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adds five  
days to  
production  
cutback**

Weyerhaeuser announced a further five days of down time on November 19, and the production cut was a subject for discussion at that evening's Town Council meeting. The reduction was in addition to the 14-day production cutback the company announced on October 17. The cutback is directly linked to both poor lumber sales and the countervailing duty and anti-dumping penalty.

The Weyerhaeuser news release stated, "We have no alternative. We have to take this action to balance our production with our orders."

Reynold Hert, vice-president of Weyerhaeuser's Canadian lumber business, said the company is carefully monitoring market conditions and will adjust its operating plans to deal with them. He said Canada's forest industry faces unprecedented, serious challenges. The immediate causes are low prices and widespread market uncertainty brought on by a number of factors, including the trade dispute, increased stumpage costs for B.C. mills and the decline of consumer confidence since September 11.

"Even if the trade dispute is resolved immediately, there's no guarantee that we'll see a significant improvement in markets," he added. "The general economic slump in North America and off-shore means we may face an extended period of poor market conditions."

The market downturn and related factors have forced closure of one of Weyerhaeuser's U.S. sawmills and tow of its operations on the B.C. coast.

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Roger and Gail Souchon will undergo kidney transplant surgery.

**Husband  
gives wife  
gift of life***— Roger will give one  
kidney to his wife, Gail*

For the Souchons, there will never be a Christmas like this again, nor will there ever be a gift so precious. Roger is giving a kidney to his wife, Gail. Surgery will be done December 6 at St. Paul's hospital in Vancouver.

Gail has known for the past 11 years that her kidneys were failing. Now, her kidneys are functioning at a mere 10 percent of normal. She knew the time was coming when she would have to apply for a transplant. Ordinarily, she would wait up to seven years for a suitable donor, and the kidney would likely come from a cadaver.

There is a one in two million chance of a husband having a tissue match with his wife, but when Roger's blood matched Gail's, they went ahead with tissue matching and found that one in a million chance.

That was the good news. The bad news is they will both be laid up in Vancouver for more than two months. They will be in hospital for a week to 10 days, then they will go to an apartment near St. Paul's Hospital, where Anne Bertrand, of Keremeos (mother and mother-in-law) will care for them during their convalescence.

In addition to rent, a special diet and incidentals, there will be expenses for taxi fares to and from St. Paul's, as they will not be in a fit condition to use public transit.

"That's not the end of it," Roger told the News Leader. "I won't be able to work for about six months, and we will have to travel to Vancouver often during the year. We will have to stay in a hotel, because the tests Gail needs take more than a day."

Gail will have to go for tests once a month.

A trust fund, #16649604, has been set up at Valley First Credit Union to help defray the costs of the lengthy convalescent period. If there is any money left in the fund at the end of 2002, it will go to the Kidney Foundation. Anyone wishing to help the Souchons may make a donation to them at any branch of Valley First.

**CHAC reviews  
hospital budget crisis**

Regional Health Board says it must preserve emergency, diagnostic and acute care in Princeton General Hospital, members of the Community Health Advisory Committee (CHAC) learned at the November 20 meeting.

This is despite the two percent cut to the budget and the \$150,000 deficit.

There were a number of issues raised relating to costs, including the cost of transporting patients to other hospitals.

Shirley Haker raised the issue of possible cutbacks in home support and the fact that it is cheaper to keep a patient at home with some support than to have the patient in an acute care bed.

Marilyn Harkness, Health Administrator, said their will be no increase in home support hours in the next three years.

Sharon Elko, representing hospital staff, said morale is low. Nurses are afraid of job loss from cuts. She added the low morale contributes to nurse illness and the ongoing changes and too many rumours cause stress. She stated the opinion that low morale affects patient care.

The members discussed the issue of nurses feeling stress. Elko said there are feelings of helplessness. The past 10 years have left them feeling there is no direction. Decisions are made before anybody has input, things are done before

**Doctors learn terms of  
cutbacks are negotiable**

Princeton's physicians met with Regional Medical Director Dr. Steve Hardwick on November 20, and learned changes at Princeton General Hospital are open to negotiation.

The meeting was heated and there was clearly one mandate from Regional Health Board that is not negotiable: Administrator Marilyn Harkness must cut two percent from the budget over and above the \$182,000 current deficit for Princeton and Keremeos. Princeton's share of the deficit is \$150,000. The negotiable portion of the cutback is how it is achieved.

Nurse manager Jan Novaglia told doctors there is some light at the end of the tunnel. Nurses at Princeton General have agreed to help cut the overtime, and their action will mean some major savings. If they can reduce overtime costs, through fewer sick days, then it is possible a lot of the deficit will be reduced.

The number of acute care beds is to be reduced to six, not including the psychiatric assessment bed and the hospice bed. This announcement seemed to alleviate a lot of the doctor's concerns, but did not prevent their assertion that the cuts have a bigger impact on a small hospital than on a large one.

Dr. S. Erasmus led a discussion about budgets and billing. She pointed out that 75 percent of peo-

ple injured in motor vehicle accidents treated at Princeton General are from some other area, but there is no compensation for this added cost to the local hospital. This is due to how budgets are set by the provincial government and Regional Health Board. The money for any facility is determined by the population of the area it serves. Any extra costs such as emergency treatment of people from other areas must be covered by the hospital providing the service. In a small hospital such as Princeton General the impact on budget is considerable.

Dr. Hardwick suggested Harkness take up the matter with Health Board CEO Murray Ramsden.

The doctors raised a number of concerns about cutbacks and reductions in the number of beds. They had real concerns about the possibility of closure of the operating room and lack of obstetrics.

Dr. John Bosomworth said there must be obstetrics, anaesthetics and surgery for doctors to maintain their competency and their permits to do this kind of work.

Harkness told them if the operating room did not close, cuts must be made in other areas.

In regard to reducing the number of beds, Harkness pointed out the 10 beds were occupied only 40 percent during the past few months.

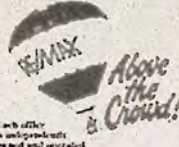
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Princeton and District Fall Agricultural Fair Association held the annual general meeting on November 22 and elected a new executive. Standing, left to right: Diane Schneider - Treasurer and Keith Olsen - Corresponding Secretary. Seated: Ross Chaston - Vice-President, Jody Woodford - President and Patty Harrower - Recording Secretary. The Association will recess until January.

## Council talks about tariff from front page .....

Weyerhaeuser is doing all it can to help resolve the trade problem. Weyerhaeuser in the United States is not a member of the coalition that petitioned the U.S. Department of Commerce for the countervailing duty and anti-dumping penalty. Hert said, "Our company has historically supported international free trade in forest products. The right way to solve this trade dispute is for the United States and

Canada to negotiate a long-term, market-driven solution. They should be able to resolve this dispute through negotiation - not litigation - in a way that benefits the economies of both countries." Other Weyerhaeuser sawmills going into additional down time are in Alberta and Saskatchewan. In a letter to Princeton's Town Council, Weyerhaeuser outlined some of the issues related to U.S.-Canada trade. The letter stated,

"For the past two decades, Canada and the United States have tried to resolve through various dispute mechanisms whether Canada sells its timber to Canadian softwood lumber producers at subsidized prices. The letter asks Council to encourage governments to formulate a long-term solution and put the trade issue at rest.

## Medical staff hears changes continued from front page .....

Dr. Bosomworth commented, "I see myself working with one nurse and one-LPN, beds full and no place to send anybody." Dr. Whittle said he feels the situation is unsafe. Dr. John Adams stated the nurses are under more stress, adding, "We have to be prepared for the worst." Dr. Hardwick argued this point, saying the hospital could not operate at a deficit just to be ready for the "worst case scenario." Their disagreement became heated for a few minutes. Dr. Hardwick said the emergency department must have the best equipment available. He said the

Regional Health Board is well aware of the high level of serious emergencies handled by Princeton General Hospital. Novaglia stated, when questioned on what would be done in a worst case scenario, the hospital would simply go into "disaster" mode, call in extra staff and bring up beds from the basement. Harkness was firm in her statement that the other sure change would be moving the Public Health Unit to the hospital, but it could not be done until money is available to reconstruct the hospital to accommodate the new occupants, and at this time, nobody knows what that would cost.

## Local dikes will be inspected

Councillor Dan Sulentic told Town Council at the November 19 meeting he will accompany Ray Jubb, a provincial government dike inspector, on a tour of local dikes. There are no plans for further diking, Sulentic said, this is just an inspection to confirm that Princeton's dikes meet provincial standards. Jubb must send in a report.

## CHAC reviews hospital crisis

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anything can be done to prevent them. The staff would like some stability in the system. CHAC members voted to sponsor stress management sessions with a professional who is independent of the health region. Ken Heuser suggested the sessions be open to any health care worker in the community. Members agreed. The next meeting of CHAC will be held December 12 in the hospital board room at 7:00 p.m. Although there is some concern that the CHAC may not exist, formally, at that time, due to expected changes in the health region system, Harkness suggested the members of CHAC could still function as a voice on behalf of community health concerns. The members agreed to go ahead with their plans.

**Weather Watch**

Princeton Area			Keremeos Area			
Nov.	High	Low	Precip	High	Low	Precip
19	4.7	-5.3	0.4 mm rain	10	0	
20	6.9	0.1		11	6	
21	6.7	3.1		9	5	
22	4.9	0.2	2.6 mm rain	8	5	
23	7.2	1.5		9	4	3 mm rain
24	-0.3	-4.4		3	0	
25	-0.5	-4.5	0.2 cm snow	4	0	

**FORECAST:**  
Wed - Cloudy, flurries or showers, low -3, high 3  
Thurs - Mainly cloudy, 60% chance rain, low -2, high 8  
Fri - Mainly cloudy, 40% chance rain, low 1, high 6  
Normals: low -4 high 3  
November 30 - Sunrise: 7:35 a.m. Sunset: 4:00 p.m. PST  
Daylight: 9:00 hrs. equal to January 10.



Lockie Miles (left) and Eric Mauger (right) presented \$4,000 to Princeton General Hospital for equipment. The gift from Okanagan Boundary Shrine Club was made in memory of the late Peter "Slim" Kofton, who founded the club in 1978. Beside Lockie is Muriel Kofton, Slim's widow, and Jan Novaglia, nurse manager at Princeton General.

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## School Board wants better scores

Standardized tests administered for the past two years at the Grade 4, 7 and 10 levels showed School District #58 scored below the provincial average, but showed an improved average over the first year tests were given. Assistant Superintendent Earl Hockin presented district statistics at the November 21 school board meeting in Princeton.

School Superintendent Robert Peacock said Grade 10 appeared to have dropped during the second year tests, but said more students are winning scholarships in the district than three years ago.

The district's policy is to hire the best teachers they can, to hold teacher workshops, to encourage initiatives, and to have district staff involved in regional activities. There are a number of initiatives in reading and number skills and more time is given for reading and number skills.

Trustee Ken Heuser said he had heard students did not take the tests seriously.

Peacock told him principals are addressing the problem.

Lower scores for First Nations students prompted Trustee

Gordon Swann to question whether teaching styles needed to change for First Nations learning styles. The question was not answered conclusively.

There was no doubt the district staff is concerned about the scores. While not every student scored below the provincial average, the general trend was several percentage points below the provincial average. The focus on reading has been intensified and teachers are encouraging parents to have their children read at home and are recruiting parents

## New water line will go under river

After two breakages in the water line running under the Similkameen River, Town Council plans to build a second line, twice as big as the first, at a cost of \$16,000. The new pipe will be eight-inch to accommodate future development in the eastern area of the town.

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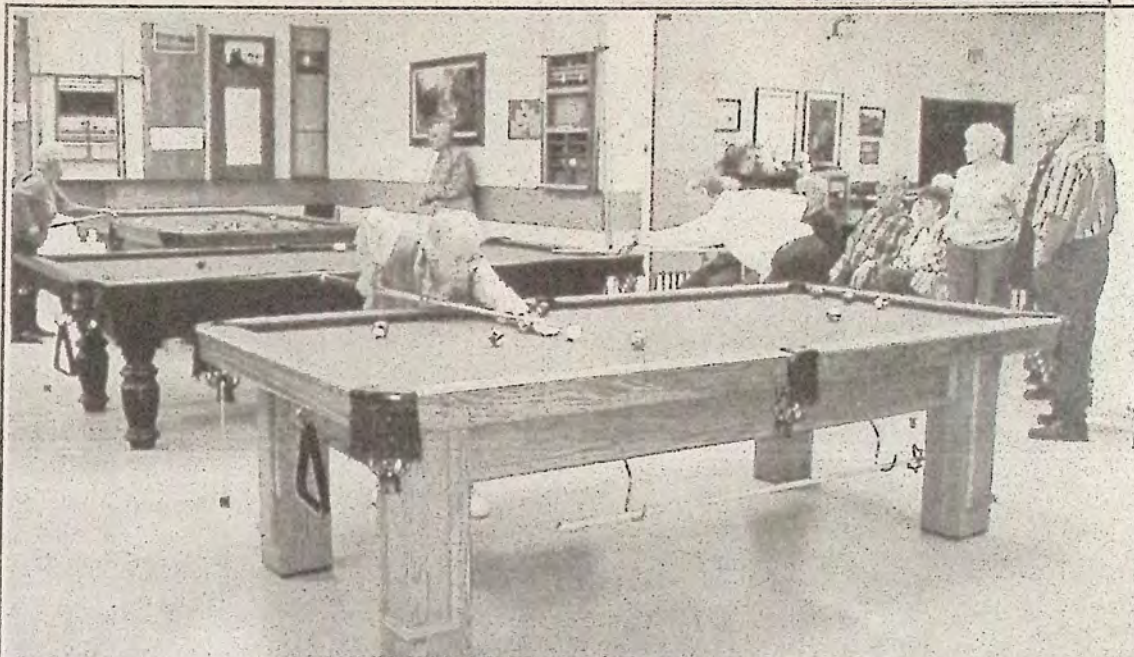
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Leona Arundel takes her shot in the Keremeos OAPO vs. Princeton Senior Citizens pool tournament in the Seniors Hall on Friday. Keremeos won the tournament 22 - 17. Everyone said it was a lot of fun and it ought to happen more often.

## Similkameen Country plans joint Growers' conference

By W. George Elliott

Details are being finalized on an upcoming Growers Forum in Keremeos. Set to take place on February 11th and 12th, this Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen funded event is jointly organized by the Oliver & District Community Economic Development Society and Similkameen Country.

The Forum is intended to bring together valley growers and interested parties to hear various guest speakers. Presentations and displays will concentrate on fruit and vegetable value-added products, such as the growing of herbs, spices and medicinal products.

Lisa Fraser, who works out of

the Similkameen Country office, says she has been working on a database containing information on Keremeos and Cawston area crops. Her database is intended to be used to determine what crops exist in the area and has already matched customers with growers.

According to Fraser, the data-

base will also be a valuable tool in determining current crop needs and may be able to address what niche crops could grow in the climate.

The Growers Forum will provide information on funding programs that will aid in the establishment of specialty crops not already growing in the region.

## Are you ready for Christmas Light-up?

Christmas light-up is Friday, December 7.

The list of events for the weekend begins with a craft fair from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday evening and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

The annual downtown light-up parade starts in front of Valley First at 5:30 p.m. For those who do not wish to stand out in the cold, there will be carolling at Victory Hall during the parade.

Parade entries will be judged by Similkameen Garden Club and prizes are as follows:

- \* Best comedy - \$50 (donated by Don and Anna's Greenhouses)
- \* Best tractor - \$25 (donated by Car Doctor)
- \* Best Commercial - \$50 (donated by the Review)
- \* Best Youth - 1. \$25 (donated by CIBC), 2. \$15 (donated by Orchard Blossom Honey) 3. \$10 (donated by Orchard Blossom Honey).
- \* Best Over All - \$50 (donated by NAPA).

Children should have their letters to Santa ready for the parade. His elves have Post Office bags and will pick up Santa's mail.

After the parade, everyone is invited to attend the Country Social at Victory hall, where the singers from OAPO will entertain with carols, Highland Dancers will perform, and students will begin with O Canada.

Free popcorn (sponsored by Re/Max). Hot dogs and hot choco-

late will be available for purchase donated by Valley First Credit Union with proceeds going to a local charity). Santa and Mrs. Claus will attend the social. Bring your own camera if you want to take photos of your children with Santa. Candy canes, donated by Candy Land Delight) will be given out.

Other fun for children at the social will be face painting and a craft table. Drop off donations to the food bank during the social at Victory Hall.

Elks bingo begins at 7:00 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

At 8:00 p.m. Friday evening, ice opens at the Rec Centre and on Sunday, December 9, there will be a free skate with Mickey and Minnie Mouse from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. sponsored by Pharmasave and the Rec Centre.

On Saturday there are free hot dogs, juice and cookie decorating for children with Mickey and Minnie at K Café from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Lions Club is holding a bingo on Sunday evening. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. and bingo starts at 7:00 p.m. A food bank hamper will be on site for donations of non-perishable food.

If you want to register your home for a light-up prize, call 499-2652 or 499-5908 or 499-5028. Prizes are \$75 for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. Businesses will win Suncatchers donated by Cawston Glass. Winners will be announced at Victory Hall.

## Pool tournament

The semi-annual pool tournament between Keremeos Old Age Pensioners Organization and Princeton Senior Citizens Branch #30 is always fun for the participants.

Princeton pool players arrived in the morning and stayed through lunch hour to finish the tournament in time for the regular Friday afternoon Keremeos pool tournament. Everyone had a very good time, and Keremeos pool players took the tourney 22 - 17. Princeton is looking for a return match and hoping to win next time.

## Elim Tabernacle burns

Late Sunday evening and through to Monday morning, Keremeos Fire Department kept busy with a fire on the interior of Elim Tabernacle, located near the Elementary/Secondary School.

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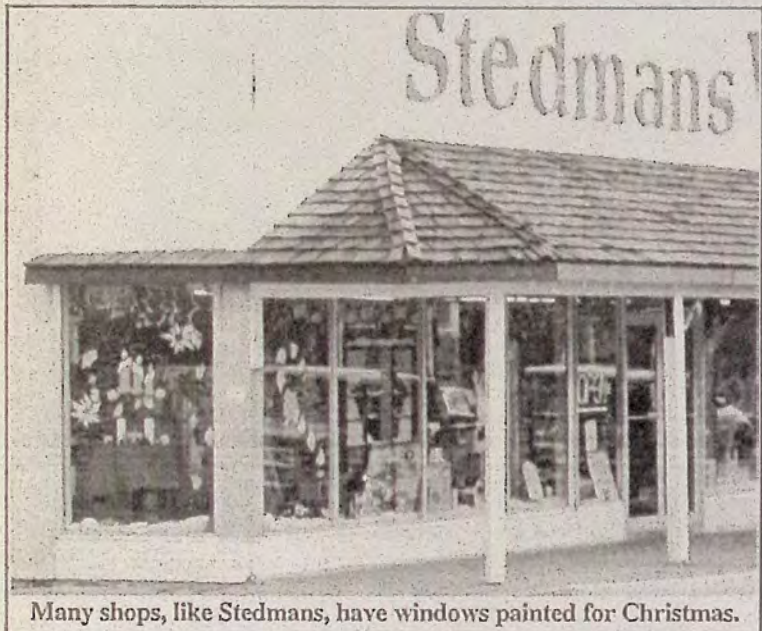
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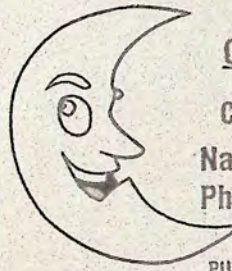


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## Indiana conference inspires local teacher

Jaymie Atkinson, a Princeton teacher who has led the campaign for Asset Development, attended a five-day Asset Development conference in Indianapolis, Indiana. There were 2,000 in attendance, 500 of whom were youths.

Atkinson told the Board of School Trustees on November 21 that the "atmosphere was highly charged energy" at the conference.

Topics covered in speeches and workshops included the role of schools in asset building, funding, and tools for evaluating asset development.

All speakers emphasized how one person can make a difference in a child's life.

Atkinson said she was "moved more than anything in my life" by this conference and urged others to attend.

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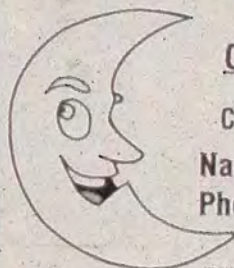


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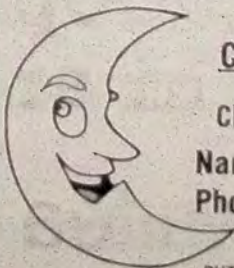


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Overwaitea presented an \$11,000 cheque to the "Building Our Future" fund for Princeton General Hospital and Ridgewood Lodge on November 20. At left is Bruce Pearce, campaign co-ordinator, accepting the cheque from Len Steenson, center; Overwaitea manager; and Dave Palumbo, Overwaitea co-manager. Pearce praised the ongoing fundraising efforts of Princeton Overwaitea management and staff in the "Building Our Future" campaign.

## Teachers give apples to trustees

Princeton District teachers turned out in force at the November 21 School Board meeting in Princeton. President Sue Hamilton brought a basket of apples for the trustees. Each apple bore a label saying "Princeton District Teachers' Union Support Smaller Class Sizes!"

Trustees accepted the contingent and the apples with good humour.

Gordon Comeau, Board Chair, commented, "It's nice to see such interest in this meeting."

However, at the end of the meeting, trustees refused to answer several questions pertaining to contract negotiations taking place provincially between BC Teachers Federation and B.C. School Trustees Association and the government. Gordon Swann, Vice-

Chair, took over the meeting and kept telling the teachers, with each question, "bargaining must be left to the bargaining committee."

Teachers had some good questions, particularly regarding maintaining services to special needs students and improvements in class sizes. They did not receive answers.

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Don Coyle (left) and G.T. Modderman (right) with Maria Sadegur after receiving Peacekeeping Medals at the Legion Honours and Awards night.

**Legion presents awards**

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #56 and Ladies Auxiliary members attended the Honours and Awards dinner on Saturday, November 24. Approximately 80 people, including many from out of town, enjoyed a splendid potluck supper.

Maria Sadegur was Mistress of Ceremonies and Honours and Awards Chair. She called forward Eleanor Sinclair to present the Ladies Auxiliary service pins.

Marg Appleby of Cache Creek was awarded a 15 year pin, and 20 year pins went to Thelma Conrad, Kathy McKay, Muriel Howe and Barbara Ryan.

Helen DeCrane and Edna Biagioni were awarded 30 year pins. Betty Porritt received a 40 year pin and Nita Huff received a 45 year pin.

Legion service pins were presented by Maria Sadegur. Three people were awarded 25 year pins: Jack McCallum, S.P. Quinn, and G.F. Brimacombe. Bob Borud received a 30 year pin, and Ed Derochers was awarded a 35 year pin.

Del Cemulini, Bob Cormack, Bill Cromarty and Gerald Moore were awarded 40 year pins.

Walton Smart, Jim English and Bill Blackwell received 45 year pins, and Bob Johnsen, of Hedley, was awarded a 50 year pin.

Peacekeeping medals were awarded to Wally Wallace, Al Lewis, G.T. Modderman and Don Coyle.

A very special award was presented to Ladies Auxiliary member Thelma Conrad. She was awarded a life membership for all

her hard work for the Ladies Auxiliary as a convenor. She was presented with a big bouquet of flowers as well as her pin.

Eleanor Sinclair surprised the M.C. with a bouquet, thanking Sadegur for the effort she put into the Remembrance Day ceremony and activities.

**New residents are welcomed**

Welcome Wagon visited five new people in Princeton during the past month. New residents are Sharon Cookson, from Campbell River; Randy and Terese Halverson and one child, from Aldergrove; Dave and Kirsten MacDonald and four children, from Naramata; Jim and Clare Pincock, retirees from Vanderhoof, and Darren McDonald from Grand Forks.

If you have neighbours who are new to our area, contact Linda Rytkenon and ask her to make a visit to them. Call Linda at 295-0456.

**Lynch Bus Lines Atoms play in Hope**

by Kevin Williams

On November 18, Lynch Bus Lines Atoms played hard against a worthy opponent. Although they tried hard, they could not muster a win. Having trouble in our own end was the greatest downfall. On a positive note, the players all played very well as a TEAM.

Bryce Markin led the team, recording his second hat trick of the year. Colton Williams added one goal and two assists. Levi Johnson had two assists and Joel McEvoy had one assist.

Each and every player did a great job. We'll get them next time!



Thelma Conrad (left) receives her Life Membership award from Eleanor Sinclair at the Legion Honours and Awards night.

# RECREATION & TV GUIDE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 THROUGH MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2001



Princeton Novices played a tough game this weekend against South Okanagan, losing 9-, but they played well and showed excellent sportsmanship, finishing the game in good spirits.

## Ski Club elects new Directors

China Ridge Cross-Country Ski Association held its annual general meeting on November 13, and returned all of the incumbent Board of Directors. Rod Dixon is President, Kevin Kunderman is Vice-President, Myrna Bosomworth is Treasurer, Sharon Anderson is Secretary, and Lisa Loepky is Director.

The major concern of the club is to acquire a new ski trail groomer. Graham Kenneth, area supervisor

for Manning Park, attended the meeting to talk about the stewardship program. He told members there are new management plans in the works and the program may be discontinued. The club will await further information after Victoria has made decisions on new management policies and programs.

The club has set up a dogsled/ski-joring/snowshoeing designated run at China Ridge for anyone interested in these activities.

China Ridge is always looking for people interested in cross-country skiing. anyone wishing to become a member is asked to contact Myrna Bosomworth or any member of the executive. The club has a number of events planned. See calendar of events in the TV Guide for further information.

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These are the "big guys" of minor hockey, so count on seeing some good, fast hockey.

Princeton plays at the following

times:  
Friday, November 30 - 8:45 p.m.  
Saturday, December 1 - 2:30 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday, December 2 - 8:30 a.m.  
There is a skills competition at 8:30 p.m. December 1 and a shoot-out at 10 a.m. Sunday.

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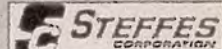
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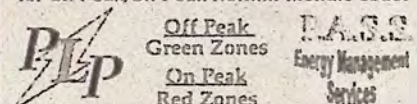
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2001

ON PEAK - HIGH COST

OFF PEAK - LOW COST

Table with 19 columns (WTBS to WGN) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11 PM) listing TV programs and channels.

Sports this week on TV

AUTO RACING, BADMINTON, BASKETBALL, BILLIARDS, BOBSLEDDING, BOWLING, BOXING, CURLING, CYCLING, EQUESTRIAN, FIGURE SKATING, FOOTBALL, GOLF, GYMNASTICS, HOCKEY, SKIING, SOCCER, SWIMMING, TENNIS, WRESTLING.

LOCAL EVENTS THIS WEEK:

BIG MIDGET TOURNAMENT THIS WEEKEND PRINCETON ARENA STARTS FRIDAY NIGHT

Tuesday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★ "Crazy Moon" (1986, Comedy-Drama) Kiefer Sutherland...

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 33 ★★ "Death Has a Bad Reputation" (1991, Drama) Alan Howard...

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Mickey Blue Eyes" (1999, Comedy) Hugh Grant...

medicine from the patient's perspective after he is diagnosed with throat cancer. (In Stereo) 9:05 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Jason's Lyric" (1994, Drama) Allen Payne...

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2001

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Thursday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★ "Contagious" (1997, Suspense) Lindsay Wagner. A cholera outbreak leads to a frantic search for airline passengers who may be infected with the deadly disease.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "A View to a Kill" (1985, Adventure) Roger Moore. James Bond goes up against a genetically superior industrialist with plans to become czar of the computer industry.

EVENING

8:05 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Air America" (1990, Adventure) Mel Gibson. During the Vietnam War, a co-pilot has a sobering effect on his partner, a CIA-sanctioned drug smuggler.

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Jett Jackson: The Movie" (2001, Adventure) Lee Thompson Young. An unusual accident sends a teenager and his television alter ego into each other's realities. (In Stereo) (S)

9:05 pm CITY (29) ★ "Return to Two Moon Junction" (1994, Drama) Louise Fletcher. A young model finds romance and self-discovery when she returns to her family's long-ago summer haven.

10:30 pm FAM (26) ★★ "International Velvet" (1978, Drama) Tatum O'Neal. "National" Velvet Brown inspires her rebellious niece to pursue a slot on Britain's Olympic Equestrian Team.

11:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Year of the Dragon" (1985, Drama) Mickey Rourke. A renegade cop wages a one-man war against a

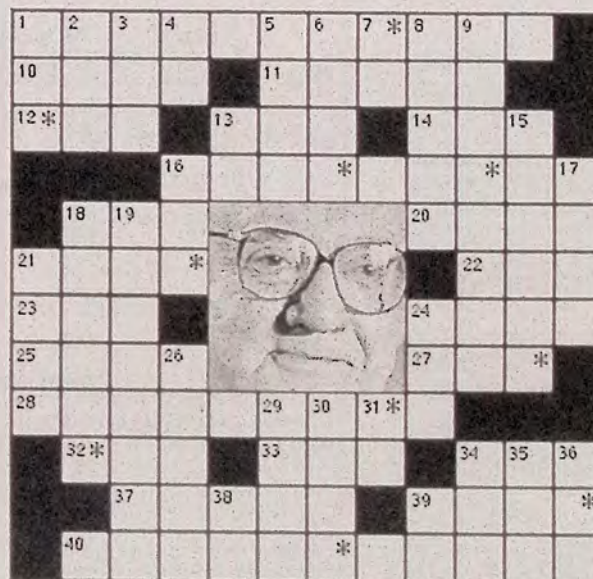
criminal system deeply rooted in the Chinatown subculture.

11:20 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Cobb" (1994, Drama) Tommy Lee Jones. A sportswriter feels the wrath of an irascible baseball great when he is chosen to pen the official bio of Ty Cobb. (S)

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The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

- 1. Actor on 'That's Life' (2)
10. Esther, to Lamont Sanford
11. Plume forerunners (2)
12. Match result, for short
13. Jane, to Peter
14. Lamb producer
16. Actress on 'Norm' (2)
18. Regular: abbr.
20. "... Smile Be Your Umbrella"
21. Arlene ...
22. Monogram for Winnie-the-Pooh's creator
23. Suffix for expert or treat
24. Gomer Pyle & others: abbr.
25. Eastern ruler
27. Santa's shoe width
28. '98 Best Actress in a

- Comedy Series Emmy winner (2)
32. Ed Marinaro's role on 'Oh Grow Up'
33. Uranium or gold
34. ... and Breakfast; '92 Roger Moore film
37. Walter's items
39. Summer
40. Klugman's '70-'75 costar (2)

DOWN

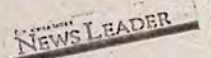
- 1. Carroll or O'Brien
2. Diving bird
3. Candy bar
4. Columbo, for one: abbr.
5. Step ...; hurry
6. 'Sixty Minutes II' personality
7. Mature's monogram

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION NOVEMBER 20

C L A I R K D O N N Y
H E V I D E O S M E
A N E V E A
R R E D W A R D H R
M E R V E R A S
T O I N O R
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V E R A I M E T
A R N O R R I S Y E
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C D P I E R C E O L
E D D I E H A R R Y

Solution Roma Downey © TVData Features Syndicate

This Week's solution will be in the next Issue of



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CROSSWORD

- 8. ... in Danger; '66 Robert Goulet movie
9. The ... It To Beaver ('85-'89)
13. Surname's cont.
15. Tara, for one
16. Lang's initials
17. Showoffs
18. Waistbands
19. 1960 John Wayne film (2)
21. Plate
24. Hound or hamster
26. Hayes or Slater
29. 'The Smothers Brothers Comedy ...' ('67-'75)
30. Word with Major or Minor
31. Nick Nolte's state of birth; abbr.
34. Upper garment
35. Japanese delicacy
36. Singer Shannon
38. Setting for 'Law & Order': abbr.
39. Willingham's 'Walker, Texas Ranger' role



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2001

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITV, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows of program listings.

Saturday Movies

MORNING

9:00 am WTBS (3) \*\*\*"Geronimo: An American Legend" (1993, Western) Jason Patric, Lt. Charles Gatewood seeks to capture Geronimo as the Army steps up its campaign to crush American Indian resistance.
10:00 am WGN (3) \*\*\*"Iron Eagle II" (1988, Adventure) Louis Gossett Jr. A general is assigned the task of organizing an American-Soviet air strike against a Middle Eastern missile silo.
11:00 am A&E (9) \*\*\*"Columbo: Murder in Malibu" (1990, Mystery) Peter Falk. Columbo searches for the murderer of a romance novelist after he mistakenly forces a gigolo to confess to the crime.
11:30 am WTBS (3) \*\*\*"Forced Vengeance" (1982, Adventure) Chuck Norris. An unemployed bodyguard uses his martial-arts skills to protect his late boss's daughter from murderous rivals.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) \*\*\*"The Happiest Millionaire" (1957, Musical) Fred MacMurray. The impending marriage of two young people in 1916 is threatened by the rivalry between their wealthy families. (In Stereo)
1:00 pm CITY (29) \*\*\*"Kull the Conqueror" (1997, Adventure) Kevin Sorbo. A female slave and a priest help a sword-swinging king in his battle against a supernatural seductress and her allies.
1:30 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\*"Invincible" (2001, Action) Billy Zane. Modern-day warriors use ancient Chinese techniques in their battle against evil. Pilot for the TV series.
4:00 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\*"Fire Down Below" (1997, Drama)

Steven Seagal. An environmental protection agent wages a one-man war against industrialists who are dumping toxic waste in Appalachia.
FOX 41 \* "Blind Vision" (1991, Suspense) Lenny Von Dohlen. A young voyeur finds himself the prime suspect in the murder of his neighbor's lover.
5:30 pm CITY (29) \*\*\*"The X-Files" (1998, Science Fiction) David Duchovny. FBI agents Fox Mulder and Dana Scully search for alien activity on Earth following an outbreak of black oil in Texas.
EVENING
6:00 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\*"Deliverance" (1972, Drama) Burt Reynolds. Four Atlanta businessmen encounter unexpected terrors during a rafting trip down a raging backwoods river.
8:00 pm KTLA (27) \*\*\*"Alaska" (1996, Adventure) Thora Birch. Two youths rescue an orphaned polar bear cub as they make their way across the tundra to find their missing father. (In Stereo)
8:15 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\*"Fire Down Below" (1997, Drama) Steven Seagal. An environmental protection agent wages a one-man war against industrialists who are dumping toxic waste in Appalachia.
8:30 pm WGN (33) \*\*\*"Delta Force 2" (1990, Adventure) Chuck Norris. An American colonel and his elite Marine unit head to South America to bring a sadistic drug czar to justice.
8:44 pm KHO (7) \*\*\*"Stripes" (1981, Comedy) Bill Murray. A perennial loser and his pal join the Army, creating an international incident by crossing the Czechoslovakian border. (In Stereo)

9:00 pm FAM (26) \*\*\*"Made in America" (1993, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg. An unlikely bond forms between a black woman and the white man who fathered her daughter via a sperm bank deposit. (In Stereo)
9:30 pm CITY (29) \*\*\*"Body Heat" (1981, Suspense) William Hurt. The steamy affair between a lawyer and a married woman unfolds into a crime of passion.

10:15 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\*"The Dead Pool" (1988, Drama) Clint Eastwood. A psychotic film buff and an imprisoned mobster cause dangerous complications for Detective "Dirty" Harry Callahan.
10:30 pm CITY (29) \*\*\*"My Girl" (1991, Comedy-Drama) Macaulay Culkin. An 11-year-old hypochondriac faces emotional confusion when her single father falls in love.
WGN (33) \*\*\*"A Stranger Among Us" (1992, Suspense) Melanie Griffith. A police officer conducts an undercover murder investigation within a community of Hasidic Jews.

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Horoscopes

November 27 to December 4, 2001

ARIES - News from a distance may create some concerns in plans you made earlier. Don't waste time trying to solve problems. The situation will solve itself by next week. You enter learning mode.
TAURUS - Situation regarding taxes, insurance and shared resources will smooth over. Siblings may contact you this week with family news. Career matters are disruptive but should straighten out quickly.
GEMINI - Communication with a partner or spouse is favoured this week. It is a good time to start sorting out a relationship. You can put romance back into your life by next week if you talk now.
CANCER - Work issues can be resolved this week by clear communication and attention to detail. Focus on employment situation, and take care of your finances - you need to clear up problems with money.
LEO - You are more in the mood for fun, and this is a good week to plan for pleasant activities leading up to Christmas. Clear up the last of your household chores and start decorating!
VIRGO - Health and employment matters are foremost this week. There is no relaxing yet! Activity at home is important, especially where family and household chores are involved. Keep warm.
LIBRA - Your neighbourhood, children, siblings and traffic are a source of news all week. Try not to worry - these matters will be solved next week. You may hear some surprising good news then.
SCORPIO - Your focus is still on real estate, home and family. Financial news may upset you, but matters improve next week. Advertising can bring you benefits now. You make progress.
SAGITTARIUS - You need to take what you hear this week with a grain of salt. You will hear good news next week. Watch your tongue. You may sound too aggressive now. Drive carefully.
CAPRICORN - After a worrisome period, your life begins to settle down and your mind is more at ease. A partner or spouse brings you benefits now. Focus on one-to-one relationships for rewards.
AQUARIUS - You receive news about career matters. You are very busy this week, and you may have some real worries. Take each day as it comes, there is stability in your life where it counts.
PISCES - Information you receive this week presents challenges. Focus on career, education, promotion of your interests. This activity will pay dividends in the near future. Stop worrying!



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2001

Table of TV schedules for stations including WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX, FAM, KTLA, CITY, and WGN. The table lists programs and their times for each station throughout the day.

Sunday Movies

MORNING

- 7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★"Out of Africa" (1985, Drama) Meryl Streep. Danish author Isak Dinesen's memories of her 17 years on a Kenyan plantation and her romance with Denys Finch-Hatton.
10:00 am KREM (8) ★★"Alice in Wonderland" (1951, Fantasy) Voices of Kathryn Beaumont. Animated. Lewis Carroll's young heroine meets an array of curious characters in the Disney version of the classic tale.
WGN (38) ★★"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" (1990, Adventure) Judith Hoag. Four wisecracking superturtles battle martial artists terrorizing New York. Based on the comic-book characters. (In Stereo)
10:15 am WTBS (3) ★★"Midnight Run" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Robert De Niro. A bounty hunter and his quarry, an accountant accused of embezzlement, try to stay one step ahead of the mob.
AFTERNOON
12:00 pm A&E (9) ★★"About Last Night..." (1986, Comedy-Drama) Rob Lowe. Two Chicago singles try to build a more meaningful relationship with each other following a one-night stand.
FAM (26) "Stepsister From Planet Weirld" (2000, Comedy) Courtnee Draper. A teen-ager learns that her mother's fiance and his incredibly strange daughter are from another planet. (In Stereo)
WGN (38) ★★"Honey, I Blew Up the Kid" (1992, Fantasy) Rick Moranis. A wacky inventor accidentally enlarges his young son to monstrous proportions. (In Stereo)

- 1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Fire Down Below" (1997, Drama) Steven Seagal. An environmental protection agent wages a one-man war against industrialists who are dumping toxic waste in Appalachia.
KTLA (27) ★★"Superman IV: The Quest for Peace" (1987, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve. Superman's mission to rid Earth of nuclear weapons runs afoul of Lex Luthor and the radiation-spawned Nuclear Man. (In Stereo)
CITY (29) ★★"Body Heat" (1981, Suspense) William Hurt. The steamy affair between a lawyer and a married woman unfolds into a crime of passion.
1:30 pm FAM (26) ★★"Adventures in Babysitting" (1987, Comedy) Elisabeth Shue. Mishaps turn a routine sitting assignment into a hair-raising evening for three youths and their teen-age guardian. (In Stereo)
2:00 pm A&E (9) ★★"St. Elmo's Fire" (1985, Drama) Rob Lowe. Seven recent college graduates have varying degrees of success confronting adult realities and responsibilities.
WGN (38) ★★"3 Ninjas" (1992, Comedy) Victor Wong. Three young siblings use their martial-arts training to help their father nab a criminal kingpin. (In Stereo)
2:30 pm CHBC (4) "Ladies and the Champ" (2001, Comedy) Olympia Dukakis. A petty criminal plays along with two elderly women who believe he is a prizefighter and want to manage him.
3:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"The Mask" (1994, Fantasy) Jim Carrey. A mild-mannered loser is transformed into a being of charisma, color and confidence when he dons a strange mask.

- KTLA (27) ★★"Poltergeist" (1982, Horror) JoBeth Williams. Steven Spielberg produced this supernatural extravaganza about a suburban family's battle with vengeful spirits. (In Stereo)
4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★"To Grandmother's House We Go" (1992, Comedy) Mary-Kate Olsen. Bumbling thieves sidetrack precocious twins on a solo journey to their grandmother's house.
5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Most Wanted" (1997, Suspense) Keenen Ivory Wayans. A former military hero becomes the object of a manhunt when he is set up to take the fall in a botched assassination.
A&E (9) "The Lost Battalion" (2001, Drama) Rick Schroder. Premiere. Based on the true story of a group of American soldiers who became trapped behind enemy lines in October 1918.
KTLA (27) ★★"The Program" (1993, Drama) James Caan. A college football coach under pressure to produce a winning season looks the other way at his players' excesses. (In Stereo)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★"The Matrix" (1999, Science Fiction) Keanu Reeves. A computer hacker discovers his world is actually a computer simulation created by an evil cyberintelligence.
7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Sniper" (1993, Drama) Tom Berenger. A veteran Army assassin and his inexperienced partner set their sights on a drug lord in the jungles of Panama.
CHBC (4) ★★"Dumbo" (1941, Fantasy) Voices of Sterling Holloway. An outcast baby elephant with oversized ears soars to fame and fortune as the world's

- only flying pachyderm.
KNOW (5) ★★"Royal Wedding" (1951, Musical) Fred Astaire. Two of Astaire's most celebrated routines highlight this whimsical yarn about sibling dancers who both find love.
KHQ (7) ★★"The Prince of Egypt" (1998, Adventure) Voices of Val Kilmer. Animated. A Jewish man raised as an Egyptian prince is chosen by God to free the Hebrews from slavery. (In Stereo)
A&E (9) "The Lost Battalion" (2001, Drama) Rick Schroder. Based on the true story of a group of American soldiers who became trapped behind enemy lines in October 1918.
KXLY (10) "Brian's Song" (2001, Drama) Sean Maher. Premiere. The friendship between football players Brian Piccolo and Gale Sayers endures as Piccolo grapples with cancer. (In Stereo)
8:00 pm CITY (29) "Jack and the Beanstalk: The Real Story" (2001, Fantasy) (Part 1 of 2) Matthew Modine. Premiere. The descendant of the famous fairytale thief learns that it is his destiny to right his ancestor's terrible wrong. (In Stereo)
9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Midnight Run" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Robert De Niro. A bounty hunter and his quarry, an accountant accused of embezzlement, try to stay one step ahead of the mob.
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FAM (26) ★★"Coupe de Ville" (1990, Comedy) Daniel Stern. Three brothers must get a mini-condition 1954 Cadillac from Detroit to Florida in time for their mother's birthday. (In Stereo)

- 10:30 pm CITY (29) "Riddler's Moon" (1998, Drama) Kate Mulgrew. Mysterious visions experienced by a disabled teen-ager may somehow help drought-stricken farmers escape devastation.
10:35 pm FAM (26) ★★"Doctor Detroit" (1983, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd. A timid college professor, conned into posing as a flamboyant pimp, finds himself enjoying his new occupation. (In Stereo)
11:00 pm A&E (9) "The Lost Battalion" (2001, Drama) Rick Schroder. Based on the true story of a group of American soldiers who became trapped behind enemy lines in October 1918.

11:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★"The Mighty Quinn" (1989, Drama) Denzel Washington. Evidence in a Caribbean police chief's murder investigation points to a childhood friend who has chosen a life of crime.

If you are patient in one moment of anger, you will escape a hundred days of sorrow.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2001

ON PEAK - HIGH COST

OFF PEAK - LOW COST

Table with 19 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 12 rows (6 AM to 11:30 PM) listing TV programs and their corresponding channels.

Monday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) "Riddler's Moon" (1998, Drama) Kate Mulgrew. Mysterious visions experienced by a disabled teen-ager...

11:00 am WTBS (3) "The Mighty Quinn" (1989, Drama) Denzel Washington. Evidence in a Caribbean police chief's murder investigation points to a childhood friend...

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) "When Harry Met Sally" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Billy Crystal. Rob Reiner's portrait of a couple whose growing attraction toward each other threatens to disrupt their friendship.

WGN (38) "Circumstances Unknown" (1995, Suspense) Judd Nelson. A birthday reunion leads to murder when a dangerous psychopath takes action on his obsession with an old friend's wife.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) "Teaching Mrs. Tingle" (1999, Suspense) Helen Mirren. A mean-spirited teacher is held captive in her own home by three teens who try to convince her of the error of her ways.

7:15 pm WTBS (3) "Scrooged" (1988, Comedy) Bill Murray. Three ghosts give a greedy network executive a long-overdue attitude adjustment. Based on the Charles Dickens classic.

8:30 pm KSPS (6) "Amazing Grace With Bill Moyers" (1990, Documentary) Bill Moyers talks to entertainers and everyday Americans about the spiritual by 18th-century slave trader John Newton.

9:00 pm FAM (26) "Camelot" (1967, Musical) Richard Harris. A screen adaptation of the Lerner and Loewe musical about the love affair between Lancelot and Guenevere.

9:05 pm CITY (29) "I'll Do Anything" (1994, Comedy) Nick Nolte. A struggling actor is reunited with his precocious young daughter after his ex-wife is sentenced to jail.

9:30 pm WTBS (3) "When Harry Met Sally" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Billy Crystal. Rob Reiner's portrait of a couple whose growing attraction toward each other threatens to disrupt their friendship.

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11:35 pm CITY (29) "High Bright Sun" (1965, Drama) Dirk Bogarde. An American student visiting Cyprus becomes torn between loyalty to the Cypriot and her love for a British officer.

It's the start that stops most people.

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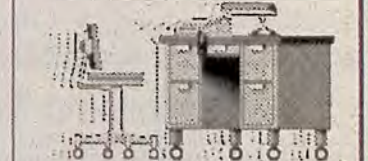
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*Town of Princeton*

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Outstanding Water & Sewer Accounts for the year 2001 will be transferred to Property Taxes in arrears on January 1, 2002, if not paid to this office prior to that date.

Outstanding current Taxes for the year 2001 will be transferred to Taxes in arrears on January 1, 2002, if not paid to this office prior to that date.

Interest will be calculated on the outstanding balance as at January 1, 2002.

Collector

Please note the Town Office will be closed December 24, 2001 to January 1, 2002  
Regular hours resume January 2, 2002.

*Town of Princeton*

**NOTICE TO ALL TAXPAYERS**

If you are eligible for the 2001 Provincial Home Owner Grant, please ensure that the application on the bottom of the Tax Notice was completed, signed and returned to the Town Office. The Home Owner Grant may be claimed even if payment on the outstanding taxes is not made.

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

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**FOREST DEVELOPMENT PLAN (Amendment)**

Take notice that the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Forest License A16133, in the Merritt Forest District intends to submit an amendment to its currently approved Forest Development Plan for the years 2001-2006. This amendment encompasses proposed TSL A66849-1, A66850-1 & A66848-1 in the vicinity of Pothole Creek and Wade Ranch as well as TSL A66794-1 and A67009 blocks 1-3 in the vicinity of Ketchikan Lake. This amendment is necessary to obtain Ministry of Forests approval on block boundaries and road locations, which were not previously identified on the currently approved Forest Development Plan. Public viewing of this amendment is available during normal working hours at the Merritt Forest District Office, Highway 5A & Airport Road, PO Box 4400 Station Main, Merritt, British Columbia, V1K 1B8 until January 28, 2002. Comments may also be made in writing: c/o the Small Business Planning Forester or faxed to (250)378-8481. All written comments must be received prior to the above-mentioned date.

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Closing date January 4, 2002. No phone calls please.

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**INVITATION TO TENDERS**

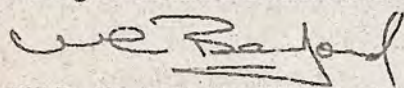
Keremeos Ecumenical Parish invites tenders for the construction of a parish hall. Plans and specs. available by calling (250)499-5451 or 499-7779. Mandatory site visiting before tendering (607-5th Street, Keremeos, B.C.).  
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**NOTICE OF INTENT SOUTH OKANAGAN DISTRICT**


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And that the closed road allowance be disposed of pursuant to Section 12 of the Build BC Act.

A plan showing the proposed road closure may be viewed at the Ministry of Transportation, 254 Haynes Street, Penticton, BC V2A 5R9 during office hours. Any person having an objection to this road closure should do so in writing no later than December 21<sup>st</sup>, 2001.

  
Bill Bedford, District Highways Manager  
South Okanagan District

Dated this 21<sup>st</sup> day of November 2001.

 Province of British Columbia  
Ministry of Transportation

# POINTS OF VIEW

## OUR VIEW

### One man's misfortune is another man's opportunity

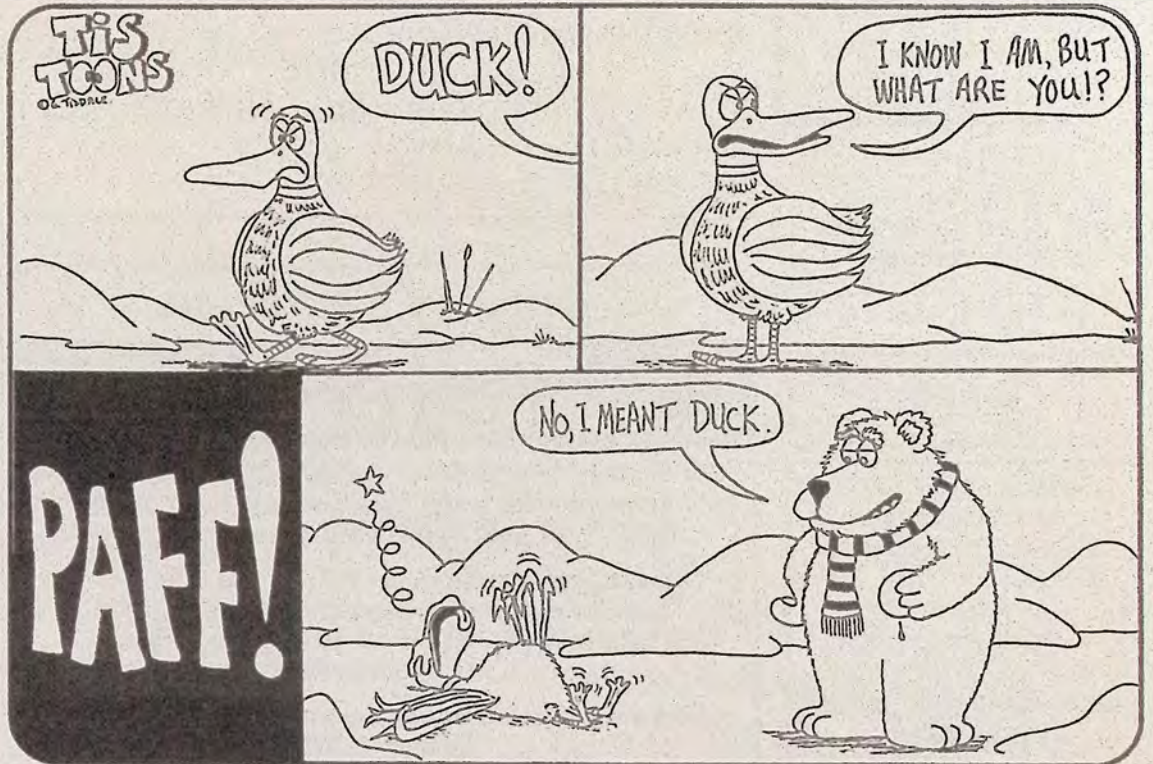
The destruction of the World Trade Center has some spin-offs. If we are clever, if our municipal governments are smart, we can use one of the major effects to our advantage in the Similkameen Valley.

The insurance industry learned a big lesson from the World Trade Center disaster. Insurance brokers learned what happens when there is an intense fire in the upper floors of an office tower, and there lesson scared them. The industry learned, to its horror, that office towers will collapse when there is an intense fire in the upper and middle floors of these tower structures.

Insurers are going to reduce their risk by almost doubling the cost of damage insurance in office towers, not only in North America, but in any location where people live and work in "towers". The additional insurance costs will impact office tower leases and rents, and the increases will be substantial. Some companies may feel they lose their competitive edge by leasing or renting more expensive space in towers, and they may start looking for more affordable premises in which to do business. This is our opportunity.

When Excell moved to Penticton, the company had made a study of what is available in a small city, and came to the conclusion the lower lease costs and the availability of an eager workforce made a small city attractive. There may be other companies who will see the advantages of moving to small towns where land is cheap and taxes are low.

Opportunity is knocking at our door. What our economic development agencies need to do now is open the door and give a warm welcome in the form of clever marketing. Next year is going to be filled with opportunity to market the advantages of our good climate, our accessibility, our cheap land and low taxes, our ability to find and train workers, our inexpensive housing costs for workers who move here, and our low cost of living. NOW is the time to plan.



## YOUR VIEW

### Open letter to MLA

### Why deprive babies of mother's care?

Mr. Chutter:

I must express my deep concern regarding the new legislation that will force young mothers on welfare to go back to work when their babies are just one year old. This is very cruel.

You're a young man, perhaps with young children. Do you honestly feel that a one year old is ready to leave its mother?

Because of my circumstances, I was forced to go back to work when my children were three and six months. It was the biggest heartache of my life. To ask a

young mother to miss her baby's first steps, first words, potty training and many other firsts while she makes hamburgers or beds for \$6.00 an hour is mean-spirited and short-sighted in the extreme.

A child should be given as much nurturing and security as possible until the age of five. My daughter, at three, had a very difficult time adjusting to daycare. When my 6 month old got sick and spent 10 days in the hospital, I went to work instead of being with him in an extremely trau-

matic situation. This is still a heartache for me when I think of it.

Why take such a gigantic step? From seven years to one year? I urge you to take up the cause for the children. They are too often not figured into the equation these days - the "bottom line" is always the guiding factor now. Human kindness has gone the way of the Harrises, Klines, and now Campbells.

Sincerely,  
Suzanne Stocker,  
Cawston, B.C.

### This is "out of sight, out of mind" politics

Dear Editor:

For more than two months now, every radio program, every major news article and all television news has its origins in the events of September 11 in the eastern U.S. Quite frankly, I am tired of it.

With this newspaper's indulgence I would like to draw the reader's attention to a much larger catastrophe that happened on the same date and all other days both before and after.

1) According to the U.N. (Food and Agriculture Organization) on September 11, 2001, more than 35,000 children died painful, lingering deaths due to starvation.

2) They died of starvation in the poorer countries of this world and therefore got no TV exposure by our media. They

were pre-empted by the 4500 people who died suddenly although violently in New York.

3) There were no (0) major news articles in our country written on their behalf.

4) There was no American President's intercession on their behalf.

5) There were no countries (0) signing solidarity pacts to fight starvation.

6) There were exactly 0 minutes of silence for them.

7) There were exactly 0 policemen and 0 firemen marching and asking for money to alleviate their suffering.

8) I read and heard of exactly 0 condolences from the Pope and 0 message of regret from the G8 leaders for those children and their families on that date.

10) And last but by no means

least, the leaders of the world's wealthier countries called no "War on Starvation" on their behalf.

In conclusion, although commending the people's warm response to the overwhelming media exposure, I would like to apologize for our leaders' "out of sight, out of mind" terrorist-creating policies.

HP Toews,  
Princeton.

(Editor's note: Are there any more people among our readers who feel the same way, and are tired of the ongoing coverage of September 11?

If there are, we would love to hear from you. Please write to Box 295, Princeton or fax us at 295-4103, or bring your letter to the editor to #1 - 195 Bridge Street in Princeton.

#### EDITORIAL GUIDE

We would like you to write to us, but please remember to abide by anti-discrimination laws.

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# Mayor says government should address health care inequities before cutbacks

Dear Editor;

As you are no doubt aware, Princeton is again facing dramatic changes to the way health services are provided in the community. This is part of a province-wide restructuring to enable the government to deliver the best health care possible within the given budget restraints. We all recognize that health care funding has reached an unacceptable level requiring 40 cents out of every provincial tax dollar. Most citizens realize that this situation is unacceptable and that changes are necessary.

What we in Princeton also realize is that, in order to make across-the-board percentage cuts, it is necessary that everyone be on an equal basis to begin with.

This is not the case in Princeton. We are presently under-funded. Statistics show that our Okanagan Similkameen Health Region is receiving less funding on a per capita basis than the rest of the province. Statistics show that our hospital is providing service for highway trauma cases that we are not being reimbursed for, and statistics also show that rural remote hospitals require some additional funding, and we are not receiving it. We are not on a level playing field and yet we are being asked to endure further cuts.

This is the situation that Town Council and others are trying to bring to the attention of the provincial Health Minister at every opportunity. Our MLA,

Dave Chutter, in his Yale-Lillooet Health Care Review to Minister of Health Planning, Sindi Hawkins, made mention of many of these constituent concerns. As well, he strongly advocated the constituent opinion that Health Administration be returned to community volunteer groups similar to the hospital boards of past years.

In whatever form it takes, the message concerning Princeton's health services has got to be that, before any reductions in funding are initiated, the province must address the present inequities. Upon examination, it may very well prove that further cuts to Princeton's health services are not warranted.

Randy McLean,  
Mayor, Town of Princeton.

# Report from MLA Dave Chutter

The Select Standing Committee on Finance and Government recently completed the public consultation phase of its work. Our government's plan to get the economy rolling again was well-received and the input gathered will no doubt help us ensure we look at all aspects and impacts of our strategy, as we prepare to introduce our first budget in February.

expressed the need for a cautious approach in light of the events of September 11, and others proposed status quo.

As readers will know, our government has embarked on a plan to stimulate the economy while recognizing the needs of the most vulnerable people in society, and we will ensure they are protected. British Columbians understand we must grow the economy in order to build

a solid foundation to protect services such as health care and education.

I have every confidence this process of consulting with the public will play a key part in determining spending priorities when our government delivers its first budget. I believe this consultation process demonstrates our government is listening to the people it represents.

The all-party committee consisting of 11 members held 16 public hearings during the month of October and heard directly from more than 300 people who made oral presentations. Another 300 written submissions were delivered. I thank all from Yale-lillooet who took the time to either make a presentation or send in a written submission.

There were three themes spawned from the hearings, many people reminded us we were elected on a mandate to stimulate the economy and told us to stay on the present course. From their perspective, tax cuts, reducing the regulatory burden on the private sector and restructuring government were all positive changes and some asked us to speed up this process. Others

# Thank you!


Dear Editor;

Princeton teachers wish to acknowledge the efforts of the Princeton emergency services and others who prepared and staffed the Halloween Spook House. In particular, we commend the leadership and commitment of the members of Princeton Volunteer Fire Department.

The Spook House continues to be the highlight of Halloween for many Princeton children. We thank everyone involved for providing a safe, exciting adventure for our young people. We want you to know the children - even those who said they were scared silly - told us they had a great time at the FireHall.

Sincerely,  
Susan Hamilton, President,  
Princeton District Teachers' Union.

**Heart Food**  
by Dave Machin



Maybe you have noticed the strange ideas some people have about what it takes to please God. They say, "Well, we'd better not slip up," or they think we've got to do our "religious duty" so much every day or "God won't like me". Some people have given up altogether saying, "Man, I've messed up my life so bad and fallen so far, there is no way God could ever be pleased with me again." They seem to have it in their minds that God is an angry God who can only see their imperfections - a God who is waiting to knock them down in their health, finances or relationships, to teach them some kind of lesson. We are being robbed. The truth is that satan is the one who comes to steal, kill and destroy. God wants to have fellowship with us as a heavenly Father. His desire is to pour out the riches of heaven on His family. Please Him is simply a matter of getting into position to receive all that is in His heart to give. That is why Hebrews 11:6 says, "Without faith it is impossible to please Him, for He that comes to God must believe that He is and that He is a rewarder of them who diligently seek Him." Being without faith is not talking about another law or standard by which God Judges you. It's talking about a broken connection with a father who wants to bless us. It's impossible to please God without faith because faith is our connection to God. Faith puts us in a place for our heavenly Father to do what pleases Him best - to bless us. So let's reverse this verse from negative to positive. If it is impossible to please God without faith then it must be possible to please Him with faith. In fact, if you think about it - trusting what someone says is the only way to create a pleasant atmosphere and establish a meaningful relationship with them. It's the same way in our relationship with God. His love and commitment to bless us never changes. We shut the door to that blessing when we refuse to honour what He says. What would you think of a son/daughter who said to their father, "Dad, I really love you but I don't believe a word you say"? A child's declaration of love is meaningless if they will not take action on the promises or counsel of their parents. Their statement is an insult. How do you think God feels when we do that to Him? Form your own conclusion. He's still waiting for you to make that faith connection. God is good, His word is good and good all the time.

Pastor Dave Machin,  
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## Honouring the past builds for the future

Princeton Rotary and a variety of organizations from Princeton are embarking on a large community initiative that will "honour the past and build for the future".

Racing Days has been a big part of Princeton for 37 years and is very much a part of our rich heritage. There are many people in this community that have worked very hard to build Racing Days into the event that made our community somewhat famous. It made Princeton a place to be, to come home to, or visit on the July long weekend.

Here, as in all parts of the province, horse racing is struggling. However, the hard work of those who laboured on Racing Days has not been in vain. These volunteers have created a million dollar facility and a reputation that will live on for a very long time.

The temporary loss of horse racing does not mean we cannot continue with the celebration that will welcome horse racing back into the fold should we be lucky enough to get it back. Our job now is to recruit more people with new ideas to keep this weekend strong and alive until horse racing does come back to Princeton. It is important to draw from the experiences we have had in the past, glean the successes, build on them, and look at our present situation as an opportunity.

There are a variety of organizations and concerned citizens who are working with Rotary to make the July long weekend a great asset for our community. The foundation of Rotary is to support the community. They believe *of all the things we think, say or do - is it the truth, is it fair to all concerned, will it build goodwill and better friendships, and will it be beneficial to all concerned?* This event will be a team effort to build

on our community assets, its young people, and families.

Larry Stevens, President of Princeton Rotary Club, writes, "The Rotary Club of Princeton is exploring new ideas for funding its community projects. With this in mind, Rotary is spearheading a project to bring a part of what is tentatively called Princeton Family Days to organize family oriented activities for residents and visitors over the Canada Day weekend. The Rotary Club will hold its parade on Friday night as in the past, to kick off a fun-filled weekend of activities for all ages."

Sgt. W.J. Dosko writes, "Princeton RCMP strongly supports family events that form a partnership with Princeton and district community. We have recognized the importance of play and recreation for children and youth. Friendly environments help prevent youth crime and victimization are an asset to any community. Now is the time to come together as a community and focus on how we all can make a difference in making Princeton and district a safer place to live, work and grow up."


Lyle Thomas, Recreation Director for Princeton, writes, "I don't think people realize just how important recreation, and the business associated with it, really is. It not only binds the community together socially, but economically as well. It's what makes a community. Thousands of dollars

are spent in town during the July long weekend and all the other events we host. Those dollars are then statistically turned over three times in the community generating hundreds of thousands of dollars. It's a win-win situation."

Lori Thomas Chamber of Commerce manager, writes, "Princeton and District Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Centre encourages everyone to get involved. With numerous events being planned for both adults and youth, July long weekend would be an excellent time to plan either school or family reunions - most of the work is already done - you need only to invite the guests."

Nadine McEwen writes, "As Asset Development Co-ordinator, I am excited that Rotary and other community organizations want to utilize this weekend as a fundraising venture for the community and its young people. When an entire community works together to support our greatest asset - our young people - it makes a community come alive with purpose, pride and value. A grand event such as July long weekend community initiative increases young people's exposure to positive, constructive relationships and activities promoting healthy, responsible, compassionate choices. Princeton's young people are our future, and if we are to invest our valuable time, why not invest it in Princeton's future? July long weekend is a time for youth, family and community. **Continued on page .. 27**

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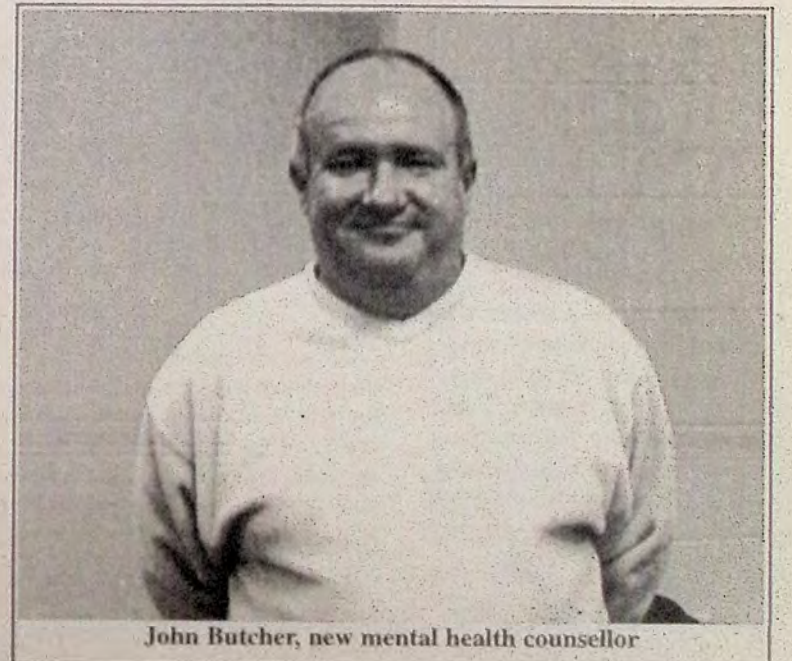
## New mental health counsellor starts work

John Butcher is Similkameen's new mental health counsellor. He will work four days in Princeton and one day in Keremeos.

His background includes 12 years working with First Nations people, a period of working with Inuit people, and years as a child protection worker.

Butcher says he is looking for-

ward to a "wholistic" approach to individuals with mental health problems. He will focus on the two percent of the population with severe problems. His mandate does not cover counselling children. He will try to bring specialists to the Similkameen, and will address problems of elderly outreach and housing.



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James Playden loads boxes for Operation Christmas Child, picked up last week by Ace Courier at the Baptist Church. The Samaritan's Purse boxes contain 124 individual Christmas Child boxes filled by people in the Princeton area for needy children in other areas of the world.

## Town contracts water for business park

"This is a substantial step toward making this business park a reality," Mayor Randy McLean stated. He was referring to bringing a water line to the 150 acre business park land north of Princeton.

At the November 19 Town Council meeting, the contracts for putting in the water line, pump, pumphouse, etc. went to Model Transfer of Princeton. The bid for putting in the water line was

\$82,426.37 and for putting in pump, electrical, etc. was \$36,661.45. These were the lowest bids.

"Water has been a major problem in servicing that site," Mayor McLean said. "This will open up some of the business park."

The line will run from a sinkhole near Highway 5A commonly called "The Kettle" to the indus-

trial site north of Weyerhaeuser mill and south of the fairgrounds.

Council does not plan to put in roads and power until some company is interested in a particular portion of the site. Interested parties may want anywhere from an acre to 10 acres, and the first to come will be able to select the location.



Justin Oerlemans is the first winner in Princeton Light and Power's "Meet Your Meter" contest. He won a new skateboard. Lisa Preston left, presented the prize to Justin on behalf of PLP.

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- A 100 watt electric iron operating for 30 minutes \_\_\_\_\_ kWh (kilowatt-hours)
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## Healing the medical system: a speech about doing health care differently

At the Community Health Advisory Committee (CHAC) meeting on November 20, Ken Heuser gave each member a copy of a speech by Dr. Andrew Weil given to UBC medical students. The subject is alternate therapies, and Heuser told CHAC members there is a lot to be considered about alternatives to our present health care system.

Dr. Weil is an American who says the US health care system is on the verge of collapse, and he expects our system will soon be at that point, along with health care systems worldwide.

He claims part of the problem is our dependence on high-tech, expensive equipment while we ignore low-tech methods of intervention. Dr. Weil prefers the term "integrative" medicine, which means combining all methods and treating the patient as a whole person, rather than parts and symptoms.

## Hospital Humour

We understand stress levels are high among hospital staff, so we offer this column as an opportunity to laugh. It is the best medicine.

Things the patient doesn't want to hear during surgery: "Better save that. We'll need it for the autopsy."

"Someone call the janitor - we're going to need a mop."

"Accept this sacrifice, O Lord of Darkness."

"Bo! Bo! Come back with that! Bad dog!"

"Wait a minute! If this is the spleen what's that?"

"Hand me that ... uh ... thingy."

"Oops! Hey, has anybody ever survived 500ml of this stuff?"

"Y'know, there's big money in kidneys. Hell, this guy's got two of them."

"What do you mean, you want a divorce?"

Things patients do not want to hear while regaining consciousness:

"I don't know what it is. Hurry up and put it on ice."

"Hey, Charlie, unzip the bag on that one - he's still moving."

"Blink once for yes."

"What do you mean we have the wrong patient?"

"Why is there a tag on his toe?"

"I didn't even know a human could bend that way."

"Did the doctor know he would look like that afterward?"

"Of course I've performed this operation before, nurse!"

"Make sure you're getting this all down. It will make a great ER script."

"Do you think he can hear us?"

Due to antibiotics, immunization and hygiene techniques, the ravaging infectious disease are no longer the major occupation of medical practitioners. What they deal with today are degenerative illnesses, which are expensive, stubborn, resistant to change and time consuming to treat.

One of the major problems today is baby boomers growing older will put pressure on health care throughout North America. Older people need more care, and especially for those degenerative diseases that are so resistant to change.

Dr. Weil describes the pressure on conventional medical facilities as overwhelming. He told the students, "The chaos and crisis in American medicine is so acute that I think important leaders in academic medicine are willing for the first time to consider that something is fundamentally wrong with the system and only radical solutions are going to work. That includes radical restructuring of medical education."

Although there has been a lot of research into the relationship between the mind and body in health and healing, Dr. Weil says there is a lot of prejudice against accepting the results of the research because western medicine is based on a purely physical approach to healing. He is suggesting this must change if we are to continue to have a viable

health care system.

Dr. Weil is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and a teacher at the University of Arizona where he specializes in alternative medicine, mind/body interactions and medical botany. He has written eight books on natural health and related topics.

He told the students he has found shamans to be well-trained and feels there is a lot that medical doctors can learn from shamans on how to take projections of belief and reflect them back on patients in ways that increase the probability of activating a healing mechanism.

In support of the importance of the mind's influence on healing, Dr. Weil points to what is known as the "placebo effect" when a control group which is given sugar pills instead of medicine nevertheless shows some individuals have experienced healing anyway.

He says the American system of medicine is profit-driven, and doctors will do what they can be paid for, even though it may not be, in their judgement, the best treatment for the patient. He suggests there are less costly, less invasive treatments which could be used, but physicians will not be reimbursed for these treatments through standards health care insurance. This factor contributes to the dissatisfaction of patients and physicians, and increases the cost of health care.

## Living past 100

### Put hair back on your head

Hair loss is not only embarrassing, it is a sign there may be something missing in your diet. Although hair loss may be a genetic factor, not all hair loss is related to inherited baldness. Stress can cause hair loss. Stress can be caused by illness, work, or traumatic conditions. Hormone changes, scalp infections, and vitamin or mineral deficiencies can contribute to hair loss. If you are not a candidate for inherited baldness, hair loss may be a signal of hormone imbalance or dietary deficiencies.

Generally, the most likely deficiency is a lack of selenium and zinc. Hair is made of protein, and these minerals aid in the utilization of protein. Protein is found in meat, milk, eggs, and dried beans. As selenium is not naturally available in the Similkameen Valley, it is necessary to take a selenium supplement. This trace mineral is inexpensive and protects against heart disease, muscle fatigue and tumours, and strengthens the immune system. The hair loss may be a signal of this deficiency and a signal of what this deficiency may be doing to other parts of your body. Experts recommend taking 200 mcg. per day of selenium and 20 mg. per day of zinc.

If you are deficient in zinc, you should see results in about 14 days. In women, childbirth and menopause often trigger hair loss. This is due to hormonal changes. Try taking a teaspoon of flaxseed oil every day, and a multi-vitamin daily.

If you are stressed, the hair loss problem must be solved through reducing stress levels. There are plenty of ways to reduce stress through changes in lifestyle, but it is worth knowing that stress may be reducing circulation to your scalp and thus causing hair loss due to lack of blood reaching the hair follicles. In this case, scalp massage, and exercise in general, increases circulation and promotes healthier hair. Healthy hair is a sign of general good health, so heed your hair!



These are the hills above Hedley on November 23, with snow on Nickel Plate.

## Council wants better support for Pee-Wee tourney next year

Mayor Randy McLean, while praising the efforts of Princeton Minor Hockey, Carol Mack and Lyle Thomas for their work on the Pee-Wee AAA tournament, said Princeton must do more next year.

The tournament, which decides which teams will represent B.C. in the nationals in Quebec, comes to

Princeton each year. Mayor McLean said Princeton must do more advertising of the event, and must do more to make the event noteworthy.

He explained that Jim Coyle, who has organized the tournament and selected Princeton each year, may be doing his last year in 2002. Mayor McLean pointed out the advantages to having seven teams, with the parents of each player, come to Princeton.

"It's a real boost to our economy," the mayor concluded. "We need to make sure that whoever takes over from Jim Coyle picks Princeton for the tournament."

## Council writes to Chrétien and Bush

Princeton's Town Council agreed to write letters to Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and President George Bush telling of the effects of the softwood tariff and anti-dumping tax on small forestry-dependent communities.

Mayor Randy McLean introduced the idea to Council, saying Regional District sent letters to both the Prime Minister and President Bush, and he believed Council should do the same. Council agreed.

## Building for the future from page 24....

ilies and the entire community to come out and have fun, acquire new memories and build lasting friendships. I encourage all those interested in this venture to please come forward to share your ideas and lend a hand to this fantastic community initiative."

Princeton Rotary Club invites you to a public meeting to talk about what we can do to make July long weekend a special event for Princeton.

Come to the arena mezzanine Wednesday, December 5, at 7:00 p.m.

For more information, call Cheryl Kuhn at 295-4334 (9 a.m. to noon) or Russ Pederson at 295-3084 (7 - 9 p.m.)

## Council objects to high gas costs

Princeton has the highest gasoline prices in the area, and Mayor Randy McLean does not believe there is any reason for a 12 cent difference between Chilliwack and Princeton.

He noted Princeton's gas prices are "chronically at the top of the scale for prices."

"This is hurting our community," he said.

He pointed out there are cheaper gas prices in Keremeos, Twin Lakes and Penticton, and could see no justification for the higher costs in Princeton.

Council has written to regional offices of Mohawk, Petro-Canada, Chevron and Esso to ask for an explanation.

## Send this in your Christmas card this year

The Princeton History Book Committee has a little note for you to send to friends and relatives with your Christmas card this year. It asks people if they would like to submit family history to Volume 2 of the Princeton Our Valley book.

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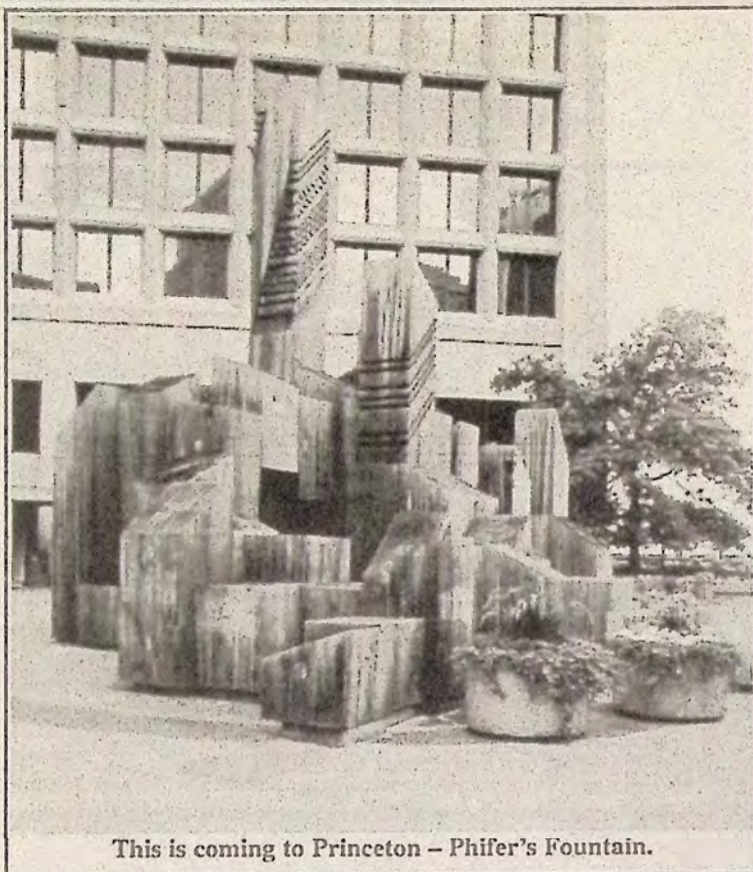
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This is coming to Princeton - Phifer's Fountain.

## Phifer's Fountain will be Trans Canada Trail gate

Princeton has been selected to receive a huge wooden work of art located in Vancouver. This wood "sculpture" is enormous, and will require two low-bed trailers to transport it to Princeton. When it arrives, it will become the downtown gateway to the Trans Canada Trail.

Phifer's Fountain, as the cedar sculpture is called, was created by artist Michael Phifer, who now resides in Seattle. The owners of the sculpture, Cadillac Fairview, asked Phifer to pick who would be given the sculpture. There were hundreds of proposals sent to Cadillac Fairview, and a short list of four was selected. Princeton's Vermilion Trails Society proposal to make the sculpture the downtown gateway to the Trans Canada Trail. It will be located in the area between Chevron and Princeton Builders' Mart, highly visible from the highway.

Phifer was excited by the prospect of having his work of art as a legacy to the Trans Canada Trail.

Jim Stolth, President of Vermilion Trails Society, says, "It will be the biggest piece of artwork in Princeton - maybe in the

Okanagan." Some of the blocks of wood are hollow with screen on an opening in the side. These are wired for lighting, so the structure is visually exciting both day and night.

The sculpture covers an area 30 feet wide by 50 feet long and is five stories tall. This massive structure must be dis-assembled on site in Vancouver and re-assembled in Princeton, where it must be placed on a concrete pad. This must be done by the end of March 2002.

Vermilion Trails Society is looking for somebody to move the structure. Cadillac Fairview estimated it would cost \$13,000 to remove it from the site (and this estimate did not include a trip to Princeton!).

The decision to award it took many months, and Vermilion Trails Society had given up hope, and spent most of their money on other things. Needless to say, the society is now looking for money. Anyone who would like to assist, either by donating transportation, or cash, should contact Jim Stolth at Princeton Brewing Company, or Recreation Director Lyle Thomas at the arena.

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