

RHB says no cleaning

Home care cuts hit helpless elderly

Elderly people living at home are the most recent victims of rural health care cutbacks. Community Services Society, which provides home care services for the elderly, must cut 1,000 hours per month from home care services. Regional Health Board brought down a budget that demands the cuts.

According to Community Services Administrator Joyce Fraser, there will be no cleaning services for new clients, and former personal care and Level 1 clients will have cleaning services cut.

"Try to imagine an 85 year old in a wheelchair without any help with the cleaning," Fraser said.

MLA Harry Lali was informed of the situation and reacted immediately by going to the Ministry of Health, but the result was a phone call from the Ministry to Community Services saying Regional Health Board has all of the authority in this matter and nobody in Victoria can intervene.

"We have no way to appeal this decision except to continue to go back to RHB and ask for direction," says Fraser.

Letters went from the society's board of directors to Town Council, Health Board representative George Armstrong, and Health Board Chair Murli Pendharkar, but no response has been received. Board members hope their appeal to Town Council on July 6 will have some effect.

If Community Services had been wasting money on excess hours in the past, cutting 1,000 hours could be easy, but the care service has been extremely thrifty.

Now, a massive cut in service means a cut in essential home care.

The people cared for by Community Service workers include many people who could go into a facility such as Ridgewood Lodge, but are maintained at home (at much less cost to taxpayers). Others are people who are dying at home (at much less cost to taxpayers) rather than go into a hospital. Imagine these people without cleaning services and less hours of care than they now receive.

"We need action. We need it now!" says Fraser.

Action is coming from the Action Committee to Save Rural Health Care. They recommend contacting Regional Health Board and putting on the pressure. (see letter page 6).

The board of directors noted, in a letter sent to Ray Huey, Chair of the Community Health Advisory Committee, our area was already receiving less home care service than some other areas of the province, yet our area is being cut back.

The Ministry of Health told Fraser there is nothing they can do, but recommended that Fraser and the board of directors "dialogue" with Murray Ramsden, CEO of Regional Health Board, and Dorothy Cobb, local representative of the Health Board. The board, and Fraser, have been talking to these people for weeks with no results, and it would appear that the Regional Health Board has the power now to tie the hands of the Minister of Health and our local MLA.

Chamber attacks bylaw

Many local business people have strong criticisms of the current Town of Princeton signage bylaw. Several business people met Friday morning to review the bylaw and voice their opinions of certain clauses.

The primary objections to the signage bylaw is its restrictiveness regarding size and lighting. The group decided to look at other communities' bylaws for wording that is less restrictive.

Business people felt that they need a bylaw allowing better lighting of business signs, and more visibility in certain areas, such as areas covered by canopies.

The Chamber committee, headed by Wen Wong and David Anderson, will continue to review bylaw wording and will make a presentation to Town Council at some point in the future to recommend changes more favourable to promoting enterprise.



Organizing Committee was recognized at the unveiling of the Coalmont/Blakeburn Commemorative Cairn on July 4th. Left to right, Joan Gilmour, Doug McFadden, Jean McFadden Waters, Lloyd Gilmour, Lillian Vickers Young and Tom Boag.

Blakeburn oldtimers unveil cairn

Blakeburn and Coalmont residents from the old coal mining days enjoyed a reunion in 1997 at Coalmont. The renewed friendships, compared life stories, and remembered the good and bad times they shared as youngsters in the heyday of coal mining.

After they returned home, a group in Nanaimo noted that their age group was thinning out rapidly. They decided it was time to pay tribute to the people who lived at Blakeburn and Coalmont during the years from 1920 to 1940. They wanted residents to be remembered, as well as the 45 husbands and sons who died in the August 13, 1930 mine explosion.

Tom Boag, Joan Gilmour, Glyn Edwards, Jean McFadden Waters, Doug McFadden, Lillian Vickers

Young and Lloyd Gilmour formed a committee to erect a stone cairn and plaque at the junction of the Coalmont Road with the old railbed.

The cairn was unveiled on Saturday, July 4, in Coalmont. Many people travelled to Coalmont for the ceremony and to share laughter and tears.

The cairn was privately funded by 58 contributors who raised \$1,500 to erect the rock and concrete cairn and the 14 x 20 inch plaque.

MLA Harry Lali was unable to attend, due to illness, and was represented by Millie Mitchell, his assistant.

She commended the committee on having done a wonderful job, and remarked on how important it was to remember those who were gone, and those who survived the disaster at the mine.

Following the ceremony, thunder rolled down from Blakeburn Ridge and rain drove everyone to shelter. Most found shelter at Coalmont Hotel and continued the friendly get-together.

Thieves steal vitamins

Sometime between the hours of 5:00 p.m. on July 3 and 9:30 a.m. July 4, thieves broke into the Ounce of Prevention health food store in Princeton, B.C. located on Vermilion Avenue. Entry was gained through the front door of the business. Entry was gained through the front door of the business. The culprits kicked in the front glass pane of the door then released the deadbolt.

After gaining entry, they stole an undisclosed amount of cash as well as many of the bodybuilding supplements that were on the shelves. Investigators suspect there were more than one individual due to the size and amount of supplements taken.

The total loss is estimated at \$800 for both cash, shelf products and damage to the door.

If anyone has any information regarding this crime, contact Princeton RCMP at 295-6911 or CRIMESTOPPERS.

Trails group meets Thursday

All of the people who have expressed an interest in the Kettle Valley railbed as part of TransCanada Trail, and any other interested citizens are asked to attend a meeting this coming

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Weather Watch

	High	Low	Precip
June 29	23	13	3.4mm
June 30	27	7	
July 1	27	7	
July 2	27	9	1.4mm
July 3	22	9	3mm
July 4	22	13	7mm
July 5	23	10	8mm

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Thurs NO PREDICTION
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Sunrise: July 10 5:25 a.m.
Sunset: 8:51p.m.
Daylight 15hrs 26 min.



The Canada Day Loonie Swim was well attended and was the perfect place to be on a scorching July 1. Above, Christen Aspinall keeps an eye on a pool full of youngsters playing numerous games.



This little girl loved the Canada Day birthday cake and had no problem figuring out what to do with it when Grandma handed it to her.



Lyle Thomas barbecued wieners for the Canada Day celebration at Memorial Park. Above, he hands the finished product to a hungry participant.

Canada Day tries new fun

A barbecue, fun in the pool and the park – all were part of the events of Canada Day. Lyle Thomas, Laurie Thomas and Carol Mack volunteered their time to put on the fun, and Jesse McLean was out there organizing games and pitching in for every activity.

The newest form of fun was at the bowling alley in the late afternoon. People who wanted to go to a cool place out of the sun tried the "bowl in the dark" adventure.

Bowling in the dark sounds impossible, but the lanes at Princeton Bowling Centre were not totally dark. Strobe lights flashed and flickered to the beat of rock music on the sound system. The pins were lighted, too, and the computer screens were lighted for score-keeping.

Bowling in the dark is for people young enough to enjoy the rock music and strobes. It is not serious bowling, it is party bowling, and people who tried it just for fun had a great time.

Barrie and Sherry Wright, owners of the bowling centre, were assisted by Colin Petersen and his sound system in putting on the bowling in the dark.

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Princeton's friend passes on



Gordon Hugh Currie 1917-1998

Gordon Hugh Currie was a friend to Princeton from the time he moved from Chilliwack in 1935 to play ball for the Princeton team.

Gordie, as he was known to his many friends, was born in Castor, Alberta, in 1917, one of ten children of Stanley and Lana Helen Currie. The family moved to Lulu Island to farm, and later moved to Chilliwack during the Great Depression. Gordie delivered milk to pay the family's milk bill.

Gordie and his brother, Don, were playing ball at Hope when their skill was noted by the Princeton team, who found them jobs in Princeton so they could play ball for Princeton. Gordie went to work in a coal mine, then joined the Air Force when World War 2 began.

In 1942, he married Ada Ruth Summers, daughter of Kit Summers, and they had two daughters, Wendy (Mrs. Russell Herrick) and Terry (Mrs. Dean Stinson) and a son, Gordon.

After his tour in the Air Force, Gordie drove a truck for Princeton Brewing Company. In 1955, he went into logging with his brother Don, and father, Stan, and became a partner in Currie and Sons Logging.

Gordie remained highly involved in the community, first with baseball and curling, later with Racing Days, where his equipment helped build the first track and where he could often be found on Racing Days, serving in the refreshment area.

When he was over 60 years old, he took up golfing and became very good at it. He was actively involved in Princeton Golf Club for approximately 20 years.

Gordie Currie will be long remembered for the substantial contribution he made to Princeton during his long, busy life.

Trails.....from front page

Thursday, July 9 at 7:00 p.m. at the Arena Mezzanine (upstairs).

This meeting is being held to provide to the general public with the recommendations from the steering committee which was formed at the last meeting on June 10. The steering committee will present the proposed statements of purpose along with an infrastructure organizational outline for the formation of a society. They will also present the recom-

mendations for the trail society name.

This society is being formed to manage the section of trail from Brookmere to Osprey Lake using the Kettle Valley railbed which will form part of the Trans Canada Trail in British Columbia.

At this meeting, the committee hopes to put the stamp of approval on the actual formation of a society.

Police report busy week

On June 27, Princeton RCMP attended at an attempted break and enter on Fenchurch Avenue in Princeton. At 4:00 a.m., two young males were seen attempting to enter a residence after removing some storm windows. The males were scared away by neighbours.

On the same day, RCMP attended at the Best Western Motel on Highway 3 after management filed a mischief complaint. An unidentified person had smashed a candy machine outside the main office and left with a handful of candy. Management advised that this is the second time that this has occurred and he would prefer

to pay the quarter to buy the handful of candy than pay the expense to replace the machine.

On June 29, Princeton RCMP received a report that a vehicle left parked in the parking lot behind the Pharmasave had been broken into and a hockey bag full of equipment was taken. Contents of the bag include Bauer 100 skates, Cooper shoulder pads, elbow pads, pants and shin pads, as well as a CCM helmet, miscellaneous jerseys, socks and a pair of white Winwell gloves.

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Luke Smith (Left) and Jamie Nesbitt, students from Princeton Secondary School, are spending the summer employed as Tourist Information Counsellors. Above, they assist Hugh and Sally Arnold of Chalmersford, Essex, England, in finding their way to Victoria.

Chamber scores high on snoop sheet

Princeton has a topnotch Tourist Information Centre. Last month, a "secret shopper" visited the Princeton operation and evaluated it.

"These secret shoppers try to be difficult to please," says manager Christiane Gosselin, "So we are very happy we got such a good

score."

Local travel counsellor Darla Biagioni was rated high for service to the public and pleasant customer relations. The operation was given an excellent rating overall, with bonus points for "Thumper", the Chamber of Commerce cat who greets visitors

as part of his daily duties (in addition to his priority job - catching mice).

Three students will assist Biagioni and Gosselin during the summer: Meghan Barrie, Luke Smith, and Jamie Nesbitt. Alan Lawes is assisting Chamber on projects.

New heritage passport takes tourists back in B.C. history

A new heritage passport program to promote B.C.'s heritage sites this summer will take visitors back in time and help boost tourism, Culture Minister Ian Waddell stated on June 24, when the new program was launched.

The B.C. Heritage Passport package is an initiative of the Ministry of Small Business, Tourism and Culture and the Beautiful B.C. Magazine. It includes a booklet of 12 discounted tickets valid at any of the province's 12 heritage attractions and a subscription to two heritage publications.

"British Columbia enjoys an incredibly rich endowment of culture and heritage across this magnificent province," said

Waddell. "The passport will help showcase the province's fascinating heritage sites and bring to life the stories behind them."

The passport gives an ideal chance for visitors to explore B.C.'s history at a great bargain.

All 12 tickets may be used at one site or at any combination of sites. In addition, purchasers will

receive a year's subscription to a special B.C. heritage edition of Beautiful British Columbia Magazine and to B.C. Pat Times (the newsletter of B.C. Heritage) as well as a B.C. heritage wall calendar. The package is worth more than \$100, but the selling price is \$40 (based on adult rates).

Making waves safely

by Pam Rorie,
Public Health Nurse

Summertime, and the living is easy. Locals and visitors alike take advantage of the climate to be on, in, or near the water. Whether it is going to the beach, boating, enjoying the backyard pool or just filling up a child's wading pool, you can be sure it is a lot of fun. It is also potentially dangerous.

Drowning is the second leading cause of death in children and young adults in British Columbia. The highest drowning rates are among children age four and younger and males age 15 to 24 years.

The most important aspect of water safety is to make sure everyone in the family learns to

swim by taking lessons from a qualified instructor. Those who are not strong swimmers should be encouraged to wear personal flotation devices not only when boating but when in or near a body of water.

Do not rely on inner tubes, water wings or other inflatable toys, as these are not approved by Transport Canada.

Swimming lessons such as those offered at Centennial pool teach not only how to swim, but how to be safe in and around the water. Important rules such as "never swim alone" and "never run around the pool" need to be repeatedly stressed to all mem-

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Merrilyn Huycke displays one of the works which will be shown at the Gallery of the South Okanagan in her one-woman invitational show.

Huycke stars in her own gallery show

Local artist Merrillyn Huycke will have her own show at the Art Gallery of the South Okanagan in Penticton, beginning in the evening on July 10 and remains on display until August 8. The gallery, located on Lakeshore Drive, features artists of the South Okanagan and Similkameen, but not all artists' are shown there.

"I'm really excited that they invited me to put on my own show," says Huycke.

She was invited by people who had seen her work.

"I just love it," Huycke told the News Leader, "It's a wonderful opportunity, and gives me a chance to start sending my work to other galleries."

The show will open doors for Huycke, who has never had a show of her own before. Shows are by invitation, and artists who are not established and cannot claim a show in their proposals are not likely to be invited to send

work for sale in commercial galleries.

The upcoming show is geared toward giving recognition to artists, although the works are for sale.

Huycke's works include combinations of plaster, paint, paper and fabric, treated in a variety of ways. Her current work focuses on the theme of the transition of the human spirit at the moment of death. Her work for this show is quite inspiring.

Huycke will spend this week packing her work, with help from husband Paul, and transporting it to the gallery. She will then decide how to arrange the work and unpack it. Having a show takes a great deal of physical work as well as strategy and organization.

Anyone wishing to see Huycke's show should contact the gallery for times when the gallery is open (1-250-493-2928).

Arson blamed for fires

Princeton RCMP and local Forest Service fire warden are investigating two separate arson fires set in the Copper Mountain and Allenby areas. A person or persons unknown set fire to two brush piles, one located near the old Allenby townsite and the other at 4 km. on the Copper Mountain Road. The first fire was set Friday, June 26, near Allenby and the second was set Monday, June 29. Both fires were set after 9:00 p.m.

Forest Service fire fighting crews attended both fires. The Forest Service advises that the bush is dry and fire hazard is high as a result of recent warm weather. The potential for a large-scale forest fire is extremely high. The brush piles could have ignited the

forest.

Anyone having any information on the identity of the person or persons who set the fires is asked to call Princeton RCMP Detachment at 295-6911 or CRIMESTOPPERS.

A theory is an idea we use to navigate our way to the truth.

It isn't necessary to blow out the other person's light to let your own shine.

Arts Council elects executive

The new President of Princeton Arts Council is Jo-Ann Ferguson, with Sue LePoidevin as Vice-President, Ross Chaston as Treasurer and Margaret Stoneberg as Secretary.

Directors include Debbie Thomas, Norma Kraetor, Billie Vernon, Mary Bedford and Merrillyn Huycke.

The next meeting will be held September 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the Museum basement.

The new group has started planning for their first event called CELEBRATION OF SIGHT AND SOUND, to take place on August 1 on the grounds at the Museum and livery stable.

Local merchant hurt in accident

Steve Clement, owner and manager of Stedman's V & S store, was injured in a motor vehicle accident in the early morning hours of July 1. He was taken to Princeton General Hospital and later transferred to Kelowna Hospital for treatment.

Clement's 1995 Dodge pick-up truck left a private gravel road and rolled down a steep embankment toward the Similkameen River. The truck came to a stop against a large evergreen tree. Clement was unable to free himself for some time, but eventually managed to get out of the vehicle and walk to a nearby residence to obtain help.

The cause of the accident is under investigation.

Police target aggressive driver

The annual summer speed awareness campaign was launched last week to target aggressive drivers.

Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh said, "Every year, more than 189 people are killed in B.C. and 8,000 injured as a result of crashes related to unsafe speed. These people are not statistics - they are our friends, our family, our neighbours."

All municipal police forces and RCMP detachments across B.C. will use the latest laser technology to target speed and aggressive driving at high-crash locations.

Summer long weekends are especially dangerous times. During the 1997 Canada Day long weekend (June 27 to July 1), police reported 361 crashes which resulted in five deaths and 269 injuries.

1997 was not the worst year. Due to enhanced police enforcement on major corridors in the Drive to Save Lives road safety program, 29 fewer people died on B.C.'s roads in 1997, and 1,500 fewer people were injured, compared with 1996.

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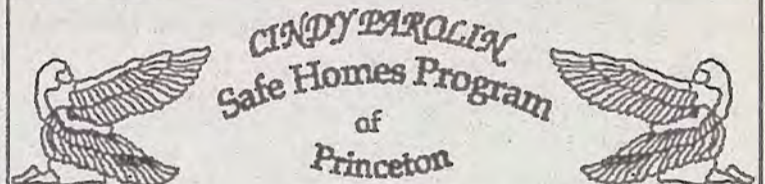
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POINTS OF VIEW

OUR VIEW

Slingshot still kills us

Sit at the junction of Bridge Street and Vermilion Avenue and watch the traffic enter the slingshot and be fired back toward Vancouver. You can see this any day, along with the brave (or confused) drivers who go over the sidewalk or out the "in" road, anything to go to Bridge Street.

At the other end of Bridge Street, on Highway 3, the sign still points people to Snowpatch Ski Area, so if they are determined to go to downtown Princeton from Highway 3, and have been fired back out of Vermilion, they are not going to know how to drive to downtown Princeton, because the only sign pointing them to downtown is back where they first turned into Vermilion Avenue.

Earlier this year, a lot of people went to a lot of trouble to pay for hanging baskets to attract tourists to downtown Princeton, but nobody did anything about the Vermilion Avenue bottleneck.

The nice thing about the flower baskets is this: the tourists caught in the Vermilion Avenue slingshot can be confused and angry in a pretty place. By slowing them down, we make sure they enjoy the flowers, providing they can take time to look while trying to manoeuvre their motor homes around the turn at the bottom of Vermilion.

The last thing we should do is sit around blaming the Town Council who chose this design. What solves the problem is our combined determination to see the slingshot for what it is, and get rid of it. We could put a lovely Town Square in place or a traffic light.

We would be well-advised to remember that this is Year Eleven with the slingshot in place, and we have done nothing about it.

The tourists may be confused by us, but what can we say about people who see a problem, complain year after year, and do nothing? Are we stupid, crazy or lazy?

When will we get off our butts and solve the problem?



YOUR VIEW

Action Committee finds new problem

Dear Editor;

Doctors in Princeton have agreed that their job action will end when the Dobbin Report is agreed to by the Ministry of Health. The on-call stipend would hopefully be enough to have someone come in to share the on-call load.

The Action Committee to Save Rural Health Care, on behalf of the Princeton doctors, would like to thank the many volunteers who gave their time to help with this crisis. Well over 1,300 individual letters were sent from Princeton residents to each minister involved in health care. This response from the public was tremendous.

The current crisis has switched focus to cuts in community services. Our local community service has been cut by 1,000 hours, which is the same as the cut in the much larger city of Kelowna... how can this be fair? With minimum service hours to fill the need in Princeton as it is, now we lose funding in two areas: one - our utilization rate at the hospital is not low enough to gain the funding reward (this means our hospital does not turn people out after three days if they have no home support, therefore we lose money because our "utilization rate" is not low enough according to government criteria) and two - we cannot send people home from the hospital after three days because we do not have the community service hours to support these pati-

ents and now we have to cut even more!

If this seems like a Catch-22, it is, and Princeton loses no matter which way you look at it.

Please write to Murray Ramsden, Chief Executive Officer for the Okanagan Similkameen Regional Health Board and relay your dissatisfaction of this extremely

unfair decision.

Thanks to the people of Princeton for continuing your support of this very important issue: our health care.

Sincerely,
Dina Slowikowski-Campbell

Health Board address:
12817 Kelly,
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Cancer Chair says thanks

Dear Editor;

I want to extend my thanks to the people of Princeton, on behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society, for their response to the spring residential campaign. During the month of April, 1998, we raised a total of \$5,818.30. This amount exceeds any previous total. People of Princeton, we could not have done it without your generous support! Every donation, no matter what amount, contributed to the total.

In addition to thanking everyone who made a donation, I would like to extend a "thank you" to the volunteers. They helped in many and varied ways - addressing and stuffing envelopes, canvassing, babysitting while I canvassed, handing out church bulletins, and selling daffodils. The volunteers are: Darlene Montgomery, Lena Mazzarella, Marlene Turner, Ruth McDowell, Mari Anne Roche, Megan Ostrosser, Sharlene Antonick, Edith Howarth, Unis Bottenfield, Michelle Kuntzemann, Marg

Jamieson, Dayna Brown, Zach Brown, Diane Thomas, Susan DeBeeson, Lila Liberatore, Thalia Darel, Allison Batley, Norma Tremblay, Mandy Bicknell, Shirley Freeman, Sue LePoidevin, Yvette Mills, Dave Smith, Pam Lamoreaux, Jean Salisbury, Trish Reid, Kathy Clement, Marg Obey, Colleen Kunderman, Bonnie Payne, Sharon Blower, Cathie Orser, Ruth Kavanaugh, Kathy Froese, Cornie Froese, Alison Aspinall, Tina Costa, Lauren Gibson, Trish McElhinney, Renee Roche, Amber Swanson, Laine Westran, Kim Kerfoot, Jennica Plunkett, Karyn Kunderman, Aimee Materi, and Judy Lee.

Thank you to the local churches who made use of the Canadian Cancer Society church bulletins, and to the two local newspapers who helped bring people's awareness.

Preparations for the April 1999 spring campaign are underway. Want to help? Call 295-3625.

Sincerely, Lori Dennis, Chair

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Hart demands end to uncertainty of land claims

by Jim Hart, M.P.
Okanagan-Coquihalla

Who owns British Columbia? On December 11, 1997, the Supreme Court of Canada brought into question the ownership and governance of virtually all lands in B.C. when this unelected, unaccountable body accepted the existence of "aboriginal title" in the Delgamuukw decision. You might be asking how this could affect you, your family and your business. Well, this decision throws the economic future of the entire province into uncertainty, and this, my friends, is 100% pure balderdash!

The situation in Australia is similar to that in B.C. There, recent court cases defining aboriginal title have created economic uncertainty and confusion over the title to large tracts of land in that country. The Australian government determined the situation had to be resolved and moved to introduce legislation that dealt with the aboriginal land title question. That has yet to happen

here at home.

The present federal liberal government has failed in its contractual obligation with the people of B.C. The Chretien government should immediately introduce legislation to address the Delgamuukw decision. This legislation should include three components:



- Make provisions to automatically infringe upon aboriginal title (as permitted by the Delgamuukw decision) over and B.C. Crown land where there are timber licenses, mining leases, grazing

permits, etc.

- Allow aboriginal title to exist over unalienated Crown land as long as it remains unalienated.
- Establish a special tribunal process to award fair compensation to any aboriginal group for loss of aboriginal title over any area included in any land tenure issued after December 11, 1997, the date of the Delgamuukw decision.

The solution is for the federal government to act immediately to end the uncertainty for native and non-native British Columbians. Oh, yes, and one more thing: the federal government should review the role, makeup and powers of the Supreme Court of Canada.

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Letters to the Editor

It is time to give credit

Dear Editor;

Another year has come and gone for the Princeton Royalty Committee. As we would expect, the previous year's Royalty did an excellent job of representing the city of Princeton, as I'm sure the new reigning Royalty will as well.

My concern as both a community member, parent and committee volunteer, is the thankless job done by this year's co-ordinator, Jackie Plunkett. Mrs. Plunkett took the awesome responsibility of taking on this year's pageant from scratch, along with a very dedicated group of ladies, who spent literally hours and hours of their spare (and not so spare) time making sure not just that this was a successful pageant, but that there was a pageant at all!

As I'm sure all the young women

in this year's pageant can attest to, there would have been no pageant this year had Jackie Plunkett not come forward. In a community already stressed to financial limits and a shoestring budget, Mrs. Plunkett managed to create an evening that showed off Princeton's best assets - its young people and the Town's pride.

So thank you to all the fantastic young women who ran for Miss Princeton. Thank you to the businesses and people of Princeton who manage somehow to keep the spirit of the town alive. And special thank you to Jackie Plunkett and her committee members who managed to keep the hope of future pageants alive for at least one more year. Thanks again, Jackie.

Sincerely, Rosemarie Dunsmore.

Where is our flag?

After attending many functions at our local arena, each time with a hopeful eye, our arena still does not have a Canadian flag.

Throughout every ceremony and hockey game, we stand to sing and pay our respects to Canada. The last Junior Hockey game and the Queen coronation, I couldn't

believe how many people turned in circles, looking for the flag when our anthem was about to begin.

My Dad took the time to fight for our country, and I, along with all our family, am very proud to be a Canadian.

Do we need somebody to buy a flag for the arena?

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Good condition two-bedroom manufactured home located in mobile home park next to elementary school. Paved driveway 12' x 12' shop. \$28,000.	Quality four bedroom split-level home on 1/4 acre located on no-through road in quiet residential neighbourhood. Close to hospital and school. \$129,900. MLS. Ask for Mike or Marty.	Well-kept two-bedroom home on cul-de-sac in quiet residential neighbourhood. Full, partly finished basement. Large yard, close to elementary school. \$105,000. MLS.	Three bedroom home on over five partly treed acres. Only 15 minutes from town, this property backs onto Hayes Creek and offers plenty of privacy. \$125,900. MLS. Ask for Mike or Marty.
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4 bedroom family home with full basement in quiet residential neighbourhood close to hospital and elementary school. Large landscaped yard backing onto town park. \$119,000. MLS.	Three-bedroom home on full entry-level basement, centrally located downtown. Zoned C2 commercial. Vendor leaving country. Must sell. \$108,000. MLS.	Five bedroom country estate on over three acres backing onto China Creek within town limits. Indoor, in-ground swimming pool, hot tub, sauna, + more. \$279,500. MLS.	1,380 square foot three bedroom home with full basement on over two acres. Close to town and the golf course. Too many features to list. \$178,500. MLS. Ask for Mike or Marty.



Princeton Recycling shipped a truckload of crushed glass to Lavington Glass to be melted down and used to make new glass products. Crushed glass is a source of revenue for the Recycling Society and prolongs the life of our sanitary landfill. Reusable jars and bottles can be purchased at the Recycling Depot but must glass is crushed in barrels.

Mixed Open draws many visitors

Princeton's biggest golf tournament of the year is held each Racing Days weekend and this year it was another huge success. The Mixed Open tournament was filled with 148 golfers about six weeks ago. News of this fun event spreads each year and this year it was a scramble for annual visitors to even get accepted into the draw!

This Racing Days event had many golfers from the Princeton and Penticton area. Other golfers came from other parts of the Okanagan, Sicamous, Langley, Squamish, Castlegar, Hope, Williams Lake and Mission. The format for the tournament has the husband and wife alternating shots which is always a mix of good fun and frustration!

The Overall Low Gross winners with a score of 79 were Gordon and Winnie Cowland from Kelowna. The Overall Low Net (64) winners were Fred and Jean Wenger of Oliver. Other local winners were Clint and Sharleen Clifton, Fred and Joan Gee, Dinny and Beryl Mullin, Wally and Joy Wallace, Frank and Marleis Deiter, Jim and Sharon Elko, Beth and Jim Norman, Don and Carren Krenn, Steve and Jackie Clement, Phyllis Conway-Brown and Allan Dennill, Viv and Al Dubuc, Stan and Arlene Turner, Calvin and Betty Haw and Lorraine and Noel Kirby.

Closest to the Pin (KP) winners were Orville Ehnes, Barry Drinkwater, Frances Kirkpatrick and Carol DeSimone. Longest

Drive winner were Rod Franzen, Matt Sunderland, Arno Nielson, Sharleen Clifton, Floris Martineau and Jean Wenger.

Cashing in on Deuce Pot money were the Maissens, Emmericks, Moores, Wegners, Ehnes, Krystas and Drinkwaters.

Much of the credit for making the weekend an annual "must do" event goes to Margaret Witt and staff for the always satisfying meal, and to Don and Eleanor Porter for the hospitality and organization around the clubhouse. Ian Elko and crew kept the course groomed to an immaculate state. Tom and Myrt McLaren helped with registration on Saturday, and Sharon Blower and Diane Rodewoldt helped register and score.

Stopped! What do I do now?

by South Okanagan Highway patrol Cst. Bryce Petersen and Cst. Andy Hiscox

We live in a wonderful country, province and town. Violence is something that happens somewhere else to someone else, not to us. If we are stopped by the police, we tend not to worry, and dig out our driver's license and vehicle registration wherever it might be in the vehicle. Some people even get out of their car and walk back to the police car to see what is going on. These actions are meant to be polite and save time, but today these actions are not always the right thing to do.

The police perspective is a difficult one. We realize that people mean well, and that almost always these actions are not threatening. On the other hand, we stop people every day in the South Okanagan and Similkameen who have signifi-

cant criminal records and may present a very real threat to us in the wrong circumstances.

These circumstances are not known to us in advance and each vehicle stop must be approached with care to avoid violence, but not upset those who are honest, well-meaning people.

You can play a big part in making every vehicle stop a safe experience for both of us. Stop promptly and instruct everyone in your vehicle to sit still and be quiet. Keep your hands in clear view. If it is dark, turn on your interior light. Wait for the officer to approach and explain why you have been stopped, then follow his directions should he require that you produce any documents. Stay in your vehicle and continue to be still and quiet until the stop is concluded. In short, don't do

anything that might be mistaken for a possible threat.

If your first reaction is that this column sounds ridiculous, I would like to agree with you that it would be in almost all situations, but times are changing. The problem today is that officers cannot determine who is and who is not a threat, and for their own safety must consider all the potentials. Who would have expected a sawed off shotgun to be produced during a "routine" speeding stop in Princeton two years ago?

If you have a topic that you would like to see in this column, please contact Cst. Bryce Petersen or Cst. Andy Hiscox of the South Okanagan Highway Patrol at (250) 499-2250.

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6 AM	Little House	(Off Air)	Open Sesame	Maury (R)	Medicine	McCloud	Regis & Kathie	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Big Garage	Maya-Bee	Sportsdesk	The View	Homeworks	Love Boat	Busy World	Maury (R)	BugsDaffy	BugsDaffy
7 AM	Little House	Body	Dudley	Barney	Jerry Springer	Little House	Martha	(7:10) Canada AM	Salty's	Bananas	Sportsdesk	Homestyle	Foodstuff	Paid Prog.	Chip-Dale	Cityline	PinkyBrain	Batman	Batman
8 AM	Mama	Care Bears	Magic Bus	Charlie	Jenny	Price Is	Quincy	People's Court	(Joined in Progress)	100 Huntley	Critters	Hamster	Sportsdesk	Price Is	Explore	Pictionary	Quack	Ziggy	Griffith
9 AM	Matlock (In Stereo)	Robison	Fireman	Teletubbies	News	News	Northern	News	Regis & Kathie	Dinner	Oninside	Rupert	Off-Record	News	Summer	Judge Judy	Wonderland	News	Geraldo
10 AM	Movie: "Airborne"	Street	Work	Street (R)	Days of Our Lives	Bold & B.	Law & Order	All My Children	Movie Show	Dave Rutherford	Great Inns	Bananas	WWF Raw	Movie Show	Days of Discovery	Martha	Busy World	Movie: "Searching for Bobby Fischer"	News (In Stereo)
11 AM	Shane McDermott	Young-McDemott	Material and Restless	Barney	Another World	As World	McCloud	One Life to Live	Travel	News	Intimate	Dudley	Pregame	Turns	Your World	H. Patrol	Torkelsons	Fischer	Empty Nest
12 PM	Flintstones	News	Math Shop	Arthur	Montel Williams	Guiding Light	Banacek	General Hospital	News	Days of Our Lives	Wedding	Peter Pan	World Cup Soccer	People's Court	Behaving	Cartoon Cabana	Movie: "Soldier of Fortune"	Howie Mandel	Wiseguy
1 PM	Scooby-Dreams	All My Children	Woman Mixed	Sandiego	Sally	Oprah Winfrey	Oprah Winfrey	Another World	General Hospital	MenTilts	Tell-A-Tale	Take Part	O'Donnell	Rosie	Total Adventure	Spider-Man	Romances	Cityline (R)	Beverly Hills, 90210
2 PM	Saved-Bell	WonderYr	Domino (R)	Creatures	News	News	Quincy	News	Bold & B.	Saved-Bell	HomeTime	Station	Home Run	Extra	Power Hour	Beverly Hills, 90210	Mermaid	News	Fam. Mat.
3 PM	Fam. Mat.	BugsDaffy	Family	News-Lehrer	News	News	Northern	News	Videos	O'Donnell	Renovation	Peter Pan	Off-Record	News	Beyond	Hollywood	Gool Troop	News	Saved-Bell
4 PM	Griffith	Rosie	Creatures	Business	Fortune	Golf	Law & Order	ABC News	Oprah Winfrey	Restless	Home Again	Bugs	World Cup	Wings	Summer	Simpsons	Bonkers	Friends	Fam. Mat.
5 PM	(5:05) Movie: "Point Break"	News	French	Nova (R) (In Stereo)	Major League	JAG (R) (In Stereo)	Biography: Curtis	Soul Man	News	News	Trauma: Life	Monsters	Major League	AFI-100Movies	Kingdoms of Survival	Movie: "Darkman II: The Return of Durant"	Flash	Deep Space 9	Invasion
6 PM	Trick Swayze	Home Imp.	Medicine	P.O.V. (In Stereo)	Game	Sins (1995) (In Stereo)	Sherlock Holmes	NYPD Blue	Fortune	Mad-You	Deadly	My Home	Game. (Live)	(1995) Richard Kam.	Forbidden Places	H. Patrol	Wish Upon a Star	News	Beverly Hills, 90210
7 PM	(7:50) Movie: "Downtown"	MarketPI	Cybernation	Served	News	News	Law & Order	News	Spin City	NYPD Blue	Trauma: Life	Freaky Student	Sportsdesk	News	Summer	Magic Hour	Movie: "Wish Upon a Star"	News	Beverly Hills, 90210
8 PM	Police Academy	National/CBC News	Opposite Sex	Sudden Thunder (R)	Jones (R)	Late Show (10:37)	Biography: (R)	Politically	FX: The Series	News	Deadly	Trainer (In Stereo)	Amara vs. Eric Lucas.	Innovations	Treasures of the Earth	Xena: Warrior	"Guys and Dolls"	Simon & Simon	Simon & Simon
9 PM	Movie: "Airborne"	News	Hong Kong Story	P.O.V. (In Stereo)	(11:07) Late Night	America's Store	Sherlock Holmes	CTV News	Red Green	Home Again	Tarzan	Sportsdesk	Northern	Forbidden	Paid Prog.	Gayle King	(11:05) Bay-watch	Paid Prog.	

TUESDAY JULY 7, 1998

10:00 am WTBS (3) ** "Airborne" (1993, Comedy) Shane McDermott. A transplanted Californian's in-line skating skills help save the day for a Cincinnati high-school hockey team.
 CITY (3) *** 1/2 "Searching for Bobby Fischer" (1993, Drama) Joe Mantegna. Parents are torn between developing their young son's amazing talent for chess or letting him have a normal childhood.
 12:00 pm FAM (26) *** "Soldier of Fortune" (1955, Adventure) Clark Gable. A photojournalist's wife turns to a gunrunner for help

5:00 pm FOX (25) *** 1/2 "Darkman II: The Return of Durant" (1995, Suspense) Arnold Vosloo. A mutilated scientist's search for a synthetic skin formula is hampered by the return of a presumed-dead crime boss. (In Stereo)
 5:05 pm WTBS (3) *** 1/2 "Point Break" (1991, Drama) Patrick Swayze. An FBI agent is swept up in California's surfing subculture after going under cover to investigate several bank heists.
 6:00 pm WTOL (8) *** "Original Sins" (1995, Suspense) Mark Harmon. A radio personal-

ity becomes swept up in a murder investigation when the killer calls in to his late-night talk show. (In Stereo)
 CHCH (22) "Picture Perfect" (1995, Comedy) Richard Kam. Two neighbors disguise their mutual dislike of one another and pose as a loving husband and wife to win a contest.
 6:30 pm FAM (26) *** 1/2 "Alice in Wonderland" (1951, Fantasy) Voices of Kathryn Beaumont. Animated. Lewis Carroll's young heroine meets an array of curious characters in the Disney version of the classic tale.

7:50 pm WTBS (3) *** 1/2 "Downtown" (1990, Comedy) Anthony Edwards. A streetwise detective joins forces with a suburban patrolman who has been transferred to the ghettos of Philadelphia.
 8:00 pm FAM (26) *** "Wish Upon a Star" (1996, Comedy) Katherine Heigl. A studious girl makes a wish to trade places with her prettier and more popular sister.
 9:05 pm CITY (12) *** 1/2 "Soapdish" (1991, Comedy) Sally Field. A soap opera queen's personal life falls apart while a devious rival tries to sabotage her career.

9:30 pm FAM (26) *** "Guys and Dolls" (1955, Musical) Marlon Brando. A screen version of the Damon Runyon-inspired musical about a gambler who attempts to woo a Salvation Army missionary. (In Stereo)
 11:00 pm WTBS (3) ** "Airborne" (1993, Comedy) Shane McDermott. A transplanted Californian's in-line skating skills help save the day for a Cincinnati high-school hockey team.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1998

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11 AM	(1985, Drama)	Young-Resless	Statistically	Barney	Another World	As World Turns	McCloud	One Life to Live	Travel	News	Innintimate	Dudley	As World	Explore	H. Patrol	Torkelsons	(1991) Sally	Empty Nest	
12 PM	Cher.	News	ology	Arthur	Montel Williams	Guiding Light	at Times Square	General Hospital	News	Days of Our Lives	Wedding	Peter Pan	World Cup Soccer	People's Court	Kingdoms of Survival	Cartoon Cabana	Movie: "All the King's Men"	Cityline (R)	Wiseguy (In Stereo)
1 PM	Scooby-Dreams	All My Children	Past Economics	Sandiego	Sally	Oprah Winfrey	Equalizer	Oprah Winfrey	Another World	General Hospital	MenTibits	Tell-A-Tale	Rosie O'Donnell	Total Adventure	Spider-Man	Man (1949, Drama)	Howie Mandel	Beverly Hills, 90210	
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5 PM	(5:05) Thunder	News	Frontier	National	Pretender	Nanny	Biography:	Spin City	News	News	Volcano!	Monsters	Working	Animal	Movie:	Flash	Star Trek	Jamie Foxx	
6 PM	(6:05) Thunder	Friends	Cooking	Don Hewitt	3rd Rock	Public Eye	American Justice	Drew Carey	News	Movie:	War Against the Mafia	Odyssey	Hamilton T-ger-Cals.	Michael Hayes	Treasures of the Earth	(1995) (In Stereo)	Movie: "Vacation"	Movie: "The Voyageur"	Wayans
7 PM	(7:05) Movie: "48 HRS."	Home Imp.	Sportfish	Law & Order	Chicago Hope (R)	Sherlock Holmes	Primetime Live	Fortune	Jeopardy!	(1991)	Deadly	Turtles	Postgame	Primetime Live	Wings: Air-power	Cops	Micky	Love's River	News (In Stereo)
8 PM	HRS." Nick Nole.	Seinfeld	Studio BC	Served	News	News	Law & Order	News	Nanny	Nanny	Volcano!	Reboot	Sportsdesk	News	Summer	Magic Hour	Movie: "Computer-Shoe"	News	Beverly Hills, 90210
9 PM	(9:10) Thunder	Black Har-bour (R)	Inside Cas-tro's Cuba	National Geographic	night Show	Show (R)	Biography:	Edition	Kelly Kelly	3rd Rock	War Against the Mafia	You Afraid?	WCW Nitro	Grace	Animal	Universe	Movie: "The Torkelsons"	Movie: "The Two Jakes"	In the Heat of the Night
10 PM	(10:10) Thunder	National/CBC News	Family	Don Hewitt	Jones	Late Show	American Justice (R)	Politically	Primetime Live	News	Deadly	Flipper (In Stereo)	Popoff	Treasures of the Earth	Adventures of Sinbad	Zorro	Movie: "Tokyo Joe"	Two Jakes"	Simon & Simon
11 PM	(11:10) Movie	News	Independent Eye II	Sorority	Night	Store	Sherlock Holmes	TBA	News-Sport	Viva Variety	Home Again	Tarzan	Sportsdesk	Northern	Wings: Air-power	Gayle King	(1949)	Paid Prog.	

WEDNESDAY

JULY 8, 1998

10:00 am WTBS (3) *** "Mask" (1985, Drama) Cher. Based on the true story of a teen-ager whose optimistic outlook on life is undimmed by a rare cranial bone disease. CITY *** 1/2 "Soapdish" (1991, Comedy) Sally Field. A soap opera queen's personal life falls apart while a devious rival tries to sabotage her career.

12:00 pm FAM (26) *** "All the King's Men" (1949, Drama) Broderick Crawford. Power and ambition corrupt an idealistic Southern politician. Winner of three Oscars, including best picture.

5:00 pm FOX (25) ** "Hideaway" (1995, Horror) Jeff Goldblum. An accident victim brought back from the brink of death finds himself symbiotically linked to a satanic killer. (In Stereo)

6:00 pm CITY (12) *** 1/2 "Reach for the Sky" (1991, Drama) Izabela Moldovan. Two young gymnasts endure the rigors of training at a world-renowned school in the hope of winning Olympic gold.

FAM (26) *** "Vacationing With Mickey and Friends" (1984, Comedy) Classic cartoon clips and fresh animation make up this comical look at the Disney stable of stars on vacation.

CITY (12) *** 1/2 "The Thing Called Love" (1993, Drama) River Phoenix. Romance follows a young woman's quest for country music fame and fortune in Nashville, Tenn.

7:05 pm WTBS (3) *** "48 HRS." (1982, Comedy-Drama) Nick Nolte. To find the fugitives who killed his partner, a maverick police detective teams up with a temporarily released convict.

8:00 pm FAM (26) ** "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" (1995, Adventure) Kirk Cameron. A college student becomes a celebrity when his brain acquires the powers of a super computer.

9:05 pm CITY (12) *** 1/2 "The Two Jakes" (1990, Mystery) Jack Nicholson. Private eye Jake Gittes becomes an unwitting accessory in an orchestrated crime of passion. Sequel to "Chinatown."

10:30 pm FAM (26) *** 1/2 "Tokyo Joe" (1949, Drama) Humphrey Bogart. Upon his return to Japan, a World War II veteran discovers that his presumed-dead wife is alive and remarried.

11:10 pm WTBS (3) *** "Nighthawks" (1981, Suspense) Sylvester Stallone. Two undercover detectives are assigned to a special task force tracking an international terrorist.

It's one thing to be thought a fool, another to open your mouth and remove all doubt.

Community Datebook

- July 10 - Sr. Men's Open golf tournament -Rodeo Club meeting (7 pm - Town Hall)
- July 11 & 12 - Women's Club Championship golf tournament
- July 10, 11, 12 -Otter Valley Fish & Game Harmon Lk Campout
- July 17, 18,19 - Merritt Mountain Music Festival
- July 31, August 1,2 - Hedley Centennial
- August 1,2 - Tulameen Daze
- August 13 - Men's Open Golf Tournament
- August 25 - BPW barbecue
- August 28,29,30 - Pumpkins Slowpitch tournament
- September 7 - Labour Day
- September 8 - School Opening Day
- September 10 - Sr. Ladies Golf Club Championship
- September 12,13 - Princeton & District Fall Fair
- Copper Mtn./Allenby reunion
- Grandparents' Day
- September 21 - Community Health Advisory AGM
- October 12 - Thanksgiving
- November 11- Remembrance Day (Wednesday)
- December 25 (Friday) Christmas Day
- January 1, 1999 - New Year's Day (Friday)
- April 30, May 1, 1999 - Trade Show

***** If your organization has set an important date, you may have it listed here at no cost.

Horoscopes

July 7 to 14

ARIES - The fast-paced activity and good times of the coming week make you feel good about yourself, but watch for problems in your home, especially plumbing problems.

TAURUS- You feel a surge of energy. This kind of energy available to you now is excellent for work requiring concentration and focus. Set goals, straighten out your life.

GEMINI - Nearly everything goes well this week. Relationships heat up in a nice way or end completely. Money troubles may create problems, or you argue about values and possessions.

CANCER - You feel energetic. Focus your energy or you will feel irritable. Concentrate on planning the work you need to do, and follow through efficiently this week.

LEO - You need to transform your life now. Now is the time to make decisions and tie up loose ends. Do not let worries trouble you. Plan carefully, do the necessary work and all will be well.

VIRGO-Work very hard this week at putting all aspects of your life in order. Now is the time to prepare for the future. Recognize how your life has changed in major ways, and clean up, clear out the old.

LIBRA - You enter a frustrating time, especially where career matters are concerned. You may feel angry over situations involving other people and shared resources. Put your feelings into making better plans and setting personal goals.

SCORPIO - There may be turmoil in your life right now. If so, it means you must be more realistic in planning for the future. Respect partnership obligations and keep your feet on the ground.

SAGITTARIUS -Squabbling over shared resources and possessions will do no good. Organize your life or your health will suffer. Talk about your inner transformation.

CAPRICORN - You may feel you need a rest now, but you can't afford it. Enemies come out in the open now. Find out what is really going on.

AQUARIUS - Inner changes are at work in you, and you see the world differently. This week, you begin to understand your need to be a new person in the future.

PISCES - New energy gives you a boost this week to do more with your life. Improve daily life and relationships and do something about your health.

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1998

Table with 20 columns (WTBS to WGN) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11:30 PM) listing TV programs and their corresponding channels.

THURSDAY

JULY 9, 1998

10:00 am WTBS 3 *** 1/2 "The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training" (1977, Comedy) William Devane. A Little League star and his estranged father lead a team of baseball misfits to the playoffs at the Houston Astrodome.
CITY 20 *** 1/2 "Where the Red Fern Grows, Part II" (1992, Drama) Wilford Brimley. An embittered war veteran readjusts to civilian life in Louisiana with the help of a neighbor boy and two puppies.
12:00 pm FAM 26 *** 1/2 "A Woman Rebels" (1936, Drama) Katharine Hepburn. A Victorian-era woman struggles to break free of the moral codes established by society and enforced by her father.
5:00 pm FOX 23 CITY 20 *** "Bad Boys" (1995, Drama) Martin Lawrence. Two Miami cops must switch identities while searching for a large quantity of heroin stolen from police headquarters. (In Stereo)
6:00 pm FAM 26 1/2 "Superdad" (1974, Comedy) Bob Crane. A concerned father radically changes his image in an attempt to get closer to his teen-age daughter.
7:00 pm WTBS 3 *** 1/2 "The Devil's Brigade" (1968, Drama) William Holden. Time Approximate. A fact-based account of the exploits of a World War II unit composed of outcast Americans and disciplined Canadians.

8:00 pm CHBC 4 *** 1/2 "To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar" (1995, Comedy) Wesley Snipes. Three drag queens sashay into the hearts of some small-town citizens when their car breaks down en route to Hollywood.
8:30 pm FAM 26 *** 1/2 "Cheetah" (1989, Adventure) Keith Coogan. A young native assists two California teen-agers on a trans-African quest to rescue their pet cheetah from catnappers. (In Stereo)
9:00 pm BCTV 11 ** "While My Pretty One Sleeps" (1997, Mystery) Connie Sellecca. Based on a novel by Mary Higgins Clark. A boutique owner's life is endangered as she hunts a columnist's killer. (In Stereo)
9:05 pm CITY 20 *** "Bad Boys" (1995, Drama) Martin Lawrence. Two Miami cops must switch identities while searching for a large quantity of heroin stolen from police headquarters. (In Stereo)
9:55 pm WTBS 3 *** 1/2 "Year of the Dragon" (1985, Drama) Mickey Rourke. A renegade cop wages a one-man war against a criminal system deeply rooted in the Chinatown subculture.
10:30 pm FAM 26 *** "The Male Animal" (1942, Comedy) Henry Fonda. A professor's crusade for academic freedom overshadows the fact that his wife is falling for an old flame.

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FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1998

Grid of TV channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, etc.) and their respective programs for Friday, July 10, 1998.

Pool schedule

Table detailing pool schedule for Red Cross Learn to Swim Lessons, Seniors / Parents & Tots, Public Swim, and Evening Swim Lessons.

Swim schedule is subject to change. CHILDREN 5 YRS. AND UNDER MUST BE WITHIN ARM'S REACH OF A PERSON AGE 16 OR OLDER. PUBLIC SWIM ADMISSION RATES: Single, Ten gate pass, Senior (50 yrs. plus), Adult (18 yrs. plus), Student (6 - 17 yrs), Child under 5, Family. RAINY DAY SPECIAL - HALF PRICE

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FRIDAY

JULY 10, 1998

10:00 am WTBS (3) *** "She's Out of Control" (1989, Comedy) Tony Danza. Anxiety and hysteria strike a widowed father after his "little" girl makes an abrupt jump to adulthood. CITY (2) "The Big Game" (1994, Drama) Gary Webster. The wheels of fortune turn differently for five men involved in the world of gambling. 12:00 pm FAM (2) **** "The Magnificent Ambersons" (1942, Drama) Tim Holt. Orson Welles' tale of an eccentric Indiana family clinging to tradition during a time of rapid change. 6:00 pm WDIV (7) *** "Gulliver's Travels" (1996, Fantasy) (Part 1 of 2) Ted Danson. Based on Jonathan Swift's classic novel about a man's journeys through four extraordinary realms. (In Stereo) (R) FAM (2) *** "Adventures in Babysitting" (1987, Comedy) Elisabeth Shue. Mishaps turn a routine sitting assignment into a hair-raising evening for three youths and their teen-age guardian. CITY (2) *** "Backbeat" (1994, Drama) Sheryl Lee. The story of former Beatle Stu Sutcliffe is chronicled in this account of the band's early days in Hamburg, Germany.

7:00 pm WTBS (3) *** "Blue Steel" (1990, Drama) Jamie Lee Curtis. Time Approximate. A rookie New York policewoman hunts for the psychopath who has implicated her in a series of nocturnal killings. 8:00 pm BCTV (11) *** "Money" (1991, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Eric Stoltz. A French detective and a Turk join a man's quest to take revenge on the ex-Nazi who stole his father's fortune. FAM (2) *** "Three Men and a Baby" (1987, Comedy) Tom Selleck. Three bachelors put their carefree lives on hold when they are left in charge of an infant that one of them fathered. 9:05 pm CITY (2) *** "Imagine: John Lennon" (1988, Documentary) John Lennon. Never-before-seen home movies and the late musician's own narration enhance this portrait of former Beatle John Lennon. 9:20 pm 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. 10:30 pm FAM (2) *** "Trade Winds" (1938, Drama) Fredric March. A policeman falls in love with the murder suspect he has tracked

from San Francisco to the Far East. 11:15 pm CITY (2) *** "Caveman" (1981, Comedy) Ringo Starr. A primitive tribesman discovers brains, not brawn, will be the key to his people's survival in this prehistoric spoof. 11:55 pm WTBS (3) *** "Three O'Clock High" (1987, Comedy) Casey Siemaszko. A timid student thinks his days are numbered when he is forced to fight a bully whose exploits are legendary.

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SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1998

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	WTVS (6)	WDIV (7)	WTOL (8)	A&E (9)	WXYZ (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	TLC (14)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	CHCH (22)	DISC (24)	FOX (25)	FAM (26)	CITY (29)	WGN (32)
6 AM	Videos	(Off Air)	Open Learning	Woodshop	Newsbeat	(5:00) News	Biography	New Doug	Little Lulu	101 Dalmits	Home Pro	Maya-Bee	Speed Zone	Makin' 8	High-Tech	Spider-Man	Billy the Cat	Indo	Paid Prog.
6:30 AM	Videos	Beetlejuice	Learning	Hometime	Tday	[R]	for Kids	Recess [R]	Little Lulu	101 Dalmits	Home Pro	Kitty Cats	Motoring	Heart	Internet	Toonshmia	Franklin [R]	Dharti	Paid Prog.
7 AM	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"	Tintin	Dudley	Old House	Saved-Bell	Zoo Today	Sea Tales	Pepper Ann	News [R]	101 Dalmits	Furniture	Sky Danc'r	National	Tw & Ctry	EXN TV [R]	Goosebmp	Chip-Dale	Eye on Asia	Outdoor
7:30 AM	(1980, Comedy)	White Fang	Wishbone	Workshop	City Guys	Fortune	[R]	Jungle		New Doug	Furniture	King Arthur	Spelling	Q Scene	Dotto's	Toonshmia	Bonkers [R]		Paid Prog.
8 AM	John Belushi	Batman [R]	Magic Bus	Michigan	Saved-Bell	Ghostwriter	New Explorers	Pooh		New Doug	Home Again	Mummies	Bee [R]	Rainbow	Future Fan.	PickWeek	Darkwing	Polish Studio	Paid Prog.
8:30 AM	Comedy	Superman	Kratts'	Anyplace	Hang Time	Sports	Jungle			Recess [R]	Home Again	Spider-Man		Car Guys	Bey. 2000	Sam & Max	Aladdin [R]		Paid Prog.
9 AM	John Belushi	Casper [R]	Creatures	Sportsman	Hang Time	Weird AI [R]	Home Again	Pooh		Pepper Ann	Hometime	Rugrats [R]	Baseball	Fish'n	Cosmic	Student	Movie: "Alice in Wonderland"	City Saigon	Soul Train
9:30 AM	Shit.	Bugs & T.	Jupiter	Great Lakes	Inside Stuff	TBA	Home Again	Science		Jungle	Hometime	Hey Arnold!	Volleyball	Fishing	Connection	Paid Prog.		Cityline [R]	[R]
10 AM	(9:50)	Bugs & T.	Seasonal	Cars	Paid Prog.	TBA	America's	Senior PGA	Investors	Investors	Renovation	Beavers	Golf	Investors	Discover	Honey, I	Wolves	CHUM FM	Times at
10:30 AM	Movie:	Sam & Max	Quilting	Collecting	Lighter Side	TBA	Castles [R]	Golf	On-Line	On-Line	Renovation	Monsters	Senior PGA	On-Line	Magazine	Shrunk	Mouse	30	Ridgmont
11 AM	"Back to the Future" Michael J. Fox	Rattlebag [R]	Cooking	Woof-Dog's	WNBA Basketball:	TBA	Grand Tour		Canada AM	WineTour	MenTilts	Reboot [R]	Golf	Home	Flightpath	Paid Prog.	Zorro [R]	Electric Circus	High (1962)
11:30 AM	Future" Mi-	Empty Nest	Peacekeep-	Your House		TBA	(R)	WorldCup	Weekend [R]	WineChse	American	Beasties [R]	Pregame	Gardening	(R) [R]	Paid Prog.	Planet X	Amazing	Xena: Warrior
12 PM	(12:25)	Forgotten Warriors	Canada	Grilling	Shock at	TBA	Investiga-	World Cup Soccer	News [R]	Movie Show	Hometime	Turtles	World Cup Soccer	Movie: "Vincent and Me" Nina Petronzio.	Forbidden Places [R]	Planet X	Amazing	Animal	
1:00 PM	Movie: "Trading Places"	Equestrian: Queen Elizabeth II Cup. (Taped)	TimeGrow	Peplin	Golf: Celebrity Championship	World of Golf	Inside Story [R]		Movie: "Bushwhacked"	Distant Rd	Home Again	Uh Oh! [R]		Movie Show (R) (in Stereo)	Aliens: Are We Alone?	Major League	Going Wild!	Speakers Behind	Hercules: Jnyms.
2:00 PM	Edie Murphy.	Home	Japanese	Lawrence	News [R]	News	L.A. Detectives [R]	Senior PGA Golf	WWF Superstars	WWF Wrestling	Air Disasters [R]	Sailor Moon	Lucas	Movie Show (R) (in Stereo)	Wings	Baseball: Anaheim Angels at Seattle Mariners.	Tale Spin [R]	Deep Space 9	Highlander: The Series
3:00 PM	WCW Saturday Night	Fish'n	Global	Welk Show	NBC News	CBS News	Mysteries of the Bible	News	WWF Superstars	WWF Wrestling	Air Disasters [R]	Sailor Moon	Lucas	Kung Fu: Legend	"Steel Rain"	Muppets	News [R]	Earth: Final Conflict [R]	
4:00 PM	Major League	Wind at My Back [R] [R]	Economy Power	Evening at Pops [R]	Fortune	Fortune	Mysteries of the Bible	Spotlight on the News	Outdoor	Kung Fu: Northern	Speed!	Freakazoid!	Major League	Pensacola: Wing	Connection	H. Patrol	SpaceCase	Ooh La La	Major League
5:00 PM	Baseball: Braves at Marlins	Life and Times (R) [R]	Power Westland	Tibor Rudes Presents the Three Tenors	National Geographic	Magnificent Seven "Pilot" [R] [R]	Biography This Week	Timecop	WineChse	News [R]	Beauty and the Beast	Dexter	Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Detroit Tigers.	Highlander: The Series	Tracks	Cops (R) [R]	Billy the Cat	Timecop	Baseball: Royals at White Sox
6:00 PM	Marlins	Extra (In Stereo) [R]	Escape	Tenors	Movie: "Gulliver's Travels" (1996)	Texas Ranger	Mysteries	Movie: "Silver"	News [R]	Traders (R) [R]	Beach Crazy	Holmes Reboot [R]	Jays at Detroit Tigers.	Pretender "Scott Free"	Journeys "Enigma" [R]	Most Wanted	Movie: "Herbie Goes Bananas" [R]	Movie: "Silver" (1993) [In Stereo]	News (In Stereo)
7:00 PM	Movie: "High Plains Drifter"	Friends [R]	Wishbone	Tibor Rudes Presents the Three Tenors	News [R]	News [R]	America's News	Highlander: The Series	Practice (In Stereo) [R]	Beauty and the Beach	Goosebmp	Sportsdesk	News [R]	Connection	Mad TV (R)	(8:05)	Movie: "Parient Trap"	Movie: "Bebe's Kids" (1992)	Movie: "Rocky V" (1990) [In Stereo]
8:00 PM	Clint Eastwood.	Seinfeld (R) [R]	Heartbeat	the Three Tenors	Night Live (R) [R]	TBA	Sherlock Holmes	Movie: "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (1991)	Once a Thief (R) [R]	Bathing Suit	Hit List (In Stereo) [R]	Sportsdesk	Psychic	Discover	Conan (R)	Sandra Dee.			
9:00 PM	Movie: "For a Few Dollars More"	Movie: "Le Confessionnal" (1995) (Subtitled) [R]	Ruth Rendell Independent Eye	the Three Tenors	Jerry Springer [R]	TBA	Holmes	Movie: "Sugar Hill"	CTV News	Saturday Night Live	Trauma: Life	Anti-Gravity [R]	Sportsdesk	Psychic	Discover	Conan (R)			
11:00 PM	(1965) Clint Eastwood.	CHBC News	Cinema Europe	Three Tenors	Paid Prog.	America's Store	Mysteries	"Sugar Hill"	News [R]	Night Live	Life	Anti-Gravity [R]	Sportsdesk	Psychic	Discover	Conan (R)			

SATURDAY JULY 11, 1998

7:00 am WTBS (3) *** "The Blues Brothers" (1980, Comedy) John Belushi. Two blues singers encounter police, the CIA, neo-Nazis and the Army in their effort to set up a benefit concert.

9:00 am FAM (26) ***½ "Alice In Wonderland" (1951, Fantasy) Voices of Kathryn Beaumont. Animated. Lewis Carroll's young heroine meets an array of curious characters in the Disney version of the classic tale.

9:50 am WTBS (3) ***½ "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.

10:00 am WGN (32) ***½ "Fast Times at Ridgmont High" (1982, Comedy) Sean Penn. Students in a Southern California town divide their time between high school and the neighborhood shopping mall.

12:00 pm CHCH (22) *** "Vincent and Me" (1990, Adventure) Nina Petronzio. An art student and her friends try to collar crooks selling her drawings as newly discovered sketches by Van Gogh.

12:25 pm WTBS (3) *** "Trading Places" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. An executive and a con man figure in a plan by two tycoons to determine whether heredity or environment makes the man.

1:00 pm BCTV (11) ** "Bushwhacked" (1995, Comedy) Daniel Stern. A fugitive en route to an illegal money drop becomes saddled with six youths when he's mistaken for a wilderness guide.

6:00 pm WDIV (7) *** "Gulliver's Travels" (1996, Fantasy) (Part 2 of 2) Ted Danson. Gulliver tells of his encounter with the Houyhnhnms and the Yahoos. Based on Jonathan Swift's novel. (In Stereo) [R]

WXYZ (10) CITY (12) ***½ "Silver" (1993, Suspense) Sharon Stone. A recently divorced book editor becomes entangled in her mysterious new lover's voyeuristic web. (In Stereo) [R]

FAM (26) ***½ "Herbie Goes Bananas" (1980, Comedy) Cloris Leachman. The independent-minded Volkswagen and its latest owners run into trouble when they head

south for a Brazilian road race. [R]

7:00 pm WTBS (3) *** "High Plains Drifter" (1973, Western) Clint Eastwood. Time Approximate. A nameless stranger rallies the cowardly residents of a Western town to challenge the ruthless gang terrorizing them.

8:05 pm FAM (26) ** "Parent Trap Hawaiian Honeymoon" (1989, Comedy) Hayley Mills. A feisty hotel resident's lawsuit threatens to ruin the triplets' Hawaiian vacation with their father and his bride. (In Stereo) [R]

8:30 pm WXYZ (10) ***½ "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (1991, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A reprogrammed killer cyborg arrives in Los Angeles to protect a future leader from a shape-shifting assassin.

CITY (12) ***½ "Bebe's Kids" (1992, Comedy) Voices of Faizon Love. Animated. Three latchkey kids vent their frustrations of loneliness. Based on late comic Robin Harris' stand-up routine.

WGN (32) ***½ "Rocky V" (1990, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. The former heavyweight champ puts his personal life on the ropes to train a promising young fighter. (In Stereo) [R]

9:00 pm CHBC (4) *** "Le Confessionnal" (1995, Drama) Lothaire Bluteau. A funeral in Quebec City reunites a man with his adopted sibling and leads to a search for his brother's true father. (Subtitled) [R]

9:10 pm WTBS (3) *** "For a Few Dollars More" (1965, Western) Clint Eastwood. Two rival gunslingers form an uneasy partnership in their common quest to hunt down a vicious outlaw.

10:00 pm CITY (12) ***½ "Silver" (1993, Suspense) Sharon Stone. A recently divorced book editor becomes entangled in her mysterious new lover's voyeuristic web. (In Stereo) [R]

10:30 pm FAM (26) *** "Gidget" (1959, Comedy) Sandra Dee. A summer vacation on the beach leads to romance for a teen-age girl.

11:00 pm WXYZ (10) ***½ "Sugar Hill" (1993, Drama) Wesley Snipes. A Harlem drug lord who wants out finds it hard to quit the business after the mob begins to infringe on his

territory.

11:45 pm CHBC (4) ***½ "The Squeaker" (1937, Mystery) Edmund Lowe. A disgraced policeman seeking to restore his honor goes under cover to nab the murderous leader of a stolen-goods ring.

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SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1998

Table with 22 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, WTBS, WDIV, WTOL, A&E, WXYZ, BCTV, CITY, TLC, YTV, TSN, CHCH, DISC, FOX, FAM, CITY, WGN) and 12 rows (6 AM to 11 PM) listing TV programs and their details.

SUNDAY

JULY 12, 1998

7:35 am WTBS (3) *** 1/2 "Hang 'Em High" (1968, Western) Clint Eastwood. A man carries out his own agenda for justice after a judge encourages him to round up the men who tried to lynch him.

Hart. A teen-ager discovers she has supernatural powers and uses them to better her social status at school. (In Stereo) BCTV (11) ** "Dark Allib" (1946, Mystery) Sidney Toler. Sleuth Charlie Chan attempts to solve the mystery surrounding a rash of forged fingerprints.

11:15 pm CITY (12) ** 1/2 "McBain" (1991, Adventure) Christopher Walken. A Colombian revolutionary enlists the aid of a battle-hardened veteran who served with her late brother in Vietnam.

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MONDAY, JULY 13, 1998

Television schedule grid with columns for channel numbers and program titles. Channels include WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, WTYS, WDIV, WTOL, A&E, WXYZ, BCTV, CITY, TLC, YTV, TSN, CHCH, DISC, FOX, FAM, CITY, and WGN.

MONDAY

JULY 13, 1998

10:00 am WTBS (3) **1/2 "Matlock: The Evening News" (1992, Mystery) Andy Griffith. Ben defends a TV news reporter who has been framed for the murder of his producer.

12:00 pm FAM (26) *** "The Sword and the Rose" (1953, Drama) Richard Todd. Mary Tudor attempts to defy her brother King Henry VIII when he insists that she marry the king of France.

5:05 pm WTBS (3) **1/2 "Quigley Down Under" (1990, Western) Tom Selleck. An American sharpshooter is abandoned in the Australian Outback after raising the ire of a ruthless cattle baron.

6:00 pm WDIV (7) **1/2 "The Odyssey" (1997, Adventure) (Part 2 of 2) Amund Assante. His ship destroyed, Odysseus finds refuge with the immortal Calypso; Telemachus grows angry at the suitors' behavior.

FAM (26) ** "Not Quite Human II" (1989, Comedy) Alan Thicke. After graduating from high school, an android goes against his eccentric creator's wishes by attending college.

CITY (29) **1/2 "What's Eating Gilbert Grape" (1993, Drama) Johnny Depp. A self-sacrificing grocery worker is pushed to the breaking point by the constant demands of his dysfunctional family.

7:00 pm A&E (9) "Inspector Morse: Who Killed Harry Field?" (1991, Mystery) (Part 1 of 2) John Thaw. Morse gets a taste of the bohemian lifestyle when he investigates the death of an artist who also dabbled in forgery.

7:10 pm WTBS (3) *** "McLintock!" (1963, Western) John Wayne. A cattle baron tries to handle disgruntled American Indians and cope with his strong-willed estranged wife.

8:00 pm FAM (26) **1/2 "Superdad" (1974, Comedy) Bob Crane. A concerned father radically changes his image in an attempt to get closer to his teen-age daughter.

9:05 pm CITY (29) *** "The Chocolate War" (1988, Drama) John Glover. A Catholic-school student squares off against an instructor when he refuses to take part in a fund-raiser.

10:30 pm FAM (26) *** "All the King's Men" (1949, Drama) Broderick Crawford. Power and ambition corrupt an idealistic Southern politician. Winner of three Oscars, including best picture.

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11:05 pm CITY (29) ** "Courage Mountain" (1989, Adventure) Juliette Caton. On the eve of World War I, Heidi leads four fellow refugees on a daring escape from the Italian-occupied Alps.

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Racing Days '98 was Interior best

by Willie Ritzen-Bennett

Who said racing was going away in Princeton? The saga continues, racing's unique contribution to the community drew family and friends to the 34th annual Princeton Racing Days held at Sunflower Downs. The tradition of the Similkameen Cup, the 31st running, had Phillips Hall, the trainer of the winning horse SAGREENO, kissing the CUP. Despite being brought to a four horse field because of two late scratches, the \$5,300 race unfolded with as story, as did the whole day. The upbeat crowd of nearly 1300 wagered close to \$27,000, making it the best interior race date this season.

In the Similkameen, the jewel of the Interior, Bill Smith's Ice in Space was seeking his fourth straight Cup. It was not to be, and it was not an upset. Sagreeno, owned by the Spours and the Loseths of Langley, made his move leaving the backstretch while Ice in Space was stuck behind the two front runners and did not get untracked until the head of the lane, by which time Sagreeno, with jockey Larry Lacoursiere was rolling to victory. The winner's circle had some noted dignitaries as Dr. Bryan Anderson of the Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Society and David Milburn, the President of the HBPA, were on hand to present the blanket and trophy. The Cup, which is loaded with names just like Lord Stanley's, was hoisted by Phil Hall's son, Bobby Hall of George Royal fame.

Spuds Uyeyama, born in 1931, returned to race riding after a long absence, won on Confederatio's Stables SATELLITE HEART in the fifth race, making him the oldest rider ever on the interior circuit. Despite being tired Spuds handed, Bobby Stein, on PRESS TOUR a defeat when he was a 3/4 length winner on Satellite Heart. Now Spud's no spring chicken, neither is Bobby, but a funny thing Spuds rode with Bobby's father Art Stein many years ago on the prairies. Laurie Currie, one of the founding fathers of Interior racing spoke with the happy Uyeyama, who had nothing but praise for the event.

Volunteers from over the years were in attendance and the spirit

and stories of Princeton Racing Days were told and new ones established. The friendly crowd created a real festival of racing and all enjoyed the day's races.

Angelle Wilson (nee Carter), a hometown girl, rode two winners, Douglas Kenworthy's KIPS LITTLE FLIRT in the 440 yard Quarter Horse Race and was aboard VIC'S EYES in the Luke Gibson Memorial. Vic's Eyes owned Waskesiau Farm and Cecil Martin was one three Kamloops based winners. Ron Wilcox and Pete schoeler won the first race with first time starter OUR KINDA RHYTHM. Leading rider Laurina Windt was in the irons for this 330 yard two year old dash.

The Bob Beale Tulameen Cup went to front running POLICE RESERVE who's owned by Jeannie Blain of Clinton. Police Reserve trained in Kamloops by the affable Earl Blain was ridden by Sam Shirley who had returned from a trip to the hospital after he had to bail out from his mount, DOUBLE DISTILLED, in the third race. Double Distilled bore out on the run for home and left the race track. Shirley's best recourse was to bail out. The gelding was soon at a neighbour's eating oats and was returned to the race track while Shirley was getting checked out at the hospital within two hours he was back in the saddle and winning with Police Reserve.

There were American winners, Kips Little Flirt for trainer Jim McDonnell who hails from Malo, Washington and Frank and Sandra Lay of Ormak. The Lays were in the winner's circle with their Clever Timing. Connie Sam, the only American jock here for the day, was on Clever Timing's 3/4 length win in the second race.

A Vancouver runner, REGENT PARK, was the winner of the third race. The race, which saw Sam Shirley leaving in an ambulance, was won on the narrowest margin of the day, a head. The owners were Art Knowles and David Milburn and the winning rider was Craig Wonnacott.

The 34th annual Princeton Racing Days goes down as one of the most successful days in recent memory and the best day of the Interior 1998 season.



Lynn Boyd

Lynn Boyd Honoured

The Ladies Orange Benevolent Association have recently paid homage to Lynn Boyd. Lynn joined the local Lodge in 1975 and became Mistress of said Lodge, then went on to become the head of the Grand Chapter of British Columbia. She has now become Director of Ceremonies for the whole of Canada.

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Expanding the Web Site, left to right: Instructor Tim Luinstra, and students Tina Costa and Meredith Porter. In background: Ken Schwabe and Peter Adams.

Summer student workers add to Princeton WebPage

Four local students have found summer work through the Community Access Summer Project at the Community Skills Centre. The third sponsor is the provincial Youth Community Action.

Meredith Porter, Tina Costa, Peter Adams and Ken Schwabe, under the guidance of instructor Tim Luinstra, will work 300 hours each at \$8.00/hr. to expand Princeton Online (<http://town.princeton.bc.ca>) and promote Princeton Web Site (<http://town.princeton.bc.ca>)

A third goal is to promote business awareness of Internet opportunities and Web Page creation. They are making a brochure about doing business on Internet, mainly advertising, and customer service by E-mail. The brochure will be available soon to local business people.

The fourth goal of the group is to make the public aware of the Year 2000 bug. This is a problem in which the millenium date becomes incorrect due to the way most computers are programmed.

Any clubs or non-profit organizations are eligible for a free WebPage displaying information about their organization.

The group is looking for photographs that display Princeton in a positive way.

The group will hold an information session for the business community on advertising over the Internet on Wednesday, July 15, at the Community Skills Centre at 7:00 p.m.

In August, "Make Your Own WebPage" classes will be open to the public. Dates will be announced. For further information, contact 295-7831 or E-mail ponline@nethop.net

Kokanee scores at Ogoopogo

Members of the Kokanee Summer Swim Club did an outstanding job last weekend in Kelowna at the Ogoopogo swim meet.

We had 32 best times in total and it was exciting.

The Kelowna swim meet was a blast, the scenic view was long but beautiful and the trip was well worth the mileage. Our "helplessly devoted" air band participants, Rikki-Lee Tremblay and Lindsey Kovats, were dynamite in their dance and lipsync routine to the songs "You're the One that I Want" and "Sandra Dee" from the soundtrack of "Grease". They won first prize.

At swim meets, we often camp outside the pool, in a nearby RV campground or in a comfortable motel, awaiting the 6:30 a.m. warm-ups. Rise and shine! It is

amazing how swimmers can be up so early and have endless bubbling personalities all day. These kids wore me out - but I loved every minute of it!

The results are as follows:
Div. 1 Girls: Breanna Naylor - 7 in 50m free, 8 in 100m free. Div. 1 Boys: Keaton Brown - 11 in the 100m IM, 11 in 50m free, 9 in 50m fly, 8 in 50m breast, 8 in 100m free. Jordon Hilton - 6 in 100m IM, 4 in 50m free, 9 in 50m back, 9 in 50m breast, 4 in 100m free.

Div. 2 Boys: Marlow Dieter - 10 in 50m free, 8 in 50m back.

Div. 3 Girls: Danielle Hilton - 18 in 100m IM, 25 in 50m free, 24 in 50m fly, 14 in 50m breast, 24 in 100m free. Bree Hennenfent - 21 in 50m free, 21 in 50m breast, 19 in 100m free. Div. 3 Boys: Noah

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Saving money It's easy to can cherries for winter

Canning cherries is one of the easiest things to do, and saves money. Wintertime desserts wait in the jar when you buy cherries in bulk and can them for winter use. The best canning cherries are available now in Keremeos. When you buy the cherries, ask the fruit stand clerk to give you canning quality cherries.

To can cherries, you need to rinse them thoroughly in tap water (warm), take off the stems (a good job for kids) and pack them in the jar. Add two tablespoons of sugar per one litre (quart) jar, add non-chlorinated water to the screw lid line, and then clean the top edge of the jar. Place a snap lid on the jar, tighten down with a ring, turn back 1/4 turn, then place in water bath. Water should come to one inch below the lid. Boil until the water inside the jar is boiling, about 20 minutes. Remove from water bath. When the jar is sealed, the snap lid will pop inwards and stay down. If it pops back up, bring to boil again.

Cherry jam:

Jam is easily made with today's pectin crystals. Buy the crystals first and read the recipes for the amounts of fruit required, then buy the fruit and follow the recipe.

Jam and jelly jars are smaller than other jars, and some commercial jars and lids are reusable. Sterilize the jam jars in hot water. When the jam is cooked, put it into hot jars, clean the top edge of the jar, put a snap lid and ring on the jar, and tighten down. The jar should seal, but if it does not snap down, the jam will stay good for three or four years anyway. Snap lids and commercial lids should be warmed in hot water for the best seal.

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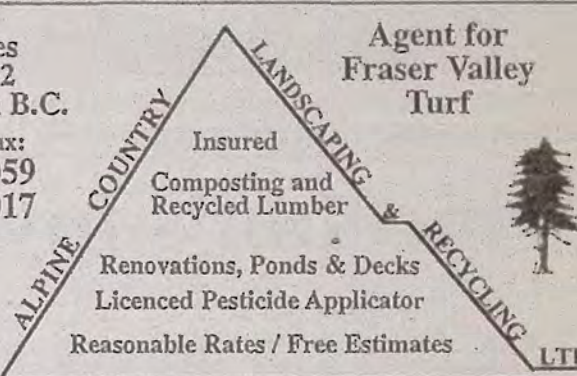
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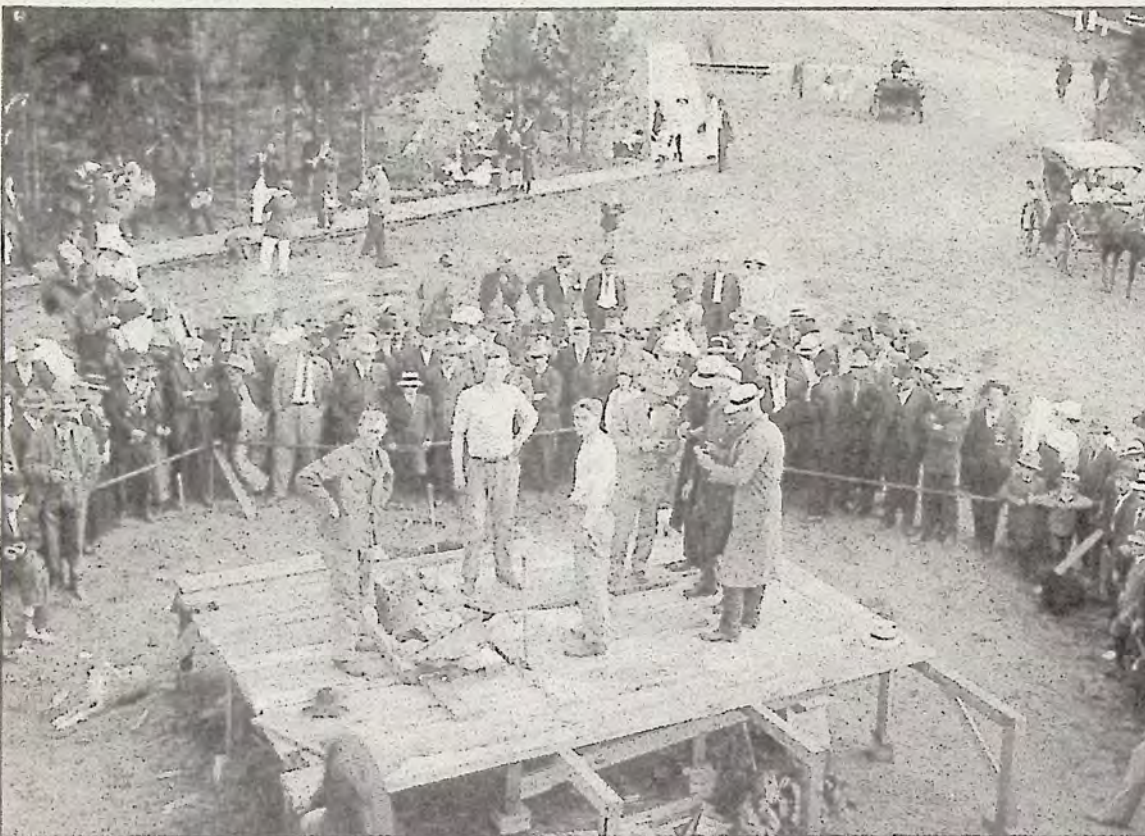
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The drill team at a competition held July 12 1913. It was a matched rock drilling contest with a \$500 prize to the winner. Photo courtesy of S.E. Hamilton and Princeton Museum and Archives.

Princeton's mystery stone

by Don Coyle

Many people visiting the area who have happened to stop by the Museum may have wondered what mysterious force planted the large boulder in concrete right in the middle of the yard between the Museum and the Livery Stable building. They probably have also asked themselves what is the significance of this boulder all by itself out there in the yard.

Close examination of this boulder will reveal some holes drilled at an angle down into the rock. There seems to be a portion of the rock missing, and the whole boulder has suffered a crack splitting it in half. Undoubtedly, many people will have wondered about this rock, however not enough interest was generated to make the average tourist ask questions. Hopefully this small article may be seen by a few tourists and by many of the residents who may have some contact with our visitors and who may explain the importance of this "rock" to friends and visitors.

This "rock" is known as "The Drillers Rock" and forms part of the mining history of Princeton, Hedley and many other mining communities in B.C. as well as areas in Washington, Idaho and Montana. In the early days of mining in these areas, before the invention of the gasoline/diesel engines and air compressors, most mining operations were carried out by miners using hand drills of various lengths which were driven into the rock by force of a sledge hammer wielded by another miner as the drill man twisted the drill to give a cutting action to the cutting edges on the end of the drill rod. Generally, water was forced into the hole to remove the cuttings produced by the chipping action of the drill.

This procedure was used in "hard rock" mines to provide holes into which dynamite was placed prior to blasting to loosen the rock and ore.

The miners would use their skills in competitions at holiday fairs, to provide entertainment to their fellow miners and the public as well as to possibly enjoy the cash prizes that were offered to the best teams.

As far as can be established, this rock was used for a competition held here in Princeton on the 13 July, 1913. At that time, the rock was located across the street from its present location, in the triangle formed by Halliford and Vermilion Avenue on private property. A wooden platform was built to cover most of the rock and provided a platform for the drillers and officials to stand on during the competition. The rock remained in this spot until it was damaged by contractors installing the new sidewalks during the 1987 beautification program. The owners of the property, Jack and Mary Broderick, donated the rock to the Museum with the provision that it be moved prior to the impending sale of their property. This was carried out by workmen from the Town crew, and so this historical piece of mining in this area was salvaged.

Fate seemed to be working for the Museum, as almost at the same time, the Vernon Museum contacted us and advised us that they had a case of drills and hammer with the history of the drilling rock competition from Princeton and we could have it if we wanted it!

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor happened to be visiting Vernon and picked up the case and returned it to our Museum. This case had

been assembled by a Mr. Sam Hamilton complete with drills, sledge hammer and the story with a picture. We have been able to find another picture from the Dave Taylor photo album in our Archives, which provided us with some names of the officials and bystanders, but not the competitors.

The contest that was held on July 13, 1913 was for a top prize of \$500, with subsidiary prizes for second and third places. The objective was to see which team could drill the deepest hole in 15 minutes following the procedure of changing positions after the first and second minute and each 30 seconds thereafter, with the timekeeper calling the time for each change of position. Co-ordination was the key to winning!

Unfortunately, we have not been able to determine who the winners were. However, we will keep researching our files for this information.

We are proud to be able to preserve this piece of mining history and that we are able to show and tell the details regarding this event.

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sands of time are
never made by
sitting down.*

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Naylor - 8 in 100m IM, 6 in 50m free, 6 in fly, 7 in 50m back, 4 in 50m breast.

Div. 4 Girls: Rikki-Lee Tremblay - 3 in 200m IM, 3 in 50m free, 4 in 100m breast, 6 in 100m free.

Jessica McLeod - 12 in 200m IM, 14 in 50m free, 7 in 100m back, 13 in 100m breast. Tyme Hennenfent - 19 in 50m free, 20 in 50m fly, 10 in 100m breast.

Div. 4 Boys: Zach Brown - 8 in 200m IM, 3 in 50m free, 3 in 50m fly, 3 in 100m free.

Div. 5 Boys: Nigel Bertrand - 8

in 200m IM, 8 in 50m free, 9 in 50m fly, 5 in 100m breast, 13 in 100m free.

Div. 8 Girls: Lindsey Kovats - 1 in 100m breast, 3 in 50m fly, 4 in 50m free.

Swimmer of the Week was Zach Brown (Sr. Group) and Corbin Clement (Jr. Group). Hardest Worker of the Practice went to Bree Hennenfent and Jordan Hilton.

Well done! A special congratulations goes out from the coach to those swimmers who practiced hard to achieve their best times -



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Trout talk

A not-so-dry lake

by John Sandness

What an unusual name for a lake! Dry Lake is not your average lake, however. While it does not dry up, it certainly does go up and down! Every spring the lake rises dramatically – as much as 20 feet some years, depending on the previous winter's snowfall.

George and Olwen Smyth established a campground there many years ago. George, a gifted machinist, built up the camps and Olwen ran the camp and maintained the store out of her home. I came to know them as I stopped in to get candy bars from Olwen's famous candy bar dispenser – a five-gallon lard pail kept by the door. They were just the thing for a hungry fisherman, and Olwen and George were such friendly people to visit.

I also weighed the odd Kamloops on Olwen's store scale, not being able to wait until I got back to town. You fishermen will understand how that is!

We became good friends over the years. Both have passed on now. Marty, Lynne, Lew and Marlene Smyth are now my good friends and Lynne runs the campground and store, while Marty carries on with George's development of the camp grounds. You can still get a great candy bar there, by the way!

Access to the public is limited to the north end of the lake, but it is a steep incline down to the water. Probably the best way to get on the lake is to use the Dry Lake Camp's boat launch. It is only a nominal fee, and it is a very nice launching area. And you will get some tips from Lynne on what they've been hitting on.

Fishing on this lake is either on or off. When it is off, you might

as well go swimming. But when it is on, there are some big Kamloops to be hooked. They aren't always landed, but enough are to keep a fisherman interested.

Lynne told me how she was out in her belly boat one day, on the northeast end of the lake, casting a sparkle nymph on her sinking fly line. Sure enough, a big one took the fly. As she described it, it was a real battle". The Kamloops weighed more than five pounds and was a bright silver fish. The kind trout fishermen really like to catch. And for sheer fighting ability, in my opinion, only the steelhead can compare to a Kamloops. And since they are both Rainbows – the steelhead is a sea-going Rainbow – that makes sense. Dry Lake is one of the best big fish lakes in the area.

I talked to Steve Matthews about the lakes in our area. He had been collecting scale samples of trout in the region. Steve is our regional fish biologist, and he said Dry Lake has a very fast-growing fish population. It is an extremely fertile lake!

I've found fishing best in the northeast end of the lake where the weed beds grow. Where there are weeds, especially the pondweed found there, you will find insects and small fish. And these are the food of the trout. So, find weeds and fish there.

Someone told me, and it is so true, "John, if you don't get weeds on your hook once in awhile, you aren't fishing where the fish are!"

Hope you catch some big ones now.

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by Eva Mitravitz

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The Eastern Star is not a religion. We do believe in a Supreme Being, but our members come from different ethnic backgrounds and religions.

The Order of Eastern Star's main charitable activity is Cancer: bandages for cancer victims and equipment for Cancer Treatment Centers. We raise funds through collection of used stamps, used and unused postcards, computer paper and envelopes, plant sales, bake sales, bazaars and flea markets.

These are some of our activities for 1997-98 year. We earned \$913.65 from our plant sales. This money is shared between Ridgewood Lodge and Princeton General Hospital Foundation and our cancer projects. We have recently donated \$1,000 to Rotary Cancer House in Kelowna and \$1,000 to Ridgewood and Princeton General Hospital Foundation. Our Mother's Day Plant Sale Draw of a jewelry chest was won by Shelby Smith.

We donate \$250 annually to a Princeton Senior Secondary student, which is funded by our bake

Judge says more time

In 1997, Jeremy Logan was ordered to serve a one year probation when convicted of a smash and grab in Penticton. Logan had taken a snowboard and boots from Apex Mountain Shop. As a condition of probation, he was ordered to pay \$879 restitution.

The 21 year old Oliver resident attended Provincial Court in Princeton on July 2 to plead guilty to a breach of probation. He was ordered to serve another nine month probation, pay the restitution, beginning with \$300 on July 2, 1998, and the remainder by December 31, 1998. In addition, he is to perform 40 hours of unpaid community service work.

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sales. This year the recipient was Jeff Johnson.

Under the direction of chaperson Ann Mandich, a total of 90 members and visitors of the Cancer Dressing Committee worked 180 hours to make 2,043 bandages. The bandage material was funded by our collection and sale of used stamps, etc.

Other charitable donations such as Christmas hampers and our Worthy Grand Matron's cancer projects are funded from our November Flea Market and Bazaar.

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Travis Tritt • Marty Stuart • Tracy Lawrence
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Crystal Gayle • Carlene Carter • The Dixie Chicks
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Joan Muir(left) and Johanna Nott pack up the last few items from Princeton Public Library in preparation for the laying of the new carpet. Staff removed 20,000 volumes from the library and had to put them back when the new carpet was laid.

Princeton Public Library

Before and after renovation



This is the newly carpeted Library open again after all of the books and shelves were removed for the renovation project. At the desk, left to right: Joan Muir, Janice Winter and Johanna Nott.

Merritt Mountain Music Festival Artist Performance Schedule

Mainstage

Thursday, July 16: Steelhorse- Hawg Wyld- 12 Guage - Lyndia Scott - Cruzeros - Carlene Carter - Tracy Lawrence

Friday, July 17: Bobbi Smith and Southbound - Montana Sky - McQueen - Rick Tippe - Dixie Chicks - Jo Dee Messina - The Mavericks

Saturday, July 18: Sean Hogan - Tumbleweed - Duane Steele - Farmer's Daughter - Marty Stuart - Travis Tritt

Sunday, July 19: Curtis Grambo - Brent McCathey - Dick Damron - Kenny Hess - Crystal Gayle - Ronnie Milsap

Bud Stage "sneak a Peek" Wednesday, July 15

Two Out West - Ray O'Toole - Bree Sorley - Lyle E Style - Kristi Stafford - Carla Rugg - Derrenger - Kristen Daniels - Hawg Wyld

Thursday, July 16: Two Out West - Steelhorse-Desi Kay

Friday, July 17: Viva Las Vegas (featuring Elvis)

Saturday, July 18: K Kompany - Gail Gardner

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OBITUARIES

COSTA, Rosina born January 6th, 1929, passed away peacefully in the company of her family on July 1st, 1998 in her home town of Princeton. She will be lovingly remembered and sadly missed by her husband of 48 years Antonio and by her sons Frank (Wanda), Sam (Jan), John (Lynne), Mike (Arlene) and daughters Josey (Bob) Westran, Connie (Bill) Howe and Gerry (Doug) Wurz, 17 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. Funeral mass was celebrated on Saturday, July 4th, 1998. *"A Mother's love is the foundation of an ever increasing family that will carry on her faith and caring forever."*

APPRECIATION

No words can express our gratitude for kindness and sympathy expressed by everyone during the recent loss of our wife and mother, Rosina Costa. Thank you to everyone who sent cards, food, flowers and for the phone calls and condolences. Special thank you to all the staff at Princeton General Hospital, Dr. Adams, the Home Care Nurses, Joyce Fraser, Lois Haffey, Father Haffey and Fred Netheron at the Similkameen Funeral Services. Your thoughtfulness and compassion will always be remembered. Antonio Costa and Families.

I would like to thank everyone for their help during my pregnancy. Brandon & Randy, you'll be the best brothers. Both Grandmas & Don. We love you all very much. Stephanie & Jacob.

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The evening's agenda will include a discussion of the following topics:

- 1) Changes to the Forest Practices Code Act of BC
- 2) Small Scale Salvage Program
- 3) Update on the SBFEP and new methods of selling timber i.e. Non Replaceable Forest Licenses and Timber Sale Licenses with Cutting Permits

The Meeting will be followed by a question & answer session for the discussion of any concerns you may have.

If you require any further information, please call Len Marsh, Small Business Officer at (250) 378-8400.

School District No. 58 (Nicola Similkameen)

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27 LEGAL NOTICES

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 DONALD ARTHUR VARCOE
 Executor
 Stanley G. Turner, Solicitor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 RE: PETER BERTRAND SIMS, DECEASED
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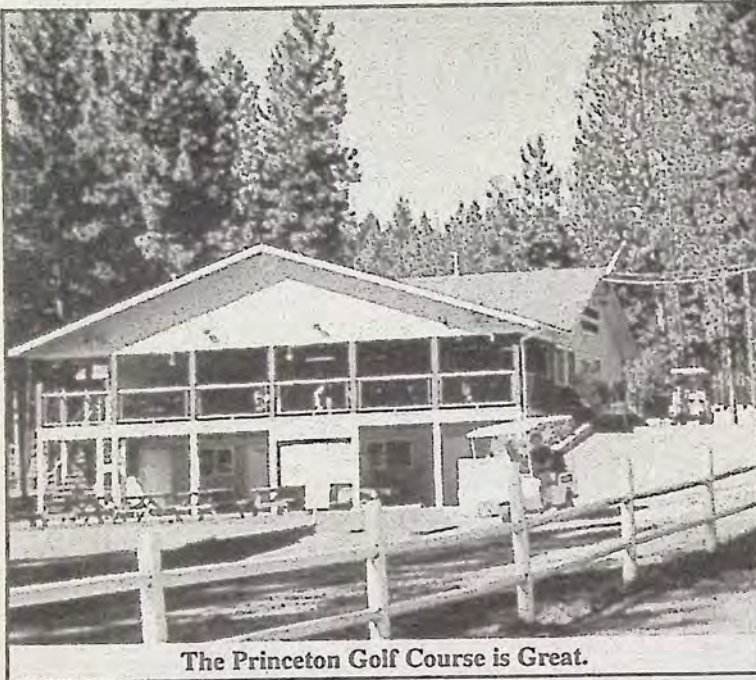
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The Princeton Golf Course is Great.

Tough draw in Provincial Finals

Princeton's District 9 champs did not do well in the draws at the Provincial Finals last weekend. They played ball with their hearts, but the odds were against them. So was the weather. They endured steady rain and played soaking wet.

The Pee wee team placed thirteenth over all, having played the eventual top teams in their first games. The Bantams fared about as well, and the Squirts came up to fifth place, a much better final position out of 16 teams.

Coaches said all of the teams did really well and enjoyed playing and watching others play.

Dateline Tulameen

Think Golf!

by Joe Schwarz

"You should really come golfing with Ruby and I," said my wife.

Not long after, I received a set of clubs as a gift.

"Gramps, would you do nine holes with me and my friend Lyle," asked my 16 year old grandson, Jacob.

We did.

For me, it was a disaster. The ball would bounce, it dribbled, it went sideways, it went in the grass, the bush, the sprinklers, and that's if I hit it.

However, Lyle gave me a big compliment, "You sure have a lot of patience, Mr. Schwarz. If my Grampa played like you, he'd quit long ago."

Jacob gave me great encouragement.

"Gramps, you're doing fine. Just think golf and keep your eye on the ball."

After that, I bought this book "Golf for Dummies", \$13.95. The book is fine, except no one told me you have to be upgraded to make use of it.

Then I felt a good physical check-up seemed in order and the good doctor sent me up to the Princeton hospital for some tests scheduled for after 8:00 a.m.

Talk about a busy place. One forgets we have specialists and technicians up there. God help us if we ever lose them. They efficiently barreled the people through and finally it was my turn.

"Let's see your arm," the lady technician smiled, and inserted the needle, extracting a vial of blood.

I'm thinking "golf", as we were to tee off at 9:15 a.m.

Placing a piece of cotton on the place where the needle entered, I saw it as a ball marker.

Then she says, "Here is a little paper cup."

I think I must be among the three top golf club players to receive this.

"Surprise, surprise," she says as I'm jolted out of my fantasy. "Take this cup through those

doors to the washroom and then place the sample on the table."

Next, I'm asked into the ECG test room and wired up. ECG has got mean "Endangered Card-carrying Golfer".

Then she tells me that the other day, while playing golf, she was a shade short of a hole-in-one on the seventh hole.

I concentrated on that when we played it, and for the first time, I made a four. The only other time was when a guy hollered "fore" and a ball whizzed by my head, which brings to mind the story in the Leader about ambulance cut-backs.

Supposing somebody was injured at the course and no ambulance, can you picture going to emergency or, worse still, to Penticton, in a golf cart? especially in the winter?

Shirley has a Mother's Day harley Davidson cart which she shares with her bud "Ms. Ruby Petrie" and appropriately named Shirley and Co. It's a two-seater and now that I've joined them, I'm allowed half a cheek on the end and hang on for dear life. I don't know if they have any tattoos and they haven't volunteered to show me. I'm scared to ask because you know how some women are, they won't take cheek from anyone.

The Princeton Golf Club has a nine hole course immaculately groomed and professionally operated with a staff of approximately 12 friendly people. It has a variety of wildlife, the golfer taking centre stage.

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one can also observe the activities.

The initiation fee to join the club is \$500, and no fee for those up to age 18. By contrast, Whistler, B.C. is \$47,000 per couple (special), regular is \$52,000.

The golf cart rental is \$11.00 for nine holes. One might tour the course by cart under appropriate conditions. Try it and you'll like it. You need not be a member to make use of these services.

You've heard the saying "Who is my neighbour"?

Remember: "think golf". You'll meet them at the Princeton Golf Club.

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bers of the family.

Most public beaches have roped off swimming areas that keep boats, wind surfers and sea-doo's out. Make sure your family stays within these boundaries. Even on very calm days, with few waves, it is almost impossible for boaters to see swimmers.

NOTE: Constant adult supervision of children in or near the water, whether the water is in a bathtub, wading pool, or beach, is the single most effective means of preventing drownings.

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