



Tom Steele demonstrates the use of his invention, The Blow and Go Siphon. As he blow into the specially designed device, gasoline is transferred from one gas tank to another. Not only is this device convenient, it is healthier as no gasoline enters the mouth of the person doing the siphoning.

Local inventor finds healthy way to solve snowmobile emergency

Have you ever been out on a snowmobile and run out of gas? Have you ever stopped to help a fellow snowmobiler who has run out of gas? If you have, you know the big question will be "who is going to suck the gas?"

Tom Steele has the answer: you do not have to do it. Steele has invented a way to avoid the ugly taste and the unhealthy effects of siphoning gas from one snowmobile to another. It is a simple device that replaces the gas cap on one machine so that the gas can be blown (not sucked) into the other machine. Steele calls it the Blow 'n' Go siphon.

"I've seen guys turn one sled over to pour gas into another," says Steele, shaking his head.

Tom and Sue Steele have put the device on the market for this winter's adventures. The device is small, lightweight, easy to store on the sled, and it will not be expensive.

"You could store it on your sled, or you could carry it in your jacket pocket," Steele says.

The siphon is not useful for anything but snowmobiles, as it is constructed to fit the unique size of the snowmobile gas cap. If interested, contact Reichert's in Tulameen, Steele's first market.

Keremeos Council set bylaw record straight

by Laura Lawson, South Similkameen reporter

Keremeos Council wants the record set straight. They never intended to put a ban on sidewalk tables and chairs.

A letter was presented by Deb Gilmore to Council at the October 5 meeting. Business owners asked for written clarification of the new bylaw which affects canopies and signs. Rumours had circulated saying that, due to high winds, tables, chairs and other sidewalk displays were forbidden.

Mayor J.C. Stranart stated Council wants to encourage the sidewalk use, but for liability reasons, wanted to ensure that displays did not encroach on Village property.

"Let's not get regulation-mad," Mayor Stranart said.

Councillor Gurevitch reminded

the public that meetings were held on the bylaw for two to four months before it was passed.

"No one shows up until after a bylaw is passed," he said, "We've thrown away the rule book to communicate better."

Gilmore said she and other business owners often do not read newspapers and were not aware of the bylaw until they renewed their licenses. The mayor mentioned the Economic Development Committee always receives a copy of minutes and could have informed the Chamber of Commerce. He concurred with Councillor Gurevitch, saying, "Council has gone out of its way to be open and actively look for input."

He added, "It's a two-way street. The Chamber has a responsibility to keep current with Council."

Hedley project spends \$13.8 million

BC Gas proposes to construct a 312 km. 24 inch gas transmission pipeline connecting the Alberta Natural Gas pipeline at Yahk in the east to the BC Gas transmis-

sion system near Oliver in the west. The project is called the Southern Crossing Pipeline. As part of the project, BC Gas proposes to install a new compressor station on its existing 12 inch Kingsvale to Oliver pipeline, at a location west of Hedley, to increase the capacity of the pipeline between Oliver and Kingsvale (northwest of Tulameen).

The station will cost an estimated \$13.8 million, of which construction labour and equipment will

comprise approximately \$4.2 million. An estimated fifteen per cent is to be locally supplied and an additional 60 per cent from elsewhere in B.C. There will be approximately 80 persons employed on site at peak of construction, which will be in progress over seven months.

Direct local expenditures of up to \$1.5 million will be for labour and services, fuel and maintenance, equipment and rentals, materials (concrete, fencing etc.), room and board, freight and hauling, security and first aid.

Barisoff concerned about new Trail on agricultural lands

Okanagan-Boundary MLA Bill Barisoff has some concerns with the impact on agriculture that may occur during creation of the Trans-Canada Trail.

"Agricultural land, and the private property rights of farmers, has to be respected in this process," said Barisoff, the BC Liberal Critic for Agriculture.

Barisoff's comments came after attending a public meeting on the proposed Trans-Canada Trail held in Rock Creek September 29.

"I'm supportive of the trail, but I also support the need for consultation with landowners whose farmland borders on the old KVR rail right of way. Many of the farms are in the ALR and, although recreational use is com-

patible with the zoning, efforts must be made to limit the potential impact on adjacent land," said Barisoff. "If commonsense dictates that a portion of the trail should be re-routed in order to protect a prime agricultural operation, then it should be closely examined."

The purpose of the meeting in Rock Creek was to allow public input for the chairman and co-ordinator of the Trans-Canada Trail Working Group. Approximately 100 people attended, with landowners travelling from as far as Naramata, Princeton and Merritt.

Bill Barisoff can be reached at 1-250-498-3001.



John Hall President of Princeton Light and Power

Power purchase will offer savings

John Hall, President of Princeton Light and Power, has begun a public education campaign to raise awareness about the use of electrical power. (See page 20) Princeton Light and Power will be purchasing power by the hour. Savings can be gained if consumers understand that power costs more in peak hours, less in other hours.

Ordinary consumers now pay a "blended" rate (average rate), but PLP will encourage customers to use the least expensive power to make the savings.

Weather Watch

	Princeton area			Keremeos area		
	High	Low	Precip	High	Low	Precip
Oct 5	11.1	5.8		18	9	1 mm rain
Oct 6	19.6	3.4		20	4	1 mm rain
Oct 7	14.3	4.3		15	9	
Oct 8	16.3	5.5	0.6 mm	18	9	1 mm rain
Oct 9	12	-0.5	1.2 mm	14	5	1.2 mm rain
Oct 10	13.2	3.5		14	6	6.1 mm rain
Oct 11	13.3	-4.2		13	6	

FORECAST

Wed- Mostly cloudy, 60% chance showers, low 5, high 14
 Thurs- Mostly cloudy, 40% chance showers, low 5 high 13
 Fri.- Mostly cloudy, windy, 40% chance showers, low 4 high 14
 Normals: low 3, high 14
 October 16-Sunrise: 7:20 a.m. Sunset: 6:16 p.m. Daylight 10:56 hrs. equal to Feb. 25. Daylight savings time ends Oct. 25, 2:00 a.m.



This big mess in front of the Library/Museum building is the first step in the exterior renovations to the building which will offer wheelchair access in the future.

PLP hosts utilities conference

The Okanagan Kootenay Electric Utility Association (OKEUA) is an association of the electric utilities serving the southern B.C. Interior. The association meets twice a year to discuss technologies, customer service, trades training, new products, regulatory changes and general progress as it applies to the electrical industry. The theme of the upcoming conference is "Staying Plugged In".

Approximately 30 delegates from the cities of Kelowna, Summerland, Penticton, Grand Forks and Nelson, plus West Kootenay Power and BC Hydro will be attending the conference hosted by Princeton Light and Power.

Agenda items for the conference include tours of the Princeton Community Skills Centre and the

Princeton Co-Gen wood pellet plant. Both are projects with which PLP has had significant involvement and which demonstrate how utilities can be a great assistance with the advancement of local economic development projects.

PLP President John Hall says, "This is a great opportunity to get the word out that Princeton is



Gordon Comeau

moving with the times and is getting on with its life even during this period of economic recession. Our forest industry is very healthy compared to most areas, but that is because Princeton and its business community do pay attention and plan for the future.

Having the province's best wood fiber supply does not hurt either."

Comeau elected

Gordon Comeau, Chair of School District #58, and a Director of the B.C. School Trustees Association, has been elected by that association to represent B.C. for a second term on the Canadian Board of School Trustees. He will travel to Ottawa in November for a meeting.

Osoyoos hosts major wood forum

OSOYOOS - A major Value-Added Wood Processing Forum is set to get underway on Friday, October 23, through Saturday, October 24, 1998. Delegates from the Value-Added Wood Industry are the main focus of the forum, but organizers at the Osoyoos Business and Community Development Centre (OBCDC) have noted a lot of interest being shown by professionals in the Forest Ministry, educators, financial institutions and regional MLAs.

"A dynamic, stimulating group of speakers has been assembled to give valuable practical examples of value-added wood business growth - from business planning and training to product design and marketing," noted OBCDC's Human Resources Training Officer Sue Whittaker. "Interactive panel discussions

will be held throughout various points in the agenda allowing participants the opportunity to ask the questions they want answered."

The agenda begins with a presentation on Friday evening by Gray Cameron of P and A Management. Cameron's presentation on sustainable value-added wood producer business planning will set the stage for other speakers including Michael Fortune, founder of the Wood Products Design Program at the Kootenay School of Art. Rose Niedermayer, from Niedermayer and Associates, will hold a seminar on marketing that will address many of the concerns that small value-added businesses have regarding identifying potential customers, gaining customers, and keeping them. Dr. David Barrett will participate, with rep-

resentatives of WoodLINKS, Okanagan University College, University College of the Cariboo, and the Abbotsford Value-Added Skills Centre, in a presentation on new training opportunities in the value-added sector.

Organizers are planning a weekend of good food, networking opportunities, and valuable contacts to round out the Forum experience. Brochures are available with a full description of the weekend Forum that will be held in the convention room at The Ridge Brewing Company Conference Centre in Osoyoos.

Contact Sue Whittaker at the Osoyoos Business and Community Development Centre (250) 495-8017 for more information on how to register.

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Zucca Day at the Grist Mill featured displays of zucca melons, and a zucca competition for size and weight.

Grist Mill

Great zucca melons attract hundreds

by Laura Lawson, South Similkameen reporter

On October 4, attendance at the Grist Mill's "Great Zucca Day" easily matched the popular Apple Day event. Once again, the parking lot was full and visitors parked above the site on both sides of Upper Bench Road.

OAPO enjoys action program

by N. A. Zahnd

We have had several dances on our new floor, which was laid in May. The floor has a springy feel when walked on or danced on. This makes it less tiring and allows us old-timers more dances.

The Centre has always catered to our local Health Board and the Lower Similkameen Community Services Society, and so, on October 21, there will be a meeting of the Health Board and the LSCS Society. This will mean our regular Wednesday afternoon dance will be cancelled. Remember: no dance Oct. 21. However, we will resume our Wednesday dance on October 28.

We still have our Tuesday evening and Thursday afternoon bridge and cribbage. A singalong is held every Wednesday forenoon, and on Friday, we have afternoon pool and a shuffleboard tourney. We have some kind of action almost every day.

story to tell, including visitors from Washington and California. The oddity of the fruit's attraction is its resurrection from history.

Grown in Oliver and Osoyoos during the Great Depression, the zucca was used to make candied peel. Before the Grist Mill planted their first seed several years ago, many thought zuccas had disappeared forever.

The event at the Grist Mill has propelled gardeners and other

enthusiasts into a mini-movement. Now, hundreds of people want to trade or buy seeds to help keep the forgotten fruit growing.

Site manager Cuyler Page said this year's crop of zuccas were "short and fat even in California."

Contest Winners:
Longest: 39 3/4 inches Charlie Reid. Heaviest: 89.5 pounds, Charlie Reid. Fattest: 43.5 Frank Reid. Best Dressed: Mr. and Mrs. Tomlin, Oliver.

Keremeos movie

Film brings money

by Laura Lawson, South Similkameen reporter.

Keremeos is an ideal place for making movies. Location manager Connie Kennedy of "Shegalla" believes the film could create a 'spin-off'. Kennedy said the layout is useful since traffic can be by-passed around the town. Penticton offers an airport and plenty of housing. She said the packing house has been "fabulous, like a studio".

The very low exchange rate for U.S. dollars has opened up a movie business boom in Canada, Kennedy said. She noted it is an environmentally clean industry.

"It does bring money into the community and most people are willing to put up with the inconvenience."

Well-trained crew member of "Shegalla" have taken pay cuts to be part of the low-budget film.

Kennedy stated, "We care about making Canadian films. This is grassroots."

She described their living arrangements in the area as an "unpretentious atmosphere".

Local restaurants, motels and gas stations profit most from the movie-making. Ray's Septic Service has been hired to service the camp in Cawston. Compensation is being provided to the K-Mountain Inn, K Cafe and at least three residents whose property will be filmed. The Fire Department will receive a donation in exchange for specific fire controls. Other locations for film shoots are Barcelo, Ferko, Fairview and Ashnola Roads.

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Eye Health Canada Month

Optometrists Launch Eye "Owner's Manual"

Richmond — To mark the national launch of Eye Health Canada Month in October, doctors of optometry across Canada have published a brochure on vision care, entitled "Your Eyes - an Owner's Manual". Recognizing that few things are more precious than one's eyesight, the "manual" addresses how to take care of the youngest eyes in the family, and what happens as people's eyes age.

This is one owner's manual you can't afford not to read! For your copy, contact your local optometrist, or the B.C. Association of Optometrists (604) 270-9909.



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Key Contact Lens Tips

Hygiene - many studies show that only 25-30% of contact lens wearers follow all the directions of their eye doctor and the lens manufacturer in caring for their lenses. To avoid eye health problems, it is recommended that contact lens wearers get their eyes checked annually by an eye doctor to make sure no complications develop.

Trends - Contact lenses are a medical device, but according to the B.C. Association of Optometrists, there is a disturbing trend to treat them as a commodity. All contact lenses are not alike: just because the name of a particular contact lens is on everyone's lips doesn't mean it will work for everyone. Various brands are designed and manufactured differently. Only through regular eye exams can the optometrist check the health of the eyes and determine how they react and adjust to a particular pair of lenses.

Expectant mothers need to work closely with their optometrist to avoid contact lens wearing problems and to maintain good vision: hormonal changes, water retention, and a reduction in tears can bring slight changes in vision during pregnancy and affect contact lens wearing. Disposable contact lenses can be a good choice for women in their child-bearing years. The lenses can be adapted easily to changes in the eyes and/or vision experienced during pregnancy. For some women, however, it is necessary to limit wearing time or even discontinue wearing contacts during pregnancy.



Free "Get Visible": Reflective Stickers

Darkness and traffic can place children at risk as they set out trick-or-treating on Oct. 31 — or any time of the year. To make children more visible, optometrists are giving out free reflective stickers as part of their "Get Visible" campaign. The sticker can be affixed to clothing, plastic and metal, and will reflect light up to 300 times more than plain clothing.

The Eye - A Window to the Body

The eye is the only part of the body where blood vessels can be examined directly without using an invasive procedure. When the optometrist dilates the pupil to examine the inside of the eye, he or she can detect not only the eyes' health and vision conditions, but also early signs of diabetes, high blood pressure, and other diseases of the body. By scheduling regular checkups with their optometrist, patients can be sure that vision and ocular health conditions, an even certain systemic diseases,

are detected for timely treatment. The minimum recommended frequency of eye examinations by the Canadian Association of Optometrists is:

- infants: at six months;
- preschoolers (2-5 years): at age 3 and again before entering school;
- school age (6-19 years): annually;
- adults (20-64 years): every one to two years;
- older adults (65 and over): annually.

The optometrist will determine the fre-

quency based on the patient's health and visual status at the preliminary examination.

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EYE EXAM



Three candles on the cake? Full eye exam advised at age 3

About 15-20% of children have vision problems that may impair their ability to learn. As early detection of such conditions is essential for successful treatment, B.C. doctors of optometry recommend that all children have a thorough eye examination at age three, and again before entering school. The child does not need to know the alphabet. A comprehensive eye examination will assess eye health, and identify vision problems such as near-sightedness, far-sightedness, crossed-eyes, "lazy eye" and colour perception.

Vision First Check
In some regions, optometrists offer a free Vision First Check for children age 2 and 3, in conjunction with local health units. B.C. optometrists are working



with government to offer this program province-wide. Another benefit is the general awareness it creates of the need for eye care for pre-school children.

Annual Exam Recommended

As a child advances, school work puts more visual stress on the eyes as more reading is required while the print size decreases.

As well, computer use can aggravate existing vision problems: a small refractive error which normally does not need correction can suddenly cause problems if computer use increases. Regular preventive eye exams can correct such conditions, before they interfere with the child's performance at school or in sports.

Computers & Vision

Can surfing the net or playing video games all night ruin your eyes? There is no proof that staring at a computer screen for too long will harm anyone's vision, at work or at play. It could, however, aggravate minor vision problems that are normally not treated. And it can definitely cause eye strain.

Over-concentrating on the screen can make people forget to blink, causing the eyes to dry out and start to itch or burn. Give the eyes a 10 minute break every hour, perhaps doing things that don't require near vision.

Watch for signs such as general discomfort, headaches, blurred vision, or minor vision problems that may surface due to computer use. If these persist, have an eye exam by an eye doctor (optometrist or ophthalmologist). They will not only check your vision but also your eye health.

It's important for computer users of all ages to have regular eye exams.

Presbyopia, a "short-arm" disease

A vision condition called presbyopia may well precede thickening waistlines and graying hair as the first sign of middle age, say doctors of optometry. Telltale signs: a tendency to hold reading material at arm's length to focus better, difficulty reading in poor light, trouble with small print, eyestrain or headaches after reading or other close work, including computers.

The Vision Problem of Middle Age
Presbyopia is an age-related vision problem that affects almost everyone after 40, and brings about the need for reading glasses and bifocals. Presbyopia progresses for a number of years, and thus requires regular eye exams beyond age 40. Because eye health problems are more common at this stage, it's all the

more important for optometrists to perform a thorough eye health exam.

Presbyopia actually begins in early childhood, but only becomes noticeable after 40: it occurs because, over time, the lens loses its ability to flex and help the eye focus. Optometrists can help presbyopes see better by prescribing glasses or contact lenses. There are many lens choices

today: reading glasses for close work, multifocal lenses for near and far, bifocal contact lenses and mono-vision, where one eye is corrected for distance and one for near vision.

Advances in eye surgery may make it possible in the near future to restore the eye's ability to adjust focus.

TOYS CAN HURT EYES

Every year thousands of children in North America suffer eye injuries caused by projectile toys: guns, sling shots, or toys that shoot missiles, arrows, balls, etc. Even if the projectiles are sponge-tipped, the speed at which they move

can still cause serious eye injury. B.C. doctors of optometry issue a Christmas list of toys considered particularly hazardous to the eyes.

Call 270-9909 for more information.



Make your kid visible at Hallowe'en with stickers

The B.C. Association of Optometrists is again distributing a reflective "Get Visible" sticker to make children safer on the street when they go trick-or-treating. The sticker is available free from optometrists' offices, and can protect children all year long. On October 31, thousands of children go trick-or-treating after dark, wearing a variety of costumes. Many costumes are made of dark, unreflective fabric and put children at risk since they are less visible to drivers. Approximately ten per cent of all pedestrian injuries involve 6-15 year olds, and occur between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. In response,

optometrists in B.C. launched the Get Visible sticker in 1990 and have distributed over 150,000 of them since then, under the slogan: "Good vision plus Visibility equals Safety".

The Get Visible sticker is made of retro-reflective material, which is more visible to drivers than any other material or colour, even white. It reflects light back to its source up to 300 times the level of plain white clothing, giving drivers a better chance to spot children from a distance.

Kids love them on clothing, bikes, school satchels and lunch boxes.

Parents ask:

Are computers bad for my child's eyes?

Will surfing the net or playing video games all night ruin your son's or daughter's eyes?

Well, there is no proof that staring at a computer screen for too long will harm their vision. But it could aggravate minor vision problems that are normally not treated. And it can definitely cause eye strain.

Over-concentrating on the screen can make kids forget to blink, causing their eyes to dry out and start to itch. Teach your kids to give their eyes a rest by taking 10-minute breaks from the screen every hour, and staring into the distance, or cupping their eyes with their hands.

Believe it or not, one of the most common causes of eye strain is a dirty computer screen. Don't forget to clean yours often!

Eye strain can also be caused by

reflections from overhead lighting, nearby lamps or windows. Try adjusting the contrast on your computer screen and tilt the screen slightly downward; if objects cause screen reflections, reposition the computer and/or rearrange the surroundings.

Watch your kids for signs such as general discomfort, headaches, blurred vision, or minor vision problems that may surface due to computer use. If these persist, take your child for an eye exam by an eye doctor (optometrist or ophthalmologist). They will not only check the child's vision but also his/her eye health. It's important for computer users of all ages to have regular eye exams.

For more information call the B.C. Association of Optometrists at (604) 270-9909.

Laser pointers can harm eyes

The BC Association of Optometrists (BCAO) has issued a second warning that careless use of hand-held laser pointers can cause eye injuries. The warning is prompted by increased reports in Canada and the U.S. that the so-called teaching devices are being misused. On August 20, a Vancouver police officer sustained an injury to one eye from a laser beam aimed at him from a nearby apartment building.

Earlier this year the problem received wide attention when two U.S. children suffered eye injuries after staring at laser pointers. This prompted public warnings from various authorities, including the B.C. Association of Optometrists, the American Optometric Association and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"The problem is getting worse," says BCAO president Dr. Tim Allen. "The price of the pointers has dropped so low that they're treated like toys. The red dots they cast look just like the ones from weapons in action movies. The pointer's light beam is painless, but sustained viewing can harm the eyes. We're concerned that because it's painless, a child may be tempted to ignore the eye's natural aversion to bright light, and unwittingly risk permanent retinal damage."

In recent months, the price has dropped from \$40 - \$80 to as low as \$25 U.S. Over-zealous sports fans try to shine them in the eyes of athletes on opposing teams to affect the outcome of the game. Some people also use them to


secretly tease or harass others from a distance, causing panic when the red dot is noticed, not knowing if it's from a weapon or not.

"When light from a laser pointer enters the eye, the cornea and lens concentrate the beam so that it is many times more powerful," said Dr. Allen. "It then hits the retina at the back of the eye, the most delicate part of the visual system. That's where the worst damage can be done, given enough time and concentration of the laser beam. Depending on the wavelength and the power, vision loss

could occur anywhere within a few seconds to a minute and a half. In extreme cases, the damage would be irreversible."

Damage to related parts of the eye can also result in small blind spots that would not be immediately noticed, said Dr. Allen. "These pointers are not toys. They can be dangerous and should never be pointed at anyone's eyes."

Numerous U.S. cities have already banned their sale to minors, and many school boards and sports arenas are prohibiting them on the premises.



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OUR VIEW

World monetary crisis adopts unusual pattern

Every day on every news station, in every newspaper and news magazine, we hear about the world monetary crunch, crazy stock markets, and the so-called "Asian flu", the spread of disaster from the Asian countries. At the same time, something unusual is happening in the world money scene. The 'old reliable' companies are carrying on, doing what they do to meet people's genuine needs.

We have had some evidence of this in our own valley. Although the lumber market is soft, we can still sell lumber. People are still eating what we produce. We are still buying clothing and cars, gasoline and restaurant meals. Our natural gas company is going to build a compressor near Hedley. Our dollar is down, but we can enjoy staying at home for the winter, which will do our economy nothing but good.

The people who are really hurting are the people who play games with money. The people who bet on high interest rates in speculative investments. The interest rates promised out of southeast Asia were ridiculous a few years ago. Dishonest deals added to the burden of extremely high interest rates, along with mismanagement and lack of controls and regulations in southeast Asian stock markets and investment companies. A lot of money disappeared into financial 'black holes'.

At the same time, we should feel some sympathy with the people of the former Soviet Socialist Republic. They are paying a really stiff price for their former political belief system, which did not work well. Winter is coming, and the people of those nations will suffer, because their winters are much like ours.

The need to assist other nations in this incredibly stupid financial mess may seem strange, but we must be generous. We are on the brink of disaster. All of us are in it.



YOUR VIEW

Reader comments on 'Little Scoop'

Dear Editor;
Re: Little Scoops Two Cents Sept. 29/98

This is a very well written article. It is indeed a tragic story. It would be so much better though if 'Little Scoop' had consulted someone familiar with the industry.

It's so very convenient to slam a government you don't approve of, even if the government in question has nothing at all to do with the policy as it now stands! Something which never ceases to amaze me is how correct a policy becomes when proposed by the proper political stripe, even when identical to the previous government. You only have to reflect on the federal Liberal and Conservative parties and what transpired regarding NAFTA and the GST.

The saltwater fishery has always been federal responsibility. When the feds management is in question, provincial politicians make points by criticizing. The present government is no exception: it has ever been thus!

This has resulted in the feds giving the present government a superficial role with their own 'fisheries ministry' - another waste! when the crunch came in dealing with the Yanks, the provincial government was left out.

For many years, the salmon fishery has been subsidized, directly and indirectly. There is absolutely no need for any boats to fish for salmon. The answer is a few

well-directed suction hoses near the mouths of spawning rivers. Unfortunately, our 'free enterprise' system, which is based on greed, cannot find a solution. Sadly, we are geared only for expansion. Until this problem is properly addressed, we will have intergovernmental bickering.

I have offered a practical solution to the problem.

Little Scoop's solution is belt-tightening. We have been tightening our belts since 1959 when I last fished. The feds answer is the same.

This only means the wealthy will keep their licenses, and the poor will tighten their belts.

H.P. Toews.

Hart slams Liberal EI fund

Over the past four years, the rich Employment Insurance fund has accumulated nearly \$20-billion in surpluses. This should be great news for Canadians, as it seems obvious that the surplus should now be returned to those who contributed to the fund in the first place: employees and employers. It also seems obvious that the way to do this would be through reduced premiums. According to the chief actuary of the EI account, EI premiums are 33% too high, and in accordance with the current law, must be reduced. Currently, the government is charging Canadian workers a premium of \$2.70 for every \$100 of insurable earnings. The action of reducing this devastating payroll tax would be a great step toward job creation. In fact, economic experts agree that high payroll taxes, such as we have in Canada, are a deterrent to job creation.

The federal Liberals have an opportunity, in fact an obligation, to give back to you what is rightfully your money. That's what they should do. However, remember we are dealing with the federal Liberals, who have a tax, tax, tax and a spend, spend, spend mentality. The fact is, the Finance Minister does not want to cut EI premiums, because up until now, he has been 'borrowing' this surplus to balance his books. He wants to continue raiding this fund for his own spending priorities, none of which have anything to do with employment insurance.

However, there is one slight problem facing the Minister. The current law says any surplus over and above \$15 billion must be returned to the workers and employers through a premium cut in next year's premiums. This acts as a limit to the Finance Minister's tax-grabbing powers. In order to get around this requirement, the Minister would have to amend this law, and every sign is that this is precisely what he intends to do. This would mean that the grits could spend this money on anything. It would, in effect, be the government's own personal piggy bank.

Take a look at your pay cheque where your deduction says Employment Insurance. Are there sub-headings that say Firearms (cont'd P.7)

EDITORIAL GUIDE

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Heart Food

by Dave Machin



For I know the thoughts that I think toward you, says the Lord, thoughts of peace and not of evil to give you a future and a hope. (Jeremiah 29:11)

Just as you know your own thoughts and how you think about life and people in your life, so God says that He knows His thoughts that He has about us. We are often led to think things about God that are far from true. Just as you can know about a person, and form opinions that may be totally untrue. You don't really know that person until you actually meet them and spend time with them. Then you truly begin to know them, what they think, the way they act. Knowing about and actually knowing are two completely different things. So it is with God. People will tell you all about God but you will never really know Him until you meet Him personally and spend time with Him. For hearsay knowledge and intimate knowledge never meet.

I know God from spending quality time with Him and from reading His word. Many people have attempted to interpret His word

with the natural mind but end up confused and misled. You cannot understand a supernatural book with your natural sense-ruled mind. It does not work for the words are spirit and life. To understand it, I must be alive spiritually and the way I do that is to be born again. Then I will begin to understand His thoughts and plans toward me personally. Just as a newborn baby grows in his understanding of his parents' thoughts and plans for him, so we grow in our understanding of God's thoughts and plans for us.

How much He loves me, His desire to care for me in every situation, and the good life He is offering to me. Unfortunately, many people study religion all of their lives but never really come to know God and His thoughts toward them. God's thoughts still remain a mystery to them. God's thoughts toward us were shown in the way that His son, Jesus, treated people when He was on earth. He will do the same things for us today that He did back then. Even if you don't know Him today, He will still do good things for you because He wants you to know Him and His goodness. God is good all the time. Want to talk? Call Dave at 295-3338. Pastor: Similkameen Christian Center.

Hart slams fund

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Registration, Helicopters, Infrastructure Programs? No, my friend, there are not. These programs are paid for from revenue generated by income tax. The EI fund is for employment programs, such as the Program for Older Workers Adjustment (POWA). The government cancelled this program in the spring of 1997, which stranded and left desperate many older, unemployed miners in this riding. To learn now that the government was at the same time building up a surplus of \$20 billion on the backs of these workers, many of whom are still unemployed, is unthinkable.

The federal Liberals should just obey the law, and return the overpayment to the people it belongs to, the workers and employers who contributed to the fund. It is not the government's money to spend.

Jim Hart can be reached by mail, postage-free, at 301 Main Street, Suite 203, Penticton, B.C. V2A 5B7.

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Proclamations

Princeton Town Council has proclaimed the week of November 5 to 11 as Veterans Week.

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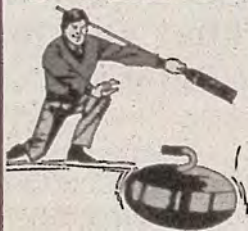
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Keremeos Library,
427 7th Ave. - Oct. 14, 10 a.m. "Bruno the Bear" Children's program. Oct. 20 - Fall session of storytime begins, 10 a.m. Local artists share their love of nature's creatures in this month's art display. Thanks to Beth Sellars from the Studio for making the monthly displays possible.

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Sharon Boyd of Bellevue, Washington, is shown polishing a gourd during her workshop at the Grist Mill in Keremeos. All of the objects displayed on the table behind her are gourd art.

Gourd workshop worth the fun

Gourds of every size can be crafted into anything. Designer Sharon Boyd from Bellevue, WA, held a workshop at the Grist Mill on October 3. Approximately 18

people signed up to learn this world-wide art which is fun, easy and inexpensive.

Gourds can be carved with everyday kitchen utensils and coloured

with crayons, markers, paint or shoe polish. The simplicity of materials required belies the exquisitely detailed results of bird houses, baskets, and lamp shades.

Student values summer in Honduras

Last summer, Jamie Wright, daughter of Stewart and Sylvia Wright of Keremeos, spent several weeks in Honduras as part of a team of teenagers under the auspices of Teen Missions International, helping to construct a center for the use of street children and young persons with AIDS. Her trip began with two weeks of 'boot camp' at the Teen Missions headquarters in Florida before she was flown to Honduras. Boot camp consisted of physical training, learning to lay concrete blocks, and other skills.

The team to which Jamie belonged was made up of seven boys and 21 girls. Under the guidance of adult leaders, they constructed a concrete block building, mixing mortar in wheelbar-

rows. In their spare time, the team put on programs for the local people, both in the open air and in churches in nearby cities.

Now, back home and back to school, where she is a Grade 10 student, Jamie presented a program of slides, dram, etc. at the Similkameen Christian Fellowship Church in Keremeos on Sunday, October 4. She entertained an appreciative audience

with her slides and commentary, sang some Spanish songs, and with the aid of four local church teenagers, dramatized some of the activities involved in both boot camp and Honduras. At the end of

her program, she answered questions from the audience. Her experiences have enlarged her knowledge and vision, both spiritually and secularly.

Ranch teams make Adventure Hour fun

Junior Adventure Hour has begun at the Baptist Church on Thursdays, 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. for children age 5-12. Adventure Hour is a children's program with a western theme involving singing, games, Bible stories, memory verses and other activities. There are three ranch teams that earn points and rewards as teams, as well as each individual earning points and rewards.

Each year, some of the children earn camping scholarships to Camp Tulahead which pay half of the fee for a week of summer

camp. Cyril and Mary Skinner from Camp Tulahead operate the Adventure Hour program with volunteers from the Baptist Church. They have done so for many years. The Adventure Hour program is a non-denominational program open to children of Princeton area whether attending a church or not. Many of the children and youth of Princeton have attended Adventure Hour over the years. Newcomers are welcome.

For more information call 295-7910 or 295-6291.

Board okays report card

Riverside Intermediate School in Princeton will use a new report card this year, thanks to the efforts of the Riverside teachers and the approval and understanding of the school district trustees. Principal Wah Fee Low attended the October 7 School Board meeting to present the new report card format to the trustees. He outlined a number of good reasons for the change, including a better system of reporting student learning goals, progress and behaviour.

Low explained to trustees that the teaching staff had been frustrated by some inadequacies in the report cards used up to this time. They had identified a better format in Penticton schools. They had taken the Penticton format and adapted it to local needs. Low added that Penticton had purchased the format from Kelowna, and expected a \$100 fee from Princeton. Trustees agreed to the format but not the fee.

Canadian Heritage

A commemorative plaque designating the Fraser River as the newest addition to the Canadian Heritage River System was unveiled September 27 in New Westminster as part of B.C. Rivers Day festivities.

The Fraser River is being recognized for its natural and cultural heritage and its recreation values. Flowing from the Rocky Mountains to Georgia Strait, the Fraser is the longest in B.C. The Fraser River is home to many First Nations people, offers varied recreational opportunities, displays a rich cultural history from First Nations ceremonies, through fur trade and gold rush to the modern mining and forest industries.

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Irene and Stan Poslowsky with anniversary cake.

Poslowskys mark fiftieth

Stan Poslowsky and Irene Steele, both of Kelowna area, were married October 2, 1948, at The Cathedral Church of St. Michael and All Angels in Kelowna. They moved to Princeton in 1959.

They celebrated their fiftieth anniversary on October 3, 1998, at the Mekong Restaurant in Kelowna. While in Kelowna, they visited the church where they

made their wedding vows.

The Poslowskys had nine children, all of whom survived. At the celebration, they were surrounded by children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Approximately fifty people attended the dinner, and offered good wishes. Irene's brother and two sisters were in attendance, and Stan's sister and brother joined the celebration.

The Anchorage celebrates third anniversary

The Anchorage celebrated its third year of operation on October 3, 1998. It began in 1995 in a church basement with a total of 12 members. In July, 1997, The Anchorage found a more homey residence on Vermilion Avenue, where members enjoy a yard, garden and patio, as well as using a kitchen/dining room and living room for activities.

Photographs taken by members decorate the walls, and there may be some paintings soon, as members are learning oil painting.

The organization was set up through a partnership development group of professionals and those who are 'consumers' of the professional services. Jo Ann Ferguson is Co-ordinator.

The Anchorage was designed as a centre for socialization, friendship and life skills development. It is funded as a Closer to Home project administered through Princeton General Hospital. Funds come from the South Okanagan Similkameen Health Board.

Fall tourists fill Info Centre

September is definitely a tourist month. Princeton Chamber of Commerce Tourist Information Centre welcomed 3,522 visitors last month, most of whom requested information on ghost towns, gold panning, the fire at Tulameen, and fossils.

Two were interested in investing in new business, and two were interested in investing in existing businesses.

Five relocation packages were sent, and 10 visitor information packages were mailed.

We would like to express our thanks and gratitude to all those who worked with us over the last 20 years and those who volunteered their help. We spent 20 years doing what we enjoyed and we also enjoyed the people.



There aren't enough words to express our appreciation to all the members and those who helped us. Without these people the Golf Course wouldn't be what it is today.

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[Road deactivation in Horsefly area]



The 1998/99 Princeton Youth Council was sworn in at Town Hall by Mayor Randy McLean. Left to right: Alisdair Reid, Sheryl Petschl, Sarah Liberatore, Victor Darel, Jennifer McConnell, Ian Elko, Tina Costa, and Mayor Randy McLean.

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Council swears in Youth

Two mayors attended the Town Council meeting held October 5. Mayor Randy McLean conducted the swearing into office of Youth Mayor Sheryl Petschl and the Youth Councillors, Alisdair Reid, Tina Costa, Victor Darel, Jennifer McConnell and Ian Elko, with Sarah Liberatore as Secretary.

Mayor McLean told them, "Council as a whole is really enthused that we have more information coming in from another sector of the community."

Mayor McLean told them he is "most pleased" that a Youth Council has been formed, and looks forward to hearing from the youth in the future.

Council approved seeking a spot for local members of the Youth Council at the Youth Parliament to be held in Victoria between Christmas and New Year's Day. Council did not know the cost of the Youth Parliament nor whether it would be feasible to send anyone, but inquiries will be made.

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C2 zoned older two-bedroom home. Downtown location, good investment opportunity. Adjoining C2 zoned home and property for sale as well. M.L.S. \$68,500.

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Order of Eastern Star, 3 generations of Worthy Matrons. Left to right: Freda Hegan, twice past Worthy Matron, Similkameen chapter #78, Keremeos BC, Colleen Burke, twice past Worthy Matron Princeton chapter #39 and Cathy Gallichan, Worthy Matron (present) Princeton chapter #39.

Eastern Star salutes generations

by Eva Mitravitz

Princeton Order of Eastern Star Chapter 39 is one of the few Eastern Star Chapters in B.C. and Yukon who can boast a third generation Worthy Matron, with granddaughter Cathy Gallichan holding this high office during 1998-99. Sister Gallichan joined the Order of Eastern Star in 1986 and has been elected to officer's positions during the past four years.

Her grandmother, Sister Freda Hegan, was Worthy Matron of Similkameen Chapter 78, Keremeos, B.C. during 1981-82, with Brother Norman Cooper serving as her Worthy Patron. Brother William Hegan was elected as her Worthy Patron during her second term for the year 1988-89. Sister Hegan joined the Eastern Star in 1978 and has held

most officer chairs during her years of service.

Worthy Matron Cathy Gallichan's mother, Past Worthy Matron Colleen Burke, has served as Worthy Matron twice in her Chapter here in Princeton. Her first term was for the year 1984-85 with her father, Brother William Hegan, serving as her Worthy Patron. Sister Burke's second term as Worthy Matron was during 1997-98, with Brother Gordon Inglis serving as Worthy Patron. Sister Colleen Burke was initiated into the Eastern Star in June 1979. One of the distinguished guests at this ceremony was her uncle, Sterling Davies, who was Worthy Grand Patron of Alberta at that time.

These three generations of the Hegan family have served their respective Lodges and Chapters faithfully and with dedication.

Uncle Pat Hegan had the gavel and sounding board made for Sister Gallichan's grandfather, Brother William Hegan, and it was presented to him when he was installed as Master in his Lodge. This gavel has been presented and used by successive family members to chair the meetings in their Orders. Worthy Matron Cathy Gallichan is presently using the gavel and board during her term.

During this year preceding our seventy-fifth anniversary in Princeton, we hope to make our community more aware of our work for cancer patients and to generate interest in the Order of the Eastern Star so we may acquire new members. If you are interested, or have questions, please write to Box 192, Princeton, or phone 295-3351 or 295-3237.

Hedley OAPO plan busy Fall

The Old Age Pensioners in Hedley have put together a really active autumn season. On October 25, they will host a pot luck dinner. Members from throughout the valley are welcome to attend.

On November 2, they will elect new officers, or return their present officers, at the annual general meeting.

The Christmas Craft Fair, Flea Market and Bake Sale is slated for November 8, a Sunday event.

On November 12, Hedley OAPO will host refreshments at their hall following a Remembrance Day service at the Hedley cenotaph. Everyone attending the service is welcome to drop in for coffee afterward.

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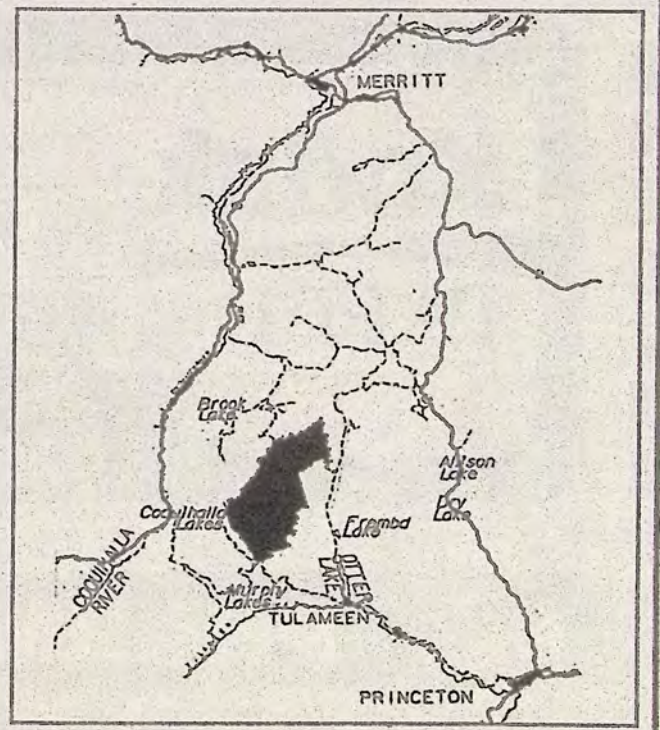
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Center, Bradley and Brenda Nendick on their wedding day. Best Men at left, Ray Jr. and Dennis Nendick. Maid of Honour Cindy Vickner, Bridesmaid Laila Beam, Meghan Nendick, Brianna and Bailey Nendick.

September wedding unites couple

A wedding ceremony and reception were held September 5 at Nendick's Campsite, where Bradley James Nendick took Brenda Lee Crickett as his wife. Brenda is the daughter of Joyce Crickett of Penticton and the late George Crickett. Bradley is the son of Ray and Nancy Nendick of Hedley. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Brad.

Marriage Commissioner Eric Goodfellow performed the marriage ceremony.

The bride was attended by Maid of Honour Cindy Vickner of Cawston, B.C. and Bridesmaid Laila Beam of Penticton. Her flower girls were the couple's daughters, Bailey and Brianna Nendick. Ring bearers were Brianna and the couple's niece Meghan Nendick.

The groom was attended by his

Best Men, brothers Dennis and Ray (Jr.) Nendick.

The bride's aunt and uncle from Summerland sang during the signing of the register, and the couple's daughter, Bailey, age nine, sang for the first dance "You're Still the One".

Tim Crickett, of Grande Prairie, Alberta, brother of the bride, acted as Master of Ceremonies during the reception. A toast to the bride was given by her sisters

Linda and Kim. A toast to the groom was given by Keith Nendick.

The wedding cake was made and decorated by the bride's mother.

Guests came from Nelson, Abbotsford, Surrey, Summerland, Rock Creek, Grand Forks, and Port Moody, B.C., Grande Prairie, Alberta, Bellevue, Washington State, and Hawaii.

The occasion was blessed with a warm, sunny day and many good wishes for the newlyweds.

Clement brings home the treaty

Princeton Town Councillor Kathleen Clement returned from the annual conference of the Union of BC Municipalities with a special gift for Town Administrator Cornie Froese. She brought him the Nisga'a Final

Agreement, two volumes worth. Froese seemed overwhelmed by the weight of her gift, and somewhat reluctantly accepted it.

The Nisga'a Final Agreement will be available at Town Hall for anyone wishing to read it.

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6 AM	Little House	(Off Air)	Open Learning Annex	Sesame Street (R)	Maury	Cosby	Quincy	Regis & Kathie	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Bingo	Kitty Cats	Sportsdesk (R)	Caregiving	Country	Love Boat	Busy World	Maury	PinkyBrain
7 AM	Little House	Care Bears	Teletubbs	Mr Rogers	Jerry Springer	Donny & Marie	Equalizer	Stewart	(7:10) Canada AM		Salty's	Hamsler	Sportsdesk (R)	Body Brk	Design		Goof Troop		Histeria!
8 AM	Griffith	Huntley Street	Art Attack	Charlie	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Murder, She Wrote	Roseanne Show	(Joined in Progress)	100 Huntley Street	Pappyland	Bobby	Sportsdesk (R)	Price Is Right	Explore Your World (R)	Paid Prog.	Chip-Dale	Cityline	Batman
9 AM	Matlock	Regis & Kathie	Magic	Teletubbs	News	News	Northern Exposure	News	Hollywood	Dinner	Slice-Life	BluesClues	Off-Record	News	Discovery.ca (R)	Judge	Busy World	News	Matlock
10 AM	Hunter "Pen Pals"	Robison	Takng	Sesame Street (R)	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless	Law & Order "Pride"	All My Children	Movie	Dave Rutherford	Reunion	Couch	Workout	Judge	Amazing	Maury	Chip-Dale	Movie: "Free Willy" (1993)	News
11 AM	Movie: "Dangerous Pursuit" (1990, Suspense)	Young and the Restless	Japanese	Barney	Another World	As the World Turns	Quincy	One Life to Live	Highlander: The Series	News	Baby Story	Bananas	Arturo Gatti vs. Ivan Robinson	As the World Turns	Kingdoms of Survival	Stewart	Bill Nye	James Richter	Emp. Nest
12 PM	Fam. Mat.	Pamela Wallin	Gatuwas-Gthr.	Arthur (R)	Sally	Oprah Winfrey	Equalizer	Oprah Winfrey	Another World	Rosle O'Donnell	HomeSvy	Stallion	Up Close	Rosle O'Donnell	Thrills and Spills (R)	Knights	Darkwing	Cityline	Webster
1 PM	Full House	Coronat'n	Biologix (R)	Get Reall	News	News	Murder, She Wrote	News	Bold & B.	Murphy	HomeTime	Beezoo	WWF: Raw Is War	Nanny	Beyond 2000	Boy-World	Tale Spin	News	Saved-Bell
2 PM	Mama	Babar	20 Minutes	News-Lehrer	News	News	Northern Exposure	News	Roseanne Show	Hm. Again	Bullwinkle	Off-Record	News	Men at Work (R)	Judge	Aladdin	News	Full House	
3 PM	Roseanne	Rosle O'Donnell	Magie Bus	Back-Back	Jeopardyl	Jeopardyl	Law & Order "Pride"	ABC News	Oprah Winfrey	Young and the Restless	Trauma Center	PinkyBrain	Hockey	Mad	Discovery.ca	Home Imp.	Blossom	Seinfeld	Fam. Mat.
4 PM	(5:05) Movie: "Murder Ordained" (1997, Drama)	Selinfeld	Hemisphere South	Frontline "Plague War"	Playoffs: ALCS Game 6 --	Movie: "Her Own Rules" (1993)	Inside Story (R)	Spln City	News	Chicago Hope	Vietnam-Sidler.	Rocko	Major League Baseball	TBA	Kingdoms of Survival	King of Hill	Little Lulu	Deep Space 9	Buffy Vampire
5 PM	Keith Carradine. A Lutheran minister is involved in a pair of murders.	Friends	Starling Up	Nova (R)	Indians at Yankees	Melissa Gilbert.	"Inspector Morse-Sins"	Behind Closed Doors VI	Fortune	Nanny	Vietnam-Sidler.	Anmorph	Nightman "Fear City"	Raging Planet	Cops	Cops	Cops	Movie: "The Ernest Green Story" (1993)	Melissa Gilbert.
6 PM	Market Pl.	Mind Control	Served	News	News	Law & Order	News	Maggie	Mad	Trauma: Life In the ER	Freaky	Sportsdesk	News	Discovery.ca (R)	Maury	Dinosaurs	News	MacGyver	
7 PM	Fifth Estate	Polson	Nova	(8:35) Tonight Show	(9:37) Late Late Show	Biography	Entertain	Just Shoot	Destiny Ridge	Vietnam-Sidler.	Breaker	Boxing: Junior Jones vs. Eric Morales.	Love	Kingdoms of Survival	Hollywood	"Blackbear d's Ghost" (1988)	Movie: "Sonatine" (1994)	Pascale Bussieres.	In the Heat of the Night
8 PM	Movie: "Murder Ordained" (1997, Drama)	National/CBC News	Epdemic	Frontline "Plague War"	Jenny Jones	America's Store	Inside Story (R)	Politically	W Five	News	Vietnam-Sidler.	Ocean Girl	Real TV	Exhibit A	I Spy	Dean Jones.	Movie: "Death of an Angel" (1995)	Paid Prog.	Matlock
9 PM	Keith Carradine.	News	Diary of an Innu Child	Nova "Crocodiles"	Later (R)	"Inspector Morse-Sins"	VP Dalton	GTV News	Married...	Hm. Again	Hm. Again	Beasties	Sportsdesk	Access	Raging Planet (R)	Paid Prog.	Mysterious	(Off Air)	Paid Prog.

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (12) ***"Free Willy" (1993, Drama) Jason James Richter. A young misfit pledges to help a captive killer whale escape the clutches of an amusement park's evil owner.

11:00 am WTBS (3) **"Dangerous Pursuit" (1990, Suspense) Alexandra Powers. A young woman finds her life endangered after she witnesses a political assassination.

11:30 am FAM (26) ***"Something Wicked This Way Comes" (1993, Horror) Jason Robards. Two boys discover the secret underlying a mysterious carnival where fantasies are fulfilled for a horrible price. (In Stereo) (S)

AFTERNOON

5:05 pm WTBS (3) ***"Murder Ordained" (1997, Drama) Keith Carradine. The death of a minister's wife and rumors about the clergyman's alleged adultery pique an investigator's interest.

EVENING

6:00 pm WTOL (8) CITY (29) "Her Own Rules" (1993, Drama) Melissa Gilbert. Premiere. Based on the book by Barbara Taylor Bradford. A businesswoman tries to resist an Irish architect's offer of love. (In Stereo) (S)

FAM (26) ***"The Ernest Green Story" (1993, Drama) Morris Chestnut. Based on the true story of a 1957 Arkansas teen who defied racism in pursuit of a better education. (In Stereo) (S)

7:00 pm A&E (9) "Inspector Morse: The Sins of the Fathers" (1990, Mystery) (Part 1 of 2) John Thaw. The British detective investigates when a member of a family-run brewery's board of directors is found murdered.

8:30 pm FAM (26) ***"Blackbeard's Ghost" (1968, Comedy) Dean Jones. The famous pirate gives some otherworldly help to the track coach who accidentally conjures him up. (S)

8:35 pm CITY (29) ***"Sonatine" (1984, Drama) Pascale Bussieres. Two teen-agers take drastic steps to gain attention in this award-winning Canadian film.

9:25 pm WTBS (3) ***"Murder Ordained" (1997, Drama) Keith Carradine. The death of a minister's wife and rumors about the clergyman's alleged adultery pique an investigator's interest.

10:35 pm CITY (29) **"Death of an Angel" (1985, Drama) Bonnie Bedelia. A recently ordained Episcopal priest finds herself falling victim to the charms of a charismatic Mexican clergyman.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1998

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

Wednesday Movies

MORNING
10:00 am CITY **"Crystalstone" (1988, Fantasy) Kamlesh Gupta. Two orphans confront a pirate and a sorcerer while searching for a mystical gem in turn-of-the-century Spain.
11:00 am WTBS **"Night of the Juggler" (1980, Suspense) James Brolin. A former police officer launches a desperate search through the streets of New York City for his kidnapped daughter.
11:30 am FAM **"Felix the Cat" (1988, Fantasy) Voices of Chris Phillips. Animated. The famous feline and his pal travel to another dimension to save a princess from an evil inventor.

CITY **"Synapse" (1995, Science Fiction) Karen Duffy. A gunrunner takes aim at a malevolent corporation after his brain is transplanted into his murdered girlfriend's body.
7:25 pm WTBS **"In the Company of Darkness" (1993, Suspense) Helen Hunt. Secrets from her own dark past return to haunt a rookie Chicago cop on an undercover mission to trap a killer.
8:30 pm FAM **"Just in Time" (1997, Drama) Mark Moses. A new nanny captures the hearts of a widower and his two children. (In Stereo)
9:05 pm CITY **"Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" (1982, Science Fiction) William Shatner. The past returns to haunt Adm. James Kirk when he and his crew become locked in a battle of wits with an old nemesis.
9:30 pm WTBS **"The Vanishing" (1993, Suspense) Jeff Bridges. An obsessed young man embarks on a nerve-racking three-year search for his abducted girlfriend.
11:35 pm CITY **"Now, Voyager" (1942, Drama) Bette Davis. On her doctor's advice, a shy young woman embarks on a cruise where she meets and falls in love with a married man.
11:50 pm WTBS **"The Spider and the Fly" (1994, Mystery) Mel Harris. Suspicion falls on two novelists when a real murder follows their friendly wager.

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by Franco Moccia

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6 AM	Little House	(Off Air)	Open Learning Annex	Sesame Street (R)	Maury	Cosby	(5:00) McMillan and Wife	Regis & Kathie	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Bingo	Kitty Cats	Sportsdesk	Innovations	Country	Love Boat	Busy World	Maury	PinkyBral
7 AM	Little House	Care Bears	Teletubbs	Mr Rogers	Jerry Springer	Donny & Marie	Equalizer	Stewart	(7:10) Canada AM		Critters	Papyrus	Sportsdesk	Homestyle	Design	Paid Prog.	Chip-Dale	Cityline	Batman
8 AM	Griffith	Huntley Street	Art Attack	Charlie	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Murder, She Wrote	Roseanne Show	(Joined In Progress)	100 Huntley Street	Pappyland	Bobby	Sportsdesk	Price Is Right	Explore Your World (R)	Paid Prog.	Babar	Star Trek: Next Gen.	Griffith
9 AM	Matlock	Regis & Kathie	Magic	Teletubbs	News	News	Northern Exposure	News	Hollywood	Dinner	Silce-Life	BluesClues	Off-Record	News	Discovery.ca (R)	Judge	Busy World	News	Matlock
10 AM	Hunter "Dead or Alive"	Robison	French	Sesame Street (R)	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless	Law & Order	All My Children	Movie Home	Dave Rutherford	Reunion	Couch	Workout	Judge	Seas	Maury	Chip-Dale	Movie: "Arthur" (1981, Comedy)	Emp. Neat
11 AM	Movie: "The Company of Darkness" (1993)	Young and the Restless	Offenders	Barney	Another World	As the World Turns	McMillan and Wife	One Life to Live	Highlander: The Series	News	Baby Story	Bananas	Strongest	As the World Turns	Hidden Worlds (R)	Stewart	Bill Nye	Movie: "Spaced Invaders" (1990)	Emp. Neat
12 PM	Fam. Mat.	Pamela Wallin	Learning Profiles	Arthur (R)	Sally	Oprah Winfrey	Equalizer	Oprah Winfrey	Another World	Rosie O'Donnell	HomeSvy	Station	World's Strongest Man	Rosie O'Donnell	Thrills and Spills (R)	Knights	Douglas Barr	Cityline	Webster
1 PM	Full House	Coronat'n	Science	Get Real	News	News	Murder, She Wrote	News	Bold & B.	Murphy	HomeTime	Beezoo	Billiards	Nanny	Beyond 2000	Boy-World	Tale Spin	News	Saved-Bell
2 PM	Full House	Raccoons	Nuclear	Bill Nye					House	Roseanne Show	Hm. Again	Bullwinkle	Off-Record	News	Discover Magazine (R)	Judge	Aladdin	News	Full House
3 PM	Mama	Babar	Talk 16 (Part 2 of 2)	News-Lehrer	News	News	Northern Exposure	News	Roseanne Show	Young and the Restless	Hm. Again	Doug	Sportsdesk	News	Discover Magazine (R)	Simpsons	Timon		Full House
4 PM	Roseanne	Rosie O'Donnell	Creatures	Business	Fortune	Fortune	Law & Order	ABC News	Oprah Winfrey	News	Trauma Center	PinkyBrain	Hockey	Mad	Discovery.ca	Home Imp.	Blossom	Seinfeld	Fam. Mat.
5 PM	WCW Thunder	News	Destinos	Workshop	Friends	Promised Land	Biography: Roseanne	NFL	News	News	Medical	Rugrats	Major League Baseball	Stargate SG-1	Hidden Trails	Major League Baseball	Little Lulu	Media	Wayans
6 PM	WCW Thunder	Seinfeld	Studio BC	Sportsman	Frasier	Diagnosis	Unexplained (R)	Football: Green Bay Packers at Detroit Lions. (Live)	News	Star Trek: Voyager	Fugitive Son: Alex Kelly	Addams Odyssey	Playoffs: NLCS Game 7	Movie: "George Wallace" (1997) Gary Sinise.	Movie: "Horses" (1989) Gary Sinise.	Playoffs: NLCS Game 7	Movie: "Turner & Hooch" (1989) Sylvester Stallone.	Movie: "Assassins" (1995) Sylvester Stallone.	Harvey
7 PM	"Lawnmower Man 2"	Home Imp.	Champion.	Mystery: Evil	ER "Vanishing Act"	48 Hours	Touch of Frost (R)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Stargate SG-1	Trace of Paranoia	BoyWorld Sam & Max							
8 PM	Beyond Cyberspace	Friends	Days-Shook the World	Red Green	(8:35) Tonight Show (R)	Late Show (R)	Biography: Roseanne	News	Power Play	Friends	Medical	Warp	Sportsdesk	News	Discovery.ca (R)	Cops	Dinosaurs	(8:12) News	MacGyver
9 PM	WCW Thunder	Frasier	Global	Workshop	Jenny Jones	Late Late Show	Unexplained (R)	Politically	ER	News	Fugitive Son: Alex Kelly	Breaker Student	NFL	Love	Hidden	Hollywood	The Journey of Natty Gann	Night Party	In the Heat of the Night
10 PM	WCW Thunder	National/BC News	Conflicting Publics	Sportsman	Michigan	America's Store	Touch of Frost (R)	(10:35) Howie Mandel	CTV News	Married... Dr. Katz	Hm. Again	Reboot	Psychic	Men at Work (R)	Paid Prog.	Mysterious	Spellbinder	Movie: "Bopha!" (1993) Danny Glover, Malcolm McDowell.	Matlock
11 PM	"Lawnmower Man 2"	News	In Darkest Hollywood	Mystery: Evil	(Later (R))	(Joined In Progress)		Billy Blank	News		Hm. Again	Sailor M.	Northern	S.O.F.	(Off Air)			McDowell.	Paid Prog.

Thursday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY ***"Arthur" (1981, Comedy) Dudley Moore. A drunken young millionaire faces disinheritance if he doesn't break off his relationship with a poor waitress.

11:00 am WTBS ***"In the Company of Darkness" (1993, Suspense) Helen Hunt. Secrets from her own dark past return to haunt a rookie Chicago cop on an undercover mission to trap a killer.

11:30 am FAM **"Spaced Invaders" (1990, Comedy) Douglas Barr. Martians land in the American Midwest after intercepting a rebroadcast of Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds." (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm CHCH ***"George Wallace" (1997, Biography) (Part 1 of 2) Gary Sinise. Based on the life of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, whose presidential bid was ended by a would-be assassin.

FAM ***"Turner & Hooch" (1989, Comedy) Tom Hanks. A policeman's organized life is turned upside down after a slobbering dog becomes his only clue in a double murder. (In Stereo)

CITY **"Assassins" (1995, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. A world-weary hit man and the woman under his protection try to stay one step ahead of a wild rival. (In Stereo)

7:05 pm WTBS **"Lawnmower Man 2: Beyond Cyberspace" (1996, Science Fiction) Patrick Bergin. An ex-scientist joins forces with a group of teen-age hackers to stop a computerized mad-man's plan of world domination.

8:30 pm FAM ***"The Journey of Natty Gann" (1985, Drama) Meredith Salenger. A girl runs away from an ill-tempered guardian to rejoin her father in Washington and befriends a wolf along the way. (In Stereo)

9:20 pm CITY ***"Bopha!" (1993, Drama) Danny Glover. A black police officer and his son clash over apartheid in the face of growing unrest in their South African township.

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 17. *Stewart Living*
 19. Nolte's monogram
 20. *Touched by an Angel* actress
 22. Actress on *Cheers*
 24. *He* *All the Way*; '51 Shelley Winters film
 25. Word in the title of DeLorenzo's series
 26. Part of a TV dog's name
 27. Shade tree
 28. *Hendrix*
 29. *Shadowbox*
 31. *the World Turns*
 32. *The* *_____*; series about FBI agents
 37. SW plus 180 degrees
 38. See 8 Down
 39. Monogram for Al Bundy's portrayer
 41. *Squad* (1966-69)
 43. *Magnum*, (1980-88)
 44. Grant, for one
 45. *The Life and Times of Grizzly* ('77-'78)

- DOWN**
1. Fudd, of cartoon fame
 2. Michael Jackson's age
 3. Acuff's initials
 4. Actor on *M*A*S*H*
 5. Mary *Lacey*; Tyne Daly's role, once
 6. Yellow Brick, for one: abbr.
 7. Initials for Velvet's portrayer in the 1944 version of *National Velvet*
 8. With 38 Across, portrayer of the mother in a '58-'66 TV family (2)
 11. Animal's coat
 12. Encyclopedia volume, perhaps

TV CROSSWORD



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

16. One who stars as a lawman
17. 1967-75 detective drama series
18. Marshal Matt Dillon's portrayer
19. Role on *Seinfeld*
21. Injury
23. 1965 Beatles movie
28. Stewart or Dean
30. Morning show personality
33. *Dryer*
34. Ending for Dan or Nathan
35. Topper's portrayer
36. Charlotte Rae's role on *The Facts of Life* ('79-'88)
40. *Madeline* (1983-84)
41. *Kung* (1972-75)
42. 3 ft.
43. *Match Game*

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Friday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY ***"Change of Habit" (1969, Drama) Elvis Presley. While running a clinic in the ghetto, a doctor falls in love with a young nun who is assisting him.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN ***"Downtown" (1990, Comedy) Anthony Edwards. A streetwise detective joins forces with a suburban patrolman who has been transferred to the ghettos of Philadelphia. (In Stereo)

EVENING

8:00 pm WTVS ***"Anne of Green Gables" (1934, Drama) Anne Shirley. A mischievous orphan changes the lives of the couple who adopt her in this adaptation of Lucy Maud Montgomery's novel.

when he impersonates America's ailing leader.
8:10 pm WTBS ***"Steel Magnolias" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Sally Field. Based on the play about six Southern women who become close friends despite their eccentricities and complicated lives.

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1998-99 PRINCETON ARENA SCHEDULE

Table with 7 columns (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday) and 10 rows of arena event listings.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 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 (15)	TSN (19)	CHCH (22)	DISC (24)	FOX (25)	FAM (26)	CITY (29)	WGN (32)
6 AM	Movie: "Short Circuit" (1986)	(Off Air)	Open Learning Annex	Noddy (R)	Today (R)	Sunday Morning (R)	Breakfast With the Arts (Part 1 of 2)	Good Mtn. Hth-Living	Pigasso	Fish'n	MenTibits	Dog City	World of Soccer	Is Written Festival	Profiles of Nature	Fox News Sunday	Babar (R)	Mix TV	Batman
7 AM	Movie: "The Secret of My Success" (1987)	Gadget	Teletubbs	AutoLine	Newsbeat	Nation	Open Book	Matlock	Monster	World Vision	Hometime	Sky Danc'r	World of Soccer	Portuguese Homes	Trails Parks	Golf 2000	Timon	Eye on Asia (In Hindi)	MerinBick
8 AM	Michael J. Fox	Discovery	Art Attack	Contrary	Paid Prog.	NFL Today (R)	Mysteries of the Bible	Siakel	News (R)	TribalTrail	Hm. Again	Pokemon	NFL Countdown	Discover	Nature Stories: North	Paid Prog.	Stick With Me, Kid (R)	CHIN	Brats-Loat
9 AM	Movie: "Angus" (1995, Comedy)	Is Written	Sewing	Religion	Movie: "Love, Cheat & Steal" (1994, Suspense)	NFL	Movie: "Sweet Hearts Dance" (1988, Drama)	To Be Announced	Hour of Power (R)	NFL Football: Carolina Panthers at Tampa Bay	Vietnam-Sidier	Tiny Toon	Equestrian: Tour. Champ.	Classic Car	Movie	NFL Football: Regional Coverage	Spot	Ziggy	Movie: "The Burbs" (1989, Comedy)
10 AM	Movie: "Little Monsters" (1989)	Horse Racing	Friends	TradeWinds	Movie: "Murder in the First" (1995, Drama)	NFL	Movie: "Ladyhawke" (1985)	Entertainment Tonight	Major League Soccer	Terry W. Pet Guys	Ready-Not Style	Fortune	Football: B.C. Lions at Edmonton Eskimos. (Live)	Vantage	Harrowmslth Country	NFL Football: Cowboys at Bears, Eagles at Chargers or Rams at Dolphins	Newton-Isaacs	Animal	Movie: "Murder in the First" (1995, Drama)
11 AM	Movie: "Arachnophobia" (1990)	Out West	Hemisphere South	Live From Lincoln Center	TBA	TBA	Justice	Conference Final	Car Guys	Pet Guys	Vietnam-Sidier	Wishbone	WineTour	News (R)	Kung Fu: Legend	Wings "Spy Planes" (R)	GoingWild	Bug Juice	Movie: "Life Stinks" (1991)
12 PM	Movie: "The Rescuers Down Under" (1990)	Movie: "The Rescuers Down Under" (1990)	Art Attack	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: "Emma's Wish" (1998)	Biography	Practice	Felcity	60 Minutes (ESP)	World of Amusement	My Home	Holmes	Smart Guy	Rough Guide (R)	Small Talk	Jake and the Kid (R)	Filpper (R)	Sportsdesk	PGA Golf: Las Vegas Invitational. (Taped)
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Sunday Movies

MORNING

7:35 am WTBS (3) ***"The Secret of My Success" (1987, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. Posing as a junior executive, an ambitious youth uses his keen business sense to climb Manhattan's corporate ladder.

9:00 am FAM (26) ***"Beverly Hills Family Robinson" (1997, Comedy) Dyan Cannon. A celebrity homemaker and her family must survive without servants after they are shipwrecked on a tropical island. (R)

10:00 am WTBS (3) ***"Angus" (1995, Comedy) Charlie Talbert. A cruel joke unexpectedly puts a chubby high-school freshman on the road to winning a cheerleader's heart.

A&E (9) **"Sweet Hearts Dance" (1988, Drama) Don Johnson. A school principal falls in love for the first time as his lifelong friend's marriage falls apart at the seams.

WGN (32) **"The 'Burbs" (1989, Comedy) Tom Hanks. A suburbanite's plans for a peaceful vacation at home are ruined when a strange, new family moves into the neighborhood. (In Stereo)

10:30 am WDIV (7) **"Love, Cheat & Steal" (1994, Suspense) John Lithgow. A newlywed's dangerous ex-husband threatens to ruin her new life if she refuses to help him rob her spouse's bank.

11:00 am WTVS (6) ***"Anne of Green Gables" (1934, Drama) Anne Shirley. A mischievous orphan changes the lives of the couple who adopt her in this adaptation of Lucy Maud Montgomery's novel.

11:30 am FAM (26) ***"Under Wraps" (1997, Adventure) Adam Wylie. While three children come to the aid of a 3,000-year-old mummy on Halloween, a criminal has plans of his own. (In Stereo) (R)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm WTBS (3) **"Little Monsters" (1989, Comedy) Fred Savage. A boy

befriends a mischievous monster and accompanies the creature on a series of nocturnal pranks.

A&E (9) ***"Ladyhawke" (1985, Fantasy) Matthew Broderick. A young thief aids a 13th-century Spanish knight and his lady, who are under the curse of an insanely jealous bishop.

WGN (32) ***"The Ratings Game" (1984, Comedy) Danny DeVito. A trucking magnate and his girlfriend, a television-ratings service employee, plot to become Hollywood producers. (R)

12:30 pm WDIV (7) ***"Murder in the First" (1995, Drama) Christian Slater. An attorney decides to expose the inhuman conditions within Alcatraz after he is assigned to defend an abused prisoner. (In Stereo) (R)

CITY (12) ***"Murder in the First" (1995, Drama) Christian Slater. An attorney decides to expose the inhuman conditions within Alcatraz after he is assigned to defend an abused prisoner. (In Stereo) (R)

2:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"Arachnophobia" (1990, Horror) Jeff Daniels. A doctor's fear of arachnids becomes a terrifying reality when an army of Venezuelan spiders invades his community.

WGN (32) **"Life Stinks" (1991, Comedy) Mel Brooks. A wealthy man is challenged by a rival tycoon to live for a month in an impoverished neighborhood he intends to buy. (In Stereo) (R)

4:00 pm WXYZ (10) ****"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (1996, Drama) Voices of Tom Hulce. Animated. Disney's musical version of the Victor Hugo classic centers on a disfigured man living in 15th-century Paris. (In Stereo)

BCTV (11) ***"The Flintstones" (1994, Comedy) John Goodman. A scheming secretary and a nagging mother-in-law cause trouble for a blue-collar caveman. Based on the popular cartoon.

5:00 pm CHBC (4) ***"The Rescuers Down Under" (1990, Adventure) Voices

of Bob Newhart. Animated. Two fearless mice embark for Australia, where a greedy animal collector has captured a rare golden eagle. (R)

WDIV (7) CITY (12) ***"A Will of Their Own" (1998, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Lea Thompson. Premiere. The history of the women's movement provides the backdrop for this tale of a photojournalist and her descendants. (In Stereo) (R)

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"In the Gloaming" (1997, Drama) Glenn Close. Family relationships are put to the test when a young man dying of AIDS returns home to his parents and sister.

WTOL (8) "Emma's Wish" (1998, Fantasy) Joanna Kerns. Premiere. An elderly woman sets out to reconcile with her estranged daughter after she magically awakens 35 years younger. (In Stereo) (R)

7:00 pm FAM (26) ***"Halloweentown" (1998, Comedy) Debbie Reynolds. After discovering that she comes from a family of witches, a girl comes to their aid against a sinister force. (R)

7:25 pm WTBS (3) ***"In the Gloaming" (1997, Drama) Glenn Close. Family relationships are put to the test when a young man dying of AIDS returns home to his parents and sister.

8:00 pm CHBC (4) "At the End of the Day: The Sue Rodriguez Story" (1998, Drama) Wendy Crewson. A terminally ill woman's battle for the right to end her life spurs debate throughout Canada. Based on a true story.

9:00 pm BCTV (11) "The Waiting Game" (1998, Drama) Chandra West. Premiere. A pair of mysterious strangers brings romance and intrigue into the lives of two longtime friends in New England. (In Stereo) (R)

FAM (26) ***"I Was a Male War Bride" (1949, Comedy) Cary Grant. A Frenchman in postwar Europe poses as

a war bride to avoid the red tape involved in emigrating to the United States. (R)

CITY (12) ***"Murder in the First" (1995, Drama) Christian Slater. An attorney decides to expose the inhuman conditions within Alcatraz after he is assigned to defend an abused prisoner.

10:30 pm FOX (25) ***"The Dark Wind" (1991, Suspense) Lou Diamond Phillips. The discovery of a Navajo skinwalker's mutilated victim plunges a Navajo cop into a world of mysticism and murder.

10:45 pm FAM (26) ***"In a Lonely Place" (1950, Drama) Humphrey Bogart. An emotionally volatile Hollywood screenwriter falls in love with the neighbor who provides his alibi in a murder case.

10:50 pm WTBS (3) ***"Stanley & Iris" (1990, Drama) Jane Fonda. A widow and a bakery worker find escape from the demands of their everyday lives when romance blossoms between them.

11:30 pm CITY (12) **"Secret Admirer" (1985, Comedy) C. Thomas Howell. A series of romantic misunderstandings results when an anonymous love letter falls into the wrong hands.

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Saturday Movies

MORNING

9:00 am WTBS (3) ***"The Swan Princess" (1994, Fantasy) Voices of Jack Palance. Animated. A vengeful wizard curses a princess to exist as a swan by day until her prince declares his undying love.
FAM (2) "Brink!" (1998, Adventure) Erik von Detten. The prospect of fame and money causes a talented in-line skater to desert his friends and join a rival team.
10:00 am WGN (2) **"Men at Work" (1990, Comedy) Emilio Estevez. Two fun-loving garbage men sniff out a toxic waste cover-up when a corpse turns up in the trash.
11:00 am WTBS (3) ****"Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (1988, Fantasy) Bob Hoskins. In a world where cartoons coexist with humans, a private eye tries to clear a long-eared fugitive of murder charges.

AFTERNOON

1:05 pm WTBS (3) ****"Angus" (1995, Comedy) Charlie Talbert. A cruel joke unexpectedly puts a chubby high-school freshman on the road to winning a cheerleader's heart.
5:00 pm WGN (2) **"Straight Talk" (1992, Comedy) Dolly Parton. A case of mistaken identity propels a small-town woman into the public eye as a Chicago radio psychologist.
5:05 pm WTBS (3) ***"Overboard" (1987, Comedy) Goldie Hawn. An Oregon carpenter takes advantage of an amnesiac millionaire by convincing her that she is really his wife.

EVENING

8:00 pm CITY (2) **"Dream Lover" (1994, Drama) James Spader. Lies, betrayal and manipulation characterize the marriage of an architect and a woman with a hidden past.

7:00 pm FAM (2) ***"The Ernest Green Story" (1993, Drama) Morris Chestnut. Based on the true story of a 1957 Arkansas teen who defied racism in pursuit of a better education. (In Stereo)
7:25 pm WTBS (3) ***"Baby Boom" (1987, Comedy) Diane Keaton. A high-powered executive's lifestyle is severely cramped when she takes on the care of a distantly related baby girl.
8:30 pm WGN (2) ***"Uncommon Valor" (1983, Drama) Gene Hackman. A career military man gathers five Marine buddies for a raid to find his son, who is listed as missing in Vietnam.
8:45 pm FAM (2) ****"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (1939, Drama) James Stewart. A country bumpkin faces ridicule and corruption when he takes his idealistic views to the nation's capital.
9:00 pm CITY (2) **"Snapdragon" (1993, Suspense) Steven Bauer. A police psychiatrist becomes obsessed with an alluring amnesiac whose nightmares

resemble a serial killer's pattern.
9:30 pm WXYZ (10) "Stolen Innocence" (1995, Drama) Tracey Gold. The parents of a teen-age runaway discover their daughter is being held for ransom by a dangerous felon. (In Stereo)
10:00 pm WTBS (3) **"Single Bars, Single Women" (1984, Comedy-Drama) Shelley Hack. Dolly Parton's hit song provided the inspiration for this look at the elusive search for love at a popular nightclub.
11:00 pm FAM (2) ***"The Power and the Glory" (1933, Drama) Spencer Tracy. A man traces the rise of a friend who struggled to overcome his humble backwoods origin and become a railway tycoon.
11:05 pm CITY (2) **"Dream Lover" (1994, Drama) James Spader. Lies, betrayal and manipulation characterize the marriage of an architect and a woman with a hidden past.
11:30 pm WXYZ (10) **"Leprechaun 3" (1995, Horror) Warwick Davis.

Horoscopes

October 6 to October 13

ARIES - You will enjoy a great deal of conversation with others, especially people close to you. Money is still scarce. Take care of your health. You are susceptible to infections now.
TAURUS - Your energy levels climb and you feel good about yourself. There is plenty of activity now, especially for enjoyment, but your focus is on home and family.
GEMINI - Things will not go well this week. Expect bad news or just petty verbal conflicts creating anger. Friends and relatives may be more of a burden than a blessing.
CANCER - There are still challenges, but you begin to feel better and you make things run more smoothly. Brothers and sisters are good to you and life at home is pleasant. Drive carefully.
LEO - You actually have time to yourself this week! Money matters occupy your time, but don't hesitate to take short trips for pleasure, too. You need a break.
VIRGO - You feel a new sense of power now. Take charge, make things work. Look at money picture and define goals.
LIBRA - Something from the past begins to disturb your peace of mind. There may be problems with debts, taxes or a death. This will trouble you for another six weeks.
SCORPIO - New motivation urges you to do things differently from the way you operated in the past. You see your life in a new light. Organize your thoughts, make sensible plans.
SAGITTARIUS - The next six weeks will prove to be a real challenge, but the final outcome will be beneficial. You may feel you live in a disaster zone, but you will emerge a stronger person.
CAPRICORN - A new surge of positive energy helps you overcome a challenging time in your career. By the end of the week, work begins to flow more smoothly.
AQUARIUS - Guard against accidents. Keep your mind focused on tasks at hand. If you must worry and fuss, do it in the evening in the safety of your own home!
PISCES - Conflicts seem to break out everywhere and everybody wants you to join in. Try to stay out of it and ignore anger directed at you. Your career rests in the balance; be cautious.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1998

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6 AM	Little House	(Off Air) Review	Open Learning Annex	Sesame Street (R)	Mauri (R)	Cosby	(5:00) Columbo	Regis & Kathie	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Bingo	Rainmaker	Sportsdesk (R)	Travel	Country	Love Boat	Busy World	Mauri (R)	PinkyBrain
7 AM	Little House	Care Bears	Teletubbs	Mr Rogers	Jerry Springer	Donny & Marie	Equalizer "Nocturne"	Stewart	(7:10) Canada AM	(7:00) News	Critters	Papyrus	Sportsdesk (R)	Homestyle		Paid Prog.	Chip-Dale	Cityline	Batman
8 AM	Griffith	Huntley Street	Art Attack	Charlie	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Murder, She Wrote	Roseanne Show	(Joined in Progress)	100 Huntley Street	Bingo	Dexter	Sportsdesk (R)	Price Is Right	Explore Your World (R)	Paid Prog.	Babar (R)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Griffith
9 AM	Matlock "P.I."	Regis & Kathie	Magic Kitty Cats	Teletubbs	News	News	Northern Exposure	News	Hollywood	Dinner	Slice-Life	Blue's Clues	Off-Record	News	Discovery.ca (R)	Judge	Busy World	News	Matlock
10 AM	Hunter "The Shooter"	Robison	Mathshop	Sesame Street (R)	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless Bold & B.	Law & Order "Savages"	All My Children	Eagle	Dave Rutherford	Reunion	Couch	Workout	Judge	Vets	Mauri (R)	Chip-Dale	Movie: "Funny Farm" (1988)	News
11 AM	Movie: "Matlock: Nowhere to Turn" (1990)	Young and the Restless	Material and Form	Barney Couch	Another World	As the World Turns	Columbo "Troubled Waters"	One Life to Live	Highlands: The Series	News	Baby Story	Bananas	Bodybuilding: NPC Men	As the World Turns	Behaving Like Animals	Stewart	Bill Nye	Movie: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (1971)	Emp. Nest
12 PM	Fam. Mat.	Pamela Wallin	Themes of Defense	Arthur (R)	Sally (R)	Oprah Winfrey	Equalizer "Nocturne"	Oprah Winfrey	Another World	Rosie O'Donnell	HomeSvy	Station	Bowling: Long Island Open (R)	Rosie O'Donnell	Thrills and Spills (R)	Goosebumps	Mermaid	Cityline (R)	Webster
1 PM	Full House	Coronat'n	One Life	Get Real!	News	News	Murder, She Wrote	News	Bold & B.	Murphy	HomeSvy	Groundling	Billiards	Nanny	Beyond 2000	Boy-World	Tale Spin	News	Saved-Bell
2 PM	Full House	Raccoons	Techworks	Bill Nye					House	Roseanne Show	HomeSvy	Rupert	Billiards	News		Saved-Bell	Goof Troop		Blossom
3 PM	Mama	Babar (R)	Dotto's	News-Lehrer	News	News	Northern Exposure	News	Roseanne Show	Young and the Restless	Hm. Again	Bullwinkle	Off-Record	News	Forbidden Places (R)	Judge	Aladdin	News	Full House
4 PM	Roseanne	Rosie O'Donnell	Magick Bus	MotorWeek	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Law & Order "Savages"	ABC News	Oprah Winfrey	48 Hours (R)	PinkyBrain	Hockey	Mad	Discovery.ca	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Dinosaurs	Friends	Fam. Mat.
5 PM	Movie: "Look Who's Talking" (1989), Kirstie Alley	News	French	P.O.V.	Dateline	Cosby King	Biography: Dinah	NFL	News	News	Natural Disasters (R)	Rugrats	Israel Cardona vs. Golden Johnson. (Taped)	NFL	Behaving Like Animals	Melrose Place	Little Lulu	V.I.P.	7th Heaven
6 PM	Talking	Seinfeld	Profiles	Movie: "A Will of Their Own" (1998, Drama)	Raymond Benben	LA. Doctors	Poirot	Jets at New England Patriots.	From Foxboro Stadium.	Fortune	Raymond	Benben	Incredible	NBA Preseason	Discovery.ca (R)	Mauri (R)	Dinosaurs	News	MacGyver
7 PM	Movie: "Moving" (1988, Drama)	Friends	Learning	Served	News	News	Law & Order	Due South (R)	Movie: "Bushwhacked" (1995)	Johnson Tapes (R)	Lassie	Hercules	Breaker	Love	Behaving Like Animals	Hollywood	Movie: "Freaky Friday" (1995)	Movie: "The Heat of the Night" (1984, Drama)	
8 PM	Comedy: Richard Pryor	22 Minutes Made	William Faulkner	Vicar-Dibly	(8:35) Tonight Show	(8:35) Late Show	Biography: Dinah	Nightline	Ally McBeal	Daniel Stern	Ocean Girl	Afraid?	WWF: Raw is War	Real TV	Psychic	Parks	Muppets	Spellbinder	Movie: "The Bounty" (1984, Drama)
9 PM	Movie: "Busin' Loose" (1981)	Life and Times (R)	By Design	P.O.V. (R)	(9:37) Jenny Jones	(9:37) Late Show	American Justice (R)	Edition	L.A. Doctors	Sprts Nite	Doctors	Married...	Hm. Again	Reboot	Sportsdesk	Fund	Discover Magazine (R)	Hercules	(Off Air)
10 PM	Richard Pryor	National/CBC News	South Africa: Apartheid	Africans in America: Transformation	(10:37) Late Night	Store (Joined in Progress)	Poirot	(11:06) Howie Mandel	CTV News	Dr. Katz	Hm. Again	Sailor M.							
11 PM	(11:15) "A Piece of the Action"	News	Learning	Transformation	Late Night	Store (Joined in Progress)	Poirot	(11:06) Howie Mandel	CTV News	Dr. Katz	Hm. Again	Sailor M.							

Monday Movies

MORNING

- 10:00 am CITY ***"Funny Farm" (1988, Comedy) Chevy Chase. A sports-writer leaves the big-city life for what he hopes will be a bucolic existence in small-town New Hampshire.
- 11:00 am WTBS ***"Matlock: Nowhere to Turn" (1990, Mystery) Andy Griffith. Matlock is accused of murdering the Los Angeles judge who was presiding over his latest case. From the TV series.
- 11:30 am FAM ***"Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (1971, Fantasy) Angela Lansbury. A novice witch and her three young charges journey to enchanted lands and prepare to use magic against invading Nazis.

AFTERNOON

- 5:05 pm WTBS ***"Look Who's Talking" (1989, Comedy) John Travolta. Bruce Willis provides the voice of a baby who offers his opinions on circumstances facing him and his unwed mother.

EVENING

- 6:00 pm WDIV CITY "A Will of Their Own" (1998, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Lea Thompson. Premiere. As the years pass, Amanda becomes a noted photo-journalist and is reunited with James; Susan becomes a doctor. (In Stereo)
- FAM ***"Felix the Cat" (1988, Fantasy) Voices of Chris Phillips. Animated. The famous feline and his pal travel to another dimension to save a princess from an evil inventor.
- 7:10 pm WTBS ***"Moving" (1988, Comedy) Richard Pryor. The promise of lucrative employment drives a former mass-transit engineer and his family on a cross-country move.
- 8:00 pm CITY ***"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.
- 8:30 pm FAM ***"Freaky Friday" (1995, Comedy) Shelley Long. The magic of two identical antique necklaces allows a mother to switch bodies with her teen-age daughter. (In Stereo)
- 9:05 pm CITY ***"The Bounty" (1984, Drama) Mel Gibson. Fletcher Christian leads the crew of the Bounty in mutiny against its brutal captain in a retelling of the 1789 event.
- 9:10 pm WTBS ***"Bustin' Loose" (1981, Comedy) Richard Pryor. A bumbling former con and a teacher use a rickety bus to transport eight special children to their new home in Seattle.
- 11:15 pm WTBS ***"A Piece of the Action" (1977, Comedy) Sidney Poitier. A retired police officer blackmails two likable crooks into helping him rehabilitate a group of juvenile delinquents.
- 11:55 pm CITY ***"Funny Farm" (1988, Comedy) Chevy Chase. A sports-writer leaves the big-city life for what he hopes will be a bucolic existence in small-town New Hampshire.

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Community Datebook

- October
- 14 - Keremeos Library Bruno the Bear children's program
 - 16 - Rodeo Club general meeting, Town Hall, 7 p.m.
 - 16 - Ben Swanky, Consultant for OAPO B.C., 7:30 p.m. at Hall, topic: The Future of Health Care
 - 17, 18 - Portrait drawing, Cawston Community Hall
 - 18 - Puppet Extravaganza 10 a.m. Elim Tabernacle Keremeos
 - 19 - Princeton hosts cross country running competition
 - 20 - Fall Story time starts at Keremeos Library 10 a.m. Free beginners line dancing 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. 499-2516
 - 21 - PXA meeting
 - 22 - Princeton hosts Jr. girls volleyball tourney 4:00 p.m. Free advanced line dancing 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. 499-2516
 - 23, 24 - Agri-forestry seminar
 - 25 - Hedley OAPO Pot Luck Dinner 5:30
 - 29 - Keremeos hosts Jr. Girls volleyball tourney
 - 31 - Keremeos Hallowe'en party
- November
- 2 - OAP Br.#65 Keremeos meeting Hedley OAPO Annual Gneral Meeting Book sale, Victory Hall, Keremeos, Friends of the Library
 - 6 - United Church Turkey Supper Princeton
 - 8 - Hedley OAPO Christmas Craft Fair, flea market, bake sale
 - 11 - Remembrance Day (Wednesday)
 - 12 - Hedley Remembrance Day Service, refreshments OAP Hall
 - 18 - PXA AGM
 - 21 - Museum Flea Market
 - 23 - Princeton Community Services AGM
- December
- 5 - Otter Valley Fish and Game Annual Banquet
 - 25 (Friday) Christmas Day
 - January 1, 1999 - New Year's Day (Friday)
 - March 4 - Abracadabra Magic Show PSS
 - 6 - Figure Skating Carnival
 - April 24 - Lions Auction and Flea Market
 - April 30, May 1, 1999 - Trade Show Princeton
 - June 12, 1999 - Route 66 Third Annual Cruise, Coalmont

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The Utilities Commission Act, R.S.B.C., 1996
Chapter 473
and

An Application by Princeton Light & Power
For Approval of its Rate Design -- TRANS-X
September 17, 1998

BEFORE: P. Ostergaard, Chair
L. R. Barr, Deputy Chair
P. G. Bradley, Commissioner
K. L. Hall, Commissioner

WHEREAS:

- A On March 9, 1998, PLP filed with the Commission for approval a Revised Version 2 of its TRANS-X Rate Design Application, pursuant to sections 23 and 61 of the Utilities Commission Act; and
- B During the period of filing the Application and July, 1998, PLP and Commission staff reviewed, commented and responded to the Utility's rate design matters and, on July 31, 1998, PLP filed its final amendments to the TRANS-X Rate Design Application; and
- C On August 7, 1998, the Commission asked Registered Intervenor and Interested Parties for comments on the TRANS-X Application to which the British Columbia Public Interest Advocacy Centre responded on August 18, 1998; and
- D The Commission has reviewed the evidence and information filed with respect to the TRANS-X Rate Design Application and finds that it should be approved.

NOW THEREFORE the Commission orders as follows:

- 1 The Commission approves for PLP the modified Revised Version 2 TRANS-X Rate Design Application effective November 1, 1998.
- 2 PLP is to file, for Commission approval, its Electric Tariff Terms and Conditions and Rate Schedules, that embody the changes approved by this Order, no later than October 15, 1998.
- 3 PLP is to provide all Customers with information concerning the Rate Design measures that will be adopted effective November 1, 1998, by way of a bill stuffer.

DATED at the City of Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia, this 23rd day of September, 1998.

BY ORDER
Peter Ostergaard
Chair

TRANS - X Rate Design

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- 3 ENERGY -- PLP's actual cost of the purchased electricity is passed directly through to the customer, adjusted only for system losses.

The costs incurred for each customer class were determined by a very extensive "cost of service study". This study allocates portions of the various costs to each customer group in order to determine the fair contribution to the overall revenue requirement by each class. That contribution is what determines the ACCESS rates for each of the customer classes, i.e., Residential, Commercial, Irrigation, etc.

The second portion of the TX is that we are moving toward, and making available, Time-of-Use ("TOU") rates. There are certain times of the day when electricity can be purchased at a very low cost. During the other times it can be extremely expensive due to high system loading. PLP is moving away from purchasing its supply at the traditional blended cost and will soon be purchasing under TOU rates. By shifting some of our loads away from the high load times, the cost savings to you our customers will be very significant

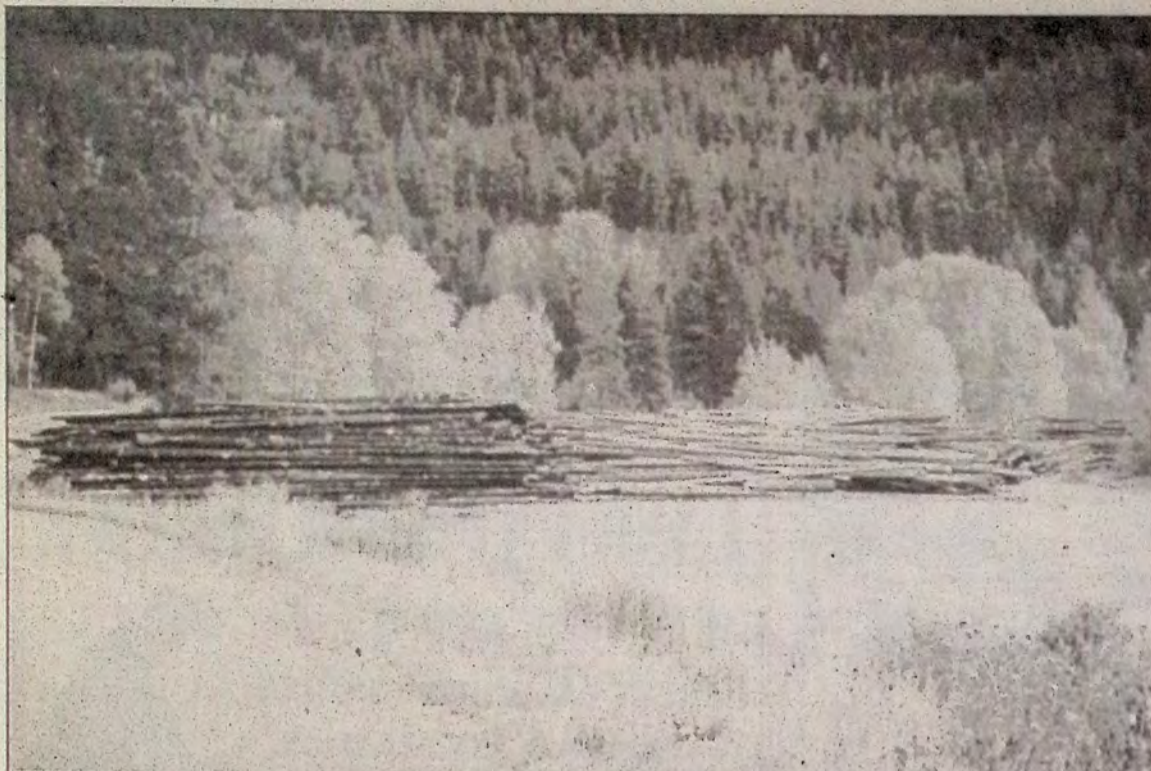
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This extremely large pile of logs is decked in Len Brewer's field near Tulameen. The logs were cleared from the fire guards during the Lawless Creek fire. The logs that are not burned will be up for bid under the Small Business Program to go to small mills requiring more wood. The blackened logs will be sent to mills where it will be determined whether or not they can be turned into a marketable product. The logs are to be sold not given.

Minister of Forest drops stumpage rates in third quarter

Effective October 1, the average coastal stumpage rate was reduced by \$2.19 per cubic metre and the average Interior stumpage rate is down \$1.21 per cubic metre.

Forest Minister David Zirnheld stated, "The B.C. forest industry is facing tough times and government realizes this. We have reduced stumpage by more than \$200 million this year and \$600 million over the next three years."

Stumpage is the price paid to the provincial government for Crown timber harvest in B.C. Every three months, stumpage rates for approximately 5,000 cutting per-

Chinese find tea will heal

A researcher at the Chinese Academy of Preventative Medicine in Beijing studied 59 patients with precancerous lesions in the mouth. When patients drank either black or green tea, hot or cold, or applied tea to the mouth, the precancerous cells stopped growing and the lesions began to heal.

Adding an ordinary cup of tea to your daily menu may prevent some oral cancers.

New research indicates tea may work to slow the growth of lung and colon cancers, although the research has been done on mice and not with people.

Antioxidants in tea may be responsible for the protective effects. While some say tea may contain a strong concentration of antioxidants than fruits or vegetables, experts point out that tea is not a magic cure and good health requires a variety of healthy foods.

mits are updated to reflect changes in the value of different tree species and grades of logs on the coast, and changes in the values of different sizes and species of lumber, plus changes in the value of chips in the Interior. Some individual stumpage rates

Little Scoop

Some traditions should go

I checked the newspaper, I checked the television, I even asked around and YES we are still in the twentieth century! You know I wasn't quite sure when I heard that we were going to let people start hunting whales again! What is the world coming to? And what is the justification for this whaling massacre? Tradition.

Now I won't go into the obvious examples of traditions we have had in the past such as throwing sacrifices into angry volcanos, or burning supposed 'witches', as reasons why tradition can sometimes be wrong. But I will ask you, do these people not realize what their valued tradition is threatening? The people at the head of this whaling expedition should have heard, by now, that whales are an ENDANGERED

increase, while others decrease.

The average coastal stumpage rate is now \$21.35 per cubic metre. In the Interior, the average stumpage rate is \$19.57 per cubic metre. Over the last year, the average Interior rate has been reduced by \$11.02 per cubic metre or 36 per cent.

SPECIES, and probably the most talked about endangered species on the planet. Yet they still want to go out in the name of tradition. If, and I hope it is only an if, they do get a whale, the scenes from that slaughter will haunt us for years to come, not because it was a whale killing, but because it was a whale killing we let happen.

Tradition is one thing, and remembering our heritage is important, but logic is also important. When we sit back and look at what is going to happen, we ALL know it is wrong. I hope the people heading out on the hunt think of something other than tradition, maybe they should think about their children.

To give Little Scoop, our youth writer, feedback e-mail: little_scoop@hotmail.com

Sexists face discipline

School District #58 (Nicola Similkameen) will not allow any sort of sexist behaviour to go unpunished. A new policy adopted at the October 7 School Board meeting in Princeton states "The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 58 (Nicola-Similkameen), will not condone and will not tolerate any written or verbal expression of sexism. A non-sexist environment is defined as that in which there is no discrimination against females or males by portraying them in gender stereotyped roles or by omitting their contributions."

When asked what would happen if sexist behaviour occurred, Board Chair Gordon Comeau replied that there would be disciplinary action taken which would escalate if the offender persisted.

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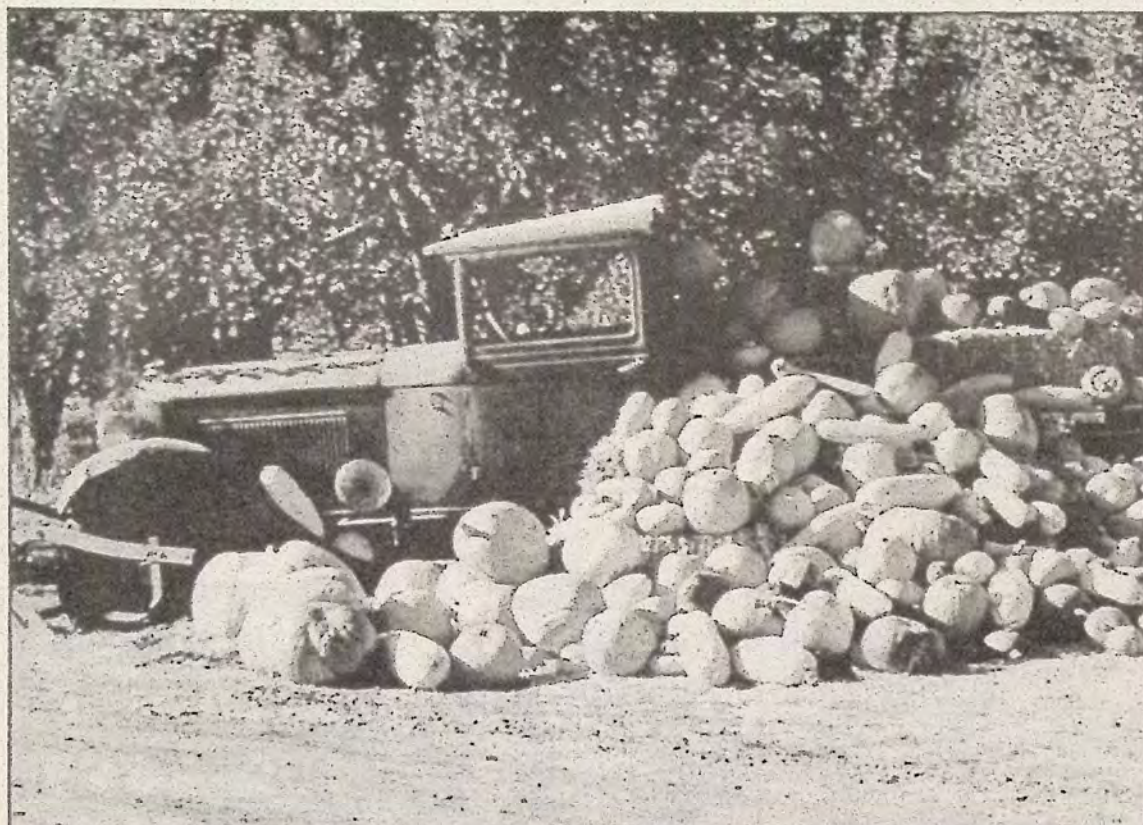
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Jim Smart of Coalmont took this photo several years ago at Parson's fruit stand in Keremeos. Can you see the squash growing in the trees?

Riverside Mustangs elect new Council

by Riverside Intermediate School
Although the school year is just new, many activities at Riverside are already keeping students and staff busy.

After a couple of weeks of campaigning, student elections were last Friday. The speeches were of outstanding quality and a big thanks goes out to all of the students who ran for office. This year's student council who will be dedicated to making the year at Riverside especially fun and active is: Prime Ministers George Allen and Keri Petschl, Minister of Finance Matt Rykers, Secretary Stephanie Andrews, 6C class rep - Morgan Desabrais, 6E class rep - Patrick LePoidevin, 6S class rep - Ashley Silvius, 7B class rep - Ashley Cosman, 7E class rep - Dana Luchsinger, 7T class rep - Jillian Pelly.

Fundraising: the whole school is once again involved in the sale of gift wrap. This is the only fundraiser where the students go out into the community. Students are reminded that gift wrap orders must be in by October 13. Get your booklets in now!

Gospel quartet performs free

The Choralliers Gospel Quartet will be singing at the Baptist Church on Sunday evening, October 18 at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to hear this free program of good gospel quartet music. The Choralliers have been singing together for years across Canada and will present a good quality program of Christian music. The group is based out of Vancouver and has been on tour in the Interior. They will be stopping in Princeton for this special concert. A freewill offering will be received to help defray the group's expenses. For more information call 295-7910.

Open House is set for Wednesday, October 14 from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. This is an opportunity for students to show their parents their school, their work and to meet their teachers.

Cross-country running has been going during noon hours for a few weeks already. Mr. Smith's team has hosted a race and will be travelling to John Allison Elementary, Vermilion Forks Elementary, and Merritt for even more races. Great work, runners!

Grade 6 soccer team has been taking place at noon hours twice a week. Mr. Low will be taking the

boys to John Allison Elementary school and then travelling to Merritt for some games. Good luck!

The hepatitis B vaccination will be administered to the grade six students again this year. The students will meet with the Public Health Nurse to learn about the reason for the vaccine.

Every Friday there is lunch for sale at Riverside. It is usually hot dogs and then pizza on the last Friday of each month. Maybe this year's Student Council will have some interesting changes to the menu!

Cross Country racers

(key: VF - Vermilion Forks, JA - John Allison, RS - Riverside)

Students born in 1990

Boys - Braydon Scarpelli VF, Wes Kyle VF, Ty Senger VF, Sasha McHaffie JA, Nicholas Obey JA, Richard Franklin JA, Scott McCarron JA, Chris Wanner JA, Brett Dore JA, Michael Kovacs JA.

Girls - Eliza Brodie JA, Shelby Mack JA, Michelle Derkson JA, Deanna Wong VF, Emily Sapach VF, Kayley Thomas VF, Tiffany Mervyn JA, Meagan Thomas JA, Cathleen Richter JA, Cassandra Everitt VF, Amber Pepper VF, Kelsey MacDonald JA, Madison Johnson VF, Melissa Hoeveld VF, Jessica McCarthy JA, Jennifer Walton JA, Laura Robbins VF, Jennifer Dunn VF.

Born in 1989

Boys - Josh Scarpelli VF, Marlow Deiter JA, Kyle Markin JA, Tyson Beaupre JA, Sheldon Bothe JA, Clifford Lindley VF, Mitch Byle VF, Keaton Brown VF, Denis Ogrinc VF, Joe Hall JA, Corey Stevens VF, Steven Parolin VF, Jonah Lendrum VF.

Girls - Tera Tessier

Born in 1988

Boys - Lewis Smith JA, Cody Robinson VF, Mike McLeod VF, Clark Esselink VF, Andrew Small JA, Shane LaRoche JA, Nigel Mack JA, Peter Newman JA, Reid Bicknell VF, Daniel Wanner JA.

Girls

Renee Willis VF
Nadine Price VF

Born in 1987

Boys

Patrick LePoidevin RS, Braylin Bothe JA, Robert Servant VF
Girls - Stevi Weissbach RS, Kathleen Quinnell RS, Stephanie Boyce JA.

Born in 1986

Boys

Noah Naylor RS, Jared Tarswell RS, Jacob Gibson RS
Girls - Ricki Weissbach RS, Dana Luchsinger RS, Keri Petschl RS, Brittany Antonick RS, Sara Banks RS, Kailee Smith RS, Lynn Smart RS.

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It's a girl!

Rhett would like to announce the birth of his beautiful baby sister Madison Taylor weighing 8 lbs 3 1/2 oz. Born on Oct. 1st, 1998 at 5:12 a.m.. Proud parents are Deanna and Keith Ortwein.

It's a girl!

Shawn, Vicki, Megan and all the grandparents are proud to announce the new arrival of Colby-Lee Hepting, born on September 22, 1998.

OBITUARIES

ARMSTRONG, VINCENT WILSON, passed in the Penticton Hospital October 4, 1998, after a courageous battle with cancer. Vincent was 88 years of age. He will be lovingly remembered by his Doreen, of Hedley; 2 sons, Jack (Lorna) of Maple Ridge and Don of Hedley; 1 daughter Joyce (Norman) Unrau of Prince George; 9 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild, 3 sisters, Margaret, Hazel and Florence. Vincent was a long time resident of the Similkameen Valley where he was involved in Mining, Logging and Mechanical trades. A funeral Service was held in the Grace United Church in Hedley, at 1:00 P.M. Thursday, October 8, 1998, with Reverend Eric Goodfellow officiating. Interment took place in the Keremeos Cemetery, with a Tea following in the O.A.P.O. Hall in Hedley. **HANSON'S KEREMEOS-SIMILKAMEEN FUNERAL HOME** was entrusted with care of arrangements. 499-2922 or 1-800-275-1202.

APPRECIATION

Vicki and Colby-Lee would like to thank Doctor Doug and all of the nursing staff for all their help and encouragement. Vicki and Shawn would also like to thank Doctor Adams and Doctor Doug, Brenda, Dorothy and Kathy and the rest of the nursing staff for support and kindness on our second stay. Thanks again from the whole family.

DONATIONS can be made to Princeton Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre Society, Box 32, Princeton, B.C.. A plaque will be placed on the memorial board. Contact John Sinclair @ 295-3947 or Al Hill @ 295-6635. Income Tax receipt will be issued. Sept/Feb

APPRECIATION

THANK YOU THANK YOU
Thank you to the three hundred plus friends and relatives who helped us in Shirley's celebration of her life. Many took time off from your busy lives to be with us. A special thanks for the many kindnesses shown us during this trying time, and a special thanks to those who donated to the Moog and Friends Hospice in Shirley's Memory. Ernie Marven and Family, Rick Marven and Family and Dick Marven.

News tips!
Phone: 295-4149

APPRECIATION

On behalf of the students and staff of Riverside Intermediate School, I would like to thank Garden Pride Produce for the generous donation of healthy snacks to the school. The snacks were a wonderful treat. The students and staff certainly appreciate your generosity. Sincerely, W. F. Low Principal

JOB MARKET

HELP WANTED

On call substitute teacher required for Little folks Nursery School. Must be ECE qualified and have updated child orientated First Aid. Please send resumé to:

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NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Sunday (open meeting) at 8 p.m. in the health centre. Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the health centre. Ph: 295-7376, 295-3894. (closed meeting). Friday at 8 p.m. in the Tulameen Library. Phone 295-7383, 295-3296. 12 X 12 Study Group, Saturday 7:30 p.m. Health Unit (closed). Phone 295-3407 or 295-6466.

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will be holding its next Public Meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 21, 1998 at the

CENTRAL OKANAGAN REGIONAL DISTRICT 1450 KLO ROAD

Information Packages available in advance at the Keremeos Diagnostic & Treatment Centre on Tuesday, October 20, 1998.

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The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF TWIN VALLEY T.V. ASSOCIATION

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NOTICES

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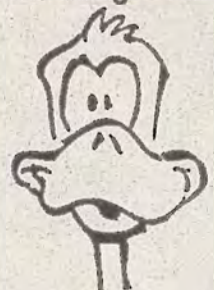
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APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT - File No. PE 15771

THIS APPLICATION is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager at the Okanagan Sub-Region, Suite 201-3547 Skaha Lake Road, Penticton, British Columbia V2A 7K2.

"Any person who may be adversely affected by the discharge or storage of the waste may within 30 days from the last date of posting under section 3(a) of publication service or display under section 4, write to the manager stating how he/she is affected."

PREAMBLE - The purpose of this application is for a PERMIT to discharge biosolids as a fertilizer and soil amendment for rangeland and pasture on the RAFTER F RANCH, located in Princeton, BC.

1. I/We David Eccott, Owner, Rafter F Ranch of c/o 1695 Powick Road, Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada V1X 4L1 hereby apply for a permit to discharge biosolids managed by the Greater Vancouver Regional District and produced at lower mainland Municipal Wastewater Treatment Plants located in the lower mainland Fraser Valley, British Columbia to land application on the RAFTER F RANCH, Summerland Road, Princeton, B.C. and give notice of application to all persons affected.

2. The discharge will be located at the RAFTER F RANCH, legal description: DL 967, DL 978, and DL 1040 of Kamloops Division of Yale Land District.

3. The rate of discharge will be:
to a maximum of the lessor of 25 dry tonnes per hectare or 1000 kg-TKN per hectare once every five years on surface applied dryland fields or incorporated irrigated fields
or
to a maximum of the lessor of 5 dry tonnes per ha or 200 kg-TKN per hectare per year surface applied on irrigated or dryland fields.

University research plots may have higher application rates with permission of the Regional Waste Manager, Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks.

The operating period during which the biosolids will be discharged is day light hours, up to seven days per week except during inclement weather conditions during the spring and/or fall of each year.

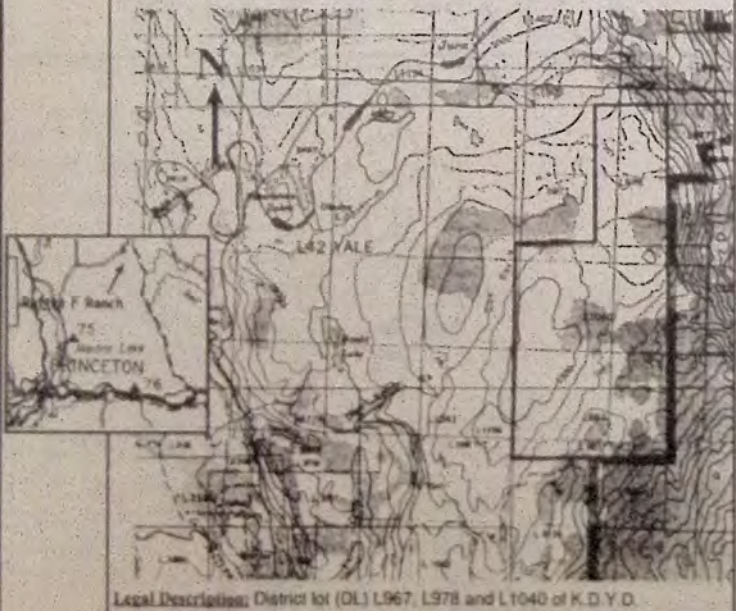
4. The characteristics of the biosolids shall be equivalent to or better than the standards set in the Guidelines for the Disposal of Domestic Sludge Under the Waste Management Act.

5. The type of treatment to be applied is both dry (nominal) application and liquid application.)

Dated this 16 day of Sept. 1998
RAFTER F RANCH David Eccott
Telephone No. (250) 861-8660

Dave Eccott
Signature of applicant
Contact person: Dave Eccott

Site Plan: Rafter F Ranch, Princeton BC



Legal Description: District lot (DL) L967, L978 and L1040 of K.D.Y.D.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

RE: JAMES RAMSAY ARCHER
ARCHER (Also known as JAMES RAMSEY ARCHER) DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of James Ramsay Archer (Also known as James Ramsey Archer), Deceased, late of the Town of Princeton, Province of British Columbia, are hereby required to send them, duly verified, to the undersigned Executor, c/o Stanley G. Turner, Barrister and Solicitor, Box 568, Princeton, B.C., VOX 1W0, on or before the 16th day of November 1998 after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

JACK CUNLIFFE
Executor
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On May 26, 1933, Gerald Burr made a hole-in-one at Princeton Golf Course. Burrs were instrumental in getting the golf course going. This photo was taken when he received a life membership to the golf club. Manager Don Porter is with Gerry, who is displaying his original hole-in one certificate.

Princeton Pharmasave hosts fall Live Well Clinic on 'flu'

Pharmasave Princeton will host a Pharmasave Live Well Clinic on Flu shots on Wednesday, October 28, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Those wishing to attend must book in advance. Those who are not qualified for flu shots offered at the Health Unit, or who do not wish to go to the Health Unit, will be asked to pay \$9.99 for a flu shot.

In response to the overwhelming interest in information, education and health care support, Pharmasave pharmacists across the country will be hosting a series of topical information and health clinics in their local Pharmasave areas in order to service their customers better.

Pharmasave Live Well Clinics are a large part of the ongoing Pharmasave initiative that are created to help customers implement the philosophy of "Living Well".

At some time, almost everyone has suffered from the dry, scratchy, sore throat and plugged nose of a cold or the muscle ache and high fever of the flu. While colds and flu viruses are quite common, there are steps that people can take to prevent these illnesses. Contrary to popular belief, cold weather, drafts or going outside with wet hair does not increase your chance of catching a cold. However, both colds and the flu are usually spread by coughing, sneezing and touching. Washing your hands regularly may reduce the chances of getting or spreading a cold or flu.

The flu can pose a particular health hazard to people at risk of complications from the virus. Fortunately flu vaccines, which help to prevent catching the flu, are available. For those who do

get the flu, having a flu shot ahead of time can help make the illness less severe.

While suffering from a cold or the flu, there are many ways to treat the symptoms. These include non-drug and non-prescription treatments. Knowledge of how to treat children who have a cold or the flu is particularly important since children can have unexpected reactions to certain over-the-counter medications.

Pharmasave hopes to educate consumers on prevention as well as the treatment of colds and the flu by holding special Pharmasave Live Well Clinics on this topic.

The clinic, held at Pharmasave Princeton, on Wednesday, October 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. will provide the opportunity for people to collect information about the prevention and treatment of colds and the flu. People interested in receiving a flu shot can learn more about it during the clinic and then, if they choose to, get their shot right at the pharmacy.

Customers are asked to pre-book by October 26 by calling 295-3383.

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Citizen complains about dump mess

A Princeton area resident sent a letter to Town Council complaining about the condition of land around the local landfill. The resident, who lives along Highway 40, told Council he had contacted Regional Director Linda Allison who referred him to Mayor Randy McLean who referred him to Town Administrator Cornie Froese. Froese had assured him that something would be done, but there is still garbage strewn along the land bordering the highway.

This resident had run out of patience and stated he would write to Cathy McGregor, Minister of Environment, Lands and Parks, and to MLA Harry Lall, Minister of Transportation and Highways.

Council was aware of the situation, which occurs as a result of wind picking up plastic bags and floating them to adjacent land along Highway 40. Council said it would contact the landfill contractor and require that the bags be cleaned up. Council added that the next contract will specify that there will be no delay in clean-up.



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Princeton Bantam Hockey team is hosting a hockey jamboree this weekend. The team members are, left to right: (back row), Tyler Gunn, Bobby Nault, Nigel Bertrand, Phillip Le Poidevin, Aaron Banks, Justin Hennenfent, Chance Lintick, Tyler Hogg, Darcy Cherot, Craig Lemotte, Chris Mowry, Dave Holloway. Front: Katie Norman, Justin Antonick, Dylan Barry, Sarah Liberatore, and Eric Luchsinger. Missing from photo Jared McDonald and Kevin Huff. Coaches are: Kevin Robillard, Randy Holloway, Rob Gunn, and Peter McDonald.

Season begins for Bantams

Weyerhaeuser Bantams started their season on a positive note with a 7-4 win over Penticton.

The team appears to have good chemistry on and off the ice, with all of the players working together. Peter McDonald is looking forward to an enjoyable season coaching this group of hockey players.

The Bantams and Midgets are

hosting a jamboree this weekend, October 17 and 18. Everyone is welcome to turn out to support

the local team. There is no admission charged to Minor Hockey games.

Services change

Church service at the Baptist Church is changing. Beginning October 18, the new time will be 10:30 a.m. for Family Worship and Sunday School. This will be the new year-round time for

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Flower the clown had things shaking at the South Similkameen Family Centre last Thursday evening. She was helping the children of the valley to celebrate and to say "Thank you" for a wonderful gift - a \$5000 Grant given to the Family Centre by the Vancouver Foundation. The money purchased toy shelves, book shelves, water & sand table, play mats, art easel and a lot of other neat stuff! Come to the Family Centre and see for yourself! All children 0-6 and their families are welcome to drop in Tuesday and Thursday afternoons 1:00 - 3:00. Watch this paper for news of a special National Child's Day Celebration November 20.

Keremeos five pin bowling results

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| Thursday Golden Agers
Ladies single
Isabelle Torgerson 266
Verna Sladen 237
Isabel Peters 218
Year high Helene Reid 284
Men's Single
Roy Stewart 263
Lew Gladish 223, 219
Year high Lew Gladish 256
Ladies triple
Isabelle Torgerson 594
Isabel Peters 511
Hazel Lambert 500
Year high Helen Read 632
Men's triple
Lew Gladish 628
Roy Stewart 612
Dick King 515
Year high Lew Gladish 628
Wednesday Golden Agers
Ladies single
Pat McBride 237
Irma Desjardins 234
Helene Read 227
Year high Margaret Skaar 286
Men's single
Harold Desjardins 238
Dick King 215
Harold Desjardins 187
Year high Harold Desjardins 260
Ladies triple
Helene Read 594
Irma Desjardins 558
Donna Johnson 550
Pat McBride 550
Year high Lynda Lyng 631
Mens triple
Harold Desjardins 541
Dick King 490
Gordon Barker 419 | Year high Harold Desjardins 701
Tuesday Golden Agers
Ladies single
Betty Lloyd 274, 221, 210
Year high Pat McBride 311
Men's single
Art Watson 240
Andy Kittleson 229
Al Lloyd 227
Year high Al Lloyd 295
Ladies triple
Betty Lloyd 705
Pat McBride 566
Debbie Waugh 525
Year high Pat McBride 725
Men's triple
Andy Kittleson 632
Art Watson 570
Al Lloyd 542
Year high Andy Kittleson 680
Monday bowlers
Ladies single
Marilyn Freeman 227
Marg Barker 221
Nina Miller 221
Heather Hull 207
Year high Nina Miller 257
Men's single
Harold Desjardins 256
Peter Podhorodeski 245, 230
Year high Vance Hull 281
Ladies triple
Nina Miller 608
Marg Barker 594
Heather Hull 583
Year high Nina Miller 608
Men's triple
Peter Podhorodeski 671
Harold Desjardins 664
Vance Hull 499
Year high Vance Hull 714 |
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Vermilion Rebekah Lodge news

by Dorothy Stenvold
 The draw for our beautiful quilt was won by Mrs. Banman of Hedley, and the \$25.00 gift certificate was won by Mr. Szwaba of Princeton.
 Our lodge made a donation toward medical research which encompasses eyes, ears and this year leukemia. Our President lost her only son to this disease and so has made this her special project.
 Lilian Kallen, President of Rebekah Assembly of B.C., sponsored a local lady for membership in our lodge. We look forward to welcoming her later this year.
 Funds raised from the raffle of our quilt have been sufficient to cover the cost of the high school bursary awarded last June. We appreciate the support of all those people who bought tickets.

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Trout Talk

What fly would you use on lake?

Part 2
by John Sandness

Before you start fishing any lake, look at the lake – on the surface, underwater and along the shore line. Are there any swallows skimming the surface for insects? Look under the water for activity: freshwater shrimp, dragonfly nymphs crawling near shore, back swimmers darting about, and so on. Not only is that going to give you a clue to what fly to use, but it is a lot of fun. When I was a little kid, I used to scoop things from my favourite frog pond or stream, and take them home in Mason jars, much to my mother's chagrin.

I later found out Mom was afraid of these wiggling creatures. My Dad kept asking how come there were so many mor mosquitoes one year. He hadn't found my old washing machine in the shed. I had an aquarium of tadpoles and frogs which had died out. The mosquitoes had laid their eggs in it, and "millions" of wigglers were living in it and hatching out. That is where "Dad's" mosquitoes were coming from! I quickly dumped my aquarium.

But I digress! I was once a biology teacher, and the students found out how to get me to "digress", and lessen their homework, by bringing up stories about fishing.

The type of flyline you use is important: a wet line (sinker) for bottom fishing on a lake like Martin's. A sinker or dry (floating) on Dry Lake or similar lakes. By the way, I have never caught a trout in Martin's Lake on a dry fly. I would sure like to hear from someone who has, and what pattern was used.

On Dry Lake, the Tom Thumb, a fly that gets my vote as the best dry fly going (for lakes) often produces well in late-day fishing, especially on the weed beds on the north end. For those who do

not fly fish with a fly rod, the T & T Tom Thumb fly and torpedo bobber combination works well in the evening. Well, when it all boils down, it is

still a guess, as trout are not all that predictable. But I think if you read this article and practice a few of the ideas, you will be better able to answer the question,

"What fly should I use on lake?" The manner in which you fish these various flies is important. In my next "Trout Talk", I will

describe my methods for fishing the Doc Spratley, Tom Thumb and others. Hopefully, when you try them, the trout will also go for them.

Bears lose to Penticton

On Saturday, October 3, the South Okanagan A & W Bears Senior Atom Rep Hockey team lost a see-saw battle with Penticton 4-3. The Bears opened the scoring but Penticton answered back and took the lead 3-2 at the end of the first period. The Bears finally got on the board again late in the third period, but by that time the score was 4-3. Coach Jim Liebel pulled the goalie in the final few minutes of the game but Penticton's goaltender helped them hang on to the win. The S.O. Bears now have an exhibition record of 2-1-0.

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Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa is on display at the Royal Museum of BC in Victoria now until February.

Italy comes to Victoria

The real Mona Lisa is in Victoria for a five month visit.

After two years of research, planning, preparation – and anticipation – the blockbuster exhibition *Leonardo: Scientist, Inventor, Artist* was officially opened on October 1 at the Royal British Columbia Museum. Tickets for opening day were sold to 1,400 people eager to see da Vinci's works in the original and in reproduction.

The show will go on until February 28. Visitors to the museum will be able to experience the full genius of da Vinci, the man who said he wanted to move worlds.

The exhibit reaches far beyond any other Leonardo show ever produced anywhere in the world. It explores the full range of Leonardo's genius through 230 artifacts and pieces gathered from some of the finest museums and galleries around the world.

The exhibit illustrates the mind of Leonardo da Vinci at work, achieving his insights into anatomy, navigation, war, botany, hydraulics, architecture, aviation and art.

The exhibition is an opportunity to focus on the heritage of Italian-Canadians and the contributions they have made to the development of British Columbia. Festa Italiana is being celebrated in many communities in B.C. this month to coincide with the opening of the Leonardo exhibition. Canadians of Italian descent are

the fourth largest ethnic group in B.C.

In conjunction with the Leonardo exhibit, the Royal British Columbia Museum will present visitors with a range of hands-on displays where they can mix paint pigments as Leonardo did, compare Leonardo's parachute with a modern one and reassemble a human cadaver – in plastic – to understand Leonard's anatomical studies.

For further information, contact the museum at 1-888-447-7977.

Clement elected to represent Okanagan

Princeton Councillor Kathleen Clement has been elected by Okanagan Mainline Municipal Association to represent them on the Board of Directors of the Municipal Insurance Association. She will serve an indefinite term.

The MIA is an association providing insurance coverage for BC municipalities. Councillor Clement will be involved in policy-making for the association on behalf of the municipalities she represents.

For the first time ever, Okanagan Mainline Municipal Association will meet in Princeton, at Town Hall, on October 21.

Highway sign promotes local outdoors

A big billboard sign promoting Princeton will be in place near Bridal Falls, B.C., along the freeway leading to Hope, by November 2. The billboard has been designed to promote recreational attractions in the Similkameen Valley.

Councillor Jim Manion told Princeton Council on October 5, "I would like to see Council get together with local businesses to do some kind of generic advertising of the area."

Councillor Dan Sulentic remarked, "The Chamber of Commerce should do it. That's their job."

Councillor Manion replied, "I want to see Council take the leadership role. It's not just a Chamber thing. We all have to get together if this town is going to pull up its socks and go somewhere."

Council agreed that promotion should be a joint effort.

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Osprey Area Ratepayers Association raffled off a truckload of firewood, donated by Bill Morgan, at their annual Labour Day corn roast. The Association matched dollar for dollar the proceeds from the raffle and presented a \$600 cheque to Princeton Rescue Society for the fund for a new rescue truck. Left to right: Joann Roberts, Nick Goreas (President of the Rescue Society) and Joan Currie. The Resuce Society now has approximately \$12,000 of the \$30-\$45,000 needed. Goreas remarked, "There's not a lot of money out there." There are few calls for the rescue truck but when it is needed, it is needed badly. "When they call us, we're the worst case scenario."

Princeton Councillors find fault with U.B.C.M.

Members of Princeton Town Council who attended the annual Union of BC Municipalities conference found it less than interesting. Councillor George Armstrong expressed some disappointment with the quality of the workshops presented.

Councillor Kathleen Clement said, "I found it really depressing. There were a lot of depressing speeches."

Later she explained that the

RCMP no closer to solving dead twin crime

Princeton's worst murder took place four years ago on or about Thanksgiving weekend. A youth searching for a lost hunting knife, which he believed may have dropped into an outdoor privy at Allison Lake Provincial Park, saw the bodies of twin baby girls who had been dropped down the privy hole.

Princeton RCMP continue to investigate the deaths. The mother of these twins remains unidentified. No tips have been received since July, 1998, and none of the tips received in the past year have

produced any leads.

The twin girls were dropped into the privy alive and shortly after they were born. Had they received care, they might have survived.

Local people donated the means to provide a decent funeral service and burial. The babies were buried in Princeton Cemetery near a big pine tree.

Police are still appealing for information. If you have any information, please call Crime-stoppers (1-800-222-8477) or Princeton RCMP at (250) 295-6911.

Dateline

Tulameen

Beautiful B.C. and a few other comments

by Joe Schwarz, local philosopher and humorist

Thanks to the Air Canada strike the airlines offered seat sales that couldn't be resisted. As a consequence, we had a very heart-warming, wonderful visit out of the blue, so to speak. Ms. Lil McCargar, a very dear friend of many years, arrived in Kelowna from Edmonton.

We picked up our friend in Kelowna. During the five-day visit, we did the Highway 5A lake route to Merritt. Visited Princeton City and the golf course. However, I had to do a little roof work and cement stuff. You always leave that until the weather gets bad so you can feel the cool ice-crisp rain drip down the back of your neck and feel your fingers grow numb. It's great for incentive.

I proposed that the wife and Lil go to the Princeton Brewing Co. and bottle up a batch of wine. Neither of them drink, not even a sniff, so there was no fear they would come back half-corked. Wine is good for the heart and adds colour to the blood corpuscles. Mixed with gingerale, seven-up, or tomato juice, it makes a very pleasant cocktail. Different is one mixed with pink grapefruit juice or the "whining clams" (wine mixed with clamato juice and an ice cube).

On cold days, a glass of wine heated in the mike or kept in a thermos and taken with a bread doughnut is great. Wine, unlike humans, gets better the longer it's bottled up.

I'm not sure whether Jim and Yvette Stolth, the two delightful proprietors, have a tub for Kere-meos grapes that the women can munch by prancing up and down in their bare feet. Most of that is women's work anyway. (Editor's note: this is not necessarily the view of the management of this newspaper!)

Some say that is good for arthritis, gout and sometimes helps fallen arches.

As it turned out, the working social visit was on of the highlights. This capped with one evening at the Tulameen Crib Club, another with the Tulameen Bridge Club, and walks in the colourful environment prompted Lil to say "You don't have to go to the Rockies, you have it all her."

I guess we do. Sure is good Air Canada went on strike.

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