at strategic points have also been vandalized, and it's often necessary to replace them, but for the most part the area is respected for its main activity in winter, cross country skiing.

Virtually every cross country ski club (a total of 60 in British Columbia) has designated cross country ski trails located on crown land with each club responsible for maintenance of the trail system. It was a partnership between the forestry office and the cross country ski club of each respective area. Depending on the size of the club, how these trails are maintained may be through volunteered work or through paid employees. Some of these clubs have as many as 2,000 members and are in a better position to have expensive machinery and paid groomers. Unfortunately, China Ridge Cross Country Ski Association is not in such an enviable position. Our club has depended on very dedicated volunteers. (John Henry, Rod Dixon, Kevin Kunderman, and Eric Smart). Like most clubs, the China Ridge Society depends on membership fees and donations to pay for the cost of equipment maintenance and operation costs. Anyone visiting other trails may find that either donations or an actual fee (\$6.00 seems to be the standard) is imposed on the visiting skier. Ski trails that are privately owned

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charge a higher fee.

If anyone asks the cross country skier what they enjoy the most about the sport, most would respond by saying that they enjoy the outdoors and the peace and tranquility that comes with the sport. This is one reason why snowmobiling and cross country skiing are not a happy match. Last year our club boasted a membership of 74, but this year the number is slightly down due to the cutback of children and youth programs. Even before the China Ridge Club became a society it offered the Jackrabbit Program (cross country ski lessons for children age 7 - 14) with as many as 40 children in attendance, and at various times a Challenge Group, for skiers 14 - 17 years of age. Last year the club was able to entice some of the cross country runners from the high school to take up cross country skiing. Some took the bait and really enjoyed it, but the numbers and the inconsistency of showing up did not justify having the program this year. The club is more than willing to institute the programs if the interest is shown. Currently, the club has three qualified Level I coaches and has had at one time or another as many as 10!

China Ridge used to sponsor the China Ridge Classic, a cross country ski race. Invitations were sent to all the clubs in the province to come and enjoy a day of racing on our trails. The feedback from these racers was always good. Presently, a small contingent of the club is actively involved in the racing circuit each winter. The participation in these races gives the club exposure.

China Ridge was certainly put on the map with its illustrious racer, Alejandro Henry. In 1995, Henry won the Junior National Championship in Cross Country Skiing. He brought much honour

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6 AM	Little House	(Off Air)	Open Sesame	Maury	Medicine	McCloud	Regis & Kathie	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Big Garage	Maya-Bee	Sportsdesk	The View	Bey. 2000	Love Boat	Buay World	Maury	BugsDuffy	
7 AM	Mama	Body	Dudley	Barney	Montel Williams	Little House	Martha	(7:10) Canada AM		Pappyland	Rupert	Curling: O'Donnell	Rosie	Foodstuff	Paid Prog.	Chip-Dale	Cityline	PinkyBrain	
8 AM	Hillbillies	Care Bears	Magis Bus	Storytime	Jenny Jones	Bake-Off	Quincy "A Cry for Help"	People's Court	(Joined in Progress)	100 Huntley Street	David Gnomes	Ghostbets	Price is Right	Travelers	Pictionary	Quack	Ziggy	Griffith	
9 AM	Matlock (In Stereo)	Robson	Freeman	Charlie	News	News	Northern Exposure	PL Charles	Regis & Kathie	Next Line	Work In Progress	Hamster	News	Discover-y.ca (R)	Judge Judy	Franklin	City	Rivera	
10 AM	Movie: "In the Company of Darkness"	Street	Salut	Sesame	Days of Our Lives	Bold & B.	McCloud	One Life to Live	Travel	News	Innimate	Couch	Curling: Tournament	As World Turns	Country	H. Patrol	Torkelsons	Shili' Goldie	Empty Nest
11 AM	Flintstones	All My Children	Math Shop	Arthur	Sally	Guiding Light	With Arles	General Hospital	News	Days of Our Lives	Wedding Menace	Woody	(Live)	People's Court	Divine	Spider-Man	Cowboy and the Lady	Baywatch	Beverly Hills, 90210
1 PM	Looney Tunes	News	Can. Theatre	Sandiego	Jerry Springer	Oprah Winfrey	Quincy "A Cry for Help"	News	Bold & B.	Med-You	Hometime	Station	Ski Fever	News	LetFrontier	Hollywood	Good Troop	News	Saved-Bell
2 PM	Saved-Bell	Budget	Biologix	Creations	News	News	Quincy "A Cry for Help"	News	Living	Real TV	Renovation	Uh Oh	Off-Record	News	Movie	Hills, 90210	Tale Spin	Ivory	Dreams
3 PM	Fam. Mat.	BugsDuffy	Science	News-Lehrer	News	News	Northern Exposure	News	Real TV	Young	Renovation	Uh Oh	Sportsdesk	News	LetFrontier	Hollywood	Good Troop	News	Saved-Bell
4 PM	Griffith	Rosie O'Donnell	Creations	Business	Fortune	Fortune	Law & Order	ABC News	Oprah Winfrey	Restless	Home Again	Bugs	Hockey	Wings	Discover-y.ca	Simpsons	Bonkers	Friends	Fam. Mat.
5 PM	(5:05) Parent Trap	Friends	Spirit of	American	Frasier	Four Corners	Touch of Frost	Home Imp.	News	News	Home Again	Hoy Arnoldi	Curling: Tournament	Mad-You	Just Shoot	Kingdoms	Flash	Deep Space 9	Buffy Vampire
6 PM	Hayley Mills	Frasier	Haida Gwaii	Experience	Just Shoot	Four Corners	Other Love	Home Imp.	News	News	Manhattan	Odyssey	(Live)	Four Corners	Future Fan.	Records	Movie: "Candleshoe"	Movie: "Bophal"	Dawson's Creek
7 PM	(7:10) Movie: "Captain Ron"	MarketPI	Decades- Steam	Nova (In Stereo)	News (Part 2 of 2)	News	Law & Order	News	NYPD Blue	Fortune	James Belushi	Miracle Planet (R)	Sportsdesk	News	Discover-y.ca (R)	Ivory	Keenen	Movie: "Nightjohn"	Hills, 90210
8 PM	Police Academy	Fifth Estate	Cars	Nova (In Stereo)	News (9:37)	News (9:37)	Biography: Yng	News	NYPD Blue	Fortune	James Belushi	Miracle Planet (R)	Sportsdesk	News	Discover-y.ca (R)	Ivory	Keenen	Movie: "Nightjohn"	Hills, 90210
9 PM	(10:10) Movie: "The Sugerland Express"	National/CBC News	Volcano	Experience	Paid Prog.	(10:37) America's Store	Touch of Frost	News	W Five (In Stereo)	Sports Nite	Planet (R)	Miracle Planet (R)	Sportsdesk	News	Discover-y.ca (R)	Ivory	Keenen	Movie: "Nightjohn"	Hills, 90210
10 PM	Sugarland Express	News	Mark and Image	"Reagan"	(11:07) Night	America's Store	Touch of Frost	News	W Five (In Stereo)	Sports Nite	Planet (R)	Miracle Planet (R)	Sportsdesk	News	Discover-y.ca (R)	Ivory	Keenen	Movie: "Nightjohn"	Hills, 90210
11 PM																			

TUESDAY  
FEBRUARY 24, 1998

10:00 am WTBS (3) \*\*\* "In the Company of Darkness" (1993, Suspense) Helen Hunt. Secrets from her own dark past return to haunt a rookie Chicago cop on an undercover mission to trap a killer.

CITY (2) \*\*\* "Swing Shift" (1984, Drama) Goldie Hawn. A World War II sailor's neglected wife takes a job in an aircraft factory and finds romance with a fellow employee.

12:00 pm FAM (26) \*\*\* "The Cowboy and the Lady" (1938, Western) Gary Cooper. A politician's spoiled daughter falls in love with a rodeo cowboy.

5:05 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\* "The Parent Trap" (1961, Comedy) Hayley Mills. After meeting by chance, separated twin sisters scheme to bring their divorced parents back together.

6:00 pm CITY (12) \*\*\* "Curly Sue" (1991, Comedy) James Belushi. An orphaned street urchin and her guardian con their way into a lawyer's heart and home.

FAM (26) \*\*\* "Candleshoe" (1977, Comedy) Jodie Foster. A con man hoping to locate a hidden treasure tries to pass an American teen-ager off as a missing English heiress.

CITY (2) \*\*\* "Bophal" (1993, Drama)

Danny Glover. A black police officer and his son clash over apartheid in the face of growing unrest in their South African township.

7:10 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\* "Captain Ron" (1992, Comedy) Kurt Russell. A Chicago businessman unwittingly hires a boozing lecher to pilot his boat across the Caribbean.

8:00 pm FAM (26) \*\*\* "Nightjohn" (1996, Drama) Carl Lumbly. In the pre-Civil War South, a slave courageously defies the law and teaches plantation workers how to read and write. (In Stereo)

9:35 pm CITY (2) \*\*\* "My Own Private Idaho" (1991, Drama) River Phoenix. A politician's spoiled son joins a narcoleptic street hustler on an eye-opening odyssey through the Pacific Northwest.

10:00 pm FAM (26) \*\*\* "An Affair to Remember" (1957, Drama) Cary Grant. A shipboard romance blooms between a playboy and an ex-nightclub singer, both on their way to meet their lovers.

10:10 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\* "The Sugerland Express" (1974, Comedy) Goldie Hawn. A young mother becomes a fugitive and a folk hero during a crime spree designed to prevent her infant son's adoption.

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10:00 am WTBS 3 \*\*\* 1/2 "The Sugarland Express" (1974, Comedy) Goldie Hawn. A young mother becomes a fugitive and a folk hero during a crime spree designed to prevent her infant son's adoption.

8:00 pm WTBS 3 \*\*\* 1/2 "The Serpent and the Rainbow" (1988, Horror) Bill Pullman. An anthropologist is plunged into the world of voodoo while in Haiti looking for a powder that turns men into zombies.

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THURSDAY FEBRUARY 26, 1998

10:00 am WTBS 3 \*\*\* 1/2 "Linda" (1993, Suspense) Virginia Madsen. A man fights to prove his innocence after he is framed for murder by his traitorous wife and her lover.

7:05 pm WTBS 3 \*\*\* 1/2 "The Outsiders" (1983, Drama) Matt Dillon. Teen-age gang life is seen through the eyes of a sensitive youth. Based on S.E. Hinton's best-selling novel.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1998

Grid of TV channels and their respective programs for Thursday, February 26, 1998.



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1998

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	WTVS (6)	WDiv (7)	WTOL (8)	A&E (9)	WXYZ (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	TLC (13)	YTV (14)	TSN (15)	CHCH (22)	DISC (24)	FOX (25)	FAM (26)	CITY (28)	WGN (32)	
6 AM	Little House (Off Air)	Open Learning	Sesame Street	Maury	Medicine Woman	McMillan and Wife	Regis & Kathie	(6:00) News	(6:00) News	Big Garage	Maya-Bee	Sportsdesk	The View	Bay 2000	Love Boat	Busy World	Maury	Animaniacs		
7 AM	Mama	Body	Dudley	Barney	Montel Williams	Little House	Equalizer	Martha	(7:10) Canada AM	Peppercorn	Rupert	Sportsdesk	Prose	Foodstuff	Paid Prog.	Chip-Dale	Cyline	Batman		
8 AM	Hillbillies	Care Bears	Magic Bus	Mr. Rogers	Virtues	Price Is Right	Quincy "On Dying High"	People's Court	(Joked In Progress)	100 Huntley Street	Elementary School	Sportsdesk	Price Is Right	Travelers	Pictionary	Quack	Zippy	Griffin		
9 AM	Matlock	Robison	Fireman	Charlie	News	News	Northern	News	Regis & Kathie	Next Line	Work In Progress	Macie Soler	Off-Record	News	Discover-y.ca (R)	Judge Judy	Wanted	News	Genius	
10 AM	Movie: "The Outsiders"	Young-Dressup	Kidzone	Street	Days of Our Lives	Restless	Law & Order	All My Children	Movie Show	Dave Matthews	OnStage	Bananas	Flex Appeal	Neon Rider	House-ward	Martha	Busy World	Movie: "Alvin & the Chipmunks"	News (In Stereo)	
11 AM	AM Dillon	Bestless	Destinos	Catch	World	Turns	McMillan and Wife	One Life to Live	Travel	News	Infinite	Outlaw	Curling	As World	Kitchen	H. Patrol	Turkleton	Sequel	Empty Nest	
12 PM	Flintstones	All My Children	Women	Arthur	Sally	Guiding Light	"The Deadly Cure"	General Hospital	Days of Our Lives	Wedding	Menace	Woody	Tournament of Hearts	People's Court	Hooray	Casper	Movie: "Journey to the Center of the Earth"	Cityline	Beauty and the Beast	
1 PM	Looney Tunes	News	Intro. Sociology	Sandiego	Jerry Springer	Oprah Winfrey	Equalizer	Oprah Winfrey	Another World	Hospital	Home	Take Part	PGA Golf: Nissan Open	Extra	Travelers	Beverly Hills, 90210	Pat Boone	Keenen	Fam. Mat.	
2 PM	Saved-Bell	Reflections	Cybernation	Bill Nye	News	News	Quincy "On Dying High"	News	Bold & R. Living	Mad-You	Home	Grounding	News	News	Travelers	Beverly Hills, 90210	Pat Boone	Ivory	Fam. Mat.	
3 PM	Fam. Mat.	BugsDaffy	Digital	News	News	News	Northern	News	Fortune	O'Donnell	Renovation	Garfield	News	News	Let's Frontier	Hollywood	Goof Troop	News	Saved-Bell	
4 PM	Griffith	Roie	Creatures	Business	Fortune	Fortune	Law & Order	ABC News	Oprah Winfrey	News	Home Again	Bugs	Sportsdesk	Wings	Discover-y.ca (R)	Simpsons	Booker	Friends	Fam. Mat.	
5 PM	(3:05) Movie:	News	Destinations (R)	Wash. Week	Dateline (in Stereo)	Kids Say	Biography: Candy C.	Sabrina	News	News	Real America	Mummies	Tournament of Hearts	Highlander: The Series	Planet	Animal	Beyond Belief	SpaceCase	NBA Basketball: Toronto Raptors	Awards (In Stereo Live)
6 PM	"Trading Places"	Friends	Readers	Movie: "The President's Lady"	Soap Opera	Gregory	America's Castles (R)	Boy-World	Hockey:	Nash	Pearl Harbor/2-Day	Uh Oh!	Turtles	JAG (In Stereo)	Discover Magazine	Millennium	Movie: "The Adventures of Huck Finn"	NewMusic	News (In Stereo)	
7 PM	(1993) Eddie Murphy.	Air Farce	TwoFat	Foto	Bridge	20th Century (R)	Law & Order	Nightline	Flames.	Millennium	Pearl Harbor/2-Day	You Afraid?	Rugby: France vs. Scotland	Achieve.	Discover Magazine	Cops II	Movie: "The Man From Laramie"	Simon & Schuster		
8 PM	Movie: "Harlem Nights"	Witness	Winston Churchill	Mr. Bean	Novel (In Stereo)	Jenny	Biography: Sly Stallone	Politically Correct	Ent. Tonight	Bridge	Sprits Nite	Home Again	Tarzan	Sportsdesk	Dial-a-Date	Could Fly	Martha	(Off Air)	Movie: "Paid Prog."	
10 PM	Murphy.	National/CBC News	Detectives	President's Lady	Charlton Heston	Night	America's Story	Video	GTV News	Married... Apollo	News-Sport	Murphy	Home Again	Xtreme	Dial-a-Date	Could Fly	Martha	(Off Air)	Movie: "Paid Prog."	
11 PM	Movie: "Toys"	News	Harvey Moon	Charlton Heston	Night	America's Story	Video	GTV News	Married... Apollo	News-Sport	Murphy	Home Again	Xtreme	Dial-a-Date	Could Fly	Martha	(Off Air)	Movie: "Paid Prog."		

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1998

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 27, 1998

10:00 am WTBS (3) \*\*\* "The Outsiders" (1993, Drama) Matt Dillon. Teen-age gang life is seen through the eyes of a sensitive youth. Based on S.E. Hinton's best-selling novel.

CITY (2) \*\* "Airplane II: The Sequel" (1992, Comedy) Robert Hays. A commercial space-shuttle company attempts to keep a pilot from disclosing the craft's technical problems.

12:00 pm FAM (2) \*\*\* "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (1959, Science Fiction) Pat Boone. On a journey to find the center of the Earth, a scientist and a student find themselves in the lost city of Atlantis.

5:05 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\* "Trading Places" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. An executive and a con man figure in a plan by two tycoons to determine whether heredity or environment makes the man.

6:00 pm WTVS (6) \*\*\* "The President's Lady" (1953, Drama) Charlton Heston. Andrew Jackson attempts to prove that his wife is innocent of scandalous charges.

FAM (2) \*\* "The Adventures of Huck Finn" (1933, Adventure) Elijah Wood. Based on Mark Twain's novel. A boy and an runaway slave find friendship and adventure rafting on the Mississippi. (In Stereo)

7:50 pm WTBS (3) \*\* "Harlem Nights" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Eddie Murphy. The

owners of an elegant 1930s nightclub are pitted against a local gangster threatening to move in on their business.

8:00 pm FAM (2) \*\*\* "Candleshoe" (1977, Comedy) Jodie Foster. A con man hoping to locate a hidden treasure tries to pass an American teen-ager off as a missing English heiress.

9:05 pm CITY (2) \*\*\* "Miller's Crossing" (1990, Drama) Gabriel Byrne. An Irish gangster's criminal empire is threatened when his most trusted lieutenant sides with a power-hungry underling.

10:00 pm WTVS (6) \*\*\* "The President's Lady" (1953, Drama) Charlton Heston. Andrew Jackson attempts to prove that his wife is innocent of scandalous charges.

FAM (2) \*\*\* "The Man From Laramie" (1955, Western) James Stewart. A man sets out to avenge his brother's death and runs up against a gang selling weapons to Apache Indians.

10:20 pm WTVS (6) \*\*\* "Toys" (1992, Fantasy) Robin Williams. A toymaker attempts to foil his evil uncle's plot to market war toys to children.

11:30 pm CITY (2) \*\*\* "Harold and Maude" (1971, Comedy) Ruth Gordon. A free-spirited 79-year-old woman teaches a death-obsessed teen a valuable lesson about the art of living.

9:00 am FAM (2) \*\*\* "Benji the Hunted" (1987, Adventure) Benji. Bears, wolves and eagles threaten the resourceful canine's mission to protect four orphaned cougar cubs. (In Stereo)

9:05 am WTVS (6) \*\*\* "Toys" (1992, Fantasy) Robin Williams. A toymaker attempts to foil his evil uncle's plot to market war toys to children.

10:00 am WGN (2) \*\*\* "Ghost in the Machine" (1993, Horror) Karen Allen. A serial killer's bloody rampages becomes a high-tech horror after his spirit inhabits a vast computer mainframe.

11:25 am WTBS (3) \*\* "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III" (1992, Adventure) Paige Turco. The heroes cross swords with genuine samurai after a mystical scepter transports them back to 17th-century Japan.

1:00 pm BCTV (11) "The Return of Tommy Tricker" (1994, Adventure) Michael Stevens. A boy and his sister face an unexpected problem when the girl they rescued from a magic stamp begins to grow older.

1:10 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\* "Slidsticks" (1993, Drama) Chuck Norris. A young misfit seeks escape from his harried existence by imagining himself teamed with his movie idol, Chuck Norris.

5:00 pm WXYZ (10) \*\*\* "Casper" (1995, Fantasy) Christina Ricci. A ghost therapist's lonely teen-age daughter finds a much-needed confidant in the form of a friendly spirit. (In Stereo)

5:05 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\* "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (1976, Western) Clint Eastwood. After the Civil War, a Confederate soldier seeks revenge against the renegade Union troops who killed his family.

6:00 pm FAM (2) \*\*\* "Nightjohn" (1996, Drama) Carl Lumbly. In the pre-Civil War South, a slave courageously defies the law and teaches plantation workers how to read and write. (In Stereo)

CITY (2) \*\* "The Great American Sex Scandal" (1990, Drama) Lynn Redgrave. Twelve reluctant jurors must decide the verdict in the nation's most sensationalized sex scandal of the decade.

7:00 pm A&E (9) \*\*\* "Wait Until Dark" (1967, Suspense) Audrey Hepburn. A commercial artist's blind wife is trapped in her apartment by a trio trying to retrieve a heroin-filled doll.

7:45 pm FAM (2) \*\*\* "The Liberator" (1987, Drama) Robert Carradine. In the antebellum South, a plantation owner's nephew and a slave join forces to lead escaped slaves to freedom.

8:05 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\* "The Horse Soldiers" (1959, Adventure) John Wayne. A Union cavalry officer leads his men deep into Confederate territory to demolish a strategic railroad junction.

8:30 pm WXYZ (10) \*\*\* "L.A. Story" (1991, Comedy) Steve Martin. A bored TV weather man finds a silver lining in his gloomy life when an enchanting English journalist breezes into town.

CITY (2) \*\*\* "ReboCop 2" (1990, Science Fiction) Peter Weller. The cyborg faces corrupt government officials who have transplanted the brain of a drug czar into a new creation.

WGN (2) \*\*\* "Navy SEALs" (1990, Adventure) Charlie Sheen. An elite combat unit battles Arab terrorists who have commandeered a shipment of deadly Stinger missiles. (In Stereo)

10:00 pm KNOW (5) \*\*\* "Blow-Up" (1966, Mystery) David Hemmings. When a young London photographer has some of his pictures blown up, he discovers what appears to be a murder.

FAM (2) \*\*\* "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" (1939, Biography) Don Ameche. A fact-based account of the trials and tribulations that faced the inventor as he sought to perfect the first phone.

10:30 pm WXYZ (10) \*\* "Head Office" (1986, Comedy) Judge Reinhold. A naive young executive is ill-prepared for the lowlifes found occupying space in upper management.

10:40 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\* "The Deep" (1977, Adventure) Jacqueline Bisset. The race to salvage a submerged cargo of treasure and drugs leads a vacationing couple into dangerous waters.

11:00 pm A&E (9) \*\*\* "Wait Until Dark" (1967, Suspense) Audrey Hepburn. A commercial artist's blind wife is trapped in her apartment by a trio trying to retrieve a heroin-filled doll.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1998

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	WTVS (6)	WDiv (7)	WTOL (8)	A&E (9)	WXYZ (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	TLC (13)	YTV (14)	TSN (15)	CHCH (22)	DISC (24)	FOX (25)	FAM (26)	CITY (28)	WGN (32)
6 AM	Videos	(Off Air)	Open Learning	Michigan	Newbeat	(5:00) News	Biography for Kids	New Doug	Little Lulu	101Dalmats	Home Pro	Maya-Bee	Fishing	Foster Parents	House-ward	Goosebump	Nitrus	Indo	Paid Prog.
7 AM	National Geographic	White Fang	Wishbone	(7:40) This Old House	City Guys	Fortune	(R)	Pepper Ann	Bugs & T.	New Doug	Furniture	Catag Ball	Teams to Be Announced.	Movie Show	Foodstuff	Goosebump	Chip-Dale	Eyo on Asis	Fishing
8 AM	Explorer (R)	Batman	Bus	Old House	Saved-Bell	Ghostwriter	New Explorer	Bugs & T.	Recess	New Doug	Home Again	Mummies	Announced.	Hunter	Travelers	Earle Ind.	Darwin	Polish Studio	Paid Prog.
9 AM	(9:05) Movie: "Toys"	Casper	Art Attack	Klondike & Snow	Hang Time	Weird Al	Home Again	College	Basketball:	Recess	Home Again	Spider-Man	Jungle	Fish'n	Diester	Student	Movie: "Aladdin"	City Seigon	Soul Train
10 AM	(11:25) Movie: "Toys"	Bugs & T.	Jupiter	Women's Bodies	Inside Stuff	TBA	Home Again	College	Basketball:	Recess	Home Again	Spider-Man	Jungle	Fish'n	Diester	Student	Movie: "Aladdin"	City Seigon	Soul Train
11 AM	Williams.	Sam & Max	Quilting	Bodies	Track and Field: Indoor	Regional Coverage	Grand Tour (R)	College	Basketball:	Recess	Home Again	Spider-Man	Jungle	Fish'n	Diester	Student	Movie: "Aladdin"	City Seigon	Soul Train
12 PM	Movie: "Toys"	Empty Nest	Dotto	Women's Bodies	Field: Indoor	Regional Coverage	Grand Tour (R)	College	Basketball:	Recess	Home Again	Spider-Man	Jungle	Fish'n	Diester	Student	Movie: "Aladdin"	City Seigon	Soul Train
1 PM	(1:10) Movie: "Sidekicks"	WonderYr	Talking Lead	Blue Suede Shoes - Ballot	N. Dame at Providence	Round.	American Justice (R)	College	Basketball:	Recess	Home Again	Spider-Man	Jungle	Fish'n	Diester	Student	Movie: "Aladdin"	City Seigon	Soul Train
2 PM	(1993) Saturday Night	Olympic	Talking Lead	Shoes - Ballot	N. Dame at Providence	Round.	American Justice (R)	College	Basketball:	Recess	Home Again	Spider-Man	Jungle	Fish'n	Diester	Student	Movie: "Aladdin"	City Seigon	Soul Train
3 PM	(3:05) WCV	Home	Japanese	Over Ireland	News	News	Foot Soldier	College	Basketball:	Recess	Home Again	Spider-Man	Jungle	Fish'n	Diester	Student	Movie: "Aladdin"	City Seigon	Soul Train
4 PM	Progame	NHL	Form	Frank Patterson	Riches	Jeopardy!	Mysteries of the Bible	College	Basketball:	Recess	Home Again	Spider-Man	Jungle	Fish'n	Diester	Student	Movie: "Aladdin"	City Seigon	Soul Train
5 PM	(5:05) Movie: "The Outlaw Josey Wales"	Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Toronto	Survey of Western Art	Riverdance: Live From New York City	Figure Skating: Golden Gala.	(Taped) (In Stereo)	Texas Ranger	College	Basketball:	Recess	Home Again	Spider-Man	Jungle	Fish'n	Diester	Student	Movie: "Aladdin"	City Seigon	Soul Train
6 PM	(8:05) Movie: "The Horse Soldiers"	Hockey: Ottawa Senators at Vancouver	Heartbeat	Riverdance: Live From New York City	Figure Skating: Golden Gala.	(Taped) (In Stereo)	Texas Ranger	College	Basketball:	Recess	Home Again	Spider-Man	Jungle	Fish'n	Diester	Student	Movie: "Aladdin"	City Seigon	Soul Train
7 PM	(10:40) Movie: "The Deep"	King of Hill	"Blow-Up" (1966) David Hemmings.	Over Ireland	News	News	Foot Soldier	College	Basketball:	Recess	Home Again	Spider-Man	Jungle	Fish'n	Diester	Student	Movie: "Aladdin"	City Seigon	Soul Train
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SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1998

Grid of TV channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, etc.) and their respective programs for Sunday, March 1, 1998.

SUNDAY

MARCH 1, 1998

7:35 am WTBS (3) \*\*\* "The Parent Trap" (1961, Comedy) Hayley Mills. After meeting by chance, separated twin sisters scheme to bring their divorced parents back together.

(1993, Drama) Hugh Grant. Violent punks besiege a passenger train carrying the author of an expose on the European neo-Nazi movement.

CHCH (22) "Beyond Obsession" (1994, Drama) Victoria Principal. A teen-ager and her boyfriend are charged with the murder of her mother, an admired but domineering businesswoman.

MONDAY

MARCH 2, 1998

10:00 am WTBS (3) \*\*\* "Matlock: The Billionaire" (1987, Mystery) Andy Griffith. Matlock travels to London to conduct a mock retrial for a man convicted of killing his rich father. From the TV series.

11:10 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\* "Downtown" (1990, Comedy) Anthony Edwards. A streetwise detective joins forces with a suburban patrolman who has been transferred to the ghettos of Philadelphia.

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MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1998

Grid of TV channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, etc.) and their respective programs for Monday, March 2, 1998.



# Spring Gala set for April

April 25 as the date for the second annual Spring Gala, a fundraising event undertaken by Princeton General Hospital and Ridgewood Lodge Foundation. The format will be different this year from the full dinner presented last year. The Spring Gala this year will begin with a cocktail hour and the opening of bids for the Silent Auction items. Hors d'oeuvres would be served throughout the evening, ending with a dessert. Entertainment is planned for the

evening. World Champion Auctioneer Don Raffin will conduct the live auction following the entertainment. The Foundation will send letters requesting donations for the auction and for sponsorship of events for the evening. Money raised from the Spring Gala goes to provide equipment and other items not provided by government funding for the hospital and Ridgewood Lodge. All donations remain in Princeton for local use.



Community Services Administrator Joyce Fraser, center, spent most of February 17 with B.C. Housing officials inspecting damage to Vermillion Court and the probable cost of repairs. B.C. Housing will foot the bill. Note the stucco falling away from the roof of the 6 month old building.

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# Tier 1 PeeWees Score in Kamloops

by Sally Nault

The Princeton Tier 1 PeeWee team went back to Kamloops for a rematch with Surplus Herbie's on February 14.

The game was fast, and went back and forth, end to end, and Todd Gereau scored a hat trick in the heat of it all.

Princeton's D-men Craig LeMotte, Chance Lintick, Chris Taylor, Dwayne Costa, and Ryan Brewer have played an outstanding season for their team, and they are known by our opponents as some of the most intimidating D-men to face if you can get across our blue line.

Coach Ed Nault says he is very pleased with the development of his team and the initiating of the play out on our own end, beginning right here with these guys.

The two teams battled back and forth, and re-lived the moment of intensity of the playoff game when halftime once again showed

the game stuck at a 5/5 tie.

John Quinnell played an outstanding game in goal for his team, answering 34 shots on net and contributing an assist to one of Todd's goals. Captain Tyler Hogg led his team out, scoring the first goal in the last half. Our forwards all showed up continually posing the offensive threat as each contributed on the score

board. Princeton outshot Kamloops 49/34.

Bobby Nault made his one hundredth game point of the season and the game ended with an 8/8 tie with the sound of a shot slapping into the Kamloops goalie's glove as the buzzer sounded.

The home tournament is on February 27 - 28. See you at the rink.



Two Princeton Bantam hockey teams began the Super League Tournament last weekend. Above the goalie hits the ice in an effort to stop the puck. The goal was scored in the first minute of the game.

## Arena action

Princeton PeeWee rep hosts a major tournament this weekend at Princeton arena. Action begins Saturday morning and continues on Sunday, March 1.

No admission is charged for minor hockey games, but every hot dog, hamburger, coffee or candy bar helps support minor hockey in Princeton.

The hockey action is great. The players may be kids, but they are good hockey players.

Figure skaters will put on a presentation on March 6, and the Oldtimers will take the ice on March 7 and 8 for a tournament.

The Gentlemen's League will offer a three day tournament beginning March 20, and a major hockey jamboree will be the big feature for March 27, 28 and 29.



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Ladies Hi triple Sherry Lewis 601  
Ladies Hi Avg. Karen Blomme 188  
Team Hi single High Rollers 1287  
Team Hi triple Monkey Dodo 3462

### MONDAY MENS'

Mens Hi triple Aaron Gould 345  
Mens Hi 4 Aaron Gould 1063  
Mens Hi Avg. Barrie Wright 234  
Team Hi single Upcomers II 969  
Team Hi triple Upcomers II 3542

### SUNDAY MIXED

Mens Hi single Bill Garton 326  
Mens Hi triple Bill Garton 685  
Mens Hi Avg. Bill Garton 205  
Ladies Hi single Anna Mitchell 282  
Ladies Hi triple Anna Mitchell 614  
Ladies Hi Avg. Claire Proulx 198  
Team Hi single Slippery Dogs 1363  
Team Hi triple Slippery Dogs 3484

### GOLDENAGERS

Mens Hi single John Sarich 284  
Mens Hi triple John Sarich 611  
Mens Hi Avg. Keith Robinson 179  
Ladies Hi single Beulah Russell 239  
Ladies Hi triple Betty Paterson 583  
Ladies Hi Avg. Betty Paterson 196  
Team Hi single Dead Beats 1154  
Team Hi triple Dead Beats 3354

### WEDNESDAY MIXED

Mens Hi single Aaron Gould 333  
Mens Hi triple Aaron Gould 838  
Mens Hi Avg. Aaron Gould 230

Ladies Hi single Suzanne Laseur 260  
Ladies Hi triple Jeanie Williams 673  
Ladies Hi Avg. Lyn Graff 218  
Team Hi single The Double D's 1293

### YBC SMURES

Boys Hi single Neko Bertucci 84  
Boys Hi Avg. Neko Bertucci 69  
Girls Hi single Tamara Wright 64  
Girls Hi Avg. Britts Clifton 61  
Team Hi single Rug Rats 326

### YBC JUNIORS

Boys Hi single Devlin Desrochers 177  
Boys Hi triple Devlin Desrochers 447  
Boys Hi Avg. Devlin Desrochers 158  
Girls Hi single Nicole Bertrand 183  
Girls Hi triple Nicole Bertrand 451  
Girls Hi Avg. Erin Lewis 161  
Team Hi single Zombies 873  
Team Hi triple Zombies 2484

### YBC BANTAMS

Boys Hi single Stephen Kovacs 160  
Boys Hi triple Stephen Kovacs 409  
Boys Hi Avg. Cody Robinson 122  
Girls Hi single Samantha Bertucci 138  
Girls Hi triple Charmaine Aiken 351  
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## 01 WELCOME TO THE WORLD!

**IT'S A GIRL!**  
Carolyn and Larry are pleased to announce the birth of their 6 lb. 7 oz. daughter, Kathryn Nicole, on February 7, 1998, in Prince George Regional Hospital. Big brother Andrew is delighted with his new sister. Proud grandparents are Bill and Joann Gabriel, Chester and Wanda Chrobot.

**IT'S A BOY!**  
Talon Timber Ondrack Hill arrived at 4:31 p.m., February 14, 1998, in Penticton. Proud parents Phaedre and Gerry. Proud grand parents Fred and Belva Hill of Missezula Lake. Proud great grand parents Bill and Marg Beattie of Princeton.

## 2 OBITUARIES

**BETTY ELIZABETH BAXTER**  
Born October 19, 1938

It is with our deepest sorrow that we announce the passing of Betty Elizabeth Baxter of Princeton who passed away on February 9, 1998, at the Kelowna Hospital after a brief illness.

Betty will live on in the hearts and memories of her husband, Allen Tremblay; daughter, Ruth and husband, Dan, of Red Deer, Alberta; sons, Jim and Robin of Princeton; mother, Mildred Thornton; sister, Connie Pedersen; three brothers, Edward, David and Gordon Thornton, all of New Brunswick; stepdaughter, Michelle & husband Chris; stepson, Russell & wife Kim of Maple Ridge; former husband & friend Walter & son Carl of Sorento; father of children George Baxter; 5 grandchildren, 5 nieces and nephews; and many dear and close friends. She was predeceased by her father, Edward Thornton, in 1980.

Funeral Services were held on February 14, 1998, at 11:00 a.m. at the Princeton Baptist Church with Pastor Bob Stewart.

Many thanks to the Princeton Community for their kind support and prayers. Thank you to the Sandman Inn for all they did for us.

### HUNTER, EILEEN

Passed away February 10, 1998, in Princeton General Hospital.

Survived by daughters, Shelly Kiriakidis and Noreen Waddell. Sadly missed by dog, Sparky.

Cremation followed Service at the United Church, February 12, 1998.

## 4 ENGAGEMENTS

Lindy and Ryan, together with their parents, Rob Soderstrom and Carol Soderstrom of Tulameen and Jim and Pat Mullin of Elko, Nevada, are

pleased to announce their engagement on October 21, 1997. Lindy is a 1995 graduate of PHS and Ryan

Graduated from PHS in 1989 and received a Bachelor's Degree in Education from the University of Nevada, Reno in 1996.

The Wedding will take place on Saturday, March 14, 1998, in Elko, Nevada. Ryan and Lindy will reside in Elko where Ryan is currently employed with Newmont Gold.

## 7 APPRECIATION

The family of John S. Sanderson sincerely thanks friends and community for their outpouring of warmth and kindness following his sudden death on February 10, 1998. Your support and affection have greatly helped to lessen our deeply felt loss.

In Memoriam to John Sanderson's commitment to education and children, the family is establishing the John S. Sanderson bursary to recognize citizenship, humanity and effort

of a deserving Grade 12 graduate. Donations may be made in trust to W.A. Sellmer, 2010 High Canada Place, Kamloops, B.C., V2E 2E3

## 8 PERSONALS

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## 9 IN MEMORIAM

1927-1995

**Hewitt, Arthur (Arkie)**  
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# Shareholders will make decision on merger

The merger between Princeton Mining Corporation and Imperial Metals Corporation will be the subject of a shareholder vote to be held April 9, 1998. In addition to shareholder approval, the merger must meet the approval of major creditors, including the Japan Group, the B.C. Ministry of Employment and Investment, Sumitomo Corporation, and R.E.W. Holdings Ltd.

The plan of arrangement will be structured with the dual objective of combining the mining operations of Princeton and Imperial, and satisfying the best efforts undertaking of Princeton under a loan agreement between Princeton as borrower and R.E.W. Holdings Ltd. as lender, to reorganize the assets of Princeton in order to make use of non-mining assets in Princeton for the benefit of Princeton shareholders through the acquisition of certain real property assets.

Under the plan of arrangement, three new classes of share will be created in Princeton: Class B voting common shares, Class C non-voting shares and non-voting preferred shares. All of the assets and liabilities of Princeton, including the existing debentures, will be transferred to a new company created by Princeton ("New Princeton"). The issued share capital of New Princeton will consist of Class A voting common shares.

Princeton shareholders will exchange their common shares of Princeton on the basis of one common share of Princeton for one Class B voting common share of Princeton plus one preferred share of Princeton. Princeton shareholders will then exchange their preferred shares of Princeton on the basis of one preferred share of Princeton for one Class A voting common share of New Princeton. Princeton will then acquire the real property assets in exchange for Class B voting common shares and Class C non-voting shares.

Imperial will acquire all of the Class A common shares of New Princeton by issuing 0.073 of one common share of Imperial for every one Class A common share of New Princeton. The loan from R.E.W. Holdings Ltd. will be satisfied in full through cash repayment. The \$9 million in debentures outstanding will be satisfied in full through a repayment in shares of Imperial with each holder of Princeton debentures receiving 486.1641 shares of Imperial of each \$1,000 of debentures held. In total, Imperial will issue 12,500,000 common shares to Princeton shareholders and debenture holders to acquire New Princeton and settle its outstanding debentures.

The benefits to Princeton shareholders of this reorganization will include ownership of shares in a company which combines the

existing mining assets of both Imperial and Princeton, including the Huckleberry Mine and the Mount Polley Mine. In addition, they will hold approximately \$2.8 million (0.025 per existing Princeton common share) worth of voting shares in a company (formerly Princeton) with income-producing real estate properties located primarily in the Greater Vancouver area. These income-producing properties will be acquired from Madison Development Corporation and Vanac Development Corp.

The company resulting from this merger of Imperial and Princeton, to be called Imperial Metals Corporation, will produce 55 million pounds of copper and 57,000 ounces of gold per year, from two recently built B.C. mines, the Mount Polley Mine, owned 55 per cent by Imperial and 45 per cent by Sumitomo Corporation, and the Huckleberry Mine, currently owned 60 per cent by Princeton and 40 per cent by the Japan Group, a consortium comprised of Marubeni Corporation,

Mitsubishi Materials Corporation, Dow Mining Co. Ltd. and Furukawa Co. Ltd. Imperial will be the operator of both mines.

The move will significantly reduce costs through improved efficiency, better economies of scale and overhead reduction. Imperial will continue to advance its 100 per cent owned Silvertip project to commercial production.

A recently completed drill program at the 100 per cent owned Similco Mine, now on standby, has outlined a resource of 142 million tonnes grading 0.39 per cent copper with gold and silver credits. Prior to suspension of operations in November, 1996, Similco produced 1.74 billion pounds of copper, 9.1 million ounces of silver and 730,000 ounces of gold. This fully permitted mine can be reopened with relatively little capital when metal prices improve. The potential for further expansion of reserves is considered excellent here as well. Also, the 100 per cent owned Giant Copper property, located near Similco, could add signifi-

cant value to the Similco Mine. Imperial will use its strengths as a proven mine developer and operator to attract new projects and access debt and equity mar-

kets as needed to satisfy its capital requirements. Imperial intends to grow primarily through the development of advanced projects and acquisitions.

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## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a **PUBLIC MEETING**  
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**Regional Wildlife biologist Fred Harper**  
at the  
**Arena Mezzanine,**  
**February 26, 1998, at 7 pm.,**  
regarding changes to the  
**1998 mule deer season**  
regulations.

All interested citizens are urged to attend. Reference package available at the Conservation Office, Court House, Princeton, B.C.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways advises motorists to expect delays of up to 20 minutes on the Coalmont Road at the Peterson Bluffs until March 31, 1998. These delays are required for road construction work and will be in effect:

Monday to Saturday  
7:00 am to 8:00 pm

Motorists are advised to use caution while driving in the construction zone and to obey all traffic control signs and flagpersons.

The Ministry thanks motorists for their patience and cooperation during construction.

Jeff Wiseman  
A/District Highways Manager  
South Okanagan Highways District



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and Highways



# Chickenpox: Disease of the Month

by Diane Araki

Chickenpox is once again making the rounds in the South Okanagan. Especially hard hit has been the community of Naramata where many youngsters have fallen victim to the "scab disease". In case your child has been one of the lucky ones to avoid getting this disease, here are some facts about chickenpox that you may find useful:

Chickenpox is an illness caused by the varicella virus. Most people have chickenpox as children. The symptoms of chickenpox include a low fever, tiredness, and small red bumps that usually start on the face, stomach and back, and soon spread over the body. The bumps become itchy and begin to look like blisters (filled with clear fluid). Over the next 3 - 5 days the fluid in the blisters turns cloudy, the blisters break and a crust or scab forms while the skin heals. During this same time, new crops of bumps come up, form blisters, then crust over and heal. It usually takes 7 - 10 days from the beginning of the chickenpox until the last crop of blisters crust over.

The chickenpox virus spreads very easily between people who have not had it in the past. The virus spreads through aerosol droplets like when someone sneezes or coughs. The virus is also found in the fluid of the blisters, so a person can get it if he or she touches the fluid and then touches his or her mouth, nose or eyes. A person is infectious from a few days before the fever or spots begin up to five days after the blisters appear.

It usually takes two weeks from the time when a person comes in contact with the virus until a per-

son becomes sick. If you or your child becomes ill with chickenpox, here are some things you can do: drink plenty of fluids, especially if fever is present; use acetaminophen (Tylenol, Tempra) not ASA (aspirin, 222's) to control the fever; keep the skin cool to relieve itching; it may be necessary to use calamine lotion; keep fingernails short and smooth; CHILDREN SHOULD STAY AWAY FROM DAYCARE OR SCHOOL FOR FIVE DAYS AFTER THE BLISTERS BEGIN.

You should see your doctor right away if you have just spent time with a person who had, or was getting chickenpox and you are pregnant; have a newborn infant less than one month of age or was born prematurely; are taking medications after an organ transplant; are taking steroid medication; have cancer; HIV/AIDS or other problems with your immune system.

If you have any questions about chickenpox or any other health issue, please contact your local public health nurse.

## PROPOSED RANGE USE PLANS

Notice is hereby given that Jean and Trudy Parolin, within the Merritt Forest District, will make available for public viewing a proposed range use plan for the area located in the vicinity of Rabbitt Mountain.

The proposed plan contains the location of the grazing area, proposed levels of use, grazing schedules that detail livestock number, nature and duration of use, location of any proposed range developments and actions required to meet objectives for integrated resource management. The plan is available for review by resource agencies and the public before approval is considered by the Ministry of Forests.

The proposed range use plans will be made available for public viewing until the 26th of March, 1998 by appointment. Phone (250) 295-6409.

Your written comments must be made to Jean and Trudy Parolin at Box 3, C.3B, Tulameen, BC VOX 2L0 by the above-noted date to ensure consideration.

## PROPOSED RANGE USE PLANS

Notice is hereby given that Ralph E. Robson, within the Merritt Forest District, will make available for public viewing a proposed range use plan for the area located in the vicinity of Christina Creek.

The proposed plan contains the location of the grazing area, proposed levels of use, grazing schedules that detail livestock number, nature and duration of use, location of any proposed range developments and actions required to meet objectives for integrated resource management. The plan is available for review by resource agencies and the public before approval is considered by the Ministry of Forests.

The proposed range use plans will be made available for public viewing until the 26th of March, 1998 by appointment. Phone (250) 295-3562.

Your written comments must be made to Ralph E. Robson at Box 473, Princeton, BC VOX 1W0 by the above-noted date to ensure consideration.

## PROPOSED RANGE USE PLANS

Notice is hereby given that Theodore & Kathleen Worthington, within the Merritt Forest District, will make available for public viewing a proposed range use plan for the area located in the vicinity of Liard Lake.

The proposed plan contains the location of the grazing area, proposed levels of use, grazing schedules that detail livestock number, nature and duration of use, location of any proposed range developments and actions required to meet objectives for integrated resource management. The plan is available for review by resource agencies and the public before approval is considered by the Ministry of Forests.

The proposed range use plans will be made available for public viewing until the 26th of March, 1998 by appointment. Phone (250) 295-7390.

Your written comments must be made to Theodore & Kathleen Worthington, at Box 1520, Princeton, BC VOX 1W0 by the above-noted date to ensure consideration.

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## FOREST RENEWAL BC

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC VIEWING OF THE ACCESS MANAGEMENT STRATEGY MAPS

for the  
Wolfe Creek and Willis Creek  
watersheds

The preliminary Access Management Strategy Maps for the Wolfe Creek and Willis Creek watersheds are available for public viewing. Willis Creek is a tributary of Wolfe Creek. The maps could have an impact on users of the watersheds as they deal with the upgrade and possible deactivation of existing roads. Public input is welcomed in this process.

The preliminary Access Management Strategy maps will be on display for public viewing and comment on Monday, March 2, at the Chuchwayha Community Centre in Hedley, and on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 3 and 4, at the Ministry of Forests office in Princeton located at 151 Vermilion Street. Viewing hours for both locations will be from 9:00 am - 4:30 pm and a knowledgeable representative will be available to answer questions.

A copy of the maps can also be viewed between March 3 and 4 at the Ministry of Forests office in Merritt during office hours. Please contact Mr. Frank Heller at (250) 378-8467.

The Access Management Strategy maps are one phase of the Integrated Watershed Restoration Plan (IWRP). The IWRP is designed to accelerate the recovery of watersheds that have been affected by past and present forest harvesting practices. The primary goal of IWRP is to restore, protect and maintain fisheries, water and forest resources. Funding for this project is provided by Forest Renewal B.C.

For more information please contact Mrs. Zee Marcolin, E.I.T., at Summit Environmental Consultants Ltd. (250) 545-3672.

## MERRITT FOREST DISTRICT SMALL BUSINESS FOREST ENTERPRISE PROGRAM PROPOSED 1998 FOREST DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Notice is hereby given that the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program will hold a public viewing of the proposed forest development for Licence A16133. This plan will cover the following geographic areas: Merritt and Princeton.

This draft forest development plan shows the location and orderly development of proposed harvesting; road development, maintenance and deactivation for the period of 1998 to 2003. The plan also includes information on the maintenance and protection of other resource values in the area. It is available for review by resource agencies and the public before approval is considered by the Ministry of Forests.

The forest development plan will be available for review at the following locations:

LOCATION	DATE	TIME
Merritt Forest District Office	Feb. 13 to Apr. 21, 1998	8:30am to 4:30pm
Merritt Civic Centre	March 4, 1998	8:30am to 4:30pm
Princeton LEGION Hall	March 5, 1998	8:30am to 4:30pm

A representative of the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program will be available to discuss the proposed plans and receive comments.

The plan may also be viewed at the Princeton Field Office from February 13, 1998 to April 21, 1998. Please call 295-3106 for an appointment.

If any interested parties are unable to review the proposed plans during these times, arrangements can be made to view the plan at a time convenient for them.

Please contact either, Sam Phillips or Len Marsh at (250)378-8400 or in writing at:

Ministry of Forests  
Merritt Forest District  
Hwy 5A & Airport Road  
PO Box 4400 STN Main  
Merritt, BC V1K 1B8

## Learners flock to The Bridge

The Bridge, Princeton's adult learning centre, is in its third year of operation, and is a continuing success story. The Bridge was not expected to go beyond a year or two, but the need for education keeps students coming to The Bridge.

Jaymie Atkinson, who organized The Bridge and oversaw its beginnings, is back as coordinator this year. In a report to the School Board on February 11, Atkinson gave some statistics on this year's enrolment. The 1997-98 year began with 62 learners, and gradually increased to over 100 learners taking 30 different courses.

Trustee Ken Heuser remarked, "It says a lot about this community that The Bridge numbers haven't tapered off."

Board Chair Gordon Comeau expressed the hope that "the Ministry will continue to fund adult learners."



# Locals win on slush track

Slushy, slippery, wet conditions at Bednesti Lake, 50 kilometers west of Prince George, were no handicap to local snowmobile racers. On February 14 and 15, they competed successfully, bringing home firsts and seconds. The lake surface was the race course, due to lack of snow in the Prince George area. Valentines Day was excellent for Tulameen and Princeton racers. Bill Reichert aced first place in the Pro 440 and Pro 600. Bob Reichert finished first in the Pro

Open. Larry Robinson came in second in the Pro Open and Scott McDiarmid placed third. In the Juniors category, age 7-11, crowd-thriller Cody Robinson placed first. The following day was a gorgeous sunny day, and local riders placed as follows: Scott

McDiarmid - first in the Pro 440 and Pro Open; Larry Robinson third in the Pro 440 and third in the Pro Open; Bill Reichert third in the Pro 600; Cody Robinson placed first in Juniors 7-11. The next races were February 21 and 22 in Edson, Alberta. Submitted by Barb Reichert

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## Horoscopes

for the week of

February 24 to March 2

**Aries** - Changes happening now are in your favour. It's time to deepend your faith and heal your injured ego. Let the anger surface and your wounds heal.

**Taurus** -The eclipse this week brings you power, but it won't be evident for two months. Surprises now benefit you.

**Gemini** - Your need for personal power presents you with tests and challenges. The question is: what is right and what is wrong? Know the difference.

**Cancer** - Relax, enjoy. Don't spoil a good thing. Don't fix what isn't broken.

**Leo** - It is time to make decisions about resources you share with others, such as a home, property, money, etc.

**Virgo** - Partners may be irritable or unhappy. If so, take a look at yourself. The opposition may be justified or you may have to stand up for your rights. **Libra** - Children may cost you money now. Make sure their desires are within reason. The struggle may be about power, not money.

**Scorpio** - Don't lose your common sense. Everything is coming up roses, but don't put on rose-coloured glasses. Set limits for yourself.

**Sagittarius** - This week is a challenge and a major positive turning point for you. It is time to change your life for the better. Build strength from your inner power.

**Capricorn** - What you say and where you go have great influence. Use your power wisely. Life is smoothing out and you have more energy.

**Aquarius** -This week may be a roller coaster of events. Keep your head, lay low, and let the world pass you by.

**Pisces** - Take stock of your life this week. You are held accountable, but this is the beginning of a new and better you. It may be painful to see yourself clearly, but worth the effort.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  
MINISTRY OF FORESTS  
**PRE-QUALIFICATION LIST**

Take notice that the Ministry of Forests, Merritt Forest District, is establishing prequalification lists of eligible contractors. The lists will be used for and will be a requirement for consideration in direct and select invitation tenders and requests for proposals on various contracts in the Merritt Forest District funded by the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program for the 1998/99 fiscal year. Eligible contractors from previous years' lists do not have to resubmit.

The types of contracts that may be tendered include the following:

- Silviculture:** site preparation, planting, brushing, juvenile spacing, and surveys (cone/seedbed, stocking, free growing).
- Forest Health:** root rot surveys, beetle probes, baiting, MSMA treatments, single tree disposal.
- Development:** Silviculture prescriptions, block layout, GPS traversing, total resource plans, cruising, stream classification, terrain hazard assessment, GIS, mapping, forest development plans, road layout.

Covering letters MUST identify the areas in which the company wishes to be registered.

Firms interested in being considered for eligibility under this initiative are asked to contact Dave Cornwell at the Merritt Forest District office to receive a listing of evaluation criteria. Failure to submit information pertaining to the evaluation criteria may prevent firms from being registered on the lists. Firms will be required to meet a minimum criteria to be considered for the lists. Eligible companies must not have failed any contracts in the last two years and must be registered with the WCB.

Resumes must be submitted to Dave Cornwell, Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Merritt Forest District, Box 4400 Stn. Main, Merritt, BC V1K 1B8, no later than March 18, 1998, to ensure consideration for contracts to be awarded in the 1998/99 fiscal year.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  
MINISTRY OF FORESTS  
**NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR  
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A57411**

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20(1) of the *Forest Act*, sealed tenders will be received by the District Manager, Merritt Forest District, Hwy 5A & Airport Road, Box 4400, Stn. Main, Merritt, B.C. V1K 1B8 not later than March 26, 1998, 2:00 p.m. for Timber Sale Licence A57411, authorizing the harvest of mountain pine beetle infested timber located in the vicinity of Wolfe Creek, Merritt Timber Supply Area.

Only tenders from registrants in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program Category 2, will be accepted.

- Volume: 1935 cubic metres (m<sup>3</sup>), more or less;
- Species: Lodgepole Pine 100%, more or less;
- Term: 5 months, with possible 2 month extension
- Upset Stumpage: 33.35\$/m<sup>3</sup>
- Billing Method: Scale based
- Logging System: Conventional
- Logging season: Any, except during break-up
- Access: Wolfe Belgie Forest Service Road.

The successful applicant will be required to enter into a Road Use Agreement with the licensee holder of Timber Sale Licence A45591.

Applicants must own or lease a timber processing facility capable of processing 1355 cubic metres or 70 % of timber harvested from the licence area, or an equivalent volume of logs received in trade for the timber on the licence area.

Sealed tenders will be opened at Merritt Forest District Office, March 26, 1998 @ 2:01 P.M.

Tender packages and additional information may be obtained from: Merritt Forest District, Hwy 5A & Airport Road, Box 4400, Stn. Main, Merritt, B.C. V1K 1B8, (250) 378-8400 or the Princeton Field Office, 151 Vermilion Street, Box 818, Princeton B.C. VOX 1W0.



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  
MINISTRY OF FORESTS



**TIMBER SALE LICENCE A55717  
BID PROPOSAL**

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 21 of the *Forest Act*, sealed tenders will be received by the District Manager, Merritt Forest District, not later than 2:00 pm March 31, 1998, for the sale of Timber Sale Licence A55717, authorizing the harvest of timber located in the vicinity of Pimainus Lakes and Spukunne Creek.

- Standing Volume: 62,076 cubic metres, more or less
- Processing Volume: 62,076 cubic metres (log like finished products) or 13,967 Mfmb (lumber components)
- Term: 4 years
- Species: Lodgepole Pine 66%, Spruce 22%, Balsam 11%, Douglas Fir 1%
- Upset Stumpage: Mark A: \$40.08/cubic metre, Mark B: \$24.60/cubic metre

This is a bid proposal sale. Only tenders from firms and individuals registered, or eligible to register in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category 2, will be accepted. Applicants must directly own or lease, or propose to construct and own or lease a timber processing facility capable of remanufacturing lumber or producing speciality wood products.

All applicants must meet specified requirements relating to development objectives of the Crown, as determined by the Ministry of Forests. Those objectives are: community stability; support for local employment; value added; support for existing plants, etc. and are represented by the evaluation criteria noted below:

Criteria	Weighting
Employment	30
Proximity	20
Existing Plant	10
New capital investments	5
Labour value-added	10
Change in value-added	20
Revenue	5
<b>TOTAL WEIGHTING</b>	<b>100</b>

All applicants must submit a proposal which contains a business case for lumber remanufacturing or speciality wood products manufacturing and addresses the development objectives of the Crown. Proposals which do not meet these requirements will be rejected. The scoring threshold for the labour remuneration category is \$15,000 per year and for the revenue category \$10.00 per cubic metre. Proposal received for this sale will be evaluated on the basis of the above criteria and weightings.

All applicants must submit a completed data package in accordance with the outline provided in the tender package. Applicants must provide sufficient information for ministry officials to complete a score of each evaluation criteria and an assessment of each tie breaking factor. Leading applicants will be shortlisted by the regional manager.

All applicants within five points of the highest scoring applicant are considered tied. A clearly superior proposal will be determined by applying the following tie breaking factors.

- Integration;
- Industrial Rationalization;
- Utilization;
- Fibre Dependency; and
- Innovation.

An additional tie breaking factor of 'Promotion of Local Employment' has been included for this Timber Sale Licence. This factor will assess the total amount of employment maintained and/or created within the Merritt Timber Supply Area (TSA). This could include, but not limited to:

- direct employment at a plant located in,
- contractors hired from communities within,
- Integration with companies within the Merritt TSA.

The applicant having the timber total score, or if tied, having the clearly superior proposal, will be shortlisted and recommended to the minister. If selected by the minister, the ministry will audit the leading applicant to verify the proposal. Applicants do not have to provide supporting information with the proposal but must retain and be prepared to supply such information within 10 days of notification of selection. Failure to pass the audit may result in disqualification from the SBFEP.

Upon verifying the proposal, the ministry will offer the licence subject to terms and conditions deemed necessary by the minister and ministry staff.

All applicants are expected to harvest all timber volume in roughly equal annual volumes throughout the term of the licence. Applicants proposing to apply for less than the advertised volume or to vary the expected rate of harvest must receive approval from the district manager prior to submitting a proposal. All applicants must process the volume of timber applied for or the equivalent volume of lumber within the term of this licence.

Sealed tender will be opened at 2:01 p.m. March 31, 1998, at the Merritt Forest District office, Hwy 5A and Airport Road, Merritt, B.C.

Full details for the proposed timber sale licence and application forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Box 4400, Stn. Main, Merritt B.C. V1K 1B8

This sale contains 62,076 m<sup>3</sup> of undersold volume.





Constable Cam Joseph demonstrated skid mark calculations by using a device that left chalk marks on the pavement. Math 8 students saw the value of algebra in everyday life.

## Police teach algebra

Local police taught an algebra lesson to Grade 8 Math students at Princeton Secondary School on Tuesday, February 17.

Cst. Cam Joseph, South Okanagan Highway Patrol, and Cst. Ray Kinloch, Princeton RCMP Detachment, taught the class how to determine the speed of a car involved in an accident by the skid marks. Two tests were performed in order to show the students the difference in accuracy and the different methods used to determine the speed.

The first test used a shot marker, a device that instantly discharges a 38 calibre shell filled with chalk when the brakes are applied for the sudden stop.

When Cst. Joseph was traveling at 41km/h, the skid from the chalk to the bumper measured 9 meters. The test was carried out again without the shot marker and the visible skid was measured. During this execution of the test

Cst. Joseph travelled at 50km/h and the skid measured 8.2 m. The accuracy of the shot marker was obvious to the students when they saw the difference in the lengths of the skids. They realized that a skid starts before it is visible.

These tests were used to show the drag factor or the friction between the tire and the road. Another method of calculating the drag factor is the drag test using a scale and spare tire. The tire is pulled along the road ten times to measure the average force. The weight of the tire is also known and the drag factor is calculated by force divided by weight.

Overall, this demonstration was viewed as a success by the two officers, students and by their teacher, Mr. Lawrence. Cst. Joseph said that it was his first time working with students in this form and would gladly do it again.

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to the club and to the town of Princeton with his many successes on the racing circuit. Presently, he is attending the University of Calgary and has taken a leave of absence from competition, but has plans to return to the sport next year. Everyone has high hopes for this young athlete.

If you visit or ski China Ridge, a few courtesies have to be shown. Dogs are not allowed on the trails. We ask people who are on foot not to use the trails for walking as it wrecks the tracks. We also ask snowshoers not to use the tracks as the tracks suffer. For the uninitiated, if a wide area is left with a single track on one side, the other untrack area is used for ski skating. In cross country skiing, tow techniques prevail: classic and skating.

If you want to join the China Ridge Cross Country Ski Association, you do not have to be a good skier or even know how to ski. We welcome everyone, and we'll even teach you how to ski! What has China Ridge offered to

the town of Princeton?

It has provided a trail system that is enjoyed and much appreciated by cross country skiers. It has attracted cross country skiers from the lower mainland who have made China Ridge a week-end destination and consequently benefitted motels and restaurants in Princeton. It has sponsored a work project (\$30,000 grant) that hired local people. It provided the World Youth Group with an opportunity to work outdoors and enjoy our area. It has promoted the town indirectly by its association with Alejandro Henry (across Canada to Norway!). Most recently, it hoped to promote tourism by submitting an FRBC project to build a trail system (hut to hut) to connect China Ridge trails with Kane Valley trails near Merritt.

To those skeptics who thought that the plan would not be viable, it may be of interest to them that there are now other clubs who are looking for FRBC funding to promote such a concept.

## Wood tick alert

Wood ticks are out and about early this year. These tiny insects resemble smooth-shelled crabs with big pincers. The pincers are used to suck blood from warm-blooded creatures, and are a hazard to livestock, pets and humans.

During the spring months, parents should check children for wood ticks. If the tick's pincers are firmly embedded in the skin, do not attempt to pull the tick away forcibly. Go to a doctor or hospital.

Ticks carry a disabling disease called Lyme disease, which can affect animals and humans. Lyme disease may be stopped if treated when symptoms begin to manifest, but can cause permanent damage if left untreated.

For more information, consult your local Health Unit.

If a pet is infested with ticks, consult a veterinarian.

Ticks are found at ground level, in grass, cones or wood debris, but may be found anywhere in the outdoors.

On humans, ticks prefer the skin just under the hairline, and will climb from boot level to the hairline before attaching themselves. Wearing slippery boots and slacks helps discourage ticks.

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