

Keremeos business woman dies in car crash

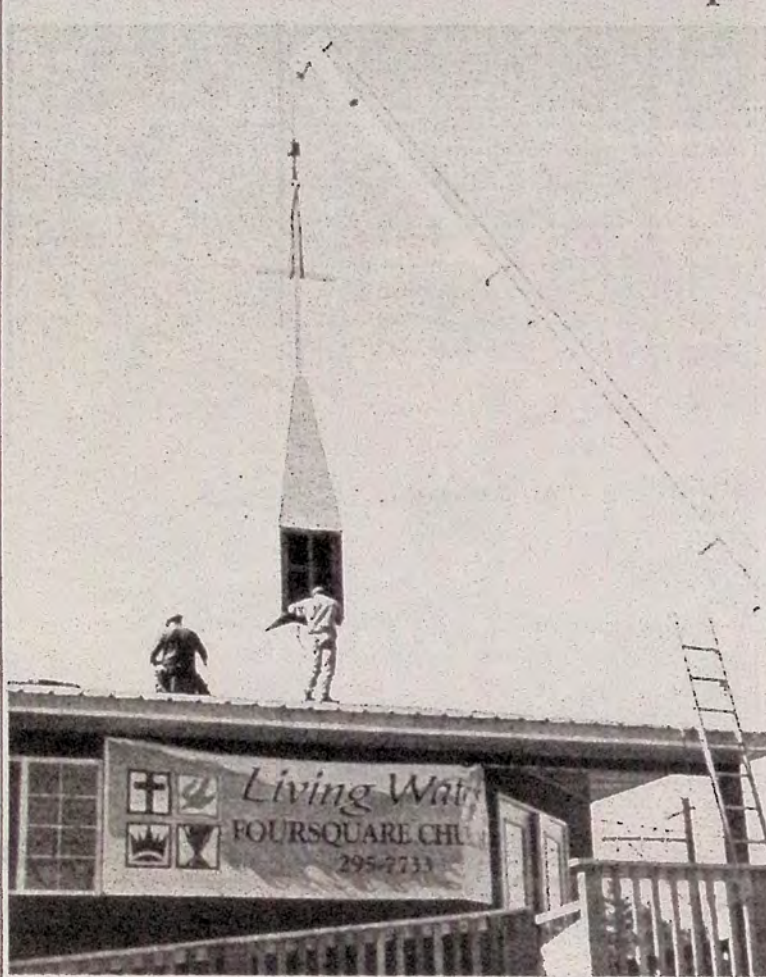
Keremeos businesswoman Shirley Ann Hendry, age 57, died as a result of injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident on Highway 3 on March 29 at 6:20 p.m. The accident occurred 14 km. east of Keremeos. Hendry was not wearing a seat belt and was ejected from the vehicle after it left the roadway.

Shirley Hendry was well-known throughout the Similkameen Valley as one of the owners and operators of Sportsmens Corner Fas Gas. The news of her death came as a shock to her many friends and customers.

South Okanagan Traffic Services Unit of Keremeos continued the investigation last week.

“Crack down on drugs”

Here's the church and here's the steeple



New church nears completion

Living Water Foursquare Church drew a lot of attention last week as Mike Grgich and crew placed the steeple on the new church on Fenchurch Avenue. The former Shotokan dojo has been totally changed. A full basement was placed under the expanded hall, a wheelchair ramp has been constructed, and the building will soon receive stairs and stucco. There is still a lot of work to be done, but the congregation area and altar is completed, along with a Sunday School room, a nursery, washrooms, an office and a kitchen. The congregation area is decorated in a rustic style with a

mural. The room is multi-purpose, and seating can be re-arranged to suit the occasion. On Easter Sunday, Pastors George and Esther Donovan were surprised at the turnout. See page 2 for photos.

Mayor tells Sgt. Dosko to rid town of drug dealers

Sgt. Warren Dosko attended the April 2 Town Council meeting to find out what RCMP activity should have top priority.

“Get rid of the drug trade.” Mayor Randy McLean responded immediately. “Drugs are related to the B & E’s.”

Sgt. Dosko explained to Council the RCMP has been asked to focus on crime-fighting goals rather than just reacting to complaints. He appealed to Council for input as to what makes a safe community, and what is a safe home. Sgt. Dosko said he needs some direction from the community in setting local goals. He showed Council statistics indicating a rapid increase in break and enter crimes during 2000.

“What does the community want the police to do?” he asked.

Council did not hesitate in identifying drug dealers as the number one target.

Sgt. Dosko said his detachment must make plans for summer policing, and was looking for suggestions. Councillor Keith Olsen said he felt bike patrols were effective during the summer.

As for seeking public input, Councillor Dan Sulentic suggested the media could co-operate by laying the issue before the public. The News Leader agreed to present Sgt. Dosko’s request for local input. So here are his questions: 1. How would you describe a safe community? 2. How do you describe a safe home? 3. What should be the focus of RCMP crime-fighting in Princeton area? Write to the Editor or Sgt. Dosko.

Envirogreen will expand

Envirogreen Technologies of Princeton is planning an expansion that will bring more jobs. John Negrin outlined the plans for Town Council at the April 2 meeting. He told Council the company is expanding into new waste treatment techniques. Until now, the company has specialized in extracting hydrocarbons and halogens from soil. The next step involves extraction of pentachlorophenols and glycolamines (chemicals used to treat wood). The process will use the waste as fuel instead of burning more fossil fuels as in their existing process.

In addition to expanding the kind of wastes they dispose of, the company will develop their unique technology into units for export. These units will not be constructed immediately, but when the company is

ready to begin constructing units for export, the components will be manufactured in Princeton.

Envirogreen Technologies is the only company in North America implementing this waste treatment technology, which not only eradicates the wastes but recycles the fuels. The filtration system removes the contaminants and breaks down the chemicals into oxygen and hydrogen, so there is no form of pollution of air, water or soil as a result of the process.

Watch for wood ticks

A local resident reported finding a wood tick on himself when on a trip up Whipsaw Creek last week. These flat, crab-shaped insects will continue until the weather becomes hot. Newcomers to the Similkameen Valley should be aware these ticks suck blood from humans and animals. If the tick has begun to suck, do not attempt to remove it yourself. Go to a doctor or hospital emergency. Check your pets.

School Districts receive bonus

An extra \$228,314 will go to School District #53 Okanagan-Similkameen (in which Keremeos and Hedley are located) and an extra \$217,778 will go to School District #58 Nicola-Similkameen (in which Princeton is located). The provincial government is providing a one-time grant of \$44.6 million to school districts in B.C. through savings in the ministry’s budget. School boards must use the money to retire debt first, then any remaining funds are discretionary.

Dr. Bosomworth asks Council for help

Dr. John Bosomworth attended the April 2 Town Council meeting to ask what Council can do to give a voice to community health care concerns. Reading from a prepared document, he pointed out many serious concerns, beginning with the fact that local people have no say in what is happening to local health facilities.

“We have no way of influencing the policies now,” Dr. Bosomworth stated. “I think we’re in bad trouble.”

Emphasizing he does not represent any particular group, he spoke of concerns about the closure of the operating room at Princeton General Hospital because it will mean the loss of doctors.

“If we lose one doctor, we’re in trouble. If we lose two, we’re beat,” Dr. Bosomworth said.

He said Dr. David Reid is trying to work out a deal to lease the operating room.

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Chutter likes \$20 million for B.C. lumber marketing



Dave Chutter, MLA

Twenty million dollars is being set aside to boost B.C.’s lumber export market, and Dave Chutter, MLA Yale-Lillooet, supports the provincial government’s initiative.

“We made a promise to direct one per cent of direct stumpage revenues to international marketing of B.C. forest products and we are keeping that promise to the benefit of the forest industry,”

Chutter said on April 2. “We are going to aggressively pursue new markets and let the world know that the best forest products anywhere come from British Columbia.”

Of the total \$20 million fund, \$8 million will go toward the development of new product, improving manufacturing processes and facilitating timber access for secondary manufacturers. The \$12 million allocated for international marketing will be used to promote the industry in places such as China and Southeast Asia.

“We are not going to let the softwood lumber dispute deter us from making sure forestry has a prosperous future,” Chutter commented. “By honing in on new products and improved processes, the B.C. forest sector will maintain its competitive edge and be poised to take advantage of emerging markets.”

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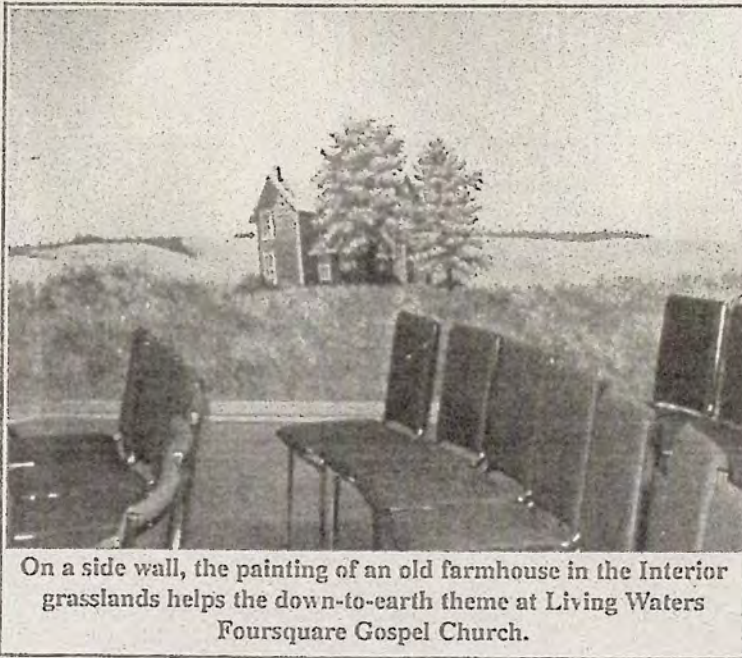
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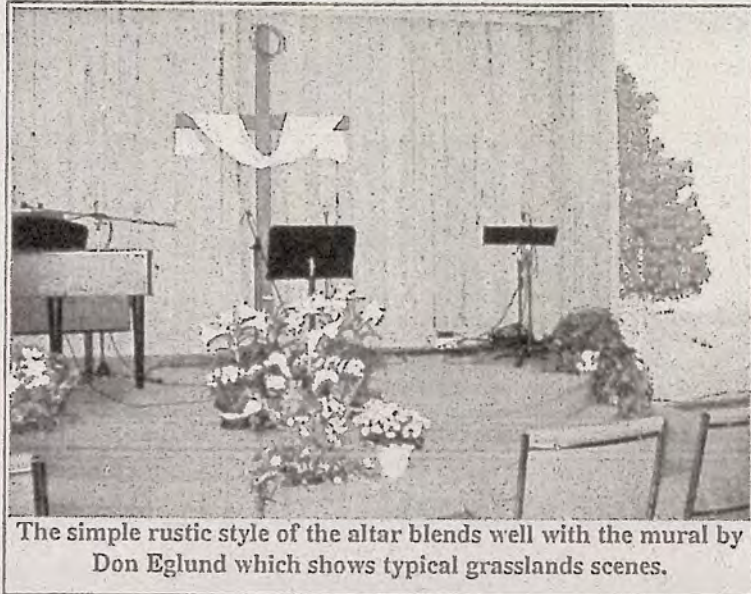


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On a side wall, the painting of an old farmhouse in the Interior grasslands helps the down-to-earth theme at Living Waters Foursquare Gospel Church.



The simple rustic style of the altar blends well with the mural by Don Eglund which shows typical grasslands scenes.

Dr. Bosomworth
 from front page ...

The concept of doctors leasing the operating room will be the first step toward a two-tier health care system, Dr. Bosomworth acknowledged, but at the same time it will keep the operating room open and will keep doctors in Princeton. He indicated there is nothing definite yet, as Dr. Reid was running into some difficulties with authorizations and the deal is not set.

"Now there's something we can help you with," Mayor Randy McLean said.

Council favours leasing the operating room and will encourage the Health Authority to support this initiative.

"We have no advocates. Town Council is the only group with influence now," Dr. Bosomworth said. "The local community health action committee is now history."

Dr. Bosomworth's concerns, shared by other doctors and hospital staff, focus on the result of a hospital role study expected to be released next week. He contends the information used for the study is based on figures derived presumably from hospital records which do not reflect the real situation. He stated Town Council needs to interpret information from both the region and from local medical and nursing staff and keep the public informed.

Mayor McLean reacted by telling Dr. Bosomworth that Council receives only the information the region and some local groups have obtained, and added Council needs to be able to sit down with medical and nursing staff as well as others involved in health care. Dr. Bosomworth offered to be part of that group to keep Council informed.

Victoria finds more money

Lower Similkameen Community Services and Princeton General Hospital will receive a little extra money from the provincial government for women's services. According to MLA Dave Chutter, Yale-Lillooet will receive \$10,000 to be split between six providers of services to women.

The funding is the result of one-time cost savings within the

Ministry of Community, Aboriginal and Women's Services of \$944,405 and will be distributed province-wide to 145 agencies.

Chutter commented, "All these groups provide vital services to women and these grants will help them provide assistance in three core areas: transition houses, counselling for women who experience violence, and counselling for children who witness abuse."

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The Canadian flag flies at half-mast above the Legion. Across Canada, flags were lowered in recognition of the death of Queen Mother Elizabeth, who died Saturday, March 30. The 'Queen Mum' as she was fondly called, was one of the most loved members of the Royal Family.



Craig Johnson, left, from Canada On Call, talks with Assistant Fire Chief Rob Banks of Princeton's Volunteer Fire Department. Johnson interviewed and filmed Tulameen, Hedley and Keremeos volunteer firemen during his trip through the Similkameen.

"Canada on Call" is about firefighters

Volunteer firefighter Craig Johnson drives a 1953 LaFrance pumper truck these days. Although it makes only eight miles to the gallon, he is personally financing a tour of B.C. communities to talk to volunteer firefighters.

Noting that 80 to 85 per cent of fire department personnel in Canada are volunteers, Johnson says, "Without them, we'd be lost."

These volunteers have a lot of stress in their lives due to being on call 24 hours a day, and taking time away

from home and jobs for firefighting and training.

Employers who allow their employees to be volunteer firefighters have a warm spot reserved for them in Johnson's heart.

"I can't say enough about these employers," Johnson told the News Leader.

Johnson's experience as a volunteer firefighter on Savary Island, near Powell River, has shown him the sacrifices these volunteers make. Furthermore, they are an unpaid

government service, and often are expected to pay for their own equipment as well!

Johnson is filming the interviews he does with local firefighters, and hopes some television station will pick up the edited version to show the public how important firefighters are to their communities.

Valley First reviews year's successes

2001 was a year of strong growth and success for Valley First Credit Union.

At the annual general meeting held April 4, 2002, President and Chief Executive Officer Harley Biddlecombe highlighted the year's financial results noting "assets grew by over \$148 million year over year, a combination of growth from existing branch network as well as assets acquired through the amalgamation with Armstrong Spallumcheen Savings and the acquisition of K.C.P. Credit Union. Net income after taxes and dividends was \$1.5 million."

Mergers and acquisitions were the main thrust of the organization's activities throughout much of the year. In addition to partnerships with Armstrong and KCP, Valley First expanded its insurance facilities, opening a new outlet in Princeton and acquiring Mat Hassen & Sons in Armstrong.

Other highlights of the year included the construction and opening of

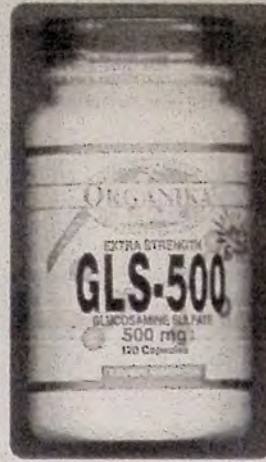
new premises on Tapton Avenue in Princeton. The new facility, which opened in October 2001, provides centralized banking, insurance and wealth management services to the Princeton community.

Touching on future plans for the coming year, Biddlecombe added that "relocation of the Kamloops branch to newly renovated premises in downtown Kamloops is scheduled for the fall, and a major renovation to the Main Street branch in Penticton will be undertaken in 2002 to better serve the needs of our membership."

Valley First Credit Union is a regional community credit union with \$633 million in assets, serving close to 40,000 members from 14 credit union locations in 10 communities. Valley First provides general insurance and wealth management services through its subsidiary, Valley First Insurance Services Ltd.

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Last week, Keremeos Old Age Pensioners listened to advice on how to handle their affairs so when they pass away, they have made settling their estates easier for loved ones.

OAPO members learn to prepare

On April 2, members of Keremeos Old Age Pensioners Organization had the opportunity to hear some advice on how to be prepared for the time when their estate must be settled (this applies

only to those who are not immortal). Guest speakers talked about how to make death easier for those who are left to make funeral and/or burial arrangements and settle the estate.

Topics covered included having all important papers together, such as deeds, tax returns, the last testament, SIN card, birth and marriage documents, burial plot (if owned) and insurance papers. The advice was very sensible and matter of fact, outlining all of the matters that must be taken care of by whoever is responsible for making arrangements.

The speakers talked about the

importance of making decisions while alive, and having all of the information prepared for those who are left behind. They stressed how much appreciated these preparations are, especially by those who may be suffering grief, and who really do not want to have to search for documents and try to make funeral arrangements. Pre-planned and prepaid funerals are available, and make the final arrangements in advance.

There was plenty of food for thought for some of the members, but others had made all of the arrangements and had nothing to do but enjoy the here and now.

Katimavik group builds "trek" canoe

All of the second group of Katimavik 2002 volunteers, are extremely busy, but none at a more intriguing task than the two who are helping Lower Similkameen Indian Band. These young people are helping to construct three dugout canoes for the second "trek" planned for late June. The cottonwood dugouts follow the same pattern as those used in last year's trek. One dugout is finished, and the others are on the way.

The canoe project was so interesting to Katimavik members that the entire group went out to Chopaka Reserve to watch the canoes being built. The Katimavik group from Penticton made the trip to Chopaka for the same reason.

Alex Terbasket, who is in charge of the project, said, "They really enjoyed it."

Spring fair is for health

South Similkameen Community Health Advisory Committee is sponsoring a spring health fair on Tuesday, April 16 from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Victory Hall. The fair promises to be an interesting, entertaining event for people of all ages.

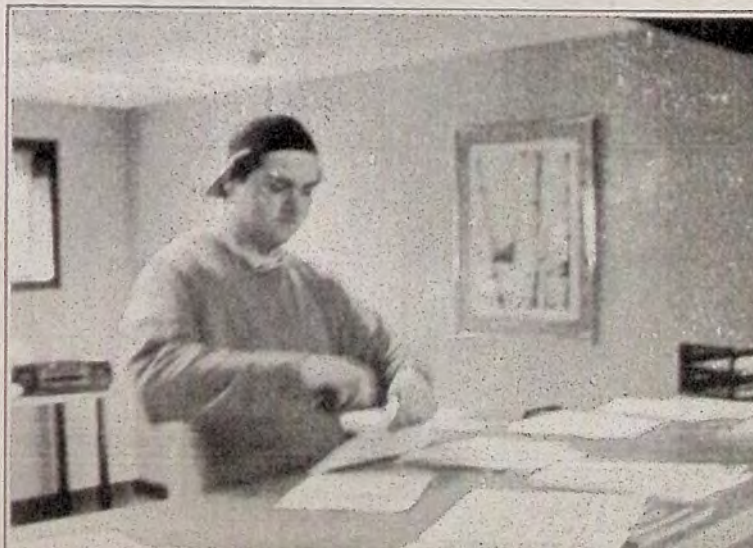
Here's your opportunity to be "tuned up" for spring! Have your blood pressure checked, obtain information on diabetes, hints for healthy living, and information on new health products.

As well as finding out a lot of information on health, you will enjoy refreshments and perhaps win a door prize!

Admission is free and everyone is welcome.



Angela Brewer, a Katimavik volunteer, is from Galce Bay, Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia. She is shown helping organize information at Similkameen Country.



Tommy Turbide is a Katimavik volunteer from Baie Comeau, Quebec. Above, he is busy stapling information sheets at the Employment Access Centre in Keremeos.



Irish Magic, a Celtic dance done by all of the more experienced of Princeton Highland Dancers, is always a favourite with the audience at the annual dance recital. Above, part of the troupe, left to right, Clara Coyne, Jana McKenzie, Alexandra Smith and Karyn Kunderman.

Highland Dance recital featured plenty of talent

The Spring Fling is always a great way to spend a Sunday afternoon in April. The entertainment by Princeton Highland Dancers keeps everyone admiring the talent in our area. Not only are the dancers worth watching, but the two pipers, Glen Esdale and Pat LePoidevin, add to the talent in their bagpipe medleys. This year, two more of the talented Esdale family brought something new to the show - Evan Esdale on violin accompanied by Judy Esdale on piano.

Steve LePoidevin was the announcer again this year, not only giving the names of the performers, but frequently adding an anecdote about how a particular dance got its name. For example, "Seann Truibhas" means "old trousers" and was named in honour of being able to throw away English trousers after the Scots were allowed, once again, to don their kilts.

This year's recital drew 250 pay-

ing guests, an excellent response. Those who attend the recital every year (and there are many) like to see the progress made by each young dancer from year to year. Janet Banks is a gifted instructor, taking tiny tots, clumsy and uncoordinated (although very cute!), and bringing them up to competitive levels. Princeton's Highland Dancers have done well in competition, proving their skills will match those of any dance troupe.

This year, even more youngsters participated in the Irish jigs, and did a competent bit of dancing. They are not yet up to the skills of the most experienced dancers, but they show great promise.

There is always a lovely tea served to the audience by the dancers and recital organizers. The tables are beautifully set, and each person receives a program and a seat at a table. The effort pays off as a first-class event and a "grand finale" to the dancers' year.



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The Nicola Similkameen Innovative Forestry Society welcomes your input regarding an application to increase the Allowable Annual Cut (AAC) in the Merritt Timber Supply Area. This application, presented as an addendum to a previously approved Forestry Plan, has been submitted to the Ministry of Forests Regional Manager.

Your input is an important part of the Regional Manager's decision-making process. Open House sessions are scheduled to provide a forum for you to review detailed information regarding the proposed AAC increase and the impact that it may have on you and your community. You will have an opportunity to ask questions and provide formal feedback to the Regional Manager. We invite you to attend an Open House session. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded.

Open House Schedule:
April 11 - Merritt Civic Centre, Room #2, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
April 16 - Princeton Community Skills Centre, Granby Room, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

You may also view the AAC Application document and provide your comments by logging onto the Society's web site at www.nsisf.bc.ca or by calling the Society's office at (250) 315-0301 between April 1 and April 28.

Background
In 1996, the BC Government introduced the Innovative Forestry Practices Agreement (IFPA). The IFPAs are pilot programs that give forest license holders and opportunity to develop and test leading edge forestry and resource management practices. The objective behind the program is to improve forest management practices and develop environmentally advanced ways to increase the sustainable harvest levels of BC forests.

Six major forest licensees within the Merritt Timber Supply Area hold IFPAs. These IFPAs cover the entire Merritt TSA, excluding private land, Indian Reserve and 24 awarded wood lots. Seeing the advantage in working together, the six licensees formed the Nicola Similkameen Innovative Forestry Society in order to manage all IFPAs as one land base.

Society members include:
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FOREST RENEWAL BC

Chiropractor moves into hospital

Dr. Duane Drubot likes his new chiropractic office in Princeton General Hospital. He is in Princeton on Tuesday and Thursday in room 103 at Princeton General, where he has leased two rooms. One is his office, and the other contains his equipment. Dr. Drubot says everyone at the hospital has been very friendly. Dr. Drubot studied at the University of Saskatchewan, where he achieved a Masters degree in Kinesiology and Physiology, then he attended Northwestern Health Sciences University in Minneapolis, Minnesota, to earn his Doctor of Chiropractic degree. He has been a practicing chiropractor for the past two years. His main office is in Merritt.

Dr. Drubot believes health comes from within the body, which has the ability to heal and adapt. As a chiropractor, he looks at the individual's structure, and the impact on general body health if some part of the structure is breaking down. He looks at the individual's

lifestyle and nutrition as well as structural factors. His goal is to maximize overall health through chiropractic medicine.



Dr. Duane Drubot in his new leased space at Princeton General.

Letter to the Editor: Health care is a fundamental right!

Dear Editor:

The struggle for medicare has always focussed on the rights and entitlements of Canadians. When Canadians first began talking about a national health care program those opposed to health care rights were insurers, big businesses and the pharmaceutical industry. With notable exception, politicians have catered to these powerful interests. The health care rights we have won or that we have inherited from previous generations have helped protect us from unnecessary pain, poor health and in some cases, from bankruptcy.

The Canada Health Act passed in 1984 states all provinces must ensure that all citizens have access to hospitals (chronic, rehab and acute) as well as physician services. For example, hospital receive funding from the government so they can provide a range of services and help each province comply with the Canada Health Act.

Provincial and federal governments have been scaling back the level of health services we are entitled to over the past decade. We can already see the negative impact these changes have on people.

At one time, the federal government provided 50 per cent of the total cost of health care for each provincial and territorial government. Now with reductions in provincial and territorial transfers from the federal government, the provincial and territorial governments are forced to make up this shortfall in funding. The results are long waiting lists, postponing of necessary surgeries, and the closing of ER services for periods of time when staff and beds are not available.

Why don't we just fund the providers of health care directly like we do for education? We don't require that citizens ensure their children before they exercise their right to education and there is no

reason why we should impose this requirement on those who need health care.

We have many tools to help us win this fight. We have public support, we have morality, we have evidence and we have the law (The Canada Health Act). What we don't have are governments and politicians who will work with us to protect and extend medicare beyond the confines of the hospital and the doctor's office. For example, home care and local health centres).

Never has there been a more urgent time for Canadians and for the citizens of Princeton and area to stand up and be counted.

Health care is a fundamental personal right. Do not allow it to be turned into another commodity to be used by private corporations or individuals for profit.

Profit is not a cure for health care.

Bud Boyden, Princeton Health Action Committee

Living past 100

Do you need new shoes?

Now that spring is officially here, it is time to start thinking about how to make your life a lot better so you can live longer and healthier. The best thing about spring is taking off those winter boots and wearing comfortable shoes.

Your feet, knees and ankles may not seem very important to you right now, if you are walking well and do not have back problems. Even if you feel great, think about what your feet are doing all day. They are being pounded into floors, concrete, asphalt and dirt. Every impact on your feet is transferred to your ankles, your knees, your hips and your back. Wearing the wrong kind of shoes adds to the problem and, if you are over forty years old, may even cause damage!

One of the really good things about today's footwear is the wide selection of casual shoes meant for walking and working. You can purchase footwear with cushioned soles and adequate arch support. Many of these are outrageously expensive, so shop around. Try on lots of different shoes and be sure to put on both shoes and walk around before you buy.

You may think you do not need new shoes. Check your old shoes for wear. Look carefully at the soles. Is one side worn down more than another? Is the heel worn crookedly? These are signs of repeated impact from the way you walk, and a warning of future trouble. They tell you to buy new shoes this year.

Even if you think you cannot afford new shoes, think about what it will cost you in pain if your ankles, knees or hips start to deteriorate. Have you any idea how painful a hip or knee replacement is, or how much it will cost you in travel time and home care costs while you recuperate?

Take an interest in how you and others walk. If you take the time to look at the way other people walk, you can almost see the painful joints. You can tell when knees hurt, when ankles are not properly supported, when arches have fallen, and when hips are damaged. Body language is very revealing. As you plan to live to be 100 years old, you want to be able to walk well and enjoy life, don't you?

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Family Fair helps students

The Family Fair is a proud Princeton tradition which has sent countless young people to post-secondary schools. The first fair, held in 1951, was sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association to raise funds for school equipment. Since that time, the Family Fair has evolved into a fundraiser to provide bursaries for graduating students.

This year, the Family Fair will be

held on April 25 at 1:00 p.m. at Princeton Secondary School gym.

The success of the fair depends on the willingness of local residents to donate goods (anything but clothing) for sale in a flea market style. While you are doing your spring cleaning, you may find articles suitable for donating to the fair. They are looking for books, plants, white elephant

items, jewelry, handicrafts, doll clothes and toys in good, clean condition.

Another tradition of the Family Fair is a great bake sale, so anyone who wants to donate bread, buns, home-made candy or baking will really help.

Donations can be taken to Princeton Secondary School on Wednesday, April 24. If you need to have your items picked up, call Shelley at 295-6605 or Dayna at 295-7753.

Don't get the wrong idea about the Family Fair - this is not a "school" function as much as it is a community event. People of all ages are involved, from senior citizens to students. According to Shelley Smith and Dayna Brown, the co-chairs for the event, "much help is still needed for this year's Family Fair." Anyone able to give some time on Wednesday evening, April 24, to help set up tables and lay out goods, or anyone who can give two or three hours during the fair, can rest assured their effort will be very much appreciated.

If you have never attended a Family Fair before, then you are in for a big surprise. There are always lots of draws, afternoon tea in the lunch room, loads of books and baking to buy, and all kinds of weird and wonderful white elephants.

Thief steals guns

On Wednesday, April 3, Princeton RCMP received a complaint from a local resident that four guns were missing from a cabin near Princeton. The guns were not stored at his primary residence and they were not stored securely. The resident could not provide police with any serial numbers for the guns.

Cst. Steve Barton says, "This incident serves as an example of precisely why we have certain gun legislation in Canada. Now we have four guns floating around in our, or someone else's communi-

ty, possibly in the hands of someone who would be less than desirable to possess firearms. Stolen guns such as these can end up being used to commit criminal offences such as robbery, sexual assault or murder."

The missing firearms are: 1895 Winchester .32 calibre rifle, Cooney .22 rifle, Ruger semi-automatic .22 rifle and a 410 shotgun.

Anyone who has information as to the current whereabouts of any of these guns is asked to contact Princeton RCMP or Crime-stoppers.



Garrett Preston, age 4, won an Easter bunny in Pharmasave's Easter Colouring Contest. He is shown above with Pharmasave manager Sharon Wong.



Winners of the Pharmasave Easter colouring contest are, left, Koltan Smith, age 4, and right, Jessica Davis, age 7. Pharmasave manager Sharon Wong, center, presented them with big Easter bunny prizes.

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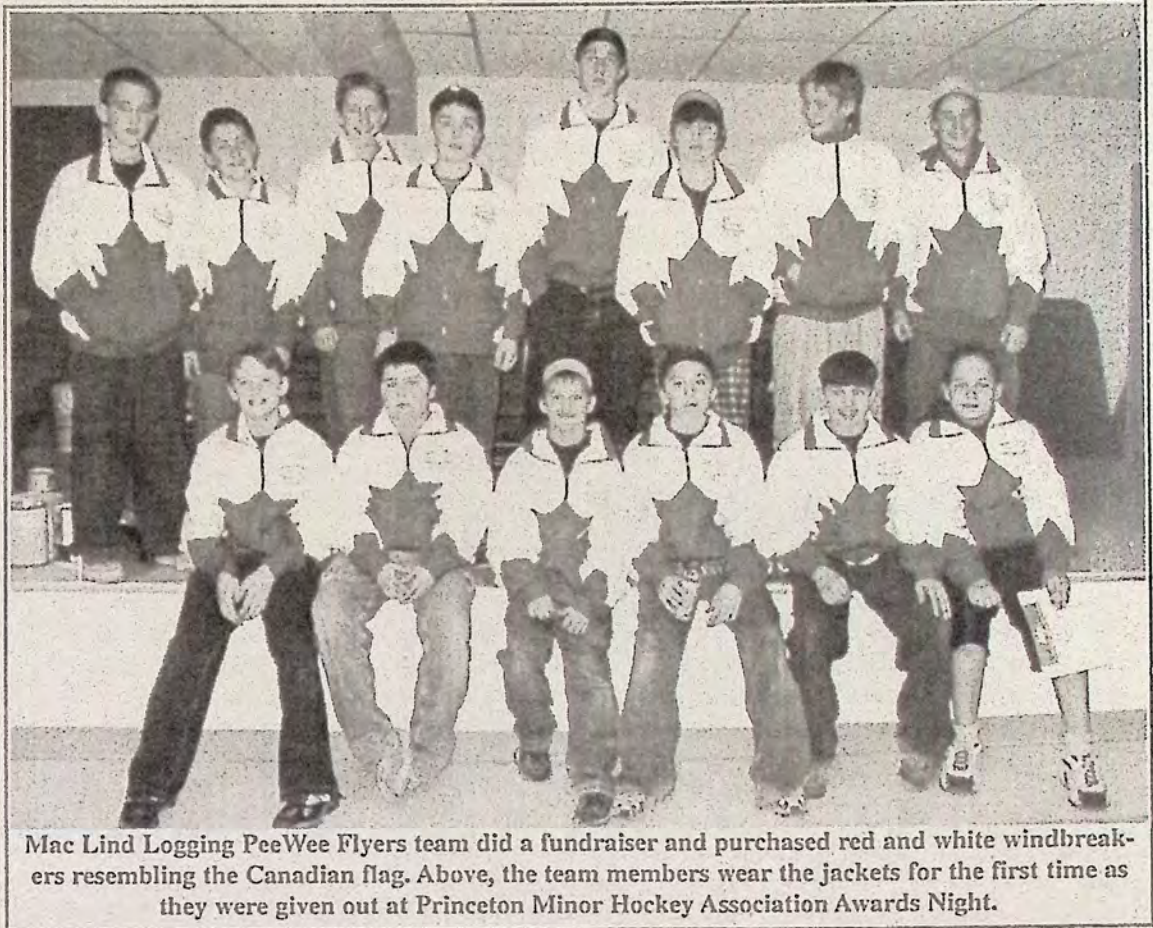
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Mac Lind Logging PeeWee Flyers team did a fundraiser and purchased red and white windbreakers resembling the Canadian flag. Above, the team members wear the jackets for the first time as they were given out at Princeton Minor Hockey Association Awards Night.

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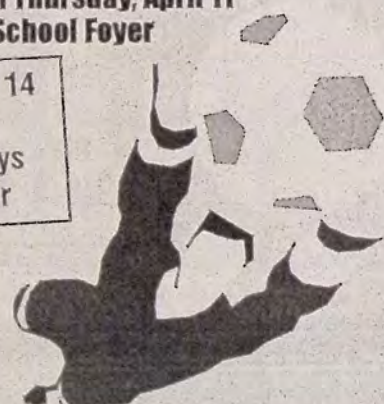
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Princeton Mixed Slo-Pitch League

CALLING ALL ADULTS!!!

It's that time of year again! Mixed slo-pitch will be starting at the end of April. If you are interested in entering a team or just joining the league, contact Kevin Williams at 295-4118.

COME OUT AND JOIN THE FUN!!!



Minor Ball looks for players

Princeton Minor Ball season has begun with practices at Princeton Secondary School for the older divisions. Unfortunately, T-Ball, Mites, Squirts and PeeWee divisions do not have enough players to field a team. Final registration will be on Thursday, April 11 from 6-8 p.m. at the high school gym. If there is no further enrollment, the season will be cancelled and monies refunded.

Enrollment is down in the older divisions with only 6 Bantam boys, 6 Midget boys and 2 Midget girls registered. While the boys can join together to form one team, the girls will have to fold without further enrollment.

The Bantam boys qualify to try out to represent Princeton at the BC Summer Games if they have at least 12 Bantam age registrations, which they do not have at this time. They also need a Level 2 coach, so please phone Linda at 295-0321 if you are interested.

Soccer anyone?

Princeton Youth Soccer is getting set for another season of soccer for kids. At this point, the organizers are trying to determine the level of interest in children from ages 4 to 14. The season is expected to run for eight weeks with the first games scheduled for Wednesday, May 1. Practices and games will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings with play starting at 6:00 p.m. (fields TBA). If you are interested in helping out or want to sign up your kids, please call Rob or Wanda Marshall at 295-3319 (see ad in sports section). A registration will also be held on April 11 from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the foyer of the high school.

Princeton Minor Ball is fortunate in having Jewel Manion willing to run a Skills Camp for all age levels this year. Jewel has vast experience in AAA ball. We welcome Liz Kennedy and appreciate her willingness to coach and mentor. She brings with her much experience in elite fastball.

Registration cost is \$60 per child, and if more than two children are registered, the family rate is \$120. Some parents may feel they cannot afford the cost right now.

Minor Ball can make alternative arrangements. No child will be refused the opportunity to play ball. Call 295-7558 (Connie) in the evening for details. Strict confidentiality will be maintained. Kid Sport funding is available, cheques may be postdated.

Anyone interested in playing, coaching, sponsoring or obtaining a team schedule to cheer on our young athletes should call Linda at 295-0321.

Clubs will show off

Everyone is invited to attend the Exposé of Princeton's community organizations. The Grad 2002 class, Asset Development Initiative, and the Skills Centre are hosting this event on this Saturday, April 13, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Skills Centre at 206 Vermillion Avenue. This is not a Trade Fair or the Fall Fair, this is simply a chance for you and your family to learn more about the unique community groups of our area. Princeton's community provides an abundance of structured

and unstructured activities for preschoolers, children, youth, adults, families and seniors.

Come out and show your support and interest in our unique organizations that make a difference in so many lives. Admission is free, and the Grad class will sell hot dogs and hamburgers. A few tables are still available to any community organizations wishing to present their group to the community. Tables are free. Call Nadine at 295-4051 to reserve a table.

Youth, seniors share dinner

Princeton Youth and Senior Partnership invites youth, seniors, families and the entire Princeton community to join them for their first special event. "A Taste of Italy" community dinner will be held April 18 at 6:30 p.m. at Princeton Secondary School cafeteria. Youth and seniors will be cooking an appetizing variety of Italian dishes starting with appetizers and going through a buffet selection and dessert. Tickets will be sold at the Exposé this Saturday at the Skills Centre or can be purchased at Princeton

Secondary School. Tickets are \$5 each or \$15 per family.

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Minor Hockey Awards Night from previous page ..

Most Dedicated Players - Graham Bibby and Nathan Garton
 Most Sportsmanlike Players - Bradley Palumbo and Lucas Rhodes
 Most Improved Players - Destiny Earle and Jordan Palumbo
 Mac's Auto Parts Novice: Presented by Coach Tyson French, with thanks to Assistants Trevor Rupert and Daryl Leochko
 Most Dedicated Players - Jonas Montgomery and Keaton Ashley
 Most Sportsmanlike Players - Milen Wilkinson and Kiel Liberatore
 Most Improved Players - Wyatt Rupert and Joel McDonald
 Lynch Bus Lines Atoms: Presented by Coaches Kevin Williams and Ray Senger
 Most Dedicated Player - Nicholas Yee
 Most Sportsmanlike Player - Jennifer Dunn
 Most Improved Player - Brittany Wheeler
 Mac Lind Logging PeeWee Flyers: Presented by Coach Len Fletcher with thanks to Coach Al Johnson and trainer Derek Lilly.
 Most Dedicated Player - Nigel Muck
 Most Sportsmanlike Player - Devin Lilly
 Most Improved Player - Russell Fletcher
Princeton Bantams:
 Coached by Mel Morosse and Dave Muck.
 Most Outstanding Bantam - Logan McKenzie
Weyerhaeuser Midget Flyers:
 Coached by Ed Nault.
 Most Outstanding Midget - Tyler Hogg
 Kurt Krenn Award "For the Love of the Game" - Nigel Muck.

Horoscopes April 9 to April 16

ARIES - You really want to express yourself now, and all of next week. You want to give voice to making some meaningful changes in your life along the lines of what you value most. Good stuff!
TAURUS - You're looking better and feeling better now, although you may have a lot of worries or a lot running through your mind. Turn your attention to plans about your health. Do not be secretive - say it aloud.
GEMINI - Some kind of inner anger comes to the surface now and you express yourself forcefully. This is a good thing, as you may have been silent too long. Saying how you feel eases your mind.
CANCER - Things go quite well during the week, but watch out for this weekend. You begin a time when you are worried and you may be dealing with frustration and hidden anger. Life challenges you.
LEO - If you are struck by a sudden streak of laziness, it is probably because life has been very trying up to this point, and the pressures ease off. A wacky partner/spouse causes uproar midweek.
VIRGO - You may feel sick and upset midweek. Take it with a grain of salt. There may be a "bug" going around. Stay warm and sleep well. Work continues to be a burden, but it flows smoothly.
LIBRA - Communication with a partner/spouse picks up this week. You will do a lot of talking. Try to listen well, too, as you may need to! If you need a loan, this is a good week to talk to a banker.
SCORPIO - Relationship matters run smoothly this week, although you may find your partner can wear you down with a lot of activity. Watch out for some kind of deception from partner's boss midweek.
SAGITTARIUS - Life is pretty good, but take care of your health. Do not overdo! Midweek, be very cautious while driving. If you do not feel well, stay at home. Life around home is pretty good.
CAPRICORN - Your relationship with young folks is good now, and there is plenty of action around home. A youngster may create a major upset with some surprising news - Check to make sure it is true.
AQUARIUS - You may experience uproar on the home front during this week. Do not get your ego involved. In fact, look deep within yourself and find out what you're doing to make uproar worse!
PISCES - You may be tempted to say something really shocking to somebody, or somebody may say it to you. In either case, what is said will upset you. Drive carefully - accidents are waiting for you this week.

Sports this week on TV

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| AUTO RACING | Men's Draw 9 |
| Sunday - 9:30 am - Ch 19 - Virginia 500 | Friday - 5 pm - Ch 19 - World Champs Women's semifinal |
| 2 pm - CART Long Beach Grand Prix | Saturday - 11 am - Ch 4 - World Champs women's final |
| BASEBALL | 5 pm - Ch 19 - Men's semifinal |
| Thursday - 4 pm - Ch 3 - Braves vs Phillies | GOLF |
| Friday - 4 pm - Ch 3 - Braves vs Marlins | Thursday - 1 pm & 8:30 pm - Ch 19 - The Masters First Round |
| 4 pm - Ch 38 - Cubs vs Pirates | Friday - 1 pm 8:30 pm - Ch 19 - The Masters Second Round |
| Saturday - 11 am - Ch 38 - Orioles vs White Sox | Saturday - 12:30 pm - Ch 8 & 12 -- Masters Third Round |
| 4 pm - Ch 3 - Braves vs Marlins | Sunday - 11:30 am - Ch 11 & 12 - The Master final round |
| 5 pm - Mariners vs Rangers | HOCKEY |
| Sunday - 10 am - Ch 3 - Braves vs Marlins | Saturday - 4 pm - Ch 4 - Maple Leafs vs Ottawa Senators |
| 10:30 am - Ch 38 - Cubs vs Pirates | 7 pm - Ch 4 - Canucks vs Flames |
| BASKETBALL | HOARSE RACING |
| Tuesday - 5 pm - Ch 3 - 76ers vs Bucks | SATURDAY - 1:30 PM - CH 7 - Kentucky Derby preview |
| Sunday - 9:30 am - Ch 7 - 76ers vs Magic | SPEED SKATING |
| 2:30 pm - Ch 7 - Lakers vs Trail Blazers | Saturday - 1 pm - Ch 22 - World Short-track Championship |
| BOXING | SOCCER |
| Saturday - 1 pm - Ch 19 - McKnight vs Mesi | SWIMMING |
| Sunday - 5 pm - Ch 19 - Echols vs Salem | TENNIS |
| CURLING | WRESTLING |
| Tuesday - noon - Ch 19 - World Champs Men's Draw 6 | LOCAL EVENT: |
| 5 pm - Ch 19 - World Champs Women's Draw 7 | |
| Wednesday - noon - World Champs Women's Draw 8 | |
| 5 pm - Ch 19 - World Champs Women's Draw 8 | |
| Thursday - 5 pm - World Champs | |



Tuesday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★★"Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" (1982, Comedy) Steve Martin. A 1940s-style gumshoe stumbles across the most interesting people while investigating the death of a rich cheesemaker. (In Stereo) (E)

11:00 am WTBS 3 ★★"Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead" (1991, Comedy) Christina Applegate. An unsupervised teenager and her siblings prepare for a summer of fun when their caretaker unexpectedly expires.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 28 ★★"Bitter Vengeance" (1994, Suspense) Bruce Greenwood. A gullible wife is spurred to action when her wayward husband and his lover hatch a plot to rob a bank. (In Stereo) (E)

5:30 pm CITY 29 ★★★"Arlington Road" (1999, Suspense) Jeff Bridges. A widowed professor becomes obsessed with uncovering the sinister truth behind his new neighbors' friendly facade.

EVENING

6:00 pm A&E 9 "Walking Shadow" (2001, Mystery) Joe Mantegna. A man winds up dead after Spenser is hired to track down a stalker. Based on a novel by Robert B. Parker. (E)

9:00 pm FAM 28 ★★½"The Adventures of Milo and Otis" (1989, Adventure) Narrated by Dudley Moore. A kitten and a puppy share a series of comic misadventures when a raging river sweeps them away from their farm home. (In Stereo) (E)

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10:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★★"Darkman" (1990, Suspense) (PA) Liam Neeson. A brilliant scientist adopts a frightening new persona and seeks revenge against the men who caused his disfigurement. (E)

FAM 28 ★★½"A Far Off Place" (1993, Adventure) Reese Witherspoon. A bushman helps two orphaned teen-agers face murderous poachers on a trans-African flight. (In Stereo) (E)

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AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 28 ★★★"Die Hard 2" (1990, Drama) Bruce Willis. An L.A. cop embarks on a single-handed race against time after terrorists seize control of a Washington airport. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★"The Big Hit" (1998, Action) (PA) Mark Wahlberg. Premiere. A professional hit man and his crew find themselves in hot water when they kidnap their boss's goddaughter. CITY 29 ★★½"Black Mask" (1996, Action) Jet Li. A peaceful librarian's past as a biologically altered commando resurfaces when grisly deaths befall local drug lords. (Dubbed)

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9:05 pm CITY 29 ★★½"Fletch" (1985, Comedy) Chevy Chase. A reporter with an array of disguises unravels a plot involving a wealthy businessman who contracts his own murder.

11:00 pm FAM 28 ★★"Munster, Go Home" (1966, Comedy) Fred Gwynne. Herman Munster inherits a title, a manor house and a whole parcel of hilarious problems from his British uncle. (In Stereo) (E)

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AFTERNOON

5:00 pm A&E (9) ★★ "The Magnificent Ambersons" (2002, Drama) Madeleine Stowe. Remake of the Orson Welles classic about the downfall of a prominent family during an age of rapid technological change.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "The Confession" (1999, Suspense) Alec Baldwin. An accused killer's boss offers an irresistible prize to an ambitious lawyer if he successfully argues an insanity plea.

nent family during an age of rapid technological change. (E) FAM (29) ★★ "Annie" (1982, Musical) Albert Finney. Daddy Warbucks opens his estate to a spunky orphan in this adaptation of the popular comic strip and hit Broadway show. (In Stereo) (E)

9:05 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Bliss" (1997, Drama) Craig Sheffer. An enigmatic sex therapist tutors a man in techniques designed to help his frigid wife warm up to him. (E)

9:40 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Secret of My Success" (1987, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. Posing as a junior executive, an ambitious youth uses his keen business sense to climb Manhattan's corporate ladder.

11:05 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Double Your Pleasure" (1989, Comedy) Jackee. A waitress is thrust into a deadly game of intrigue when she agrees to impersonate her twin sister, an FBI agent.

11:20 pm FAM (29) ★★ "Moon Over Parador" (1988, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss. A neurotic American actor lives out his fantasies when he is called on to impersonate the dead ruler of a tiny island. (In Stereo)

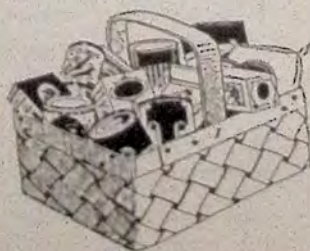
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APRIL

- 9 - PXA meeting 7 pm Town Hall
15 - Town Council meeting 7:30 pm
16 - Spring Health Fair, Victory Hall, Keremeos 1 pm - 7 pm
27 - Lions Club auction garden show

MAY

- 3 - 4 - Trade Show
6 - Town Council meeting 7:30 pm
11 & 12 - Canadian Pro Rodeo Princeton
Squirts ball tournament Memorial Park Princeton
15, 16 & 17 - Mammogram X-rays at Princeton General Hosp.

- 16 - Youth Ambassador Fashion Show
18 - Princeton Chamber of Commerce Street Fair
18 & 19 - Model Flying Club contest Princeton Airport
18, 19 & 20 - Keremeos Elks Rodeo
25 & 26 - Music Under the K - Keremeos
27 - Ladies "In the Pink" Golf Tournament
30 - Youth Ambassador Speech Night

JUNE

- 1 & 2 - Rotary Golf Tournament Princeton
Bantams ball tournament Memorial Park Princeton
8 & 9 - Otter Valley Fish & Game Pike Mtn. Fishing Derby
Midgets ball tournament Memorial Park Princeton
13 - Youth Ambassador Talent Night
15 & 16 - Pee Wee ball tournament Memorial Park Princeton
28 - 30 Canada Day Weekend Celebration Princeton
Mixed golf tournament Princeton Golf Course
Slopitch tournament Princeton

JULY

- 1 - Canada Day
4-10 - Otter Valley Fish & Game Harmon Lake campout

AUGUST

- 3 - Tulameen Mini Triathlon

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| 6 AM | DiffWorld | News | (Off Air) | Body Elec. | News | News | Murder, She Wrote | (5:00) News | News | (5:00) News | Dudley | Sportscent | News | At | Paid Prog. | Little Lulu | News | Maury | Chesless |
| 7 AM | Little House | Life Today | Elliot | Dragon | Today | Early Show | Murder, She Wrote | Good Morning America | | | Stickin | Sportscent | Canada AM (N) | Discovery | Paid Prog. | Franklin | News | Cityline | Matlock |
| 8 AM | Little House | 100 Huntley Street | Rainbow | Barney | | | Unexplained | | | 100 Huntley Street | Rugrats | Sportscent | | Flightpath "Skywatch" | Business | Goof Troop | News | Cityline | Matlock |
| 9 AM | Matlock | Dragon Tales | BluesClues | Teletubbies | | | | | | | Little Bear | | | Primetime Primates | All News | Art Attack | | Deep Space 9 | MacGyver |
| 10 AM | Hunter "The Big Fall" | Price is Right | Kitty Cats | Jay Jay | Regis and Kelly | Price is Right | The View | The View | World Vision | Body | George | Bowling | The View | Crocodile Hunter | Cosby | Katie-Orbie | Sally | Movie: "Double Your Pleasure" | In the Heat of the Night |
| 11 AM | Movie: "Back to the Future" | Ananda Lewis | Fitness | Gilford | Paid Prog. | Young and the Restless | Magnum, P.I. | Other Half | Brown | News | Anthony | Golf Master Classics | Vicki Gabereau (N) | Untamed Africa | Montel Williams (N) | Ducktales | Ananda Lewis | Eliminate | |
| 12 PM | (1985, Fantasy) Michael J. Fox. | News | Japanese | Travels | Extra (N) | News | Murder, She Wrote | All My Children | News | Days of Our Lives | Uh Oh! | Masters Pregame (N) | Fraser | Parkinson's Enigma (N) | People's Court | Little Lulu | 7th Heaven | Change | |
| 1 PM | Mama | Days of Our Lives | Profiles | Watercolor | Days of Our Lives | As the World Turns | Murder, She Wrote | One Life to Live | As the World Turns | As the World Turns | Oswald | Golf: The Masters - Second Round. | ER "Baby Shower" | Survival | Paid Prog. | Stanley | Sister, Sis. | First Wave | Cosby |
| 2 PM | Full House | Nanny | Imprint | Callou (El) | Passions | Guiding Light | Unexplained | General Hospital | Passions | Passions | Babar | Round. (Live) | General Hospital | Forbidden Places | Garfield | Katie-Orbie | Clueless | 8th Wheel | 7th Heaven |
| 3 PM | Cosby | Gardener | Gaslight | Mr Rogers | Rosie O'Donnell (N) | Ananda Lewis | Law & Order | Pt Charles | Young and the Restless | Crossing | Beavers | | Vicki G. | Crocodile Hunter | Tex Avery | Out of Bx | Scooby | News | Full House |
| 4 PM | Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Florida | Judy | Maglo Bus | Cyberchas | Judy | Oprah Winfrey | The View | Maury | Young and the Restless | Young and the Restless | Powerpuff | Hockey | Rosie O'Donnell (N) | At | Full House | Buzz Light | Pokemon | Seinfeld | Major League Baseball: |
| 5 PM | Marlins. (Live) (ESP) | Just Shoot | Imprint | News-Lehrer | News | News | Movie: "Shackleton" (2002) | ABC News | News | News | Pokemon | Curling: World Championship - Women's Semifinal. | News | Primetime Primates | Justice | Tarzan | Sabrina | Lexx "The Rock" | Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh |
| 6 PM | Movie: "The Mask" | Fortune | Gaslight | Wash Wk | Jeopardy! | Seinfeld | Movie: "Shackleton" (2002) | News | News | Blackfly | Generatn | Ship - Women's Semifinal. | Friends | Fascinating Dogs | Simpsons | Amanda | Raymond | Movie: "No Contest" (1994) | Pirates. (Live) |
| 7 PM | (1994) (PA) Jim Carrey. | Jeopardy! | Entrada | Wall St. | Fortune | Friends | Movie: "Shackleton" (2002) | Entertain | Blackfly | Dawson's Creek (N) | Hlt List | From Blsmark, N.D. | Who's? | Wild Discovery | Star Trek: Voyager | Famous | Friends | Shannon Tweed. | News |
| 8 PM | Movie: "Teen Wolf" | 22 Minutes | Classic Theatre "Brideshed" | McLaughlin | Providenc | Fighter Pilot | Movie: "Shackleton" (2002) | Funnest Home Videos | Fighter Pilot | Fighter Pilot | Powerpuff | Golf: The Masters - Second Round. | Associates (N) | At | '70s Show | Honey | Sabrina | News | In the Heat of the Night |
| 9 PM | (1985) Michael J. Fox. | Alr Farce | ad Revisited" | Now With Bill Moyers | Dateline | First Monday (N) | Movie: "Shackleton" (2002) | Ford's Theatre | Dark Angel (N) | Dark Angel (N) | Daria | Yu-Gi-Oh! | Amazing Race 2 | Crocodile Hunter | Dark Angel (N) | Movie: "Reality Bites" | Reba (N) | Movie: "Eve's Beach Fantasy" (1996) | Matlock "The Outcast" |
| 10 PM | Movie: "Hiding Out" | News | Wycliffe | Movie: "High Society" | News | News | Movie: "Shackleton" (2002) | News | News | Entertain | Chart Attack | Sportscent | News | Fascinating Dogs | 5th Wheel | Movie: "Run" (1991) Premiere. | Friends | "Love Me Twice 2" | Suddenly |

Friday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Double Your Pleasure" (1989, Comedy) Jackie. A waitress is thrust into a deadly game of intrigue when she agrees to impersonate her twin sister, an FBI agent.

11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Back to the Future" (1985, Fantasy) Michael J. Fox. A modern-day teen-ager is transported back to the 1950s, where he encounters the teens who will become his parents.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm A&E (9) "Shackleton" (2002, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Kenneth Branagh. British explorer Ernest Shackleton and his crew are trapped in Antarctica after ice immobilizes their ship.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "No Contest" (1994, Drama) Shannon Tweed. A Hollywood heroine becomes involved in a real-life drama when a gang of ruffians takes hostages at a beauty pageant.

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Mask" (1994, Fantasy) (PA) Jim Carrey. A mild-mannered loser is transformed into a being of charisma, color and confidence when he dons a strange mask.

8:00 pm A&E (9) "Shackleton" (2002, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Kenneth Branagh. British explorer Ernest Shackleton and his crew are trapped in Antarctica after ice immobilizes their ship.

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Teen Wolf" (1985, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. A high-school student's popularity soars when it is discovered that he is cursed with the mark of

the werewolf.

A&E (9) "Shackleton" (2002, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Kenneth Branagh. British explorer Ernest Shackleton and his crew are trapped in Antarctica after ice immobilizes their ship.

FAM (26) ★★ "Reality Bites" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Winona Ryder. Premiere. An auto accident leads to a romantic triangle as a television intern and her friends grapple with post-college life. (In Stereo)

9:05 pm CITY (29) "Eve's Beach Fantasy" (1996, Adult) April. A beachside mansion provides a young woman with the perfect place and opportunity for a week of erotic self-discovery.

10:40 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Run" (1991, Drama) Patrick Dempsey. Premiere. A law student is pursued by hoodlums and crooked cops after he is wrongly accused of killing a gangster's son. (In Stereo)

11:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Hiding Out" (1987, Comedy) (PA) Jon Cryer. A frightened stockbroker tries to elude the gangsters on his trail by posing as a student at a high school.

KSPS (6) ★★ "High Society" (1956, Musical) Bing Crosby. A reporter and a photographer covering a wedding for a fashion magazine cause the bride to think twice about marriage.

A&E (9) "Shackleton" (2002, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Kenneth Branagh. British explorer Ernest Shackleton and his crew are trapped in Antarctica after ice immobilizes their ship.

CITY (29) "Love Me Twice 2" (1996, Suspense) Monique Parent. A public defender encounters corruption and danger as he searches for his innocent client's identical twin sister.

TV CROSSWORD



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

- Wolf Lake role (2)
- Top-notch (hyph. wd.)
- Red (1981-82)
- 1981-90 prime-time serial (2)
- Ms. Tennille
- If ___ for You; 1995 Hank Azaria series
- Part of the title of Bonnie Franklin's '75-'84 series (2)
- Destroy
- Baton Rouge school, for short
- Away from the wind
- Winter Olympics vehicle
- Emmylou Harris' state of birth; abbr.
- Breaking Up Is Hard ___; 1979 TV movie
- Group praised by Churchill; abbr.
- Mr. Mineo
- Part of the eye
- Password host (2)
- Prefix for space or plane
- "Vaya con ___"
- Actor on The Tick

DOWN

- Chachi's love
- Like a Web surfer (hyph. wd.)
- Ramsey (1972-74)
- IRA, for one
- Conjunction
- An ___ Husband; 1948 Paulette Goddard film
- Cozy homes
- Run ___ of; get into conflict with
- One ___ One
- "...No phone, no lights, ___ motor cars, not a single luxury..."
- Fraternity letter
- Refrain syllable
- One (1948-58)
- ___ a Rooftop (1966-67)
- Barbara and Anthony
- 1988 Meg Ryan movie
- Ex-coach Parseghian
- 1987 best drama series Emmy winner (2)
- ___ in Her Ear; 1968 Rex Harrison film
- Sue Ann Nivens on The Mary Tyler Moore Show, for one
- Michaels or Stewart
- Initials for Uggams
- Goof up
- Plant pest's nemesis, for short

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Saturday Movies

MORNING

8:00 am WTBS (3) ***"Dennis the Menace Strikes Again" (1998, Comedy) Don Rickles. Dennis stops pestering Mr. Wilson long enough to rescue him from a pair of con artists.
9:30 am WTBS (3) ***"Teen Wolf" (1985, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. A high-school student's popularity soars when it is discovered that he is cursed with the mark of the werewolf.
10:00 am KREM (8) ***"Bon Voyage Charlie Brown (And Don't Come Back)" (1980, Comedy) Voices of Daniel Anderson. The Peanuts gang spends two adventure-filled weeks in Europe as exchange students.
11:30 am WTBS (3) ***"Police Academy" (1984, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg. Misfits realize their dreams of becoming cops when a mayoral decree forces the police academy to open its doors to all.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) ***"Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey" (1993, Adventure) Robert Hays. Two dogs and a cat set out on a hazardous trek through the Sierra Nevada in search of their human family. (In Stereo)
1:00 pm CITY (29) ***"Earth Angel" (1991, Comedy-Drama) Cathy Podewell. A prom queen who died in 1962 is sent to earth in 1990 to teach the man she left behind how to love again.
1:25 pm FAM (26) ***"Free Willy" (1993, Drama) Jason James Richter. A young misfit pledges to help a captive killer whale escape the clutches of an amusement park's evil owner.

1:30 pm WTBS (3) ***"The Mask" (1994, Fantasy) (PA) Jim Carrey. A mild-mannered loser is transformed into a being of charisma, color and confidence when he dons a strange mask.
4:00 pm FOX 41 ***"In the Army Now" (1994, Comedy) Pauly Shore. A free-spirited slacker leads his group of misfit soldiers against Libyan troops when they wind up behind enemy lines.
5:00 pm CITY (29) ***"Clueless" (1995, Comedy) Alicia Silverstone. The social make-over of a fellow student forces a pampered Beverly Hills teen to re-examine her life and relationships.
WGN (38) ***"Arachnophobia" (1990, Horror) Jeff Daniels. A doctor's fear of arachnids becomes a terrifying reality when an army of Venezuelan spiders invades his community. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm A&E (9) "Inspector Morse: The Way Through the Woods" (1995, Mystery) John Thaw. Morse and Lewis search the forest for a serial killer's fifth victim after the suspect dies in a prison fight. (N)
7:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"Major League" (1989, Comedy) Tom Berenger. A baseball team owner assembles a motley group of players hoping their poor performance will enable her to sell out.
8:00 pm KSPS (5) ***"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" (1939, Drama) Errol Flynn. Shakespearean England is rocked by a power struggle between Queen Elizabeth and her lover, the Earl of Essex.
KHQ (7) ***"Rain Man" (1988, Drama) Dustin Hoffman. A

greedy hustler bonds with the brother he never knew, an autistic savant who inherited most of their father's estate. (In Stereo)
KTLA (27) ***"What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993, Biography) Angela Bassett. Based on singer Tina Turner's book detailing her abusive marriage and eventual triumph as a solo performer. (In Stereo)
8:30 pm WGN (38) ***"Cyborg" (1989, Science Fiction) Jean-Claude Van Damme. The search for a stolen robot leads an adventurer into battle against a nomadic tribe of post-apocalyptic scavengers. (In Stereo)
9:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"The Golden Child" (1986, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. A social worker who specializes in missing children is recruited to rescue a mystical Tibetan child from evil forces.
KXLY (10) ***"Volcano" (1997, Adventure) Tommy Lee Jones. A seismologist and an emergency specialist race against time to save Los Angeles from a river of red-hot lava. (In Stereo) (DVS)
FAM (26) "The Poof Point" (2001, Comedy) Mark Curry. Premiere. Married inventors turn to their own children for help when their time machine makes them increasingly younger. (In Stereo)
9:30 pm CITY (29) ***"The China Syndrome" (1979, Drama) Jack Lemmon. A TV news crew witnesses a nuclear power plant accident and finds its attempts to expose it thwarted by all.
10:00 pm A&E (9) "Inspector Morse: The Way Through the Woods" (1995, Mystery) John Thaw. Morse and Lewis search the forest for a serial killer's fifth victim after the suspect dies in a prison fight.

10:30 pm WGN (38) ***"Farewell to the King" (1989, Drama) Nick Nolte. A World War II deserter becomes king of Borneo's headhunters, drawing him into warfare against the Japanese. (In Stereo)
10:35 pm FAM (26) ***"Private Benjamin" (1980, Comedy) Goldie Hawn. A pampered young

woman is conned into joining the Army after her husband dies on their wedding night.
11:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"Harlem Nights" (1989, Comedy-Drama) (PA) Eddie Murphy. The owners of an elegant 1930s nightclub are pitted against a local gangster threatening to move in on their business.

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Sunday Movies

MORNING

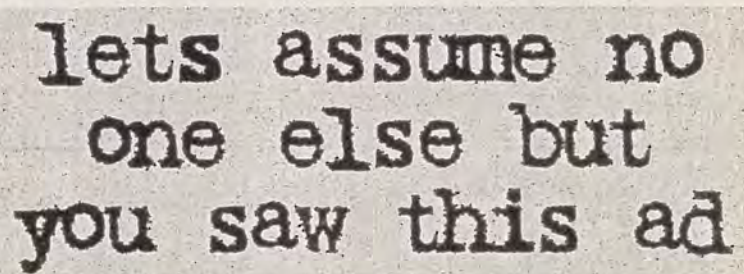
7:00 am WTBS (3) ***"Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" (1997, Drama) Kevin Spacey. A society reporter investigates a scandalous murder involving a wealthy bachelor while on assignment in Savannah, Ga. (D)

1:20 pm FAM (26) "Perfect Game" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Edward Asner. A retired coach teaches a group of inept but good-hearted young ballplayers the true meaning of sportsmanship. (In Stereo) (D)

the Japanese. EVENING 6:00 pm CITY (29) "The Pilot's Wife" (2002, Drama) Christine Lahti. Premiere. Based on the best seller by Anita Shreve. A woman seeks to uncover the details of her late husband's secret life. (In Stereo) (D)

Premiere. A Swedish diva's icy heart melts for her conductor amid the backstage turbulence of an international production. (D) 9:30 pm CITY (29) ***"Judgment Day: The Ellie Nesler Story" (1999, Drama) Christine Lahti. A woman is put on trial for murder after she shoots the man who sexually molested her son at summer camp.

during a camping trip and take the creature home. FAM (26) ***"Christopher Columbus: The Discovery" (1992, Drama) George Corraface. In 1492, the legendary explorer convinces the king and queen of Spain to finance his historic voyage. (In Stereo) (D)



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Monday Movies

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Judgment Day: The Ellie Nesler Story" (1999, Drama) Christine Lahti. A woman is put on trial for murder after she shoots the man who sexually molested her son at summer camp.

11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "A Vow to Kill" (1995, Suspense) (PA) Julianne Phillips. A honeymooning bride discovers that her husband has demanded a kidnapper's ransom from her wealthy father.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★★ "Pacific Heights" (1990, Suspense) Michael Keaton. A couple's plan to turn their Victorian manor into an apartment house backfires when they take on a sociopathic tenant. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Quick and the Dead" (1995, Western) (PA) Sharon Stone. A drifter with a haunted past pits her gunslinging skills against a townful of quick-drawing mercenaries. (E)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" (1985, Comedy) Pee-wee Herman. To recover his cherished bicycle, Pee-wee Herman embarks on an odyssey that takes him from San Antonio to Burbank. (In Stereo)

9:05 pm CITY (29) ★ "At Home With the Webbers" (1993, Comedy) Jeffrey Tambor. An American family's quirkiness comes to the fore when a slimy network executive signs them to a TV contract.

9:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Young Guns II" (1990, Western) (PA) Emilio Estevez. Legendary outlaw Billy the Kid and his gang run for the Mexican border to escape Pat

Garrett's posse. (E) 10:45 pm FAM (26) ★★★ "The Bad News Bears" (1976, Comedy) Walter Matthau. A Little League coach turns a losing team into pennant contenders by signing up two of the toughest players around. (E)

11:25 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Cops and Robbers" (1994, Comedy) Chevy Chase. A grouchy detective and his partner keep tabs on a crook from the home of a suburban police show fan and his family.

11:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys" (1969, Comedy) Robert Mitchum. An ex-marshal and an aging criminal put aside their differences and join forces to thwart a murderous gang of outlaws.

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Word search grid containing letters V, T, L, C, Q, L, E, X, U, P, P, M, T, Y, K, F, U, W, D, G, E, L, Y, J, J, Q, K, B, B, R, Y, R, Z, W, K, O, E, L, X, A, D, Z, D, U, W, J, T, G, E, A, K, W, F, G, P, O, I, P, N, N, P, L, I, Q, Q, Q, W, S, K, K, W, E, L, L, R, D, L, S, E, N, D, F, S, U, N, S, H, I, N, E, S, E, O, U, D, A, P, R, S, U, Q, E, N, F, I, Z, B, E, N, G, W, D, W, Q, N, A, U, Z, N, A, J, G, X, S, P, P, U, J, I, L, O, D, E, T, D, S, F, P, W, L, E, O, X, A, H, R, D, D, Z, E, R, G, R, E, A, T, E, J, T, S, N, X, D, K, O, M, D, Q, V, Z, R, C, O, E, K, T, R, E, N, A, R, E, T, A, V, I, T, L, U, C, A, W, L, S, F, S, T, L, A, F, Z, C, K, A, B, K, A, K, A, T, B, P, S, I, E, L, I, B, L, C, M, Z, S, G, Z, R, Y, C, T, O, L, W, G, C, T, A, L, A, P, I, G, S, E, I, R, R, E, B, M, L, E, W, N, R, G, I, I, T, S, D, C, M, E, V, U, O, O, Y, C, P, E, G, I, E, O, N, Z, E, N, V, Y, M, Z, S, H, T, H, U, C, U, H, B, V, X, X, N, E, G, A, V, A, C, K, T, S, E, V, R, A, H, W, M, A, E, Y, E, J, E, R, J, R, J, E, L, K, N, I, R, P, S, I, F, S, K, H, R, H, V, T, Q, N, C, B, M, R, F, M, E, Z, P, X, V, D, L, W, E, K, O, I, D, Z, J, O, C, K, O, W, M, R, N, W, H, H, M, E, P, Q, Y, Q, T, D, T, U, P, C, F, Q, S, E, E, D, J, E, O, H, L, M, A, I, W

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BIAGIONI, EDNA
(February 27, 1927 - March 16, 2002)

It is with deep sadness we announce the passing of Edna at her home on March 16, 2002.

Edna leaves behind to remember her as she was, her devoted family, Russell and Darla Biagioni, Sandra and Alfred Webster, Charlene and Bob Longdo and grand-daughter Jennifer Longdo all of Princeton, Richard Newton of Summerland, Carol McDougall, Port Moody, B.C.; one brother, John (Betty) Racich of Kelowna, B.C., three sisters, Kay

Barnes of Penticton, B.C., Anne (John) Nikiferuk of Kelowna, B.C. Mary (Dick) Feenstra of North Vancouver, B.C. and sister-in-law Terry Racich also of North Vancouver, B.C.; step-children Helen Carlsen of Scottsdale, Az., Sam Biagioni of Penticton, B.C., Donna (Dave) Easley of Kenewick, Wa., Betty Ann (Al) Timm of Vernon B.C., ten grandchildren, several great grandchildren, as well as many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband Marino in 1960, her long time companion Rummy Hardman in 1999, grand-daughter Michelle Webster in 1992, grand-son Doug Biagioni in 1997, brother Matt Racich in 1986 and step-son John Biagioni in 2000. Edna's hobbies included singing, bowling, curling, golfing, cooking, reading, listening to her favourite music on the stereo, and horse racing. She was an original member of the choral group "The Princetones", belonged to the Princeton Golf Club, and was a valued and active member of the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary, receiving her 30 year pin for untiring years of service.

Funeral Service honouring the life and memory of Edna Biagioni was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall March 21, 2002 with Eric Goodfellow officiating. Interment in the Legion section of the Princeton Cemetery next to her husband Marino Biagioni. In lieu of flowers memorial tributes may be made to Princeton General Hospital and Ridgewood Lodge.

Card of Thanks

Words cannot express the overwhelming love and support extended to our family by all the many family and friends of our precious mother and grandmother Edna Biagioni, who passed away at her home March 16, 2002. To all those who sent food, made phone calls to us, sent flowers and cards and who visited our homes, our sincerest 'thank you.' To Dr. Douglas Reid, who Mom absolutely adored, our sincerest thank you for all you did for our mom; you were so very kind and caring and were always there for her and us. Sincerest thank you to all the nurses and staff at Princeton General Hospital, Dr. Gerry Karr and staff at Penticton General Hospital, Princeton Ambulance, Princeton Fire Department, and Princeton RCMP. Sincerest thank you to all the wonderful care workers at Princeton Community Services and the Community Health Workers; you made each day special and happy for Mom as she looked forward to your visits and your invaluable company. To our mother's beautiful neighbours, Walter and Dorothy Hogg, Graham and Penny Gould, Harley and Thelma Conrad and Trixie Bartlett for always being there and helping her out whenever it was needed. To all Mom's dear friends especially "The Golden Girls Coffee Gang", thank you for your true friendship; she enjoyed and loved you all. Thank you to Muriel Kofton for your company to Mom as well; she looked forward to your Friday night outings. To Cheryl McEvoy thank you for all your help and for being there for all of us; you were like family to our mother. To Eric Goodfellow our sincerest thank you for your inspirational service; it was a beautiful celebration of our mothers life. Also thank you to Karen Smart for the beautiful music. Thank you to all the pallbearers and honorary pallbearers. Thank you to Fred Netherton for his professional guidance and support. To the wonderful ladies of Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary, thank you for the beautiful tea after the service. Mom was so proud to be a member of the Ladies Auxiliary. Finally thank you to everyone who has donated to the Princeton General Hospital and Ridgewood Lodge in her memory. Our mother would have been so proud by the tremendous love shown by the people of Princeton, and we thank all of you from our hearts.

Love and Blessings

Her Children, Sandra and Alfred Webster, Charlene and Bob Longdo and grand-daughter Jennifer, and Russell and Darla Biagioni.

IN MEMORIAM

MARY MONTGOMERY
APRIL 11, 2000



The hurt will never leave us but we will fill our hearts with treasured memories of your kindness and love. Always and forever, your family.

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THANK YOU

The Princeton Rodeo Club thanks Jesse Dodds for the donation he made on behalf of Ridgewood Lodge.

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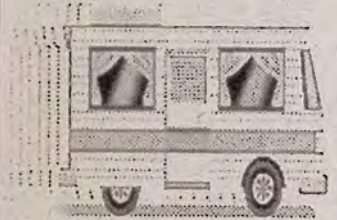
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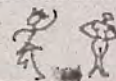
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OUR VIEW

Democracy is unhealthy in B.C. health care system

If ever our British Columbia Minister of Health needed to address healing, it is the lack of democratic process within the health care system imposed by his ministry. When Dr. John Bosomworth addressed Town Council last week, both he and Mayor Randy McLean recalled the statement of the Chair of the Board of Interior Health Authority at the health forum held in Princeton on March 10. That statement was to the effect that decisions were being made without public input. Democracy was shot in the back at that moment.

As both Dr. Bosomworth and Town Council observed, none of us has any voice in health care decision-making. Interior Health Authority wiped out the Community Health Advisory Councils which were the least token representation the former Health Board would allow, and although "public input" from the Advisory Committee was a sham, at least the appointees to the committee were entitled to be heard. Now the Health Authority does not even pretend to listen. We can only wonder whether this health care system was devised at the Kremlin during Stalin's time.

There is one group who ought to listen and listen well: our elected representatives. However, they seem to have forgotten who pays the bills. You would think the money for health care comes directly out of their own personal pockets, instead of out of every pocket in British Columbia. Those who pay should have a say.

We, the people of British Columbia, are entitled to a voice in decisions about anything we pay for, and if we have to resort to protest marches, letter-writing blitzes, or blockades, we owe it to ourselves to make sure we are heard and our elected government is listening. When government shut down hospital boards and put in a new system, this system was sold to us as a better way, and we have been sold shoddy goods. It is time government took it back and put it somewhere.

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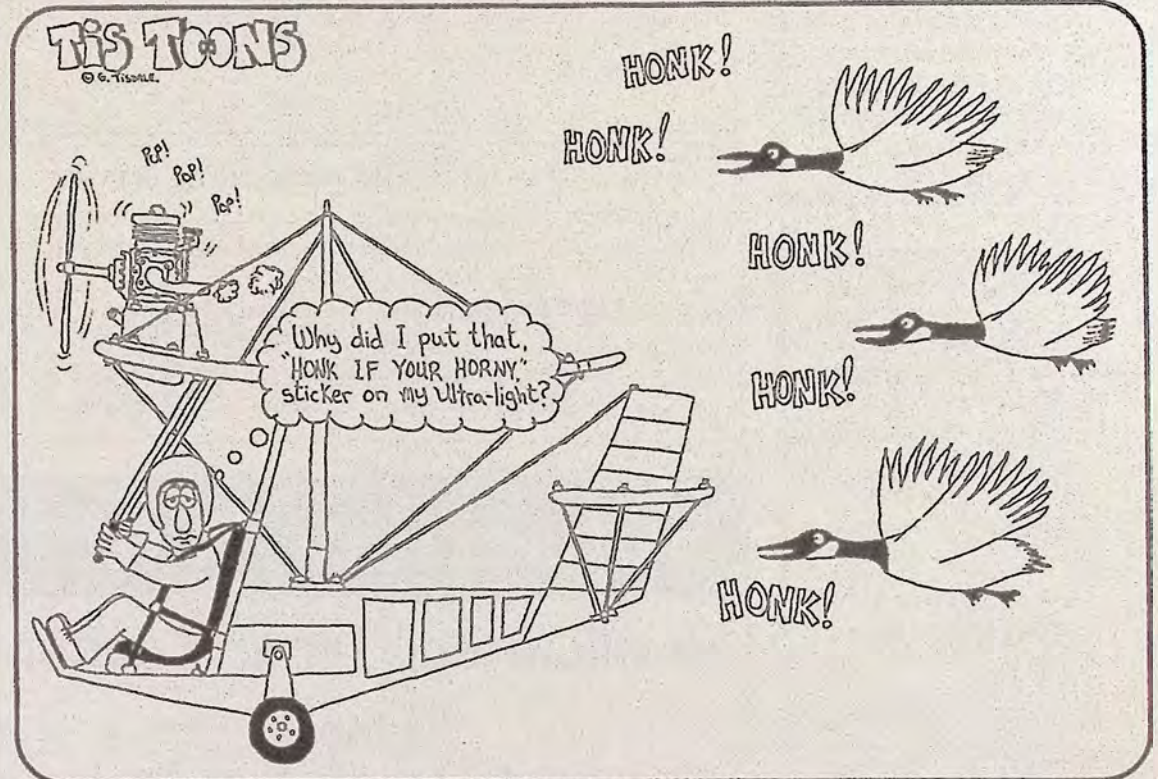
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YOUR VIEW

Young Life supports hospital

Open Letter re: Hospital in Princeton:

For seven years Young Life searched British Columbia for a place to locate a "Dude Ranch for Teenagers." Last year our dream was realized when we acquired the Willis Home Ranch, now called Rockridge Canyon, in Princeton. We located in Princeton partly because of the close access to medical resources at the Princeton hospital.

We hope to have our "ranch"

built to enable us to start functioning by August 2003. It will accommodate between 400 - 500 individuals most weeks during the year for camp and conference events. It is imperative that a hospital be nearby as attendees take part in various outdoor activities including horseback riding, skateboarding, field sports, water activities, hiking, cross-country skiing, etc.

Thus, as decisions are made, we would request that you consider the fact that 400-500 individuals

will increase the population of Princeton throughout the year.

Thank you very much for doing what you can to "be there" for children.

Warmly,
Hal Merwald,
National Director.

Editor's note: Mr. Merwald's letter should highlight, for this "business" government, the economic effects of health care decisions in small communities.

Weyerhaeuser wants hospital facilities

Open letter to Princeton Chamber of Commerce: re: Princeton Hospital Support

I am writing to let you know that I support maintaining hospital services in Princeton which are essential to meeting the basic needs of the community, its citizens, our employees and their families.

The primary need I see in our community is for the routine and emergency medical services our employees and their families require. Moving these services elsewhere will put a real burden on people and families needing to travel to larger centers in order to utilize them. This burden includes time, cost to travel, time away from work and the risks associated with driving in some very difficult road and weather conditions. I also see a need for adequate emergency services to handle highway accident injuries on the Hope-Princeton Highway. In order for our community to

grow and develop in the future, we need to be able to attract industry, residents and visitors. I believe hospital service is necessary to do so.

I also believe that we do need to manage and control the cost of health care. There is no easy way to do this. There isn't a community anywhere in B.C. that is going to come forth and willingly make changes that affect services and employment. This being the case, the decisions will be made by the regional health authorities with limited budgets who are then forced to make cuts and changes.

My suggestion to both the Chamber and the Hospital is to work together in order to build a case for Princeton that is based on facts and data, that recommends to the health authorities what Princeton really needs and the trade-offs which could be considered. Our work should include a strong focus on facts and data to support our position. In addition,

I believe we should actively work with - and enlist the support of - our allies, including the Regional District, our MLA and our MP, and all businesses in the region. This would allow us to influence health care decisions in a constructive way and better control our destiny.

Yours truly,
Fred Kuhn,
Weyerhaeuser, Princeton.

Thanks!

Open letter to Al Anderson:
Dear Al:

Re: 2002 Princeton Draft Tournament

It is with great pleasure that I write this letter congratulating and thanking you for the excellent job and the time taken to make the above tournament a success. Naturally, the players benefited, but so did the entire town.

Yours truly,
Randy McLean, Mayor.

Chamber sends letter to Health Minister

The following is a letter sent March 20, 2002, to Health Minister Colin Hansen from Princeton and District Chamber of Commerce.

Dear Hon. Minister Hansen;

I am writing in concern to cuts in the health care system to Princeton, British Columbia.

It is acknowledged that cuts to health care expenditure are required in order to maintain the public health system, however, cuts being made in our community will not save money and will jeopardize the lives of patients.

Princeton is a unique location in British Columbia; it is the only community on the southern mainland that is considered an isolated community. Princeton's health services have provided the essential medical programs required for such a community and with any cuts to existing services lives will be lost.

Princeton's population has gone through major changes in the last 10 years. The demographics of

the population have changed dramatically with the closure of Similco Mines. This change has shown a dramatic increase in the number of retirees entering the community due to low housing costs. Both the retiree and unemployed portions of our population place an additional demand on our medical services.

In addition, our population soars during the summer months. With the introduction of the Coquihalla Highway in 1985, we initially experienced some decline in highway traffic. Over the last 5 to 10 years this decline has reversed and we are now experiencing tourism traffic of unprecedented numbers. Traffic has increased the number of tourism-based businesses in the area and is beginning to move the economic base of our community from resource to tourism. On many occasions during the summer, special events can cause the population of Princeton and District to rise from 5,000 to 10,000, doubling the demand placed on an already bare bones system. The highways entering and leaving Princeton provide spectacular scenery but also result in high numbers of motor vehicle accidents. These accidents occur year round and already place considerable strains on our health resources.

The nearest major hospital with specialist training is Penticton, a one and a half hour drive from Princeton. The time frame is significantly longer for the many men and women who work in the forest industry in Princeton. Many people work in remote locations around Princeton, these

locations make Princeton the closest medical centre but can result in commutes to Princeton of over an hour. The individual who receives a work or recreational injury in the area could face a commute of over two and a half hours to receive the care they will need to survive.

Young Life of Canada, a Christian youth group, has made a large land acquisition in our area and have begun development of this property to create a year round youth camp. This campsite was selected for a variety of reasons but a major factor in the decision was the properties' proximity to medical resources. This organization has a proven track record with the camps it creates and will bring 500 young people to the facility on a weekly basis. When considering the average person with this group will travel here with their families by means of single vehicles, we can expect weekly surges of population in the range of 2000 people and the corresponding increase in highway traffic and accidents.

Financially, the changes being proposed do not appear to provide any reduction in the cost of service to be provided. We support fiscal responsibility and reduction of costs that DO NOT affect the lives of people and that actually provide a reduced cost to the taxpayer of the province. I will outline some of the reasons proposed cuts will not improve the province's financial situation:

1. Closure of Princeton Health Unit:

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Citizen sends ballot to the garbage

Dear Editor;

It's in the mail! By the time you read this it may be in your hand. The Liberal government, by its own estimate will spend a total of \$10 million on a question we all know the answer to. And when they open the ballots to reveal an overwhelming affirmation of their manipulative questions, they will say, "Aw, shucks, we thought so, but we couldn't be sure until we did the democratic thing and spent this money, y'see!"

There will be more than two million ballots mailed out at a cost of \$5.00 each. Approximately one million, eight hundred thousand of them will be addressed to arrogaters, interlopers and squatters while just over two hundred thousand ballots will be addressed to the landowners. To a BC liberal this is known as democracy - the majority rules. And in the end, the referendum will mean only more roadblocks, more delays and uncertainty, because of the parameters of negotiations were set 10 years ago. What will I do with my ballot? Five bucks in the garbage!

Someone should read Gordon Campbell a copy of the Delgamuuk decision!

If it wasn't my money they were spending I would likely die laughing - but it is my money - and cruelest of ironies, due to the government's misplaced priorities I just may die in excruciating pain while on a 200 mile ambulance ride - to the nearest hospital.

Sincerely, HP Toews.

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

What is man that you are mindful of Him? From the perspective of man's strategic role in the affairs of the earth, we must assume Him to be more valuable than anything on earth. No other form of earthly life plays such an important role as mankind. The world literally stands or falls based on the actions of men. Only man has the power to deplete the earth's resources and pollute its atmosphere. Unfortunately the sin (disobedience) of one man corrupted the world. The continued disobedience (sinfulness) of mankind caused the flood. In absolute contrast, the obedience of one man, Jesus Christ, brought and brings righteousness to many. Through the one act of obedience, the one act of disobedience was and is cancelled. However, it must be received by each individual personally. This big word "righteousness" simply put means to be in right standing with God the creator. If men/women were to walk and live in that righteousness, could they not cause the world to bloom and blossom with the glory of God? He (God) desperately wants to reveal His glory and truth to this world we live in, but He can only do it through men/women made righteous by their acceptance of His gift of righteousness. He wants to use you if you will allow Him to. Remember, this is not done through or by religion or your efforts with good works. It's done only through His power flowing through people who have yielded themselves as vessels for Him to use. Mankind is that valuable to God. He offers freely this gift of righteousness. You are valuable and precious to Him. God is good, His word is good, and good all the time.

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As you can see, many of these services help individuals who are financially incapable of providing the transportation to Keremeos where the closest facilities are located. Due to the fact that many of the people utilizing the services of the Health Unit receive monies from social services, these people will have transportation costs paid for by the province to receive the same services they received here in Princeton.

Many of these programs prevent individuals from hospitalization by dealing with situations in preventative fashion. It has been well-documented that money spent in prevention will be save many times over in the long term health care of a population. In addition, the inconvenience for many of these people will mean non-compliance to programs they are involved in, this will mean sacrificing their health, which in turn will

increase pressure on the hospital and doctor's offices.

2. Reduction of Acute Care Beds at Princeton Hospital:

It seems that a hospitality industry approach has been utilized to establish the utilization of acute care beds at Princeton General Hospital (i.e. Princeton Hospital acute care beds run at a 50% occupancy rate during the year and therefore 50% reduction in beds is appropriate). This type of calculation does not take into account the multitude of times that occupancy is well over 100% and patients are being housed in hallways and emergency room beds. The reduction in acute care beds will cause this problem to magnify to uncontrollable levels, which in turn will cause the cost of patient transfer by ambulance to Penticton to soar.

In addition to my role as a director for Princeton and District Chamber of Commerce, I work directly in the health care field. At work I have noticed transportation requests by the Ministry of Human Resources to have patients living in Penticton to receive G.P. services here in Princeton! I have phoned social workers and questioned the need to pay for Penticton residents to travel to Princeton to see a G.P. but have been told the reason for these requests is the lack of physician care available in Penticton. Obviously the Penticton system is already strained and increasing the pressure on their hospital and physician resources will only compound this problem.

3. Closure of Princeton Physiotherapy Department:

Again the situation here will increase the demand on WCB, ICBC and HRDC to provide transportation costs associated with the patient's required treatment with Physiotherapy. We will again see non-compliance and extended leaves of absence from the workplace and additional strain on Penticton.

4. Closure of Princeton Operating Room:

The operating room at Princeton

General Hospital is predominantly utilized for private cosmetic surgery. The costs associated with the utilization of the OR for these private events are paid for directly by the end user. Much of the equipment utilized in the OR has also been paid for privately and not through hospital funding. Although this may not seem to be a great sacrifice in the public health business the repercussions could be devastating to the community. The OR provides three to four of Princeton's physicians with the ability to utilize their training as anaesthetists and surgeons to keep the qualifications in these areas and to enhance their personal income. Without the ability to practice their profession here in Princeton there is no doubt that we will lose physician manpower. Attracting physicians to Princeton is part of my job and is challenging at the best of times. Rural practice is very demanding of the physicians and requires all doctors to participate in an on-call rota and deal with continual emergent situations; many physicians are not willing nor able to deal with these demands.

Making cuts to ineffective, non-contributing and needless sectors of the health care sector are required. Making cuts to a bare bones life-saving resource that has high efficiency versus cost is insane. Princeton needs to maintain the health care system we have and the cuts being proposed simply do not make financial or medical sense. In addition to the lack of money to be saved, the province may well face lawsuits in conjunction with the loss of life due to the cuts being proposed.

Princeton and District Chamber of Commerce requests a written response to the issues addressed in this letter and immediate re-evaluation of health care cuts in our community.

Sincerely,
Paul Adams, Director.



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IN THE MATTER OF
the Utilities Commission Act, R.S.B.C. 1996, Chapter 473

and
An Application by
Princeton Light and Power Company, Limited
for Interim Approval of 2002/03 Revenue Requirements

BEFORE: P. Ostergaard, Chair)
R.D. Deane, Commissioner)
K.L. Hall, Commissioner) March 28, 2002
N.F. Nicholls, Commissioner)

ORDER

WHEREAS:

- A. On March 8, 2002, Princeton Light and Power Company, Limited ("PLP") applied to the Commission for approval to increase its service and access charges on an interim basis, effective April 1, 2002. The revenue deficiency was measured by PLP to be \$5,481 for the service charge and \$62,719 for the access charge comprising a total of \$68,200 for its test year ending March 31, 2003; and
- B. PLP filed a revised Application on March 15, 2002 ("the Revised Application") to reflect correction of errors contained in the original filing with a resulting revenue increasing to a total of \$92,767; and
- C. The Commission has reviewed the Revised Application and finds that the rates proposed by PLP in Exhibit 2 of its March 15, 2002 Revised Application should be approved on an interim basis, effective April 1, 2002.

NOW THEREFORE pursuant to Sections 58, 61 and 91 of the Utilities Commission act, the Commission orders as follows:

- 1. The Commission approves the rates proposed by PLP in Exhibit 2 of its March 15, 2002 Revised Application on an interim basis, effective April 1, 2002, subject to refund with interest following a written public hearing process.
- 2. PLP must provide a copy of this Order to all previous Intervenor and Interested Parties no later than Friday, April 12, 2002. PLP must also post a copy of this Order in various community centres and give notice through other community resources, in order to adequately notify its customers of the applied-for rate increase.
- 3. Intervenor and Interested Parties are to inform the Commission, in writing, by Friday, April 19, 2002 of their intention to actively intervene in the proceeding, or become Interested Parties. PLP is to provide all Registered Intervenor with copies of the Revised Application, all correspondence and filed documentation. PLP is to provide all Interested Parties with copies of an Executive Summary of the Revised Application and all Orders issued.
- 4. Information requests from Intervenor about issues concerning the Revised Application are to be filed with the Commission and PLP by Friday, April 26, 2002.
- 5. PLP shall respond to all information requests no later than Friday, May 3, 2002.
- 6. Intervenor may submit written submissions on the Revised Application to the Commission and to PLP by Friday, May 10, 2002.
- 7. PLP shall reply to the written submissions of Intervenor by Friday, May 17, 2002 after which time the Commission will make its decision on the Revised Application.

DATED at the City of Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia, this 28th day of March 2002.

BY ORDER

Peter Ostergaard
Chair

PRINCETON LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED
Application for 2003 Revenue Requirements

REGULATORY AGENDA

ACTION

- Effective date of interim Rates
- PLP to provide Intervenor with a copy of the Order
- Intervenor Registration
- Filing of Intervenor Information Requests
- PLP to respond to Information Requests
- Intervenor Written Submissions to PLP
- Reply to Written Submissions by PLP

DATES

- Monday, April 1, 2002
- Friday, April 12, 2002
- Friday, April 19, 2002
- Friday, April 26, 2002
- Friday, May 3, 2002
- Friday, May 10, 2002
- Friday, May 17, 2002



Keaton Phillips, age 9, holds his Easter bunny prize presented by Pharmasave manager Sharon Wong. Other winners in Pharmasave's Easter colouring contest were Britts Clifton, age 11, Garrett Preston, age 4, Darion Petrie, age 6.

Dean Stinson and Heather Johnson win Century 21 Ruby and Silver Awards

Local sales associate Dean Stinson of Century 21 Princeton Realty has been awarded the Masters Ruby Award by Century 21 Real Estate Canada Ltd. Heather Johnson of Century 21 Princeton Realty has been awarded the Masters Silver Award by



Heather Johnson

Century 21 Real Estate Canada Ltd.

Both awards were presented at the Century 21 Annual Awards Gala held at Abbotsford, B.C. on March 15, 2002.

Dean Stinson and Heather Johnson received their awards from Don Lawby, President and CEO of Century 21 Real Estate Canada Ltd.

Neil McHaffie, Broker/Owner, says he is thrilled that Stinson and Johnson have been recognized for their success.

"Dean's and Heather's competitive intelligence, professionalism and dedication has made them a valued and trusted real estate professional for the Princeton community and a major contributor to the overall success of our office," McHaffie said.



Dean Stinson

Lawby, in presenting the awards, said, "Dean Stinson and Heather Johnson have attained 'super star' status in the real estate sales profession."

He added, "Dean has demonstrated the willingness and skills to serve clients with a serious commitment to professionalism and quality service. Heather's success is an inspiration to everyone in the Century 21 System worldwide."

Century 21 Real Estate Canada Ltd. is part of the largest real estate organization in the world, with 6,300 independently owned and operated offices in 25 countries. Century 21 sales associates help people buy and sell more than 2,000 properties every day.

U.S. logger complains about Canadian raw logs

American Loggers Council President Jerry Bircham, who lives and logs in Minnesota, wrote an article in Loggers World magazine April 2002 edition. He complains American loggers have been left out of the equation in the softwood tariff talks.

Bircham says the American logging industry has been injured and retarded by Canada's low stumpage rates "caused mill closures, reduced demand for log production and increased downtime for our family businesses and employees."

He goes on to ask, "Why aren't we allowed to log into Canada? We have logs and lumber pouring over into my home state of Minnesota, yet I am unable to produce in their country. When cheap Canadian logs offset my production to U.S. mills, where am I to go with my production?"

Many Canadians would agree there should not be one log crossing the border, as export of logs is export of Canadian jobs. Raw logs subsidize jobs in American sawmills.

Bircham ends his article with a description of how loggers can apply to receive some of the funds obtained through the countervailing and anti-dumping duties. He urges other loggers to begin gathering data to prove their business has been injured or retarded due to Canada's behaviour. If the proof is accepted by the US Department of Commerce, loggers will receive cheques as a share of the money Canadian firms are required to pay in duties.

American Loggers Council represents over 50,000 loggers in 24 states. E-mail americanlogger@aol.com if you would like to comment.



Sears manager Harold Walsh presents Marion Marsel with a Hamilton Beach Meal Make Express, one of the many prizes to be won in the Sears "Spring is in the Air" contest. Marsel entered at the Princeton Sears store, and is still eligible for a major prize as the contest continues.

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APPROPRIATION AND APARTHEID

What will be the eventual outcome of the Canadian Indians who have been deceived by the U. N. when they were declared to be First Nations Aboriginal peoples? The Referendum Questions sent to all voters in British Columbia by the Liberal Government concerning the land claims by a handful of Indians in B. C. may not give an accurate view of most citizens because of misinformation and propaganda by the Environmentalists and the United Nations who want to create division, not unity. This set the stage under the Trudeau/Chretien regime for hatred and apartheid in Canada. The citizens were classified as Natives or Non-Natives, making slaves out of the latter majority who developed this Country.

On Good Friday 1999, I spent the day in Intercessory Prayer over the demands in the Nisga'a Treaty, Bill C-49 and the plot to give the Indians a third level of Government with powers exceeding that of the Provincial, Federal and Municipal Governments in Canada. The Indians claim to own everything from the heart of the earth to the sky, including the offshore sea beds. The fact that most Indians know which Asian countries their ancestors were exiled from when they migrated to North America while some of the Haida Tribe admit they are from Polynesia.

I sent a copy of the following to Politicians and Senators. I asked the Lord to show me how He views this entire situation. Firstly, God spoke these words, "There are two classes of human beings in the entire world, Believers who worship Me in Spirit and in Truth and Unbelievers who worship Mammon (money). I reserved this Nation for My Children who were seeking a place of refuge and freedom to worship and exalt Me as the Creator of the entire Universe. I have honoured those who live by My Commandments and teach others likewise. Many have sought after fame and fortune and turned their back on Me, wantonly seeking after carnal things and have lost My covering."

Suddenly, flashed before me was a strange scene. I saw a long line of black suited businessmen with Chretien in the middle of those I recognized as Kissinger, Rockefeller, Rothschild and other Money Masters of the Bilderberg Group. They were carrying black suitcases while advancing toward a similar long line of Indian Chiefs dressed in their ceremonial attire, each wearing a huge headdress with feathers and beads. As the two lines came in close contact the suitcases popped open and spilled out paper money which the chiefs bent over to retrieve, filling pockets, etc. Then the Chiefs began to greedily grab for what was in front of other Chiefs.

The next scene showed each of the black suited business men climbing onto a bulldozer. Chretien was in the centre on the biggest piece of equipment. They began moving forward toward the Indian Chiefs, turning up the soil, exposing a great deal of shiny metal objects. The Chiefs got very excited, then began scooping them up with their bare hands. As the bulldozers plowed slowly ahead the Chiefs kept backing up, continuing to plunk the precious minerals, failing to notice they were on the brink of a cliff. Suddenly the whole line of Chiefs fell into a deep gorge followed by the men on the bulldozers. They were all obliterated from Sight.

The Lord said, "I will blot the names out of the Lamb's Book of Life of all those who are disobedient to me and follow after the pleasures of this world. They did not plant or water for food nor toil for their inheritance. They did not seek to know and to do according to My will and I will spew them out of my mouth. They steal from others who have laboured diligently to invest in My Kingdom. The deep canyon you saw resembles the Jaws of Hell that are opened wide to swallow up those who are blinded to Truth and Justice. They worship the god of this world, the earth, the moon and stars. They have sealed their own doom by despising and rejecting My Son. They have been deceived and have betrayed many. You must warn them to make haste, repent, turn from their wicked ways, to pray that I heal your land."

May God forbid that the Politicians give in to the demands of the Indians.

A PAID MESSAGE BY KAY HARDY
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Mayor Randy McLean signs a proclamation declaring April is Cancer Month in Princeton. Cancer campaign Chairs Eunice Bottenfield (left) and Colleen Kunderman have organized canvassers to cover the Princeton area in the annual fundraiser.

Public is invited to have a say

Nicola-Similkameen Innovative Forestry Society is looking for public input regarding its application to the BC government to increase the annual timber harvest in Merritt Timber Supply Area. The application requests an increase of 30 percent, or 430,000 cubic metres, above the current harvest level.

According to Society Executive Director Larry Henry, an increase in the allowable annual cut (AAC)

of this size will bring economic and social benefits to Merritt, Princeton and other communities within the region.

"We expect this increase in volume will bring some much needed stability to the local forest industry," said Henry. "It will go a long way in supporting existing forestry-related jobs, create new jobs in the area and help to economically shore up our resource dependent communities."

Nicola-Similkameen Innovative Forestry Society is made up of six major forest licensees operating in Merritt TSA. Each holds an Innovative Forestry Practices Agreement (IFPA) with the BC government. IFPAs are pilot programs that give licensees an opportunity to develop and test leading edge forestry and resource management practices. The objective of the program is to improve resource management practices and develop environmentally advanced ways to increase the sustainable harvest levels of BC forests.

Henry says the economic and social benefits expected from the harvest increase will not come at a cost to the environment.

Open House is scheduled for Tuesday, April 16, at Princeton Community Skills Centre, Granby Room. The Open House begins at 9:00 a.m., with a public presentation and panel discussion at 7:00 p.m.

Writers group sponsors contest

Princeton Writers Group has a youth writing contest every year. The contest is for young people age 8 to 18. The overall winning poem or story will be published in the Writer's Group annual book. This contest is an excellent opportunity for upcoming young writers to see their work in print, as well as a chance to win one of nine cash prizes. The story must be original, using the writer's own story line and characters. Entries must be dropped off at the News Leader by April 19, 2002.

Princeton Writers' Group meets on the second and fourth Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Hall. The group is working on their annual book of short stories and poetry.

Clicking In seat belt campaign starts

You may be stopped at any time, anywhere in the Southern Interior, on any highway or street, and if your seat belt is not fastened around you or your passengers, you will be fined \$86. The ICBC "Clicking In" Campaign has begun.

Currently, only 78 percent of drivers in our region wear a seat belt. Compare that to a provincial average of 92 percent, and you will understand why the Southern Interior has been targeted for a seat belt campaign.

"About half of the 246 people who died in car crashes in the Southern Interior last year weren't wearing a seat belt," points out ICBC's Regional Loss Prevention Manager Geoff Koganow. "This fact, and the recent survey results, present a pretty abysmal picture. The seat belt law alone doesn't seem to be succeeding in convincing our drivers to buckle up. We're hoping letting the public know how bad the situation really is will convince them to help themselves."

"Clicking In is a comprehensive road safety initiative that includes educational and promotional activities and materials directed at a wide demographic area. One

component involves signing a pledge to always wear a seat belt when in a moving vehicle.

People can sign individual pledges or join *Clicking In* as a part of a company or group. Groups or businesses who attain 90 percent participation from their members or employees will achieve *Clicking In* status and receive a sign to display in their workplace as well as copies of the *Clicking In* newsletter to display in their public areas.

RCMP bust man for possession of kiddie porn

On March 29, 2002, Princeton RCMP conducted a search at a residence which is located in the Princeton area and seized two computers. The male suspect, who lives in the Princeton area and owns the residence and the computers, was arrested for Possession of Child Pornography. A court date has been set for early August this year and charges are pending.

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