

# Doctors will cut emergency services

On April 1, Princeton's five physicians will cut Emergency Room service to 10 hours per day, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. only.

Doctors J.M. Adams, N.J. Bosomworth, D.B. Reid, M.R. Whittle and D.G.S. Reid have issued a signed statement which outlines their reasons and apologizes for taking the action.

"Sometimes it is more important to ask forgiveness than to ask permission. This is one of those times. Please accept our apologies for this action," the statement reads.

The local physicians, all of whom serve Princeton General Hospital, give a list of issues that need to be resolved.

"1. The present dispute with the Northern doctors (who are probably most in need of a solution) needs to be settled and applied to all areas where doctors work in isolation.

2. There needs to be increased funding for hours spent on call in order for us to compete with urban areas for physicians who might be willing to work here. This is a matter of urgency, because if we lose one more physician to illness, burnout or better working conditions, we will lose them all.

3. There must be recognition that continuing medical education is both more important and more costly for rural physicians. We do a much more comprehensive type of work than urban doctors, and have no immediate means to consult specialists. Our nursing staff has the same needs.

4. We need to recognize that not enough family practice graduates are capable of doing rural practice. The rural practice residency program needs to be encouraged and expanded by the Medical

School. We hope to be able to participate by teaching residents in the near future.

5. Specialists in rural areas and secondary referral areas face problems similar to or worse than our own in terms of on-call hours. We rely heavily on them, and need to recognize their needs as being similar to our own."

At the heart of the problem is the on-call service required of local doctors. The workload is too heavy. The local physicians cite the 15 per cent decline in the

number of rural doctors.

The doctors say in their statement:

"We have been fortunate to have had a stable population of six physicians in Princeton for many years. Recently, however, emergency coverage is provided by only four. We have been unable to attract another permanent physician for the last two years. Available locums are sporadic and brief, leaving us unable to plan for holidays or continuing

education without major impact on those left to do the work."

The doctors, while apologizing, call their action "a survival tactic".

They say, "No immediate help is forthcoming - we must either move out or burn out. We have chosen to try an alternative, as we are committed to remaining in this community for the long term. Without this initiative, Princeton will almost certainly have little or no physician representation in a few years."

## Valley loses 'community' man

Barnett John Allison passed away February 24, leaving memories of respect and goodwill.

"He was a community man," says John Terbasket, Allison's nephew, "However he could help, he was always there."

Barney Allison was born in Chopaka in 1919, the son of Bertie Allison and grandson of pioneer John Fall Allison. He was a descendant of the great hereditary chiefs of the Interior Plateau of southern British Columbia.

Barney married Margaret Terbasket, his lifetime companion, in 1942. Together, they raised six daughters: Susan McFarland, Rose Elkin, Katherine Allison, Nancy Allison, Carol Allison and Joanie Allison.

Barney and his family lived on their ranch at Chopaka, but Barney went logging in his younger years, and worked at rodeo contracting. He often supplied bucking horses and cattle for rodeos.

Rodeo riders of all ages recall Barney Allison as a "rodeo man". Until age 65, he competed in calf roping and team roping, but decided to retire when the government began paying him a pension. Barney did more than compete: he supported rodeo. He had an arena, and he encouraged young people to go into the sport.

John Terbasket recalls Barney paying the entry fee for broke young cowboys.

Cliff Overton, Hans Richter, Frank Richter, and a young fellow named Kenny McLean often travelled to rodeos with Barney.

Barney loved baseball as well as rodeo, and played in the Okanagan Indian Band league for many years.

First elected Chief in 1962, Barney served for 32 years, retiring from politics in 1994.

Mayor Randy McLean recalls, "We would all be discussing a problem, and Barney would just listen. After everybody had talked, he would say one sentence, and it would resolve everything."

As Chief, Barney had an opportunity to do a great deal of good for the Lower Similkameen Indian Band. He was a man of peace, who preferred friendly negotiation to hostile confrontation. He won people's hearts with his respect for others, and his

honest desire to do what was best for everyone.

"He supported everything the community wanted to do," says John Terbasket, "and he didn't just support it with words, but with money, too."

Terbasket sums up Barney's reputation when he says, "Barney was respected by everybody, and he earned that respect."

The funeral for Barney Allison was held February 27 at Cawston Hall, with burial at Chopaka Cemetery.

## Nurses say they are burning out

Nurses at Princeton General Hospital say they are "burning out" due to staff cuts combined with more patients.

Sharon Goodwin, a PGH staff nurse for the past 25 years, went to the February 23 Community Health Advisory Committee meeting to make a plea on behalf of nurses and patients.

"Before the staff cuts, we were at 60 per cent occupancy, now we're at 75 per cent," Goodwin said, "We have more patients per nurse."

Goodwin told the Advisory Committee that during the past five years, the full-time Director of Nursing position has been cut, an emergency/operating room nurse has been cut back 40 per

cent. The workload has shifted to  
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### Weather Watch

	High	Low	Precip
Feb 23	3.1	-4.2	1cm snow
Feb 24	6.5	-4.8	
Feb 25	2.5	-5.4	3.4cm snow
Feb 26	3.3	-4.8	trace snow
Feb 27	4.2	-7.6	trace snow
Feb 28	4.2	-8.4	0.2cm snow
Mar 1	4.6	-1.1	0.8mm rain 3.4cm snow
Wed	cloudy, 40% rain, lo -2, hi 5		
Thurs	same, low -3, high 6		
Fri	variable, low -3, high 7		
Mar 6:	Sunrise: 6:32 a.m. Sunset: 5:56 p.m.		
	Daylight equal to October 7		

### TO THE FAMILY AND MANY FRIENDS OF BARNEY ALLISON

The people of Princeton were saddened to learn of the death of Barney Allison. Barney was the Chief of the Lower Similkameen Indian Band for more than 30 years. He was a familiar sight at Princeton's Rodeos and Racing Days and his organizing of the fierce Indian attacks were a highlight of the Annual Pony Express rides. He had a great many friends in this Community. He was known to the Mayor and Council of Princeton through the many meetings he attended in the Okanagan Similkameen. He was always appreciated for his wit, honesty and clarity of thought.

"There are men and women who make the world a better place just by being the kind of people they are. They have the gift of kindness, courage, loyalty and integrity." Chief Barney Allison had all of these gifts. He was the finest example of an Elder; he taught the truth by living it. He was a helpful friend to many and the people of Princeton will miss him.

MAYOR RANDY McLEAN, COUNCIL, AND THE PEOPLE OF PRINCETON.



Barnett John Allison 1919 - 1998

photo courtesy of Robert Wicks



## Nurses burning out

remaining staff.

The reason for the increase in workload is the result of a combination of factors. Patients are being returned to PGH from larger hospitals to recuperate here. More patients are in hospital because there is nobody at home to care for them, and Ridgewood is full. There are no other facilities in Princeton to deal with this extra workload. Other cases referred to the hospital staff include detoxification patients and psychiatric patients, whose needs cannot be met by any other

local facility.

Goodwin stated that nursing staff have no time for education they need. She cited the situation of having an expensive machine stored for two years in the basement because there is no time to train staff to use the machine. She said staff would like time to educate some of the patients before the patients go home, so as to prevent an unnecessary return to the hospital, but there is no time. She estimated that nurses have 20 minutes per patient for every 12 hour shift, providing there are no

## Doctor warns, "Hospital is another Titanic."

Dr. John Adams compared Princeton General Hospital to the ill-fated ship "Titanic".

"It looked good, beautifully bedecked, but lacked enough safety equipment. That's our hospital now," Dr. Adams told the Community Health Advisory Committee on February 23.

Dr. Adams admitted, "It's not the only one in the province, I'm sure."

Dr. Adams told the Advisory Committee there are important topics to be addressed in the health care system, and it is time "to look at new issues and new ways to go."

"Princeton has difficult problems to overcome," Dr. Adams said. He asked that administration "get down to the grassroots."

"I think this hospital is in great danger of losing its surgery facilities because we don't provide the care required," Dr. Adams said, "We don't have the tools to get on with the job."

He referred to the need for staff training, and for more money on fundamentals "so we're not in a compromised situation".

## Good hearts will live longer

Dr. Tory Hebden, guest speaker at the annual Heart Fund dinner, talked about the need for money for research into heart and stroke disease. He showed figures from 1995 indicating 79,000 people died of heart and stroke problems, 1,000 died of AIDS, and compared the millions of tax dollars spent on AIDS research, while most of the research into heart and stroke problems is funded by donations.

Dr. Hebden showed how heart and stroke deaths had been reduced substantially through research. Deaths from cardiovascular disease peaked in 1951, and have declined since, thanks to research.

Healthy hearts have clear blood passages. Healthy circulatory systems have clear blood pas-

"We're in a desperate situation," Dr. Adams told the Advisory Committee, "Our hospital needs to be brought up to shape. Without a sound foundation, you can't build a good system."

Dr. Adams wants to see more nursing staff and more training for nursing staff. He warned that "without more nurses, terrible things will happen."

"I'd like to see things change quickly," Dr. Adams said, "I think we're remained silent too long."

Councillor George Armstrong asked Dr. Adams to present the problems and recommendations in writing.

Armstrong later commented that things have not changed from conditions in a 1995 health report, and advised the committee that health dollars will not be spent on anything but health services in the future.

"Things like providing free parking will be a thing of the past," he said, "In Kelowna, they are going to charge for parking. We can't build parking lots with health care dollars."

sages. It is clogged arteries that cause the problems, and although clogged arteries seem to be related to aging, there are ways to keep blood vessels free of fatty coating. People live longer when their blood vessels are clear.

Maria Walman, local Chair for the Heart and Stroke Foundation, welcomed 48 people to this year's dinner, and invited Mayor Randy McLean to sign a document proclaiming February as Heart Month.

Mayor McLean praised canvassers for their work, saying, "Thank goodness there's a lot of people like yourselves."

Some areas may have been missed by canvassers. Donations may be sent to Box 1766, Princeton.

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emergencies or extra treatments.

Staff would like in-service training for new equipment, cardiac emergencies and trauma emergencies, but there is no time because there is no money for the extra nurses required while regular staff receives training.

Goodwin made a strong presentation, but the Advisory Committee is not in a position to take action, as it has no powers except to make recommendations to the Regional Health Board. Murray Ramsden, Chief Executive Officer for the South Okanagan Similkameen Regional Health Board, attended the meeting and heard Goodwin's plea. He later stated that there will be no extra money, and the RHB is currently running a deficit.

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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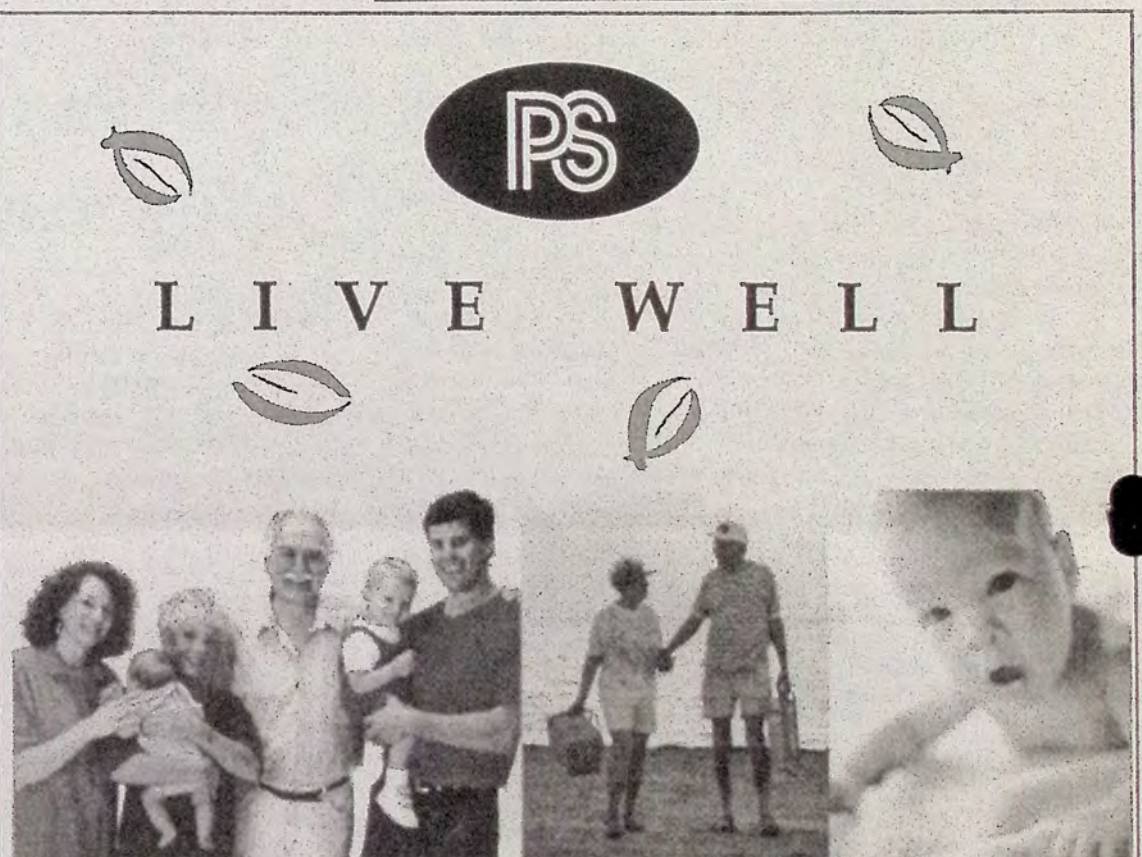
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## Skills Centre elects new Board

A new Board of Directors was elected for Princeton and District Community Skill Centre at the February 26 annual general meeting. Members cast ballots for the nine elected positions.

The directors elected for 1998 are: Bob Longdo, Charlie Brooks, Jim Emmons, Lorne Esselink, Spencer Smith, Rosemary Clarke,

Herb Abrams, Jaymie Atkinson, Ron Armstrong, and Norm Druk. The Board of Directors has members appointed as representatives from agencies. Appointees include Regional Director Linda Allison, School Trustee Ken Heuser, Human Resources Development Canada's representatives Larry Hall and Myrna

Partridge, provincial representatives Brad Manderville and Heather McRae.

The meeting heard general reports on courses, building and equipment, and finances for the past year. The Skills Centre is in a new building where a number of courses have been held and projects are underway.

## Fair Board starts action plan 1998

The Princeton & District Fall Fair Association directors' meeting was held Thursday, 26 Feb. The Association is now actively planning the 1998 fair.

Princeton Printers made a submission for the 1998 Fair Exhibition Guidelines, in a booklet form. The submission was approved.

Association members have been approached about the possibility of the Copper Mountain Reunion being held at the fairgrounds the weekend of the fair. This would help increase fair attendance. Some details remain to be settled.

There are still several projects that need to be completed. The Association is looking at constructing a portable band shell for entertainment shelter. There is the possibility that this would also entice entertainment groups to our area through the tourist season, helping to make our area a Holiday Destination.

The Fall Fair Association will not be putting on Rendezvous Days. It was decided instead to put all our efforts into making the 1998 Fall Fair the best it could be. This year's fair theme will be "An Old Fashioned Fair" and plans are in the works for old fashioned activities. Some ideas being considered for the fair include a pie eating contest, a tug-o-war, water balloon toss, and a beard-growing

contest, among other ideas.

The Fall Fair Association directors are interested in knowing what kinds of activities Princeton area residents want to see happening at our fair. This year's fair promises to be exciting and fun.

## Gospel group returns

For the third time in the 1990's, Double Portion will be back in the Pentecostal Tabernacle. The popular gospel group will present an evening of music for the Lord on Friday, March 6, at 7:00 p.m.

The band performs gospel music with a contemporary/country theme. It has been a big draw at all musical events, churches, grandstand shows, country fairs, and jamborees throughout

## Parks people want input

BC Parks Legacy Project wants public input on how our parks should be managed.

At an information session at Town Hall on February 25, representatives from Parks Legacy Project described the new parks, the huge territory and variety of geography of BC parks, and the need to formulate a policy for use of the parks. One of the promotional aspects of the presentation was encouragement to form local

All that is needed to assure a really great 1998 Fall Fair is the support and participation of the community. If you have any ideas you can contact Patti Harrower at 295-0203 or Dawn Johnson at this newspaper, 295-4149.

Canada and the U.S.A. Double Portion has appeared on Grand Ole Gospel Time in Nashville, Tennessee.

The success of Double Portion's tours has not spoiled their "just plain folks" manners. They want to share the gospel out of their deep commitment to Christianity and spreading the Good News.

If there is something this band has going for it, it is good music and good ministry.

public stewardship groups.

A brochure describing the parks and the project, and a response sheet, were made available to all those who went to the session.

Ed Mankelov showed slides of various parks, and facts about B.C. parks, while describing what the Parks Legacy Project hopes to achieve. People were asked to give their opinions about how to manage B.C.'s huge new parks system.

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## The Pony Express:

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by Princeton Rodeo Club

Our last column let you know when (Friday, May 29, 1998) and where (Tonasket to Princeton via Loomis, Nighthawk, Keremeos and Hedley). Now we will try and describe the horses, the pony express riders, and the support group for the ride itself.

The Tonasket Post Office will have a crowd gathered at 6:30 a.m. There will be 16 pony express horses, at least eight pick-up trucks and horse trailers, five of more horses for the "royalty" (Miss Tonasket, Miss Princeton, etc.) trucks for the cowgirls and trailers for their horses, and the drivers and handlers of all the horses and rigs. There are always "spare" horses, extra help, and vehicles aplenty for support.

**Pony Express horses:** The rodeo clubs started out with a very clear thought: let's make this ride safe. That means, among other things, reliable "bomb-proof" horses with very capable people mounted and handling them. You want a "good" horse (and rider) to travel on the side of busy highways, full of honking traffic, sometimes with little regard for running horses. It helps if the horses have been "to town" once or twice before. Usually works!

**Pony Express riders:** Each rodeo club provides five riders for a total of riders #1 through #10. Each rider often provides an alternate to ride one of his/her "legs" of the run to Princeton

from Tonasket.

Are you confused yet? Step by step: the mail (500 letters) is stamped at the Tonasket Post Office. The Postmaster brings it in a leather saddlebag to Rider #1, who hooks the saddlebag to the saddlehorn, and heads off at a gallop. This rider and his mount are part of truck/trailer outfit #1, which actually leaves Tonasket 10 or 15 minutes ahead of rider #1. Truck/trailer #1 has horse and rider #2 aboard.

At Mile One of the ride, horse and rider #2 have been unloaded and are waiting. Rider #2 takes the mail "at the gallop" from Rider #1. Horse and rider #1 load up into the horse trailer outfit and "chase" horse and rider #2 to Mile Two. Rider #2 passes the mail to Rider #3, and then #2 joins #1 in truck/trailer #1. Riders #1 and #2 and their horses are then taken to Mile 11. There, they repeat the two-mile process all over, this time doing Mile 11 and Mile 12. Riders #3 through #10 repeat this relay with their horses and truck/trailer support.

The distance from Tonasket to the border is 40-plus miles. All 10 riders will each do a total of four miles "or" "legs, on the United States side of the ride.

Breakfast at Loomis: A tradition

of the annual ride is a stop at Loomis, Washington, where the riders (and the rest of the crew) will enjoy a pancake breakfast. The mail will be stamped at Loomis Post Office, then the riders are off and running again. Next stop will be the International Border crossing at Nighthawk (a couple of miles south of highway 3 between Keremeos and Osoyoos). The Friendship Ceremony: a true cross-border friendship event brings together Members of Parliament, Members of the B.C. Legislature, Congressmen, Senators, Mayors, First Nations Chiefs, and other V.I.P.s. After speeches emphasizing the goodwill between the two nations, and the national anthems of both nations are sung, the Canadian and American flags are exchanged and the Canadians take over. The mail is passed to a Canadian rider and the ride is off again.

**Pony Express in Canada:** The distance from Nighthawk to Princeton is 50-plus miles. Each pony express rider and his mount will run five or more legs on the Canadian side (we Canadians are tougher, eh?).

To come: The riders' view, and Ambush!

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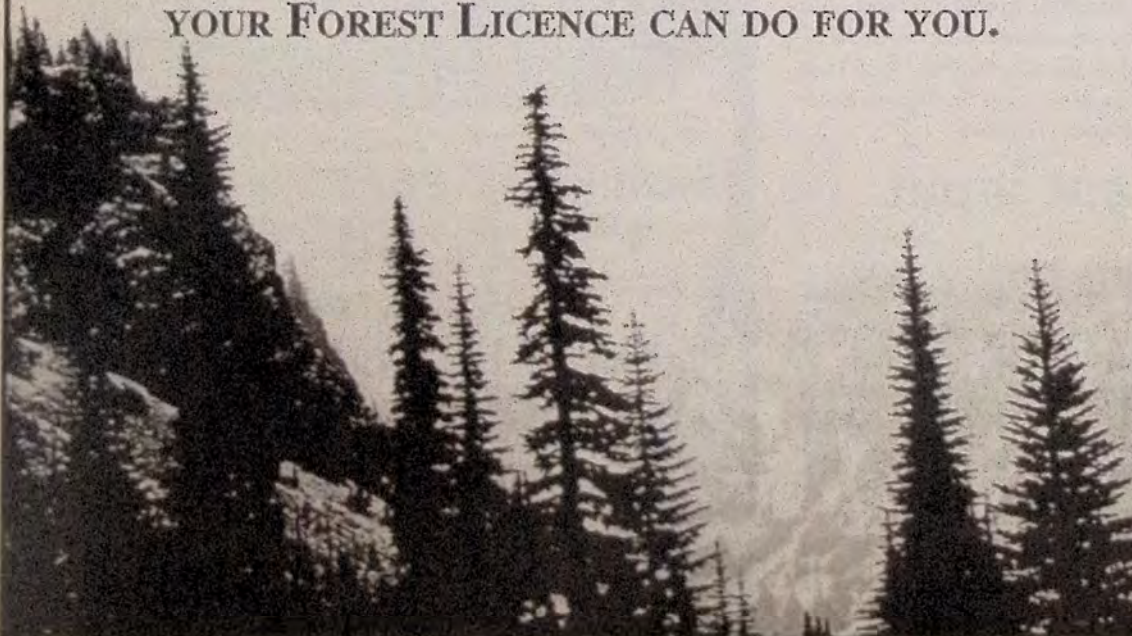
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## Figure skaters show their skills

Princeton Figure Skating Club will present a special evening of skills demonstrations on Friday at Princeton arena. This is the year end event for the club, following a season of skill development. Many of the young skaters have reached new categories of competitive level, and all have mastered new techniques.

A special feature of Friday night's show will be demonstrations by guest skaters from Kelowna Figure Skating Club and Glengarry Figure Skating Club.

Princeton will welcome Cory

Krentz, Junior B.C. silver medalist, Sarah Robinson, Novice Regional Champion, and Dallas Wilson, Pre-Novice Regional Champion.

Amber Gehring is Pre-Novice Regional Champion and Provincial Bronze Medalist. Kimberly Wong is Juvenile Regional Champion and Provincial Bronze Medalist.

Stephanie Bruckner is Juvenile Regional Silver Medalist, Paul York is Juvenile Singles and Pair Regional Champion and Shawna Patterson is Juvenile Singles and

Pair competitor. Tara Patterson, a Novice singles, and Stephanie Patterson, another Novice competitor, join the team coming for Friday evening.

## Grads meet RCMP

by Avril Tory

Twenty-five members of Princeton Secondary School's graduating class of 1998 took on the 12-member RCMP team for the annual fundraiser hockey game on February 27. In keeping with tradition, the game was more about fun than about hockey.

With teachers Gordon Bibby and Jim Hardin officiating and Vice-Principal Bill Lawrence announcing, everyone, opposing team included, was supporting the grads. The money raised through donations, raffle sales, and 50/50 ticket sales will offset the cost of grad ceremonies and the prom, both of which are scheduled for June 6.

Early in the first period, RCMP goalie Cst. Mike Fox failed to stop a shot by Jim Montgomery. The RCMP promptly displayed their skill as community role models by launching a snowball towards the grad bench.

Part way through the second period, with the score standing at 6-3 for the RCMP team, the game paused to provide comic relief for both the audience and the players. The grads started the fun by calling upon the audience members

Kyle Vermette, Debbie Paulett, and Brandon Plunkett to attempt to shoot the puck from center ice into the net. This contest was won by Vermette on his second try.

The RCMP put their much-feared radar detector to better use with a speed skating and hardest shot contest. Other 'stupid skills' contests included backwards basketball toss and Frisbee throw.

With four minutes remaining in the second period, water balloons surfaced from the grad bench in an attempt to distract the RCMP team. The grads were successful; when the clock indicated three minutes left, the score was 6-5 for the RCMP. The RCMP, who had traded their hand guns for a Super-Soaker water gun, defended themselves by squirting the grads.

With one minute, 15 seconds left in the second and final period, all the players abandoned their benches, swarming onto the ice. The game ended with a final tied score of 6-6. Grads Hallie Willis and Jim Montgomery were named Most Sportsmanlike players.

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# POINTS OF VIEW

## OUR VIEW

### Now that we have them, Parks are our problem?

During this decade, we British Columbians have been pressured into more protected areas, more parks, and more and more preservationist policies. Now, the B.C. Parks Legacy project is visiting communities to ask us what ought to be done to manage all these parks.

First, we went through thousands of hours of work by countless people in our province, thousands of pounds of paper, endless conferences, one huge protest, and who knows how many Round Tables on the Environment. We had public advisory committees, CRMPs, LRMPs, and just about every sort of discussion paper and discussion. We spent millions, perhaps billions, of dollars of taxpayer money in an effort to appease preservationists and resource industries.

What we want to know is this: what kind of Ministry of Environment would insist on having so many parks and protected areas, and not have a plan as to what to do with them when we had them?

In some respects, this scenario is like the young couple who want six kids, but do not know how to feed them when the kids arrive.

The problem is about lack of a thing called forward planning. The problem is typical of a "me, first, now" attitude. The problem is about wanting something right now, and then not knowing what to do with it.

The vast majority of British Columbians outside the urban areas did not want these parks in the first place. Now that we have what we did not want, do we care?

Now, we have these parks the government gave to us, and our government wants our advice on what to do with them.

We are sure that local people can tell the government what to do with them, but it is probably not physically possible.



## YOUR VIEW

### Health Minister answers local letter

Dale Shanks, a local resident, wrote to Health Minister Joy McPhail regarding problems of rural doctors. The Minister replied in a three-page letter. We will not reproduce the entire letter here, but will give some highlights.

Dear Mr. Shanks;

Thank you for bringing your concerns to the Ministry's attention. Understandably, both the Minister and I have received considerable correspondence on this topic from rural residents and physicians. In response, I would like to provide you with following information about the Ministry's efforts to address physician supply, including the current withdrawal of physician services, and hope you will share my response with others with similar concerns.

As you will know, physicians in a number of other northern, interior communities made a decision to withdraw their hospital services on January 31, 1998, in protest of heavy workloads and on-call situations. I can assure you that the Ministry believes these are legitimate concerns and has been working long and hard to resolve the on-call issue, among other physician supply issues throughout British Columbia.

The difficulties of providing physician services in rural areas has been a longstanding one -- a difficulty that is not

unique to British Columbia; nor to the communities affected by the current physician walkout. Each province faces similar challenges and, comparatively speaking, British Columbia has fared far better than others by attracting a greater proportion of physicians per capita than other provinces. Even so, the problem of servicing rural areas is real and taken very seriously by government.

(The letter goes on to outline a number of measures undertaken by government to help rural physicians.)

I must point out, however, that resolution of rural physician issues, as with any physician issue in the province, requires the involvement of the B.C. Medical Association. The BCMA represents physician concerns to government and negotiates a Working Agreement with government on their behalf. Unfortunately, the BCMA rejected all discussion of rural physicians' on-call issues within the negotiation process. This has been a disappointment to government. The Ministry will continue to seek the BCMA's involvement on behalf of rural physicians; however, I can confirm that the Ministry will not allow the situation of recent physician walkouts to compromise the delivery of health care.

I certainly agree that rural physicians have a legitimate

concern.

The current fee-for-service system does not address all of the issues associated with rural practice. While I had hoped that the BCMA would bring these issues into discussions with government, I can assure you that government is prepared to compensate rural physicians for their efforts. However, I believe a satisfactory resolution must be approached in consideration of the interests of all those affected, British Columbians, who ultimately fund payments to physicians; rural residents, who depend on consistent delivery of quality physician services; and the physicians themselves, who require fair consideration and compensation for their services.

(The letter continues to outline new technologies in rural health. It is signed Martin S. Serediak, PhD Assistant Deputy Minister

### Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor;

Regarding the drinking drivers on our highways, plus the hopped up drivers that race their cars and spin them around in the middle of the road: I feel it's more than my life is worth to ride my bike down to Cawston or up to Ollala or Penticton in all the years I've been doing this. The authorities should do something. A. Copeland, Keremeos.

### EDITORIAL GUIDE

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# Your Forest Corporation

As early as 1990, it was recognized that timber rights through a community forest or Tree Farm Licence would be beneficial to the Town of Princeton. However, the first attempts to acquire a licence were unsuccessful due to the lack of available quota.

In October 1995 a new opportunity arose to acquire this licence when the Merritt Forest District announced that there would be an increase in the Annual Allowable Cut. This was a result of the identifying of 250,000 cubic meters of small diameter wood which was previously thought to be unmarketable and therefore was not included in the inventory of the Timber Supply Area. The Ministry of Forests announced that this timber would become available under non-renewable fifteen year Forest Licences.

The Town of Princeton formed the Princeton and District Community Forest Corporation. The Directorship of the Corporation consists of five (5) members of Town Council (or four members and one staff), the Area "H" Director, and three (3) Directors from the Community Skills Centre. The purpose of this structure was to ensure community involvement in management of a portion of the forest resource in our area, improvement of employment opportunities, forestry training through support of the Princeton and District Community Skills Centre and also to ensure that any funds derived from a timber licence would flow directly to capital projects in the community.

In February, 1996, our Community Forest Corporation submitted a proposal for a timber licence. In early 1997, our Corporation was granted a Non-replaceable Forest Licence to cut 20,000 cubic meters annually for fifteen years. This fifteen year guaranteed wood supply will provide stability for value added manufacturers in Princeton.

The licence to Princeton and District Community Forest Corporation was granted under the conditions stating that Weyerhaeuser Princeton would manage the harvesting of the license. This would include the five year development plans, road construction, logging, cut block management, and silviculture requirements all in accordance with the Forest Practices Code. Weyerhaeuser's professional experience ensures that the requirements of the Forest Practices Code will be strictly adhered to.

Upon Ministry of Forest approval of development and silviculture plans, right of way logging and road construction to Princeton's Forest Licence commenced in December 1997. Harvesting of the first cut block should begin in June 1998 following spring beak-up. Once sufficient wood has been harvested to reimburse Weyerhaeuser's Management Fee and timber starts moving to the various users, the Forest Corporation will establish a financial reserve to ensure against possible future market fluctuations.

Once an appropriate level of reserve has been obtained, the

by Mayor Randy McLean  
President, Princeton & District  
Community Forest Corporation

Directors have mandated the Community Forest Corporation to allocate funding for capital projects within Princeton and District. Projects which have previously been identified as being important priorities to residents of this community have been the business park development, indoor pool, Library/Museum complex, Civic Centre and others. The process to determine those projects which will be funded has yet to be selected, however any process will require community and area involvement.

If our projections prove to be accurate, approximately \$3,000,000 over fifteen years could accrue for Capital Projects. Again, no decisions on the selection of the Capital Projects to be funded will be made without all residents of Princeton and area having the opportunity to voice their opinion.

This Forest Licence represents a tremendous opportunity for people in the Princeton area and we recognize that it would not have been possible without the considerable efforts of Forest District Manager Rod DeBoice and his staff, and of Bill Aspinall and his Weyerhaeuser staff.

Through our Forest Licence, the Directors of the Princeton and District Community Forest Corporation will continue to manage the forest resource, maintain and improve employment opportunities in our area and look forward to working with the community to take full advantage of the opportunity.

# Expect new hunting limits

Fred Harper, Regional Wildlife biologist, spoke to local hunters on February 26, advising them of new regulations for the 1998 mule deer hunting season.

Harper had reviewed the situation last fall, promised to return in February, and 47 people went to the arena mezzanine for his return visit.

Each person received a substantial package of facts, figures and deer population guesstimates. Harper admitted there are no accurate deer count figures, but figures given were "best guess" based on information available.

The mule deer population has declined throughout the area west of the Rockies. There is no decline in white tail deer numbers. Harper emphasized that hunting alone is not responsible for the decline. Decline depends on complex factors, including habitat, severity of winter weather, number of mature bucks to service the doe population, and

predators.

The goal is to increase mule deer population in our area. Local people felt that hunting in area 805 is a major contribution to deer population decline, as so many hunters come here from the lower mainland, but Harper rather discounted that view.

Harper did not want to stop the hunting altogether, but proposed a different time frame and permitting for 1998. According to Harper, the proper way to increase herd size is to increase the ratio to 25 mature bucks per 100 does. To achieve this goal, he offered the following new hunting regulations: Bag limit is one mule deer, with Buck Only Seasons September 10 to 30, 4-point or larger only, October 1 to 19, any buck, and October 20 to November 10, 4-point or larger only.

In addition, there will be an antlerless LEH season October 20 to 31. This season is reduced

from previous years.

The total number of permits issued for the Similkameen: 276 bucks, 96 antlerless, and 190 antlerless LEH authorizations. In Management Unit 805, the kill permitted will be 150 bucks, 50 antlerless, and 100 LEH authorizations.

Many people at the meeting did not like the figures for MU 805, and did not agree with conclusions drawn about the figures. They felt that the figures were too high.



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## Local women link with world

Links to other women in the world are important to local Business and Professional Women's Club. At their February 24 meeting, the annual International Night ceremony followed a potluck supper. Club membership has expanded to the former Iron Curtain countries, adding to the nations represented

in the ceremony. Princeton members wore ethnic costumes to recognize their personal links to other nations.

In the business portion of the meeting, plans were made for the Spring Fling, an annual flea market and tea, to be held April 4.

Members discussed the conflict

in scheduling between their fiftieth anniversary, and the international congress, to be held in Vancouver at the same time. Princeton members may have to alter their plans, as the international event will draw most clubs into the preparation work.

## Naturalists trek along Vaseaux Lake

by Don Burbidge

Led by Madelon Schouten, twelve Princeton naturalists trekked along the abandoned railway grade on the western shore of Vaseaux Lake, Sunday, February 22. The weather was fine but relatively few waterfowl had returned from the south. Mixed rafts of ducks floated idly on the water; ever present mallards, redheads with rich red-brown heads, canvas backs, golden eyes and the usual coots clad in black with white bills. The group saw eleven bald eagles in all on the trip. And the first but-

tercups gave a hint of colour to the dry hillsides. A canyon wren was heard whistling in the magnificent cliffs which loom over the roadbed.

The next hike is planned to follow the south bank of the Similkameen from Stirling Creek, east along the old rail bed of the old Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway. The date is Saturday, March 7. Meet at 10:00 at the bus depot and bring a lunch. Call Don Burbidge at 295-6009 if you wish to join us.

## World Day of Prayer

Friday, March 6, the annual World Day of Prayer service will be held at the Baptist Church in Princeton at 7:00 p.m.

World Day of Prayer is a global, ecumenical movement of "informed prayer and prayerful action". On the first Friday of March each year, people in over 170 countries participate in a common service in their own locality. Services are translated into hundreds of languages and dialects.

## House Fire quickly extinguished

On Friday, February 27, 1998, at 7:30 p.m., the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department responded to a structure fire at 316 Pine Street. When fire fighters arrived flames were coming from the greenhouse and kitchen areas of the house. The fire was extinguished quickly. Home owners escaped unharmed. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

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Pour the hot water and salt into a bowl and stir for one minute. The salt grains will reduce in size, but not dissolve. Add the flour and stir until the water is absorbed. Knead until dough is pliable. Shape lattice strips on an overturned aluminum pie plate. Bake in oven at 350° until golden brown, spray with acrylic gloss spray to preserve, measure tulle. Glue to the lid of pie (lattice). Put apple potpourri in pan, place lid over the pan and potpourri, glue in spots. Tie a bow around the whole pie with raffia and spot glue. Top with a dried apple slice and cinnamon stick.

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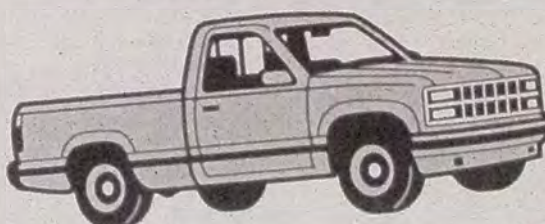
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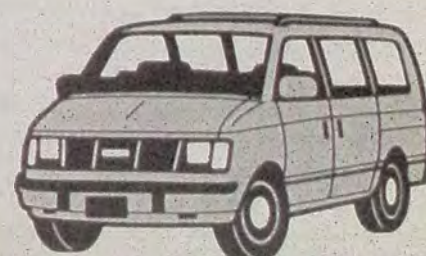
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6 AM	Little House (Off Air)	Open Learning	Sesame Street (R)	Maury	Medicine Woman	McCloud	Regis & Kathie	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Big Garage Bingo	Maya-Bee Kitty Cats	Sportsdesk (R)	The View	Bay. 2000 Guerilla	Love Boat	Busy World Mermaid	Maury	BugsDaily Animaniacs	
7 AM	Mama	Body	Dudley	Barney	Montel Williams	Little House	"Rocket to Oblivion"	Martha	(7:10) Carada AM	Pappyland	Rupert	Sportsdesk (R)	Rosie O'Donnell	Foodstuff Homeworks	Paid Prog.	Chip-Dale	Cityline	PinkyBrain Batman	
8 AM	Hillbilles	Care Bears	Storyline	Jenny	Price Is Right	Quincy (Part 2 of 2)	Court	People's (Joined In Progress)	100 Huntley Street	David Gnomes	Ballooner	(R)	Price Is Right	Travelers	Pictionary	Quack	Ziggy	Griffith	
9 AM	Matlock (In Stereo)	Robison	Fireman	Charlie	News	News	Northern	Regis & Kathie	Dinner	Work In Progress	Marle Soleil	Off-Record	News	Discover-y.ca (R)	Judge Judy	Wonderland	News	Geraldo	
10 AM	Movie: "Matlock: The Picture"	Mr. Dressup	French Street (R)	Sesame Street	Days of Our Lives	Bold & B.	All My Children	Movie Show Home	Dave Rutherford	OnInside	Bananas	Flex Appeal	Neon Rider	House-smart!	Martha	Busy World	Franklin	Movie: "Body Heat"	
11 AM	Andy Griffith	Restless	Earth	Couch	World	Turns	"Top of the World, Mal"	General News	Days of Our Lives	Wedding	Menace	Boating	People's Court	Divine	Metallix	Movie: "Whole Town's"	Media	Beauty and the Beast	
12 PM	Flintstones	All My Children	Math Shop	Arthur	Sally	Gulding Light	Banacek	Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	Another World	Hospital	Hometime	Take Part (R)	Movie Show	Behaving	Rangers	Wolves	Keenen	Fam. Mat.
1 PM	Looney Dreams	News	Can. Theatre	Sandiego	Jerry Springer	Oprah Winfrey	"Rocket to Oblivion"	News	Bold & B.	Mad-You	HomeSvy	Grounding	News (R)	Travelers	Hills, 90210	Tale Spin	Ivory	News	Saved-Bell
2 PM	Saved-Bell	Tax Talks	Science	Creatures	News	News	Quincy (Part 2 of 2)	News	Living	Rosie	HomeSvy	Grounding	News (R)	Travelers	Hills, 90210	Tale Spin	Ivory	News	Saved-Bell
3 PM	Fam. Mat.	BugsDaily	Science	News	News	News	Northern	News	Videos	O'Donnell	Renovation	Garfield	Off-Record	News	LatFrontier	Hollywood	Goof Troop	News	Saved-Bell
4 PM	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Connexions	Lehrer	NBC News	CBS News	Exposure	Real TV	Young	Restless	Home Again	Bugs	Preseason	Wings	Discover-y.ca	Simpsons	Bonkers	Friends	Fam. Mat.
5 PM	Griffith	Rosie	Creatures	Fortuna	Fortuna	Law & Order	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	News	News	News	Trauma	Rugrats	Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays	Mummies	Life	Chicgo Hope	Tutankhamen	Science of Sex-Aim
6 PM	"Rocky IV" (1985)	Friends	Qeturwas-Gthr.	Center: Philharmonic	Just Shoot	Public Eye	Silent Witness	Home Imp.	News	Chicago Hope	Tutankhamen	Science of Sex-Aim	My Home	Formula 1	Four Corners	Oceans of Mystery	Xena: Warrior	Movie: "The Challengers"	Movie: "She Cried No"
7 PM	Movie: "Rocky III" (1982)	Market Pl.	Decades-Stream	Served	News	News	Law & Order	News	Spin City	NYPD Blue	Trauma: Life	Student	NBA	Grace	Kingdoms	Universe	Paid Prog.	Huck Finn	Movie: "The Fabulous Baker Boys"
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TUESDAY  
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6:00 am WTBS (3) \*\*\* 1/2 "Matlock: The Picture" (1992, Mystery) Andy Griffith. While investigating his cousin's philandering husband, Ben finds a clue to an unsolved murder.

CITY (29) \*\*\* 1/2 "Body Heat" (1981, Suspense) William Hurt. The steamy affair between a lawyer and a married woman unfolds into a crime of passion.

12:00 pm FAM (26) \*\* "The Whole Town's Talking" (1935, Comedy) Edward G. Robinson. A mild-mannered bookkeeper has double trouble when he discovers that he looks exactly like a fugitive criminal.

5:05 pm WTBS (3) \*\* "Rocky IV" (1985, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. Heavyweight champion Rocky Balboa trains in Siberia for a match against the Soviet fighter who killed Apollo Creed.

6:00 pm FAM (26) \*\* "The Challengers" (1990, Drama) Gema Zamprogna. A 12-year-old girl poses as a boy to gain entry to an all-boys club whose members love mountain bikes and rock music.

CITY (29) "She Cried No" (1996, Drama) Candace Cameron Bure. A coed must gather irrefutable evidence of guilt after the student who raped her is cleared at a university hearing.

7:05 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\* "Rocky III" (1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. Dethroned boxing champ Rocky Balboa joins forces with

Apollo Creed in a herculean effort to regain his title.

8:05 pm FAM (26) \*\* "The Adventures of Huck Finn" (1993, Adventure) Elijah Wood. Based on Mark Twain's novel. A boy and a runaway slave find friendship and adventure rafting on the Mississippi. (In Stereo)

9:05 pm CITY (29) \*\*\* "The Fabulous Baker Boys" (1989, Drama) Jeff Bridges. A pair of piano-playing brothers hires an attractive singer to spice up its failing cocktail lounge act.

9:10 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\* "Rocky II" (1979, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. Heavyweight contender Rocky Balboa signs for a rematch with Apollo Creed, the champion he attempted to dethrone.

10:00 pm FAM (26) \*\*\* 1/2 "Angels Over Broadway" (1940, Drama) Rita Hayworth. A con man, out to fleece an embezzler, ends up taking a beating for him at the hands of a gambler.

11:30 pm CITY (29) \*\*\* 1/2 "Body Heat" (1981, Suspense) William Hurt. The steamy affair between a lawyer and a married woman unfolds into a crime of passion.

11:45 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\* "Rocky" (1976, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. A small-time Philadelphia boxer gets a shot at glory when he lands an Independence Day bicentennial bout with the heavyweight champion.

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WEDNESDAY MARCH 4, 1998

10:00 am WTBS (3) \*\*\* 1/2 "Matlock: The Power Brokers" (1987, Drama) Andy Griffith. Matlock defends a Washington columnist implicated in a murder and a possible conspiracy.

medy) Hugh Grant. A psychiatrist's carefree lifestyle is violently uprooted after his long-time girlfriend announces she is pregnant. FAM (2) \*\*\* "DuckTales the Movie - Treasure of the Lost Lamp" (1990, Fantasy) Voices of Alan Young. Animated. An evil shape-shifting sorcerer turns a town topsyturvy when he comes to retrieve a magical lamp. (In Stereo) (3)

LASER COLOR COPIES BRIDGE ST. PHOTO 295-3320 SCARE UP SOME CASH WITH A GARAGE SALE

THURSDAY MARCH 5, 1998

10:00 am WTBS (3) \*\* "Matlock: The Hunting Party" (1989, Mystery) Andy Griffith. Ben exposes a network of money laundering and drug dealing when he defends an accused murderer on Roanoke Island, N.C.

7:05 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\* "Best of the Best!" (1989, Drama) Eric Roberts. Five American martial artists prepare to battle the South Korean champions in the 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1998

Grid of TV programs for Thursday, March 5, 1998, listing channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, etc.) and program titles (Little House, Mama, Hillbillies, etc.).







SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1998

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, WTBS, WDIV, WTOL, A&E, WXYZ, BCTV, CITY, TLC, YTV, TSN, CHCH, DISC, FOX, FAM, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows of program listings.

SUNDAY

MARCH 8, 1998

7:35 am WTBS (3) \*\*\* 1/2 "Malice" (1993, Suspense) Alec Baldwin. Dark secrets and revelations come to light after a charming doctor performs emergency surgery on his landlord's wife.

9:00 am A&E (9) \*\*\*\* "Harper" (1966, Mystery) Paul Newman. A detective matches wits with thugs, alcoholics and drug addicts while following a missing husband's twisted trail.

Advertisement for 'TAKE OUT A BIG AD' featuring a cartoon character holding a sign. Text: 'Graphics make your ad stand out. THE SIMILKAMEEN NEWS LEADER 295-4149'

MONDAY

MARCH 9, 1998

10:00 am WTBS (3) \*\*\* 1/2 "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.

8:00 pm FAM (26) \*\*\* 1/2 "D2: The Mighty Ducks" (1994, Comedy) Emilio Estevez. The young hockey players and their coach face stiff opposition from the Icelandic team in the Junior Goodwill Games. (In Stereo) (D)

Advertisement for 'ABLE CREATIONS' featuring a swan illustration. Text: 'Custom Design Wood Crafting and Hand Painting. Box 891 • Princeton, BC VOX 1W0 • Ph 295-0146'

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Dateline Tulameen by Joe Schwarz

## Is there a doctor in the town?

Suppose you are a lady about to have a baby, or a person suffering from chest pains, or having continuous stomach cramps, and went to your doctor's office and found a large notice stating "Keep everything in check until the last Monday of every month. The doctor will then be available to treat you as long as time permits."

This scenario does not exist as yet, but does highlight the fact: do we appreciate our little hospital, the health care providers and our doctors as much as we might?

The doctors in small communities, especially in the north, have been involved in a long uphill struggle with government to address what doctors maintain are critical health care issues. Until

### Armstrong sees Cascadia again

An invitation to Town Council to attend the February 25 BC's Park Legacy Project open house brought a decidedly negative response from Councillor George Armstrong at the February 16 Town Council meeting.

Armstrong, and others, noted the name "Mark Angelo" on the list of people concerned with the project.

"Wasn't he the guy that wanted to turn our river into a Heritage River?" Councillor Jim Manion asked.

"Yes, that's him," Armstrong said, "I'll bet there's Cascadia in this if you dig deep enough."

Council spent a few minutes reviewing the others named as promoting the project, and tried to identify anyone in the group who appeared to come from the southern interior. They failed, and moved on to another matter.

recently, government has turned a deaf ear, even implying that doctors want a cash grab, although their own appointed investigator, former IWA president Jack Munro indicated that doctors have a valid, complicated issue that should be resolved.

Princeton's Dr. Adams has, on numerous occasions, articulated the health care problems and concerns in the "Province" newspaper, and Dr. Bosomworth in the local press.

I have yet to meet someone who said their doctor was a rip-off artist. On the contrary, the doctor is usually the one who is there when a person enters or departs this world.

We consider them dedicated, concerned professionals who, at times, can leave you in stitches.

Is there a week that goes by when there is not a notice of appreciation to the doctors and health care workers in the paper?

Tremendous amounts of money have been found for contentious issues like the fish wars or Skeena Cellulose bailout. Surely there should be funds available to address the doctors' concerns.

Even we, with limited IQ, are aware the health of the country is contingent on the health of its citizens. We talk about the desperate need for jobs, especially the young. For this, it is imperative to have investment in our communi-

ties. What is often forgotten is good health care providers and facilities are absolutely essential for a basic positive quality of life in a community that hopes to attract investment.

The doctors might be well-advised to address their concerns to the respected Attorney General Mr. Dosanjh (who quite possibly could be the future NDP leader) for justice in this matter. Upon reviewing the priorities that government has followed, doctors may be in the same situation as a distraught married couple - wrong union and should join a labour union (they've had experience in the maternity ward).

In the pecking order of influence, consider B.C. Fed's president Ken Georgetti's Steelworkers' Union. Mr. Georgetti has considerable influence in Cabinet and is very experienced with contentious issues. Another qualifying reason, doctors are familiar with implantation of metal plates and pins, etc. Also considering the times and the great discrepancy of fees between doctors and midwives (midwives get considerably more) the doctors would be wise to put up a new shingle "Dr. Help All", "proficient in body work and mid-husbandry" (for male doctors only). The rest of us if we value our health should give a close ear to the issues and give full support to the health care workers and doctors.

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Derek Gooch walks away with a new rod and reel and insulated cup for winning the prize for the heaviest fish caught by a Junior in the ice fishing derby.

## Kids flock to fishing derby

There were 68 ardent fishermen at the annual Otter Valley Fish and Game Club Ice Fishing Derby held at Allison Lake on February 21 and 22. The number of enthusiastic youngsters involved in the derby appears to ensure the long life of the club.

In the Juniors category, Derek Gooch won the prize for the heaviest fish, bringing in a one-pounder. Clayton Vermette was a close second with a 15 oz. fish, and there was a three-way tie for third between Rylan Mogge, Richard Dierkens and Tianna Oja, all with 9 oz. trout.

Clifford Lindley pulled in an 8 oz. trout, Dillon Jensen brought in a 7 oz. trout, Riley Nikic and Candice Stadler caught 6 oz. fish, and the littlest fish, at 4 oz. were caught by Tyler Reid and Kayla Oja. The prizes were good, ranging from rod and reel to insulated mugs and a number of small, useful items.

Hidden weight winners:

David Hanik (12 oz.)

Ed White (11 oz.)

Arne Stadler (10 oz.)

April Riley (8 oz.)

Jeanine Kassa (5 oz.)

Ervin Wilson won the prize for the top weight trout. He brought in a 1 lb. 14 oz. fish, and took home \$240 for his catch.

Jim Powell's 1 lb. 5 oz. trout took second best weight, and Powell won \$100. Dan Yee caught a 1 lb. 2 oz. trout for a \$50 prize, while Jimmy Montgomery won \$30 for his 14 oz. catch, and Ron White, Otter Valley Prez, pocketed \$20 for a 13 oz. trout.

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Mens Hi Avg. Ron White 231  
Ladies Hi single Donna White 210  
Ladies Hi triple Donna White 602  
Ladies Hi Avg. Karen Blomme 187

Team Hi single White Angel 1203

Team Hi triple White Angel 3376

### SUNDAY MIXED

Mens Hi single Bill Brook 278  
Mens Hi triple Darrell Krenn 610  
Mens Hi Avg. Bill Garton 234  
Ladies Hi single Kay Garton 237  
Ladies Hi triple Claire Proulx 614  
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Mens Hi triple Keith Robinson 575  
Mens Hi Avg. Keith Robinson 179  
Ladies Hi single Marg MacDougall 276  
Ladies Hi triple Betty Paterson 626  
Ladies Hi Avg. Betty Paterson 197  
Team Hi single Dry Lake Express 1186  
Team Hi triple Dry Lake Express 3444  
MONDAY MENS  
Mens Hi single Gene Stadler 303  
Mens Hi triple Gene Stadler 1026  
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## 01 WELCOME TO THE WORLD!

### It's a Boy!

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## 2 OBITUARIES

**SEAMAN - James Charles Stuart**  
In loving memory of Stu -  
Arrived September 22, 1907  
Departed February 26, 1998

God looked around his heavenly garden,  
And found an empty space.  
As he looked down on this earth  
He saw Stu's tired face.

God put his arms around Stu,  
And lifted him to rest.  
Gods garden must be beautiful  
He only takes the best.

God saw the road was getting rough  
And the hills were hard to climb,  
So, he closed Stu's weary eyelids  
And whispered, "Peace be thine".

It breaks our hearts to lose him,  
But he never went alone,  
For part of us went with him,  
The day God called him home.

Stu, you will always be loved and remembered by those you left behind.

Memorial to be held at 2 p.m.,  
Monday, March 2, 1998 at the  
Princeton Funeral Chapel.

## 9 IN MEMORIAM

May 8, 1905 - March 3, 1993  
**Irene Manion Sr.**  
Grandmother &  
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Love all her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

## 5 BIRTHDAYS



**Happy 75<sup>th</sup> Birthday  
Granny Taylor!  
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## 7 APPRECIATION

Thanks to Bill Kassa, Ewerts, Stedmans V&S, Princeton Sports, Golden Hills, Princeton Fish and Game, Princeton Bowling Centre, and especially ARGO for helping make our Fishing Derby a Big Success!  
Otter Valley Fish & Game Club.

A special thank you to Doctors Bosomworth and Adams and staff at PGH when I was so suddenly stricken with GUILLAME - BARRÉ syndrome. Thanks also to the ambulance crew, and especially Stan Pietras for the Christmas Eve transfer to Kelowna.  
Thanks also to our friends and neighbours for the cards and messages, cheering me on.  
Hearty thanks to Lyn Smith, too!  
It's great to be home.  
Wilbur C. (Bill) Smith.

## 7 APPRECIATION

Our circulation has taken a great leap upward. The News Leader just wants you to know how much we appreciate your support. We now sell 1,290 newspapers every week!

Special thank you to Dr. Doug Reid, Anne Malone, Dorothy Gallager. Also, special thanks to the O.R. staff and all the staff at P.G.H. from Carson, Sharon, and Baby Hayden.

Sincere thanks to our super friends who drove me to see Bill at KGH and PGH, and continue to assist in every way.  
Princeton is indeed a caring town.  
Ruby I Smith.

Thank you Debbie Boyce for responding to my advertisement about my lost watch. Much thanks and gratitude...From Brian Liberatore. Please phone me at 295 3132.

## 10 RÉSUMÉS

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Princeton's Bantam #2 led attack after attack on the South Okanagan #2 team in the Super League Tournament final game, winning the regional championship.

## Super League playoffs meet with great success

Princeton hosted the Bantam playoffs February 20-22. There were five teams competing in the league championships:

Summerland, South Okanagan (2) and two local teams. The winners would be presented with a banner which they would fly in their home arena, and an annual trophy which they would keep for a year.

Through the round robin, Weyerhaeuser Bantams had two wins and two losses, which placed them third overall. Weyerhaeuser's opponents for the semi-finals were South Okanagan #2, who finished second in the round robin. The winners would go on to face Princeton #2, who placed first in the round robin play. South Okanagan managed to take control early in the game, outscoring the locals 5-2 in the first period. The Flyers woke up after the ice cleaning, and fought back to end the match in a tie at six goals each.

The boys were headed to sudden death overtime. Princeton kept the play in South Okanagan's zone for the first two minutes, then South Okanagan gained possession of the puck and broke out their end. After a mad scramble around Princeton's net, the puck ended up behind the goal line and the game was over.

Princeton #2 and South Okanagan #2 met in the final to decide who would win the banner and cup. Princeton took the early lead in the first period. South Okanagan responded in the second, tying it up with two quick goals. Then the ever-dominating Princeton #2 team came on strong, taking the game 5-3.

Erik Luchsinger and Luke Smith were the recipients of the Players Choice Awards for their hard work and leadership throughout the season. Clay Clifton received

a coach's choice award and Peter McDonald was given an appreciation award for being the Bantam Division director.

Weekend Statistics: Lewis Clarke 10 goals, 3 assists; Shawn Ortwein 4 goals, 9 assists; Lee Mowry 7 goals, 5 assists; Erik Luchsinger 6 assists; Dan Broad and Jared McDonald 4 assists each, Chris Ortwein 1 goal, 2

assists; Brent Blank 3 assists; David Thomas 1 goal, 1 assist; Devin Huff 2 assists, and Aaron Banks 1 assist. Netminder was Justin Antonick.

Weyerhaeuser Bantams would like to thank everyone that helped make the tournament a huge success especially their sponsor. Congratulations to Princeton Team #2, playoff champions.

### Town of Princeton NOTICE

Applications are invited to tender on the Animal and Pest Control Officer two year contract:

To be received at: THE TOWN OF PRINCETON  
169 BRIDGE STREET  
PRINCETON, BC

BY 4:30 P.M., MARCH 20TH, 1998.

The successful applicant will enforce the Town of Princeton's Animal & Pest Control Bylaw No. 558.

For further information, contact the Town Office at 295-3135.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

### PROPOSED RANGE USE PLANS

Notice is hereby given that Neil and Loretta McDiarmid, 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 and Cook 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 3rd of April, 1998 by appointment. Phone (250) 295-6681.

Your written comments must be made to Neil and Loretta McDiarmid at Box 3a, C.1, Tulameen, BC V0X 2L0 by the above-noted date to ensure consideration.

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**RECEPTIONIST/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

The Princeton and District Community Skills Centre is seeking a Full Time Receptionist/Administrative Assistant to perform the following:

Under the supervision of the Manager performs:

- Receptionist duties;
- assists and directs clients to obtain information from Job Banks, the Internet and the Resource Centre;
- utilizes and maintains a variety of office equipment;
- general office duties including filing, data entry and word processing;
- other activities deemed necessary to achieve the stated objectives of the P&DCSC;

Salary Range: \$25,000-\$28,000 depending upon experience plus benefits package after 3 months employment.

Hours of Work: Normally Mon. to Fri. 8:00am - 5:00 pm; however, flexibility for evening and weekends is necessary.

Qualifications:

- Excellent communications and interpersonal skills
- Secondary school education
- Receptionist and/or office experience is desirable.
- Computer experience is essential.

Apply in confidence to the Manager, Princeton & District Community Skills Centre, PO Box 69, 206 Vermillion Ave., Princeton, BC V0X 1W0 or Fax (250)295-4052. Applications must be received by Monday, March 16, 1998.

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PO Box 69, 206 Vermillion Ave.  
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**295-4051**

**MANAGER**

The Board of Directors of the Princeton and District Community Skills Centre is seeking a Full Time Manager to perform the following:

Under the general guidance, and reporting to the Chairperson, of the Board of Directors of the P&DCSC is responsible for:

- managing the day to day activities of the P&DCSC;
- overseeing the budget;
- guiding, developing and evaluating the personnel;
- maintaining facilities and equipment;
- promoting the P&DCSC;
- developing programs and projects;
- liaison with other Community Skills Centres, the Community Skills Centre Consortium of B.C., and Provincial and Federal Agencies; and
- performing any other activities to achieve the objectives of the P&DCSC.

Salary Range: \$45,000-\$55,000 depending upon experience plus Benefit package. This is a Contract position.

Qualifications:

- Knowledge of Princeton & District
- Proven supervisory and managerial experience and skills
- Knowledge of Community Skills Centre concept
- Experience in adult education/learning environment
- Post Secondary School education preferable
- Excellent communications and team building skills.

Apply in confidence to the Chairperson, Princeton & District Community Skills Centre, PO Box 69, 206 Vermillion Ave., Princeton, BC V0X 1W0 or Fax (250)295-4052. Applications must be received by Monday, March 16, 1998.





## Prima-Ballerina

by Patty-Ann Peal

This was the day Carole-Ann had been waiting for. Her dance instructor, Madame Dumont, was going to choose dancers for the Winter Recital Special Presentation, and Carole-Ann wanted to be chosen. She loved to dance. She danced in the shower. She danced as she got dressed every morning. When she wasn't able to move her feet, she still danced in her head. She worked very hard to be a good ballerina.

When Carole Ann arrived at the dance studio, the other girls were already warming up at the barre.

As Carole-Ann stretched at the barre, she listened to the other girls talking. "I'm going to be the star," said one. "Not so," said another. "You've only been dancing six months!" "You might get to be in the Chorus line," said a third girl.

Just then, Madame Dumont entered the studio. "Your attention please, girls," she said. "Today I will closely watch as each of you in turn dance the lead composition for the Recital."

The girls all began talking at once. It was so exciting! Carole-Ann didn't care what part she danced, as long as she got a part. She would be happy to dance in the Chorus line!

"You may do as you like until you are called to dance, but I will require you to be silent as you wait," said Madame Dumont. "When all of you have danced, you will allow me a few minutes to evaluate the results. Then I will tell you my decision."

One after the other, the girls were called to dance. As Carole-Ann watched from the barre, continuing her stretching, she tried to guess which dancer would win what part. Some of the other girls were quietly whispering in the corner, while others were sitting in a group on the floor watching the tryouts.

Finally, it was Carole-Ann's turn to dance. She closed her eyes as the music began, letting it become a part of her. Then she danced. She twirled, arabesqued, swayed and moved with the music. All too soon, her dance

## Bowling Scores

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### WEDNESDAY MIXED

Mens Hi single Gene Stadler 306

Mens Hi triple Gene Stadler 819

Mens Hi Avg. Aaron Gould 231  
Ladies Hi single Suzanne Laseur 317

Ladies Hi triple Sandy Laseur 737

Ladies Hi Avg. Lyn Graff 220  
Team Hi single The Double D's 1366

Team Hi triple The Double D's 3617

had ended. She had done the best she could. It was time to wait with the other girls until Madame had made her decision. It did not take a very long time.

"Pay attention," said Madame. "I will now assign parts for the dance." Carole-Ann waited nervously. As more and more girls were chosen, she began to think she would not get a part in the

Special Presentation.

Then Madame said, "I have assigned the Prima-Ballerina dance to the one of you who has worked hardest. Carole-Ann, you will be the star of this Recital. Congratulations. You have earned it."

Carole-Ann could hardly believe it. She would be the star. It was the happiest day of her life.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC VIEWING OF THE ACCESS MANAGEMENT MAPS FOR THE NORTHWEST PORTION OF THE TULAMEEN RIVER WATERSHED

Tolko Industries Ltd., Nicola Valley Division advises that preliminary Access Management Maps for the northwest portion of the Tulameen River watershed are available for public viewing. The objective of the Access Management Maps is to identify current and future road access requirements for roads on Crown lands within the northwest portion of the Tulameen Watershed.

These maps could have an impact on users of the watersheds since they deal with the maintenance or proposed deactivation of existing and proposed roads within Crown land.

Copies of the Access Management Maps will be available for review on March 13, 16, 17 1998, from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm at:

Ministry of Forests, Merritt Forest District Office  
Highway 5a and Airport Road  
Merritt, B.C. (250) 378-8400

and on March 18, 19, 20 1998 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm at:

Ministry of Forests, Merritt Forest District  
Princeton Field Office  
151 Vermilion Ave.  
Princeton, BC 1-800-665-1511

The Access Management Maps are one phase of the Forest Renewal BC Watershed Restoration Plan (WRP). The WRP has been designed to accelerate the recovery of watersheds that may have been affected by past forest development. The primary goal of the WRP is to restore, protect, and maintain the fisheries, water and forest resources.

Funding for this project is provided by Forest Renewal B.C.



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### NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A42313

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 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 27, 1998 @ 2:00 p.m. for Timber Sale Licence A42313, authorizing the harvest of Spruce Beetle infested timber located in the vicinity of Railroad Creek, Merritt Timber Supply Area.

Tenders from registrants in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category 1 or 2, will be accepted.

Volume: 9673 cubic metres (m3), more or less;  
Species: Balsam 72%, Spruce 28%, more or less;  
Term: 15 months, possible 3 month extension  
Upset Stumpage: \$53.56/m3  
Billing Method: Scale based  
Logging System: Conventional  
Logging season: Winter  
Access: Tulameen Forest Service Road - Railroad Creek Forest Service Road

The successful applicant will be required to enter into a Road Use Agreement with Tolko Industries Ltd. for the use of the Tulameen Forest Service Road. Also, the successful applicant will be the primary user of the Railroad Creek Forest Service Road.

Sealed tenders will be opened at Merritt Forest District Office, @ 2:01 p.m. on March 27, 1998.

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. V0X 1W0.



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### NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A56191 (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 A56191, authorizing the harvest of timber located in the vicinity of Finnegan and Skuhun Creeks.

Standing Volume: 28,700 cubic metres, more or less  
Processing Volume: 28,700 cubic metres or 14,350 cubic metres (log like finished products) or 6,458 Mfbm (lumber components)  
Term: 4 years  
Species: Lodgepole Pine 99%, Spruce 1% more or less  
Upset Stumpage: 56191, C.P. A-\$23.61m3 and 56191, C.P. B-\$17.56m3

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	15
Existing Plant	10
New capital investments	10
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.

The proximity scoring criteria will be as follows:

< 25 km	15 points
25-≤ 50 km	10 points
50 - 100 km	5 points

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 short listed by the regional manager.

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

Promotion of Local Employment;  
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 highest total score, or if tied, having the clear superior proposal, will be short listed 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.



# Rumblings by Rumpole

## Newspaper Reporting

"B.C. Indian Chiefs lay claim to entire province, resources." Headline, Page 1.

"First Nations share a common objective with other British Columbians that a strong and productive economy benefits everyone and we are prepared to do what we can to ensure there is economic stability in B.C.," said

Grand Chief Edward John. (end of the article, page 8)

Guess that's the newspaper/tabloid business. Get the attention of the reader (buyer), hold it on page 1, then "start" to tell it like it should be told (fairly?) on page 8. Damn poor, I say.

## Our government in Victoria

Tired of paying another "fee" on everything: licenses, permits, transfers, liquor, gas, you name it? Let's not talk about taxes.

They're saying we elected our Victoria government based on lies and puffery. That we elected this here government even though they told us where they were going to take us: "From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs."

This was first said by a fella name of Karl Marx. He set the ground rules for socialism back in the 1800's. Thought they decided, over Russia way, that it was time to give up on that?

Do we like where our help is going these days? We sure never mind helping out the widow of a mine disaster, the family who lost everything in a fire, the rancher who lost his herd to disease.

The help being thrown around these days doesn't seem to be considering what Mother harps on: having something set aside for tomorrow. Think on it.

## Rural Doctors

Quite some goings on up north. Wonder how much time docs spend these days on new "modern" ailments? We used to call the

doc "Bones", remember? Had something to do with what he was doing for us when we were forced to call on him. "Heal thyself"..... there are some folks that remember that one.

How can we get our kids to get the training and want to return to be our doctor/dentist/engineer?

## HORSES AND SKIING

Saw three mountain ponies, with a wrangler and two dudes, up at a nearby ski hill the other day. Maybe they were going to try that 'new' version of skiing: get towed up the hill pulled on your skis by a horse, then swish to the bottom for another lift.

Did somebody say, "Been there, done that?" Probably back in Jean Wright or Pop Irwin's day. Maybe they did it with Pat Wright and some folks named Featherstone.

## LAST THOUGHT

Did you know that last year was the first year in the history of B.C. that more people left the province than came to live here? That's right. When I was growing up and being taught about British Columbia, the "land of milk and honey", I never would have believed that someday that would be told as a fact.

Victoria again.... seems they get their printing done in Alberta. It's cheaper.

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## HOROSCOPES MARCH 3 - 10

**ARIES** - Romance is in the air these days, but don't kid yourself: there is as much lust as love involved. Watch your step.

**TAURUS** - You feel good about life these days, ready to enjoy the springtime sunshine. Don't let laziness take over.

**GEMINI** - The irritability of the past month disappears now. You feel more at peace with the world and a little laid back. The pace of events speeds up.

**CANCER** - You have a strong urge to go out and have a good time, find a lover, etc. This is not the time to forget about your responsibilities.

**LEO** - Suddenly, it seems like everything is coming up roses. It is time for some big changes. The tough part of the year is over.

**VIRGO** - The events of the past two weeks may have left you wondering what will happen next. Look into your subconscious for answers and plan.

**LIBRA** - Opposition seems to come out of nowhere this week. Harsh words from loved ones are hard to take. Lay low this month.



**SCORPIO** - Your high-energy cycle will gradually slow down this coming week. Guard against chills and colds. Take it easy.

**SAGITTARIUS** - The upsets of the past few weeks seem to disappear. Your time of freedom is close at hand. A big transition is taking place in your life. Go with the flow, enjoy.

**CAPRICORN** - The sun is good to you, but Mars is challenging. This is not a good month for you as it is filled with petty irritations. Avoid tantrums.

**AQUARIUS** - Life is good. You have plenty of energy, could fall in love, and your sense of timing is good. Don't make plans you can't change next week.

**PISCES** - After last week, you might want to crawl in a hole and pull it in after you. Sorry, it won't work. Next week brings more problems. You are the problem, face yourself. This is for the best in the long run.

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**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 (m3), more or less;  
Species: Lodgepole Pine 100%, more or less;  
Term: 5 months, with possible 2 month extension  
Upset Stumpage: 33.35\$/m3  
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.




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

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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 m3 of undersold volume.



# August Lake through the seasons

by Jerry Herzig

Located five kilometers southeast of Princeton, this small lake can be reached by following the road that leads to the Princeton golf course. This is a good gravel surface and presents problems during spring break-up only.

During the winter months, the lake itself is a barren patch of ice. However, the surrounding forest and rangeland offer a variety of mammals and birds to observe. This is an area for wintering elk and mule deer, along with the accompanying predators, coyotes. The areas of heavy timber support a healthy red squirrel population, and several sightings of marten have been made in the area. Pileated woodpeckers and great horned owls are two of the more common winter birds.

From spring through fall, this area goes through a remarkable transformation. Before the ice has melted off the lake in April, one of the rarest species of birds in the Princeton area returns to its nesting ground. Williamson's sapsuckers are on the red list, meaning that they are endangered or threatened. They were first recorded here in the mid-1970s. In 1990, the first nest site was recorded and the birds have been

monitored closely each year since.

As the lake become ice-free, waterfowl return, and this is one of the best places to see Barrow's Goldeneye on their nesting ground. These cavity-nesting ducks use natural holes in the snags along the lakeshore, as well as those in snags further up the mountain. There is always competition for females, and the males can be seen displaying throughout the day.

As the emergent vegetation appears, a Ruddy Duck colony is established. These ducks, the males, with bright blue bills and rufous bodies, build floating nests among the bulrushes at the east end of the lake.

In this same area, as soon as the rushes have some height, Yellow-headed Blackbirds form a loose colony of nests. The males, with their black bodies, white wing patches, and yellow heads, put on an elaborate display in and over the marsh. Mixed in with the Yellow-headed are the Red-winged Blackbirds, Ring-necked Ducks, American Coots and the occasional Pied-billed and Eared grebe. If an observer is vigilant, this is an excellent spot to see a Sora, a type of rail.

The best spot to view the marsh is

from the roadside, as this elevated position allows a view down into the marsh. An easy walk can be taken around the lake, and is recommended, as it will reveal even more species. Common snipe, killdeer and spotted sandpipers can be flushed from the shoreline. The thick timber along the south side of the lake is good for observing Solitary Vireo as well as Townsend's and Yellow-rumped warblers.

The mature stand of ponderosa pines at the east end of the lake holds its own special species: Red Crossbill, northern Pygmy Owl, American Kestrel, as well as White-breasted, Red-breasted and Pygmy nuthatches. When these pines are fruiting, Clark's nutcrackers may be found in large numbers.

The open grass areas to the north and west of the lake are nesting grounds for Western Meadowlark, Vesper and Savannah Sparrows. This area is used as a foraging ground by Mountain and Western Bluebirds.

In December, 1996, the Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists were able to obtain "A" level status for the lake. This means the timber around the lake must be preserved in a 200 meter buffer zone. This will protect some of the wildlife. However, more area should be put aside.

What people are doing

## A local look

by Lori Thomas

### WENDY ANGSTADT

Wendy was born and raised in Princeton. She was among the 1st class to graduate from the new high school. After graduation, she attended Kelowna College before moving to Calgary, Alberta.

Last fall, Wendy and a partner purchased a Bar & Grill in Calgary and called it "Wing Nuts". Wing Nuts is the local hang-out for health inspectors and the police, with a name like that - go figure.

If you are in Calgary (and are near the corner of Edmonton Trail and McKnight Boulevard NE) stop in and say "Hi" to Wendy from all of us here in Princeton.

### MARCEL & REBECCA GEORGES

When Marcel and Rebecca lived in Princeton, Marcel was the Sec./Treas. of the School District and Rebecca was a Probation Officer. They have since moved to Merritt.

Marcel and Rebecca are proud to announce the arrival of their new baby, Dylan Marc Zephyr Georges, born at 2:01 on October 21, 1997, weighting in at 7 lbs 5 oz.

Rebecca says she's loving being a Mom again.

### EMORY GEORGES

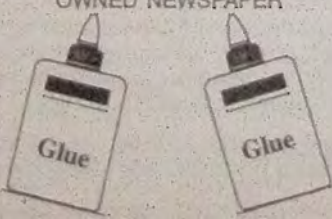
If you read the December 1997 issue of Readers Digest, you probably already know about Emory. Emory grew up in Princeton and went on to Simon Fraser University majoring in Computer Science and English.

At the end of his 2nd year, he applied to a new video game programming school called DigiPen. Emory was one of the 30 students selected out of the 1,200 that applied.

While at the school Emory came up with the concept of a computer game. With the help of his fellow classmates they have designed a game called "The Caves of Nevar: Vampire Hunter".

If you happen to be playing the game or see someone who is, tell them it was made by a Princetonite. Way to Go Emory!

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