

Simmons wins scholarship

January proved to be a very good start to some pretty big things for former Princeton hockey player Clay Simmons, who has been playing for the Pentiction Panthers for the past year.

January 13, Simmons was picked

Keremeos reporter is new this week



The Similkameen News Leader welcomes Laurel Arnold, the new reporter for the South Similkameen.

SIMILKAMEEN -- The Similkameen, in and around Keremeos, now has its own News Leader reporter, Laurel Arnold, who moved to Keremeos six years ago with her husband Gary and their two sons. As a family, they were actively involved in setting up the local youth area at the Rec. centre. Laurel is a singer-songwriter-poet and a member of the area folk-rock band 'Spirit Village'. She enjoys writing - in all its forms. She feels we are very fortunate to have two newspapers covering our region and says, "I like to read both. There's plenty of news to go around." Call her at 499-2021 if you know of an event of public interest.

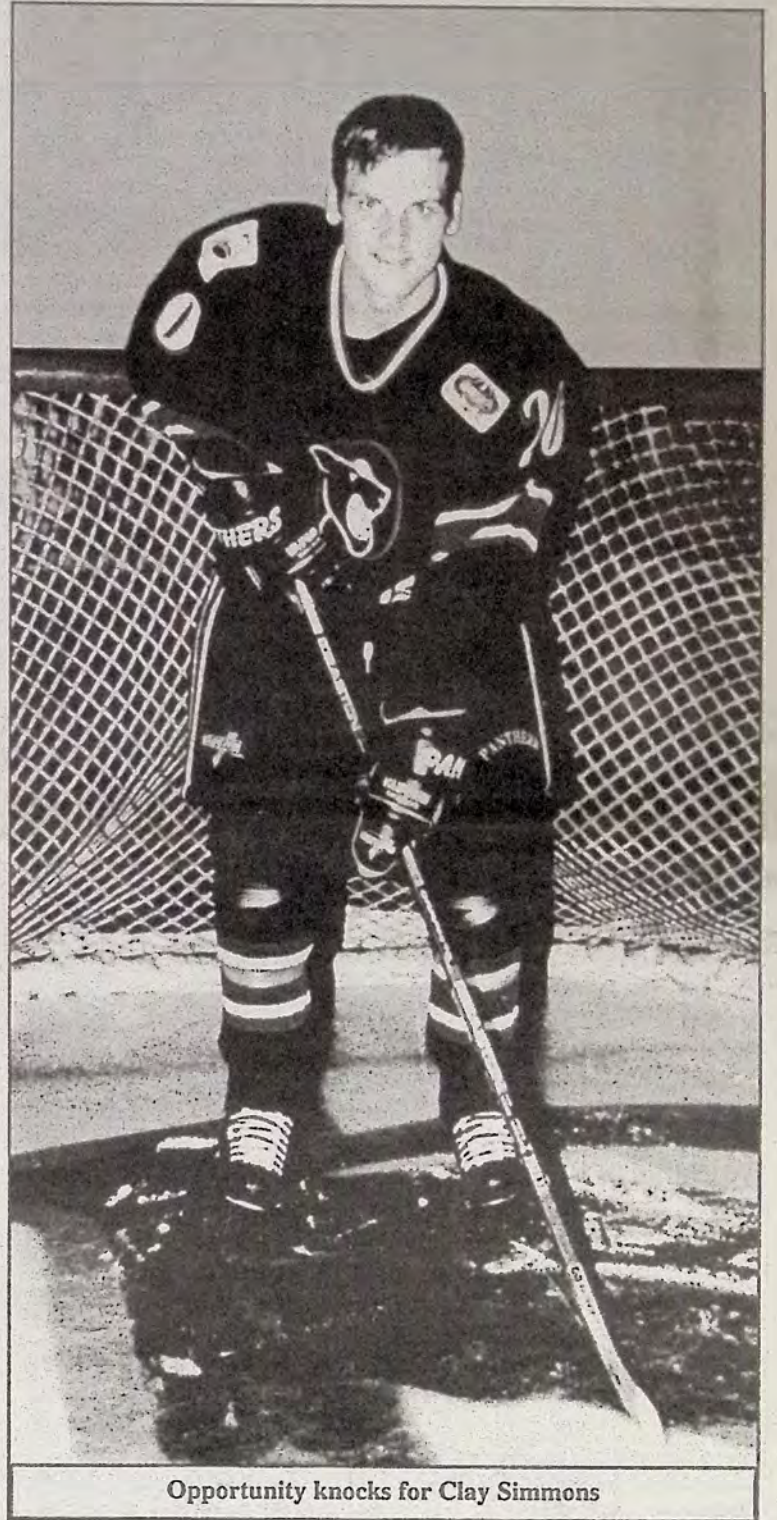
as captain to the twenty-ninth annual BCHL All-Star game held in Powell River, B.C. Simmons captained his interior team to a 7-5 win over the coastal division with his contribution of one goal and one assist. This is the first time the Interior team has won in four years.

Simmons was awarded a special tribute as the fastest skater in the BC Hockey League, breaking an all-time record of 13.8 seconds.

Upon returning from Powell River, Clay Simmons had four scholarship offers and finally signed with Bemidji State

University in Minnesota. He will attend the university for the next four years, Majoring in Science, to achieve his wildlife sciences and fisheries management qualifications. He looks forward to playing hockey for the university, as his team is entering Division I this year, opening many new doors for both the team and Simmons.

Clay Simmons is the son of Princeton residents Murray and Debbie Simmons, and learned to play hockey under the guidance of Princeton Minor Hockey Association.



Opportunity knocks for Clay Simmons

Doctors explain PGH beds report

PRINCETON - Drs. White and Mantle were in Princeton on February 18 to explain how they arrived at the recommendations they made in their report on bed utilization at Princeton General Hospital. They were guest speakers at a meeting for people from the community and the hospital who had been invited to attend.

Hospital staff listened to the facts and figures about bed utilization and did not hesitate to question and comment on the recommendation to cut back to 10 acute care beds.

White and Mantle explained that modern "best practice" utilization of beds reduces the need to 10 acute care beds. Princeton sends out 35 to 40 per cent of cases, and of those who remain, too much time per patient is spent in hospital. They had taken into account

the additional service provided to out of area patients, and had compensated for the fact that Princeton is over 100 km. from the nearest major hospital.

Princeton General has 30 beds, 20 of which are considered acute care. Of these 20, 16 are designated "adult" and four are maternity. In actual practice, Princeton General has an average of 14 beds used for extensive care, three for alternative level care (ALC), leaving 13 acute care beds.

Nobody could see how cutting back to 10 acute care beds would solve the problem. A suggestion to move the ALC people back home more quickly brought an immediate reaction, as home support funding has been cut back to the point where ALC patients stay in hospital because it is not safe for them to go home.

Nurses expressed a concern that when the beds were "removed" from use, they would be removed from the wards and put in the basement. Dr. Mantle said this would make no sense, as there are always peaks and troughs in need. Simply not having them available for use in a ward would be sufficient.

At the end of the meeting, the Chair of Community Health Advisory Committee, Ray Huey, rose to make a presentation. He said no changes should be made until the new multi-level care facility had been built. He is planning to make the same presentation at the CHAC meeting at Princeton General Hospital Board Room on February 23 at 7:00 p.m. The public is welcome

Lali: sawmill is secure

PRINCETON - MLA Harry Lali was in town Friday to bring what he believes is good news for Princeton. He outlined an agreement made between Weyerhaeuser, the Ministry of Forests and Aspen Planers of Merritt. The agreement was made in the wake of Weyerhaeuser's decision to close their Merritt operation and focus on their Princeton mill.

The deal gives Merritt a total of 91 IWA jobs and 40 on the forestry side. There will be a few additional jobs at Princeton sawmill as a result of the deal, but the jobs protected by the deal are in Princeton as well as at Merritt.

This fact seemed to annoy Ed Derochers, IWA member working at Princeton's sawmill. He felt the deal did nothing for Princeton. Lali stressed the fact that the deal gives stability to all of the mills without job losses.

The essence of the deal is Weyerhaeuser agreeing to give up a share of future uplift in order to keep Aspen Planers in business. At this time, nobody knows what the uplift (additional harvesting due to bug kill) will be. As well, Weyerhaeuser will send some of its lumber to Aspen Planers for

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Weather Watch

Princeton area Keremeos area

Feb.	High	Low	Precip	High	Low	Precip
15	2.4	-11.9		6	-5	
16	6.7	-4.6	trace snow	7	0	
17	7.2	-3.4	trace snow	9	0	
18	4.5	-6.4	trace snow	4	-1	3 mm rain
19	6.2	-4.8		8	-4	1 " "
20	5.6	-9		9	1	2 " "

FORECAST:

Wed-Mainly cloudy, 50% chance rain or snow, low -3, high 4
 Thurs- Mainly cloudy, 70% chance rain, low 0, high 10
 Fri.- Mainly cloudy, 50% chance rain or snow, low 0, high 9
 Normals: low -4, high 5
 February 26- Sunrise 6:47 a.m. Sunset: 5:46 p.m. Daylight: 11:00 hrs. equal to October 15.



Carol Walker, of Princeton, reads her official declaration as she is sworn in as Justice of the Peace. The brief ceremony took place Thursday, February 18, at Princeton's Court House with Judge G. Sinclair presiding. Following the ceremony, Judge Sinclair shook her hand, congratulating her on her achievement, and thanking her. Princeton has needed a resident Justice of the Peace for some time. Walker is authorized to sign warrants, recognizances and other law enforcement documents.

Council welcomes highway project

PRINCETON - Facts and figures were the substance of Steve Brodie's presentation to Town Council on February 15. Backed by the presence of his committee, Brodie told Council the Town could count on spending \$15,000 to improve the appearance of land along the highway.

Brodie outlined bids on contouring two locations, one at the south end of Bridge Street and the other between the Chamber of Commerce office and Memorial Park. He said Greater Vancouver Regional District for the acquisition of top quality Nutrifor to recondition the soil and plant grass. Brodie added a recommendation for the purchase of a side-mount mower on a boom.

Mayor Randy McLean suggested paying the highways maintenance contractor to maintain the area. Brodie advised that the contractor did not have the equipment to do that nor the man hours. It would take an estimated 96 hours of work to keep the area mowed.

The total cost of equipment, if the Town must buy a tractor, brought the total expense to

around \$50,000. Mayor McLean pointed out there was no money in the budget for these things, and Council could not make a firm commitment until the budget was set. Council is working on the provisional budget at this time.

Mayor McLean thanked Brodie and his committee for the work they had done in bringing a proposal to Council.

"In principle, we're all behind it," McLean said on behalf of Council, but reminded the committee Council could not make a commitment that night.

Brodie emphasized that, commitment or not, it is important for Council to "start the paper flow for permits" required for the project. Brodie said he would like to have a commitment from Council "up to a certain amount" so the committee would know what Council is prepared to spend.

A person interested in work projects for people on social assistance spoke to Council about government funds available for putting "welfare" people to work. She suggested Council and the

committee find out about funding and put unemployed people to work on highway beautification projects. Mayor McLean assured her Council would follow up on that suggestion.

Mill secure after deal

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finishing.

If Weyerhaeuser had not made the agreement, their share of future uplift would have been up for grabs by any licensee in the province. The deal keeps the wood in Merritt Forest District and protects jobs in Lali's riding.

Lali felt the news was good in the current economic situation where wood is selling at the bottom end and sawmills are shutting down all over B.C.

He gave full credit to Councillor Dan Sulentic.

"He's been on my back ever since I was elected about timber trucked to Merritt. Now, more

timber will stay in Princeton."

Lali commended the initiative taken by Mayor Randy McLean to ensure that Princeton's needs were not ignored in the process.

"He got Weyerhaeuser on side and secured their commitment to Princeton," Lali told the press conference. "I made sure that the Minister of Forests included that commitment in the memorandum of agreement."

Deputy Mayor Jim Manion commented, "It's sustainability and stability for the town. Some might say it's not enough, but we feel keeping the jobs we have, with a small increase, is a good thing."



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Princeton's Hi Tillicum Beavers pose with prizes they earned from their successful popcorn blitz. Left to right, front row: John, Alex J., Joey, Cody, Shayla and Trevor. Second Row: Nathan, Patrick, Ashlee, Robert, Tyler, Evan and Branden. Top Row: Andrew, Alex M., Joel, Jaimie, Shawn and Max.

Popcorn brings prizes

PRINCETON - In a popcorn blitz held last November, the Hi Tillicum Beavers, now 24 strong, sold a total of \$7,884 worth of popcorn, and netted \$3,000 for the Beavers. They used some of their earnings to go to Science World in January.

There was more than the earn-

ings. The company sponsoring the popcorn sales awarded prizes to Beavers who sold specified amounts (dollar values). Princeton's Beavers were just outstanding salespeople! Per person, they outsold the Pentiction Beavers four to one.

Prizewinners were: Jaimie (crest

and flashlight), Tyler (crest and waist pack), Robert (crest and finger print), Andrew (crest and flashlight and pirate), Joel (pack sack, jeep and crest), Shayla (crest), Mark (crest), Shawn (crest and flashlight), Evan (crest and flashlight), Nathan (bike, stove camp, crest), Ashlee (crest and flashlight), Max (crest and waist pack), Branden (bike, jeep and crest), Justin (crest and mug), Joey (crest and mug), Trevor (crest and mug), David (crest), Patrick (crest and flashlight), Alex M. (crest and pillow), Logan (crest and waist pack), Alex J. (crest), Mitchell (crest), Wilson (crest).

Hike for Hunger '99

PRINCETON - In celebration of "Thinking Day", all Girl Guide groups of Princeton will be "Hiking for Hunger" on February 27, 1999. Over 50 towns and cities in B.C. will be participating in this event this year. The Hike for Hunger is a province-wide food drive done by Guides and Scouts during Guide/Scout Week each year. This is done to help raise food and awareness for local food banks. All food collected stays in Princeton and goes to Princeton Crisis Assistance Society. Citizens can assist us by

joining the "Hike" and or dropping off non-perishable foods at: Overwaitea Foods, Golden Hills Grocery, Chevron Town and Pantry, L & S Grocery and The Hut.

The Hike for Hunger begins at approximately 10:00 a.m. from the arena parking lot, through the wooden bridge to the Legion Hall. Participants carry food in back packs. Refreshments will be served at the Legion Hall, where Mayor Randy McLean will speak to the hikers. For further information, call lisa at 295-3497.

Magic Show promises family fun, Houdini prizes

PRINCETON - Want to see Mayor McLean sawed in half? That is what will happen at the coming magic show.

The Magic Bus Show will come to Princeton Secondary School on March 4, promising prizes for the audience and the fun of magic and illusion. John Kaplan takes his show everywhere and he loves to thrill his audience.

The Magic Bus dancers open the show, followed by Rexdale the Wonder Rabbit, who co-hosts the Magic Bus Ride. The Magic Bus goes into space, the jungle, the

beach, and the circus.

There will be a Houdini's Chest filled with prizes. The chest can be opened with a magic key. All kinds of keys can be purchased for a loonie each, but only one is the magic key that opens Houdini's chest.

Tickets will be on sale at the Overwaitea on Wednesday, February 24 from 10 to 4, and at the News Leader 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. from February 25 through March 2. Children enter for \$5.00 and adults for \$8.00.

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Rebekahs give to fund

PRINCETON - Rebekahs were pleased to make a donation to the Arthritis Fund. So many of us suffer from this complaint.

We were pleased to hear Sister Lorette Blows is beginning to feel better, and pleased Sister Grace Steele had good news of her daughter. Unfortunately, Sister Marg Lawes has had to undergo surgery. We wish her speedy recovery.

At our meeting on February 4, Sister Susan Smith received her membership certificate and Sister Betty Golovin her sponsor's pin.

How many words can you make from the letters in the word "pansies"? Our members found at least 20 in a limited time. Prizes were given to three lucky numbers each sister having to choose a number from 1 to 10. Sister Myrtle Garbutt was the lucky winner at our tea table

PSS Honour Roll

Students achieving the Principal's list must have a Grade Point Average (GPA) of 5.75 to 6.00 if a junior, and 90-100% average if the student is a senior. For the gold list, the qualifications are GPA 5.00 to 5.74 or 80 to 89%. To achieve Honourable Mention, juniors must have a GPA of 4.25 to 4.99, and seniors must have an average of 73 to 79%.

Missing from the Grade 10 photo is Natasha Cloutier.

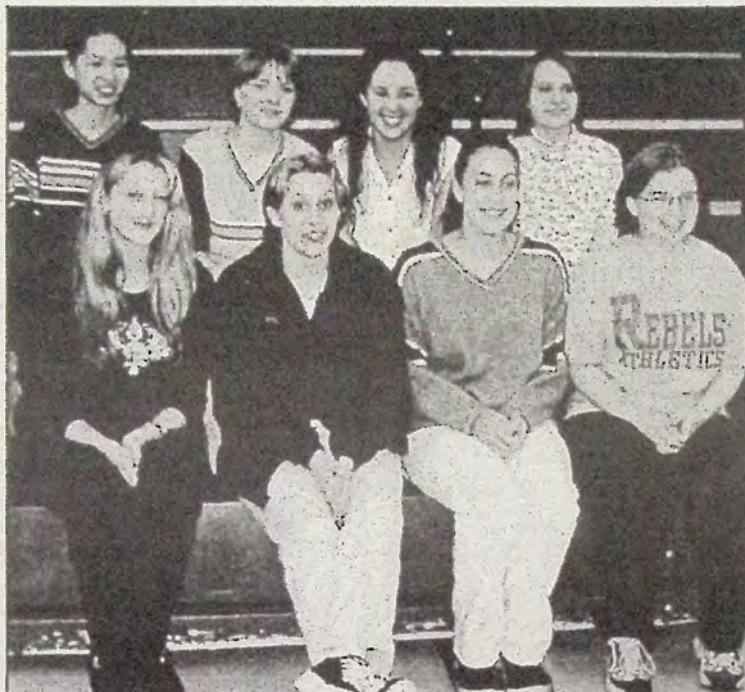
Honourable Mention:

Grade 8:

Christine Witt, Erin Lewis, Zachary Brown, Aaron Kavanaugh, Stacey Lay, Andrew Knowlton, Colby Huff, Aimee Materi, Ryan Brewer, Cody Thomas.

Grade 9:

Bob Cook, Sarah Liberatore, Shana Wright, Chance Lintick,



Grade 12 Honour Roll, front row: Tina Costa, Renee Roche, Laine Westran, Meredith Porter. Back row: Melanie Low, Marie Laska, Trish McElhinney, Petra Sehnoutkova. Missing: Annette Schmidt, Alison Aspinall, Robby Garton and Devin Brown.



Grade 11 Honour Roll, left to right, front row: Amy Pattison, Sheryl Petschl, Katy Adams, Jennifer McConnell, erica Timms. Back row: Sarah Van Heeswijk, Hannele Jaatinen, Krista Szymczak, Amanda Goebel, Meghan Barrie. Missing: Candace Smith.



Grade 10 Honour Roll, left to right, front row: Eric Luchsinger, David Bell, Alasdair Reid, Scott Witt. Second row: Vickie Haker, Falon Laroye, Chandra Darel, Gareth Hagen, Jamie Goebel, Candice Low. Top row: Justin Antonick, Devin Huff, Monica Holding.

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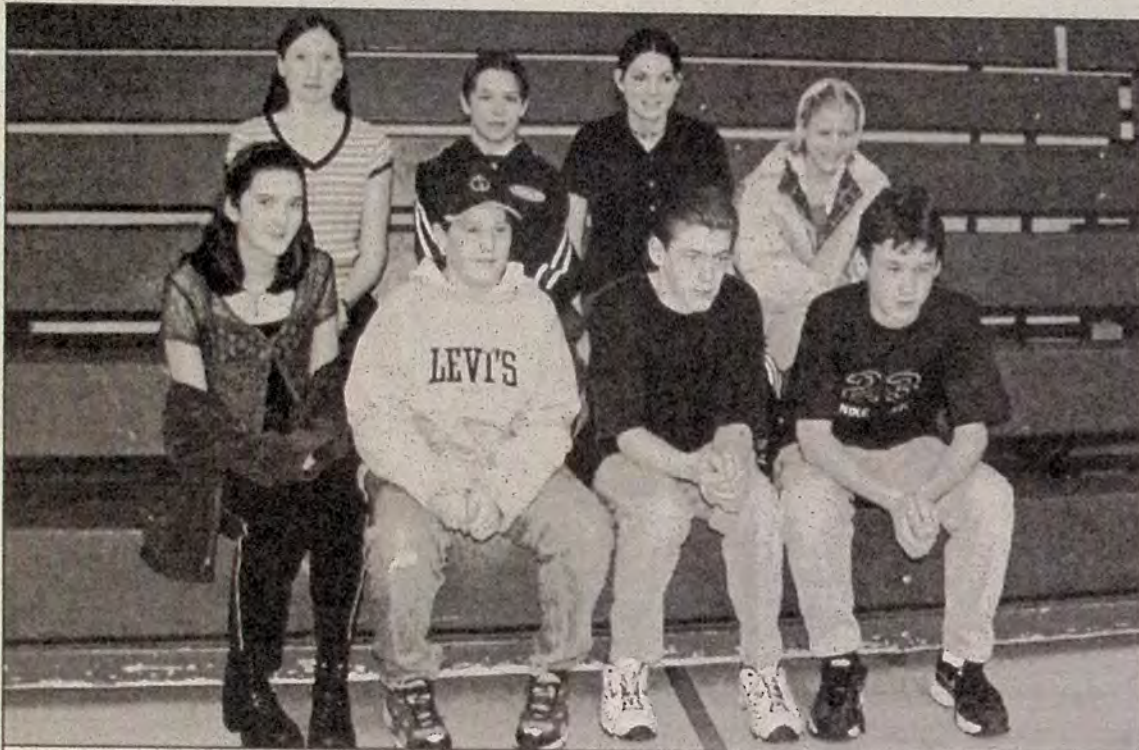
Natasha Martindale, Becky Vermette, Philip LePoidevin, Steven Tory, Nigel Bertrand, Kim Antonick, Marie Szymczak, Katie Norman, Brad Johnson and Shaina Jesse.

Darcy Brewer, Michael McLean, James Kwak, Tiffany Sandover, Rebecca Allen, Michelle Ashley, Bethany Bedard, Graham Byatt, Thoran Smart.

Grade 10:
Katarina Henry, Leticia Stacey,

Grade 11:
Shaun Swanson, Tim Gullason,

Grade 12:
Kelly June, Kerwin Morton, Annette Cleven, Kristy Malakoff.



Grade 9 Honour Roll, left to right, front row: Ashlee Gibson, Michael Thomas, Dane Lockwood, Steven Rempel. Back row: Melissa Parolin, Brandon Morris, Ashley Stewart, Jennifer Cleven. Missing: Andrea Ihlen.



Grade 8 Honour Roll, left to right, front row: Chris Newman, Tasha Gee, Laura Ayling, Anna Joyner. Back: Karyn Kunderman, Robbie Hurd. Missing: Cynthia Ogrinc.

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stuff behind the podium in the high school band room. They will be talking about a variety of topics and not only will you be able to see what 4-H can do for today's youth, but you might even learn something as well. Since everyone is welcome to attend, bring your family and friends and maybe find out if 4-H is for you! *Learn to do by doing.*

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POINTS OF VIEW

OUR VIEW

The Liberals promised more than they delivered

The federal Liberal government announced a cut in income taxes. We were not impressed.

We are tired of governments playing God – they giveth and they taketh away. The Liberal government is a candidate for a Hypocrite of the Century award. Amid the hoopla of “look, we’re cutting your income taxes”, they have forgotten their election promise to abolish the GST, that seven per cent tax on everything.

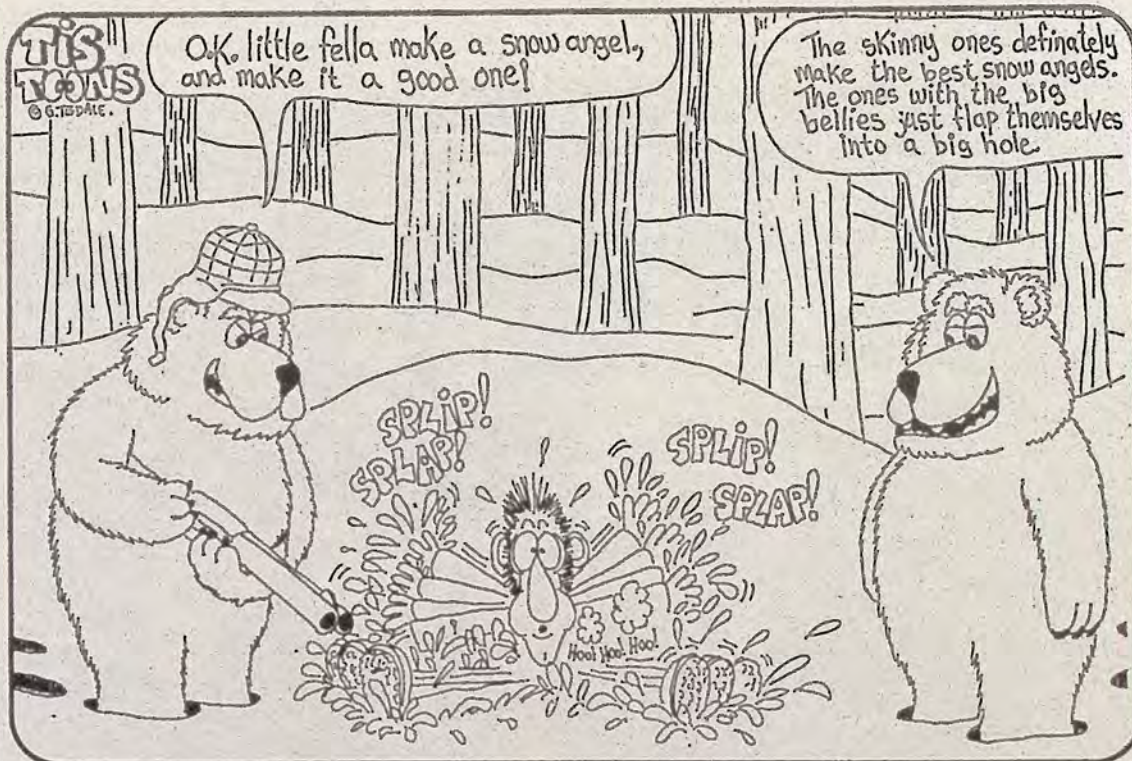
Canadian taxpayers support a tax-grabbing GST bureaucracy serving no purpose but to dig into our disposable income. When the Liberals congratulate themselves on reducing the amount of money they force us to give them from our paycheques, they ignore the amount we are forced to pay on every purchase. They have conveniently forgotten how they have forced every Canadian business to become tax collectors, not only on income, but on every item or service done in the name of business.

When the Liberals cheer themselves for giving back money they took away, they should instead be returning it with humility and even shame.

We must never fall into the trap of applauding the government for giving back our money. Taxes are not voluntary. Law always involves force, and tax laws are no exception. If governments reduce taxes, that is good, but our Liberal government could have started by fulfilling their promise to abolish the GST.

We hold the Liberals more responsible for the GST than the Conservatives who started it, because the Liberals promised us they would abolish the GST, and we elected the Liberals with that promise on their lips.

Sorry, Liberals, last week’s hoopla just does not cancel the tax burden every Canadian pays every day on everything. You broke your promise to every Canadian.



YOUR VIEW

We cannot resurrect the tree

Dear Editor;

It is nice to see so many concerned people screaming bloody murder after the fact.

Our tree in the Cenotaph Park – it is now dead. Fertilization, better watering, will not cure the damage SALT has caused. You want roads free of danger, ice and snow. You have castigated the mayor and Town Council because streets were so bad you could not drive your car to the

Hospital Beds cut? I hope not!

Dear Editor;

It is time that all of us in this community started to fight, and help ourselves, as well as the doctors and nurses at our hospital. Harry Lal's \$1.5 million for Ridgewood was very welcome news, but his timing was off, as I understand this announcement for Ridgewood was in the making for the past two and a half to three years.

There are people in this area who need community services that have been cut. Let's fight the government for that.

The administrator of the hospital says we have to cut beds for the budget? Why is she not fighting for more funds for PGH? Health representative Ray Huey, please fight for this community and the hospital – don't let the policy makers in Kelowna make the decisions for this area, as they don't live here and know little of **Continued on page 7.**

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Its (the tree's) demise was inevitable. This has happened all along our highways, the Old Hedley Road is a very good example.

So now people, don't compound the problem by trying to force Council to spend more money

on something already dead. I do not believe any one of them, can play "God" and resurrect it.

There could be a better way. Bring in new larger trees. Dig out the salted earth and replace it. Then cut the salt that killed it. Yours truly,

R.W. Bouvette

Wanted: dog owners

Dear Editor;

Dog crap on our sidewalks is not okay!

I am writing this letter to ask for the public's assistance to help catch the irresponsible dog owner who constantly lets their large dog (s) crap on the public sidewalks of Princeton!

Please, people, keep your eyes open and if you know who owns this dog, or dogs, call and let me know so I can report them to the proper authorities. Call me at 295-7961.

Thank you.
K. Beaupré

1965: Tulameen's year!

by Leona R. Brewer

The year 1965 was a banner year for Tulameen. The electricity was brought into the valley that year. Prior to that, my husband, Len, and I canvassed the area for names of those in favour, then we approached Mr. Miller, who was then the President of Tulameen Community Club. At first, residents were skeptical, but soon began to show enthusiasm, as did Grant and Marion Squelch. We began lobbying.

Some of the residents were leery, as they figured taxes would go up on their property. With the tireless effort of Mr. Miller, Mr. Squelch, Mr. Pym

and ourselves, we began to see signs of interest in the legislature and West Kootenay Power. Things were looking "brighter". Len and I attended meetings with West Kootenay and other groups. We badgered West Kootenay and members of the Legislature. We were treated with respect and dignity.

The last meeting was held in Penticton. We attended with Mr. Pym. I should tell you that Mr. Pym, a resident of Tulameen, originally came from Muskoka, Ontario. He was a champion judge for dog shows and had travelled the world, judging. Well, Mr. Pym made a presentation with bloodshot **Continued**

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DATELINE TULAMEEN

Politicians make errors in judgement

by Joe Schwarz, philosopher and humourist

We've seen a lot of "errors of judgement" lately. Bill Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky, an error in judgement has set the U.S. on its ear. The same can be said for Congress's error in going forward with impeachment proceedings of President Clinton.

There is no doubt B.C.'s political scene and present economic record hold the world's title as

errors in judgement world champ, and to prove it, wears a platinum diamond-studded belt buckle in the shape of the new fast ferry. Some years back, I believe a Scandinavian fast ferry firm named the Sea Link provided two ferries, the "Vancouver" and the "Victoria" for foot passengers from the waterfront Skytrain station to the inner Victoria harbour directly in front of the Empress Hotel. The ride was "awesome" and costs were reasonable, much like riding a 747 jet. They wanted to expand to Nanaimo but the government did not encourage the venture so the ferry company ultimately pulled out completely.

I believe this was a great error in judgement. Who knows how large this could have grown and how

many ferries could have been built here on a continuous basis and technology gleaned for greater undertakings.

The fast ferry sorry situation we are suffering now is no surprise for we who live in lake country. Common sense tells you if you're in over your head, you're in trouble.

Needless to say, they missed the boat on that one.

How many hospital beds, jobs, equipment and services will have to be cut to make up the fast-sinking ferry losses? Did Premier Clark make an error in judgement by appointing former Liberal leader, and former P.D.A. leader (truly a party pooper) Mr. Wilson as ferries minister who just might replace Mr. Clark as Premier, or did Mr. Wilson make an error in judgement by accepting his new position only to find that, at the appropriate moment he (Mr. Wilson) will be fired by the Premier.

The greatest error in judgement that would affect us, the little people, is if Premier Clark doesn't immediately take early retirement. Truly, it must be hell anyway for these people mentioned who have erred in judgement, but perhaps they would say they don't quite believe in hell.

Don't worry about it: you can make up your mind once you get there.

In any event, we now have one completed Titanic of a possible fleet of three, specifically custom-built to sail the Sea of Red Ink.

Banner year

Continued from page 6..... eyes and dark rings around his eyes. He asked the assembly to take a good look at his eyes.

He said, "I spent two-thirds of the night preparing this brief by kerosene light."

He received a round of applause. After presenting his brief, Mr. McMynn rose to speak - he spoke of their survey and said the Highways and Coalmont Hotel were interested in power plus the Coalmont Emporium and he said there was a ranch between Coalmont and Tulameen that did not seem interested.

That was when I rose and begged his pardon, as I had our receipt for the \$100 deposit with me. He apologized and stated the sawmill and store in Tulameen were likewise interested and a glimmer of light shone through the darkness.

When we received the go-ahead for the power, we were elated. No more propane or kerosene fridges, no more candles and kerosene or gasoline lamps to prepare. In place of the carpet sweeper, came the vacuum cleaner. Our biggest plus was for the hayland, instead of gas or diesel pumps and motors. This was the making of our ranch.

Our road was improving and Tulameen became a place on the map. People began buying up property for summer residents. As for ourselves, Len approached the local electricians to get an estimate on wiring our house. They all turned us down. We were feeling desperate.

A very dear friend from Surrey, who was an electrician, said, "Len, it's not such a big job. I'll show you how and you can get a permit. I'll put in the fuse box and junction for you and supply the necessary material."

Len had three weeks to do it. Cecil brought the material and started him off. It was a challenge for Len but he had most of the house ready for the big day when The Lights of Tulameen became visible to the rest of the world.

Those were the days when roads were being built, we were seeing the light, and British Columbia was a place to be proud to call home.

Cut beds?

Continued from page 6..... what this community is really like.

I have been here for six short years, and have noticed the stress on the doctors and nurses at the hospital. Let's get out and help them. Let's get the Regional Health Board, Harry Lali and Penny Priddy, Minister of Health, to Princeton for an open meeting, for all people in this community, or are they all too bashful to come face to face with the people in our community. Send letters and phone calls to these politicians and get their attention.

Fred Netherton



Heart Food

by Dave Machin

There are many people who hear that God is good and with all their heart believe that is true. There are others who think that it is just a bunch of religious talk and don't believe anything, and then there are some who have been bound up for many years with some type of habit or infirmity and really would like to believe. If you have been trying to get release and nothing ever changes. I am writing to you, saint and sinner alike. God has a word for you. That word is "breakout". He wants to be your personal breakout in whatever area of life you need. The Bible states "For with God nothing will be impossible." Here is an analogy for you. When a chicken lays an egg it is breakthrough. When the chick cracks open the shell and sees a brand new world it is called breakout. God has a breakout for you and He has it today. Not everybody is the same. What is breakout for one may not be for someone else. He knows what kind of breakout you need and desires to give it to you. It does not matter what realm of life it may be, whether spiritual, soulical, or physical. He has it for you today for He is the God of the now and wants you to have it now. Jesus was teaching in a synagogue one day where there was a woman who had a spirit of infirmity eighteen years and could not lift herself up. Jesus saw her, laid His hands on her, and immediately she was made straight and glorified God. That was her breakout. Let me say it again. He is not a respecter of persons and has a breakout for you Eighteen years is too long to wait to be able to lift yourself up. The last part of the scripture says "ought not this woman whom satan has bound these eighteen years be loosed." God is not in the binding business but his breakouts always cause you to be free for He is good all the time.

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On Thursday, February 18, at the Legion Hall in Keremeos, local Lightning Blues Band plays "Hurricane Blues" at "Toonie for a Tune", a fundraiser for Similkameen Elementary Secondary touring band.

Cawston

School hosts Education Forum

by Laurel Arnold

CAWSTON - Cawston Primary School hosted a well attended Education Forum for School District # 53 (Okana-Sim.) on Monday Feb. 15. After excellent presentations on Aboriginal support workers, Canadian Communities Atlas, "applied academics" and the elementary music program, attention was turned to the district focus--early and late intervention programs.

Cawston Primary School's early intervention literacy program includes "animated learning"--teaching through rhymes, poetry, song and directed drawing--launch into reading success.

Shrove Tuesday supper pancakes

by Laurel Arnold, South Similkameen reporter

KEREMEOS - Pancakes for supper? Maybe -- as a treat. For many Christians, on Shrove Tuesday, it's more than that. According to Marion Booth, retired Anglican priest, who was among the crowd on Feb. 15 at the Elks Hall, this day comes just before the beginning of lent--a time for fasting--and the rich meal helps. It's a day of repentance followed by Ash Wednesday when, as part of a church service, people are marked with a cross made from the ashes of crosses used on Palm Sunday. In New Orleans, this time is celebrated as Mardi Gras.

accelerated reading, and auto skills--computer. Area late intervention programs include "second chance" high school reading, english as a second language--funded by the Multicultural Society--and the Keremeos Learning Centre, which can have 40 students at a time, at different places, and continues to expand

OAP Benefits Hospice

by Laurel Arnold

KEREMEOS - There was a good crowd on Sat. evening Feb. 13 at the Old Age Pensioners Hospice Benefit featuring the Brookers K Mountain Band. And exuberant dancing --a flying shoe narrowly missed this reporter. 100 % of the door --\$ 485-- will be added to the \$2,800 already raised toward buying an infusion pump, which, according to Hospice President Karen Shulz Berkosha, is a patient directed pain killer dispenser that costs \$5,800.

Last year, the Hospice Society had 150 members and three workers - Karen, her husband Julian, and Mimi Shepherd. Workers visit the homes of the terminally ill and stay with the

the number of courses offered.

The closing forum for questions and discussion was exchanged for a chance to mingle, enjoy refreshments and the various student displays. For more information on "applied academics"--accessing information and producing a product--go to WWW.SESS.ORG/ .

family until after death, offering support with grieving and paperwork. In half an hour, they can set up a hospital room in someone's home. Over the past 10 years, with the excellent support of local doctors, they have helped 117 people. A membership drive is now on, fees are due and can be mailed to Sim Hospice, RR#1, Site 8, Comp. 2, Cawston, B.C. VOX 1CO. ph. 499-2581.

Impressed as I was by the turnout, Neil Zahnd (OAP Sec.) said it was smaller than their Thursday afternoon dances due to night driving difficulties. The next OAP event is their regular pie and coffee party, Fri. Feb 19, 2-4 p.m..

Keremeos Village Council considers skateboard park

KEREMEOS - Councillor Gurevitch reported to the Feb. 15 Council Meeting that a group was formed, at Thursday's Park's Advisory Committee Meeting, to work on building a local skateboard park. They held an election and established their own club and liability committee. They may have already received some donations of metal etc., and the Rec. Centre has been suggested as a possible site. The club will put together its own study as to best location etc.

Mayor Stranart commented that

the park should be reasonably accessible and take into account youth requirements, because it would be useless if improperly designed.

Gurevitch added that what skateboarders basically need is piece of concrete with wooden jumps. He commented that the 40 skateboarders who attended the Parks Board meeting were very respectful and contributed as well to the Riparian Nature Park discussion. Skateboard Club president, David Caswell, can be reached at 499-2876.

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Parents can help

by Laurel Arnold

KEREMEOS - Parents, did you know there are very real and practical things you can do to help your children avoid drug use and abuse? This was one of the central questions addressed at the Parents as Preventors workshop presented by Mary Gates of the Alcohol-Drug Education Service, a non-profit society based in Vancouver.

The small turnout raised some questions. Are parents simply unaware of the serious drug problem in our area? Do they know that drug and alcohol use--even once--can sometimes be fatal, and can seriously damage health and the ability to learn? Do parents know that many of today's drugs are far more potent than those used years ago? The questions could go on and on, but, as workshop participants discovered on Wednesday night, solutions can be found. Parents shared some strategies that have worked for them such as love and affection, two way communication,

and clear rules--all solutions stressed by the workshop presenter.

Mary Gates and Paul Huycke, Program Director for the Princeton /Keremeos Drug and Alcohol Counselling Service, offered insights into why young people use drugs. Among them were lack of parental supervision and support, rebellion and curiosity. One parent suggested that when young people abuse drugs and alcohol they might be sub-consciously trying to fill a deep spiritual hunger.

SESS has an excellent ongoing drug and alcohol education and counselling program involving Paul Huycke. He is available for counselling at the school most Mondays and Wednesdays and he gives regular talks to groups of students. Paul expressed the strong desire for more Parent as Preventor workshops. Concerned parents can contact the SESS at 499-2727 or Paul's office at 295-6776.

Riparian Park Project

Committee shares concerns

by Laurel Arnold, South Similkameen reporter

KEREMEOS - Some movement has been made on the Riparian Nature Park project. This area between Riverside avenue and the dyke, goes from about the end of eighth street to Pine Park. It was formerly proposed as an RV park--an idea defeated by public petition of nearby residents last year. Councillor Gurevitch reported to Council at its regular meeting, Feb. 15, that there are deadlines on grant applications for park development. After clerk Oliver-Bauer reported that money had already been set aside to install a

park water line, Council approved the water line, but no other work until Council has an idea of costs and grants available. Clerk Oliver-Bauer will make grant applications.

Gurevitch shared public concerns voiced at the Feb. 11 Parks Advisory Committee meeting, attended by about 100 people, such as dog litter and fear of frightening birds away during park construction. Gurevitch suggested to Council that for the dog problem bag dispensers could be installed at both ends of the park, a strategy that has worked quite well in Summerland.

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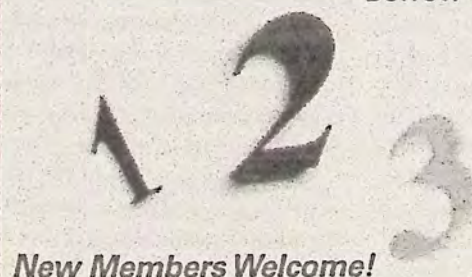
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Shegalla brought a half million dollars

Two major films and more than \$2.5 million dollars in economic spin-offs are just a few of the many accomplishments attributed to the newly-established Okanagan Film Commission during 1998.

"I'm very happy with the results," says Film Commissioner Mark Flett, who was hired last year to oversee the non-profit society's first year of operation. "My staff and I are working hard to establish a viable and professional full service commission.

MLA says NDP

ignores tree fruit growers' needs

VICTORIA - BC Liberal Agriculture Critic Bill Barisoff blames the NDP "fast ferries fiasco" and "disastrous economic performance" for sidetracking the government from the plight of tree fruit growers.

"Fruit farmers in the Okanagan are in desperate state," Barisoff said, "yet this government's priority seems to be pumping \$400 million into the Premier's fast ferries boondoggle."

Barisoff noted that apple prices are the lowest they have been in decades, and the NDP government's crop insurance changes have provided little relief to

By all reports, we've been successful in attracting film-industry representative to the region by providing quick and extensive responses to location inquiries."

1998 highlights include the filming of the Canadian feature film *Shegalla*, starring Lynn Redgrave, in the Similkameen.

The commission published an award-winning locations brochure and distributed marketing packages to more than 300 production companies around the

growers, some of whom are having to pay premiums of up to 26 per cent for hail.

Barisoff claims the NDP still have not honoured its 1973 promise to compensate growers for having their land stuck in the Agricultural Land Reserve.

"If society values its farmland and wants to tie growers to the ALR, then we must find ways to provide greater support to our farming community. Killing off our primary industries and blowing \$400 million on fast ferries sure isn't the way to do it," Barisoff said.

Village Council wonders if anybody wants their money

by Laurel Arnold

KEREMEOS - Keremeos Council has made two unsuccessful attempts to award a 3 computer network tender to someone. Is anybody out there? Clerk Oliver Bauer mentioned at the Feb. 15 Council meeting that part of the problem may be Keremeos' perceived remoteness, which might create servicing concerns for

potential bidders. Where is Keremeos anyway?

The tender has been widely advertised, but has had few bidders. Council turned down a local bid from Similkameen Systems, due in part to the fact that the owner was Keremeos Councillor, Mark Gurevitch. The quest continues!

Spousal RRSPs save tax

Spousal RRSPs are one of the few ways that a couple can save tax dollars by income splitting. They are plans under which your spouse is the annuitant, and to which you make contributions. The total of your contributions to the spousal RRSP and/or your own RRSP cannot exceed your contribution limit for the year. Contributing to a spousal RRSP does not affect your spouse's ability to contribute to his or her own RRSP.

The primary benefit of spousal RRSPs is income splitting in retirement. If, during your retirement years, you will be in a higher tax bracket than your spouse, you may achieve significant savings through a spousal RRSP.

A spousal RRSP essentially shifts retirement income into the hands of the lower-tax-bracket spouse, while allowing the higher-tax-bracket spouse to obtain

the tax deduction when the contribution is made.

For example, if your spouse will be in a 25% tax bracket during retirement and you will be in a 45% tax bracket, you could save up to \$.20 in tax on every dollar of retirement income shifted through the use of a spousal RRSP.

There is, however, an anti-avoidance provision attached to spousal plans, which is designed to prevent a high-income spouse from contributing to a plan and having funds almost immediately withdrawn and subsequently taxed to the lower-income-earning spouse. This provision stipulates that amounts withdrawn by your spouse are taxed in your hands to the extent any spousal contributions have been made in the year of withdrawal or in the two previous calendar years. If your spouse rolls funds from a spousal

world.

The commission assisted in the production of several local film projects and several TV commercials shot in various locations.

Figures released by Ranfilm Productions, which filmed *Shegalla*, showed that more than half a million dollars was funneled into the Keremeos, Cawston and Penticton economies.

"*Shegalla* was a very important film for the region because it was the first that the film commission had a real hand in bringing to the area," Flett explains. "We provided them with a great deal of help in securing locations and services.

We were able to get many locals employed on the film. In fact, more than 50 per cent of the crew was local. This is what our job is all about - attracting and assisting film companies which, in turn, stimulate local economies and create employment for residents."

The commission will be funded by Human Resources Development Canada until November this year. Flett hopes to find alternative funding for the commission before November.

Good news

by Laurel Arnold

KEREMEOS - Telegrams may be outmoded, but mammograms are in. The good news is they can detect small cancers before they can be felt. Scientific studies have shown that regular mammograms can reduce mortality for breast cancer by 30%. Though women over 40 may be eligible for this exam, scientific evidence suggests it is most beneficial to women 50 yrs. and over. They should have one at least every two years. For an appointment in Keremeos March 13 or 15, call 1-800-663-9203.

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7 AM	Little House	Care Bears	Teletubbs	Mr Rogers	Jerry Springer	Donny & Marie	Equalizer "Nocturne"	Martha Stewart Living	(7:10) Canada AM	(Joined in Progress)	Big Garage	Lassie	Price Is Right	Rosie O'Donnell	Insectia	Paid Prog.	Good Troop	Cityline	Batman
8 AM	Griffith	100 Huntley Street	Art Attack	Zoboo	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Murder, She Wrote	Roseanne Show	100 Huntley Street	Pappyland	Histerial	Historial	Price Is Right	Travelers (R)	Tracks	Hollywood	Chip-Dale	Therapy day.	Batman
9 AM	Matlock "The Madam"	Regis & Kathie	Maglc Kitty Cats	Teletubbs	News	News	Northern Exposure	News	Hollywood	Wedding	Big Comfy Couch (R)	Canada Winter Games	News	Discovery.ca (R)	Judy	Busy World	News	Matlock	
10 AM	Hunter "Teen Dreams"	Robison	TBA	Sesame Street (EI)	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless	Law & Order	All My Children	Movie	Reunion	Kitty Cats	Artistic Gymnastics. (Live)	Movie	Explore Your World (R)	Maury	Franklin	Movie: "Bang! You're Dead" (1986)	News	
11 AM	Movie: "Matlock: The Outcast" (1992, Mystery)	Young and the Restless	Economic Globalization	Creatures	Another World	As the World Turns	Quincy	One Life to Live	Highlander: The Series	News	Baby Story	Bananas	Curling: Scott Tournament of Hearts. (Live)	As the World Turns	Design (R)	Martha Stewart Living	Dinosaurs	Quack	Emp. Nest
12 PM	Mama	Pamela Wallin	Mahoney	Arthur (R)	Sally	Oprah Winfrey	Equalizer "Nocturne"	Oprah Winfrey	Another World	Roseanne Show	Home Sav	Couch	Rosie O'Donnell	EXN TV (R)	Rangers	Darkwing	Cityline	Webster	
1 PM	Mama	Mama	Mixed	Barney															
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3 PM	Fam. Mat.	Babar	20 Minutes	News-Lehrer	News	News	Northern Exposure	News	Roseanne Show	Young and the Restless	48 Hours "Trauma" (R)	Pokemon	Curling: Scott Tournament of Hearts. (Live)	Love	Discovery.ca	Home Imp.	Clarissa	Selinfeld	Fam. Mat.
4 PM	Roseanne	Rosie O'Donnell	Creatures	Business	Fortune	Fortune	Law & Order	ABC News	Oprah Winfrey	Home Imp.	News	News	Love	Discovery.ca	Simpsons	Blossom	Friends	Fam. Mat.	
5 PM	Movie: "McLintock!" (1963, Comedy)	News	Place Business	Nova	3rd Rock	JAG "Silent Service"	Biography	Home Imp.	News	News	News	Trauma: Life in the ER	Rugrats	Maggie	Kingdoms of Survival	King of Hill	Little Lulu	Deep Space 9	Buffy Vampire
6 PM	Western John Wayne.	Selinfeld	Boys-Hockey	Frontline	Just Shoot	"Too Rich - The Secret Life of Doris Duke"	Investigative Reports	Spln City	News	Candid Camera-Sexes	RFK vs. LBJ	Addams	Just Shoot	Will-Grace	Illusions	World Records	Timon	Movie: "Alien" (1979) Tom Skerritt, Sigourney Weaver.	Fellcity
7 PM	Maureen O'Hara.	Friends	Opening	Tina Turner-Nutbush	Dateline		Cracker "Pilot"	NYPD Blue (PA)	Fortune	Just Shoot	Will-Grace	Into Vietnam	Reboot	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Vancouver Grizzlies. (Live)	Science-Imposs.	Fox Report	Movie: "Ronnie & Julie" (1997)	Flash	News
8 PM	Movie: "The Undeclared" (1969) John Wayne, Rock Hudson.	Market Pl.	Rosemoor: A Garden	Chefl	News	News	Law & Order "Trust"	News	Just Shoot	3rd Rock	Trauma: Life in the ER	Reboot	Goosebump	Real TV	Kingdoms of Survival	Hollywood	Blossom	Movie: "Aliens" (1986)	In the Heat of the Night
9 PM	Movie: "The War Wagon" (1967)	Venture	Treasure Gardens	Nova	Tonight Show	Late Show	Biography	Entertain Edtion	"Too Rich - The Secret Life of Doris Duke"	NYPD Blue (PA)	RFK vs. LBJ (R)	Addams Breaker	Student	Change	Exhibit A	Xena: Warrior Princess	"Stolen Memories: Secrets"	Sigourney Weaver, Michael Biehn, Paul Reiser.	Matlock
10 PM	Movie: "The War Wagon" (1967)	National/CBC News	Houses of England	Frontline	Jenny Jones	Late Late Show	Investigative Reports	Politically	Howie Mandel	CTV News	Married... TBA	48 Hours "Trauma" (R)	Ocean Girl	Green Line	Illusions	Paid Prog.	Romances		Zephyr
11 PM		News	Rough Crossing	Tina Turner-Nutbush	Late Night	CBS Up to the Minute	Cracker "Pilot"	TBA	News	Dr. Katz									

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ***"Bang! Bang! You're Dead" (1966, Comedy) Tony Randall. An unassuming American arrives in Morocco to find himself enmeshed in the machinations of a spy ring.

11:00 am WTBS (3) ***"Matlock: The Outcast" (1992, Mystery) Andy Griffith. Ben's decision to retire is shelved in the aftermath of a farmhand's mysterious death.

AFTERNOON

5:05 pm WTBS (3) ***"McLintock!" (1963, Western) John Wayne. A cattle

baron tries to handle disgruntled American Indians and cope with his strong-willed estranged wife.

EVENING

6:00 pm WTOL (8) "Too Rich - The Secret Life of Doris Duke" (1999, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Lauren Bacall. Premiere. Relationships with Porfirio Rubirosa, Louis Bromfield and adopted daughter Chandi Hefner bring Doris brief happiness. (In Stereo)

CITY (29) ***"Alien" (1979, Science Fiction) Tom Skerritt. Oscar-winning special effects highlight this tale of a malevolent creature stalking the crew of an interstellar vessel.

7:00 pm FAM (26) ***"Ronnie & Julie" (1997, Drama) Teri Garr. Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is the basis for this tale of the love between teens from rival political families. (In Stereo)

7:55 pm WTBS (3) ***"The Undeclared" (1969, Western) John Wayne. A post-Civil War Union Army officer and his Confederate counterpart become allies against Mexican revolutionaries.

9:00 pm BCTV (11) "Too Rich - The Secret Life of Doris Duke" (1999, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Lauren Bacall. Premiere. Relationships with Porfirio Rubirosa, Louis Bromfield and adopted daughter Chandi Hefner bring Doris brief

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9:05 pm CITY (29) ***"Aliens" (1986, Science Fiction) Sigourney Weaver. Futuristic marines are sent to eradicate the creatures responsible for the destruction of the spacecraft Nostromo.

10:00 pm FAM (26) **"Stolen Memories: Secrets From the Rose Garden" (1996, Drama) Mary Tyler Moore. A childlike woman's long-buried trauma resurfaces when her young nephew comes to visit her and her protective sisters. (In Stereo)

10:30 pm WTBS (3) ***"The War Wagon" (1967, Western) John Wayne. A cowboy defrauded

of his gold-rich land plans a special type of vengeance with the help of four diverse allies.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1999

'RED ZONES' - HIGH COST

'GREEN ZONES' - LOW COST

Grid of TV channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, etc.) and their respective programs for Wednesday, February 24, 1999.

Wednesday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ***"Heaven Can Wait" (1978, Fantasy) Warren Beatty. A pro football player is given the body of a wealthy industrialist after an inept angel prematurely claims his life. [E]

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm CHCH 22 FOX 25 ***"The Nutty Professor" (1996, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. An obese scientist drops the pounds and his poor self-image when a secret formula turns him into a slender ladies man. (In Stereo) [E]

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 12 ***"The Nutty Professor" (1996, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. An obese scientist drops the pounds and his poor self-image when a secret formula turns him into a slender ladies man. (In Stereo) [E]

7:00 pm A&E 9 "Cracker: True Romance" (1995, Mystery) (Part 1 of 2) Robbie Coltrane. Fitz suspects the unknown person sending him love letters may also be responsible for a psychology student's murder.

7:05 pm WTBS 3 ***"High Plains Drifter" (1973, Western) Clint Eastwood. A nameless stranger rallies the cowardly residents of a Western town to challenge the ruthless gang terrorizing them.

9:05 pm CITY 29 *1/2"Dream Trap" (1990, Comedy) Sasha Jenson. A smitten collegian attempts to impress his dream girl when he learns of the lecherous dean's plot to oust a sorority.

10:00 pm FAM 26 ***"Return to Oz" (1985, Fantasy) Fairuza Balk. L. Frank Baum's novels inspired this tale of Dorothy's second visit to Oz, where she finds the Emerald City in ruins. (In Stereo) [E]

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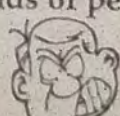
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RED ZONES - HIGH COST

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	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	WTVS (6)	WDIV (7)	WTOL (8)	A&E (9)	WXYZ (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	TLC (14)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	CHCH (22)	DISC (24)	FOX (25)	FAM (26)	CITY (29)	WGN (38)
6 AM	Little House	(Off Air)	Open Learning Annex	Sesame Street (EI)	Maury	Cosby	McMillan and Wife	Regis & Kathie	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Bingo	Kitty Cats	Curling: Scott Tournament of Hearts (Live)	Home	Hmewrks	Love Boat	Buy World	Maury	PinkyBrain
7 AM	Little House	Care Bears	Teletubbs	Mr Rogers	Jerry Springer	Donny & Marie	Equalizer "Joy Ride"	Martha Stewart Living	(7:10) Canada AM		Salty's	Hamster	Rosie O'Donnell	Homestyle	Gardener		Franklin		Histerial
8 AM	Griffith	100 Huntley Street	Art Attack	Zoboo	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Murder, She Wrote	Roseanne Show	(Joined in Progress)	100 Huntley Street	Pappylard	Histerial	Price Is Right	Trails	Paid Prog.	Goof Troop	Cityline	Batman	
9 AM	Matlock "The Narc"	Regis & Kathie	Magic	Teletubbs	News	News	Northern Exposure	News	Hollywood Dinner	Wedding	Couch	Canada Winter Games	News	Discovery.ca (R)	Judy	Buy World	News	Matlock	
10 AM	Hunter "Ring of Honor"	Robison	French	Sesame Street (EI)	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless	Law & Order	All My Children	Movie Home	Dave Rutherford	Reunion	Kitty Cats	Movie	Explore Your World (R)	Maury	Franklin	Movie: "Crocodile Dundee"	News	
11 AM	Movie: "Matlock: The Court Martial" (1997)	Young and the Restless	Japanese Women	Bill Nye	Another World	As the World Turns	McMillan and Wife "Downshift to Danger"	One Life to Live	Highlander: The Series	News	Baby Story	Bananas	Curling: Scott Tournament of Hearts (Live)	As the World Turns	Design (R)	Martha Stewart Living	Dinosaurs (1996)	Emp. Nest	
12 PM	Mama	Pamela Wallin	Learning Profiles	Arthur (R)	Sally	Oprah Winfrey	Equalizer "Joy Ride"	Oprah Winfrey	Another World	Roseanne Show	Home Sav	Couch	Rosie O'Donnell	EXNTV (R)	Rangers	Darkwing	Cityline	Webster	
1 PM	Full House	Corona'n	Science	Couch	News	News	Murder, She Wrote	News	Bold & B.	Nanny	Home Sav	Grounding	Judy	Filghtline	Boy-World	Tale Spin	Citylive at Five	Saved-Bell	
2 PM	Fam. Mat.	Babar	Gene	News-Lehrer	News	News	Northern Exposure	News	Roseanne Show	Hm. Again	My Home	Uh Oh!	News	Filghtpath (R)	Judy	Mad Libs	News	Full House	
3 PM	Fam. Mat.	Knights	Career	Lehrer	NBC News	CBS News	Northern Exposure	News	Roseanne Show	Hm. Again	Uh Oh!	Uh Oh!	News	Filghtpath (R)	Judy	Mad Libs	News	Full House	
4 PM	Roseanne	Rosie O'Donnell	Creatures	Business	Fortune	Fortune	Law & Order	ABC News	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	Medical	Curling: Scott Tournament of Hearts (Live)	Love	Discovery.ca	Home Imp.	Clarissa	Seinfeld	Fam. Mat.
5 PM	WCW Thunder	News	Destinos	Workshop	Friends	Diagnosis	Biography: Oakley	Vengeance Unlimited	News	News	Medical	Rugrats	Stargate SG-1	Tracks	Moment of Impact 3	Little Lulu	Crow-Stairway	Wayans	
6 PM	WCW Thunder	Seinfeld	Studio BC (R)	Sportsman	Fraser	Turks "in the Fracas"	American Justice (R)	Movie: "Waiting to Exhale"	News	Star Trek: Voyager	Vietnam-Sidder	Addams	Turks "in the Fracas"	Cosmic Lifespace	Shocking Behavior	Timon	Movie: "The Crow: City of Angels" (1996)	Harvey	
7 PM	Movie: "Firefox" (1982)	Friends	Guerilla	Mystery: Heat	ER	48 Hours "Obsessed"	"Cracker: True"	(1995, Drama)	Fortune	Stargate SG-1 "Need"	Vietnam-Sidder	System	48 Hours "Obsessed"	Mysterious Man	Fox Report	Gaillieo-Shields	News		
8 PM	Adventure) Clint Eastwood	Friends	John Ware	Served	News	News	Law & Order	News	Due South (R)	Friends	Medical	Alpha 2	News	Discovery.ca (R)	Cops	Flash	News	MacGyver	
9 PM	Freddie Jones	Fraser	Just for the Ride	Workshop	Tonight Show	Late Show	Biography: Oakley	Entertain Edition	Veronicas	Fraser	Vietnam-Sidder	Addams	PGA Golf: World Golf Championship Play	Change	Insectia	Paid Prog.	Muppets	Movie: "Guarding Tess" (1994)	In the Heat of the Night
10 PM	WCW Thunder (R)	National/CBC News	Neighbours	Sportsman	Michigan	Paid Prog.	American Justice (R)	Politically	ER	News	Vietnam-Sidder	Student	Sportsdesks	Brown	Cosmic Lifespace	S.O.F. Special	Movie: "Grayfriars Bobby" (1961)	Matlock	
11 PM	WCW Thunder (R)	News	Killing for a Living	Mystery: Heat	Late Night	CBS Up to the Minute	"Cracker: True"	Howie Mandel	CTV News	Married...	48 Hours (R)	Ocean Girl	Sportsdesks	Northern	Mysterious Man	Paid Prog.	Mouse	Paid Prog.	

Thursday Movies

- MORNING**
- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Crocodile Dundee" (1986, Comedy) Paul Hogan. An American reporter persuades a legendary Australian hunter to return with her to the wilds of Manhattan. (E)
- 11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Matlock: The Court Martial" (1987, Mystery) Andy Griffith. Ben must contend with resentment from the military when he defends a soldier accused of murdering a sadistic officer. (E)
- EVENING**
- 6:00 pm WXYZ (10) ★★ "Waiting to Exhale" (1995, Drama) Whitney Houston. Four single women face the complexities of life and modern relationships as they each search for the perfect man. (In Stereo) (E)
- 7:00 pm A&E (9) "Cracker: True Romance" (1995, Mystery) (Part 2 of 2) Robbie Coltrane. Fitz suspects the unknown person sending him love letters may also be responsible for a psychology student's murder. (E)
- 7:05 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Firefox" (1982, Adventure) Clint Eastwood. A pilot is recruited by American Intelligence to go under cover in Moscow and steal an experimental fighter plane. (E)
- 9:05 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Guarding Tess" (1994, Comedy) Shirley MacLaine. An ambitious Secret Service agent meets his match in the defiant presidential widow he is assigned to protect. (E)
- 10:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Greyfriars Bobby" (1961, Drama) Donald Crisp. A Skye terrier's vigil at its master's grave becomes the center of controversy in 1865 Edinburgh. Based on a true story. (E)
- 11:00 pm A&E (9) "Cracker: True Romance" (1995, Mystery) (Part 2 of 2) Robbie Coltrane. Fitz suspects the unknown person sending him love letters may also be responsible for a psychology student's murder. (E)
- 11:05 pm CITY (29) ★★ "The Crow: City of Angels" (1996, Drama) Vincent Perez. A motorcycle mechanic returns from the dead to brutally punish those responsible for killing him and his young son. (E)

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Horoscope

February 23 to March 2

- ARIES** - Jupiter and Venus enter your sign this week. Expect to feel good, eat too much and waste time. A vacation now would be perfect, but it that's out, discipline yourself to work.
- TAURUS** - If peace of mind has been missing, you can have it now. If you need to resolve problems, interaction with others can help. Your health improves this week.
- GEMINI** - Good times with friends are the best way to spend this week, but watch out for challenges at work. Live up to your obligations. This is a mixed bag of problems and good times.
- CANCER** - This should be a banner week for you in several ways, if you play your cards right. There are positive influences all around you. Take positive action and don't procrastinate!
- LEO** - Count on friends this week. They will bring you good news and/or good times. Travel and taxes will be a concern but both should go well this week. Life is a little less challenging.
- VIRGO** - Partnership matters require action. Other people's resources come to you now, or the government helps you. Work on an action plan to bring others over to your side.
- LIBRA** - Partners bring you good news, and you feel very healthy this week. A great deal of action centers around your money - some comes, some goes. Keep an eye on cash flow.
- SCORPIO** - This is a great week for positive action leading to positive results. You will be tempted to play: that's not the best use of the energies around you.
- SAGITTARIUS** - You find you life is suddenly full of action and challenges. Look for the positive in what is happening. There is definitely a silver lining.
- CAPRICORN** - Favourable activity takes you on short journeys and profit is probable. You have plenty of energy to meet demands this week. Keep moving and accomplish a great deal.
- AQUARIUS** - You must look at exactly where your money is going. Try not to be erratic, stick to the plan, goal, schedule. Travel is favoured.
- PISCES** - Life is good this week, and you can make money. You have positive energy and high ideals. Move ahead with plans.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1999

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Table with 20 columns (channels: WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, WTVS, WDIV, WTOL, A&E, WXYZ, BCTV, CITV, TLC, YTV, TSN, CHCH, DISC, FOX, FAM, CITY, WGN) and 12 rows (time slots: 6 AM, 7 AM, 8 AM, 9 AM, 10 AM, 11 AM, 12 PM, 1 PM, 2 PM, 3 PM, 4 PM, 5 PM). Each cell contains program titles and channel numbers.

Friday Movies

MORNING
10:00 am CITY 29 ***"Guarding Tess" (1994, Comedy) Shirley MacLaine. An ambitious Secret Service agent meets his match in the defiant presidential widow he is assigned to protect.
11:00 am WTBS 3 ***"Firefox" (1982, Adventure) Clint Eastwood. A pilot is recruited by American Intelligence to go under cover in Moscow and steal an experimental fighter plane.
AFTERNOON
4:00 pm FAM 26 "Zenon: Girl of the 21st Century" (1999, Science Fiction) Kirsten Storms. A mischievous youngster who has spent her whole life in space has a lot of adjusting to do on Earth.
5:00 pm FOX 25 ***"Seven" (1995, Suspense) (PA) Brad Pitt. A retiring detective and his impulsive replacement hunt a fiendish killer whose murders mimic the Seven Deadly Sins. (In Stereo)
CITY 29 ***"Jerry Maguire" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Tom Cruise. An ousted sports agent attempts to rebuild his career with the help of a loyal accountant and an egotistical athlete.
WGN 38 ***"Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (1991, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A reprogrammed killer cyborg arrives in Los Angeles to protect a future leader from a shape-shifting assassin. (In Stereo)
5:05 pm WTBS 3 ***"Hook" (1991, Fantasy) Robin Williams. Steven Spielberg's update of Peter Pan finds adult Peter back in Neverland to rescue his children from Captain Hook.
EVENING
6:00 pm WTVS 6 ***"The Lady Vanishes" (1938, Mystery)

7:00 pm FAM 26 ***"On Promised Land" (1994, Drama) Joan Plowright. A tragic accident gives rise to friendship between a black youngster and a wealthy white widow in the 1950s South. (In Stereo)
8:00 pm KNOW 5 ***"Glory Enough for All" (1988, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) R.H. Thomson. Undaunted by personal and professional disappointments, Dr. Banting considers adding a third member to his research team.
8:25 pm WTBS 3 ***"Club Paradise" (1986, Comedy) Robin Williams. A run-down resort becomes the center of action after the owner writes flashy travel brochures to attract business.
9:05 pm CITY 29 ***"The Boys From Brazil" (1978, Suspense) Gregory Peck. A Jewish professor stalks a Nazi doctor whose war-era genetic experiments may spell terror for modern-day society.
10:00 pm WTVS 6 ***"The Lady Vanishes" (1938, Mystery) FAM 26 ***"Bewitched" (1991, Comedy) Emma Samms. A naive museum curator teams up with an amateur detective and two savvy youngsters to find a stolen jewel collection. (In Stereo)
10:40 pm WTBS 3 ***"Tarzan, the Ape Man" (1981, Adventure) Bo Derek. A naive Englishwoman encounters wild beasts, cannibals and a white savage while exploring Africa with her father.
11:30 pm CITV 12 ***"Mad Dog and Glory" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Robert De Niro. Love enters the life of a lonely photographer when the gangster whose life he saved rewards him with a woman.
11:35 pm CITY 29 "No Angel" (1992, Drama) Dominic Cuzzocrea. A woman's greed takes its toll on all those who come in contact with her.

- ACROSS
1. John ___ of Touched by an Angel
4. Alan or Cheryl
8. Raymond, to Marie Barone
11. FDR or JFK
12. Toast topper
13. Trigger's dinner
14. 1993 series for Glenna Headly (2)
17. The ___ of Innocence; 1991 Dyan Cannon film
18. Word in the title of Kevin James' sitcom
19. Role on The Cosby Show (1984-92)
21. Arthur with a racket
24. ___ Was Her Man; '34 James Cagney movie
25. Role on Home Improvement
26. Johnny Cash's state of birth; abbr.
27. Monogram for Mathau
28. Commotion (hyph. wd.)
30. One with a talk show
32. The ___ and the Pussycat; '70 Streisand film
34. Allen or Gibson
35. One who plays a private eye (2)
41. TV dog
42. Singe
43. 1981 Julie Andrews movie
44. O'Connor or Merkel
45. Mayberry resident
46. Female animal

- DOWN
1. Presidential monogram
2. Craving
3. Alex or Pat
4. Actor Jack
5. Steal contents
6. Ruby ___
7. ___ Call Me Charlie (1962-63)
8. The ___ of the Fisherman; '68 Anthony Quinn film
9. Power's need
10. Bill ___ the Science Guy
15. '94-'95 series about seven siblings (3)
16. Early Edition actor
19. ___ Girl (1966-71)
20. My ___; '52-'53 Robert Cummings sitcom
22. Laugh-in regular
23. Sesame Street character
29. ___ Read
31. Neal of The Hughleys
33. Character on The Simpsons
34. ___-Kate Olsen
35. Late actress Joanne
36. Suffix for velvet or eight
37. Kennedy, for one; abbr.
38. Craze
39. ___ It Can Be Told; '91-'92 Gerardo Rivera series
40. Fortas or Beame

TV CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with a photo of a man's face in the center. The grid contains numbers 1-46 indicating starting points for clues.

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION FEBRUARY 9

Grid showing the solution to last week's crossword puzzle with words filled in.

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

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1999

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GREEN ZONES - LOW COST

Grid of TV channels and programs for Saturday, February 27, 1999. Columns include channel numbers (3-28) and program titles such as 'Family Ties', 'Batman', 'The Hunt for Red October', etc.

Saturday Movies

MORNING

EVENING

9:00 am WTBS (3) ***"Firefox" (1982, Adventure) Clint Eastwood. A pilot is recruited by American Intelligence to go under cover in Moscow and steal an experimental fighter plane.
9:45 am FAM (26) ***"The Misadventures of Merlin Jones" (1964, Comedy) Tommy Kirk. A young college student's invention which allows him to read minds causes more than its share of complications.
10:00 am WGN (28) ***"The Fly" (1986, Science Fiction) Jeff Goldblum. David Cronenberg's remake of the 1958 classic about a botched experiment that transmutes a man into a monstrous insect.
11:00 am FOX (25) **"Angie" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Geena Davis. A pregnant young Brooklyn woman pulls out of her impending wedding to date a charming Irishman.

7:00 pm FAM (26) ***"Newsies" (1991, Musical) Christian Bale. A brave young newsboy rallies his cohorts against penny-pinching Joseph Pulitzer in turn-of-the-century New York. (In Stereo)
8:15 pm WTBS (3) ***"Jaws" (1975, Horror) Roy Scheider. Steven Spielberg's box-office blockbuster about a great white shark hunting human prey off the coast of New England.
8:30 pm WGN (28) **"Cyborg" (1989, Science Fiction) Jean-Claude Van Damme. The search for a stolen robot leads an adventurer into battle against a nomadic tribe of post-apocalyptic scavengers. (In Stereo)
9:00 pm CITY (29) ***"Mistress" (1992, Comedy-Drama) Robert Wuhl. A washed-up filmmaker struggles to appease financiers eager to see their girlfriends in a starring role.
9:05 pm FAM (26) **"Brewster's Millions" (1985, Comedy) Richard Pryor. A man goes on a 30-day, \$30 million spending spree -- a prerequisite for collecting a \$300 million inheritance.
9:30 pm WXYZ (10) ***"Six Degrees of Separation" (1993, Satire) Stockard Channing. Based on John Guare's award-winning play about a high-society couple and the charming young black man who cons them.
10:00 pm KNOW (5) ***"Blow-Up" (1966, Mystery) David Hemmings. When a young London photographer has some of his pictures blown up, he discovers what appears to be a murder.
10:45 pm FAM (26) ***"Down Argentine Way" (1940, Musical) Betty Grable. A wealthy South American meets a blond heiress

who follows him back to Argentina. (In Stereo)
11:10 pm WTBS (3) ***"DeepStar Six" (1989, Science Fiction) Taurean Blacque. An underwater missile base is attacked by a monstrous, mutated life form.
11:15 pm CITY (29) ***"Delta Force 2" (1990, Adventure) Chuck Norris. An American colonel and his elite Marine unit head to South America to bring a sadistic drug czar to justice.
11:30 pm WXYZ (10) ***"The Fly" (1986, Science Fiction) Jeff Goldblum. David Cronenberg's remake of the 1958 classic about a botched experiment that transmutes a man into a monstrous insect.
11:45 pm CHBC (4) ***"The Maltese Falcon" (1941, Mystery) Humphrey Bogart. Based on Dashiell Hammett's novel of private eye Sam Spade's search for a jewel-encrusted statue.

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Community Datebook

- February
24 - Hedley OAPO social 11 am to 2 pm, and 7 to 10 pm
26 - Princeton OAPO meeting 1:30 p.m.
27 - Ice fishing derby Allison Lake 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
28 - Elks meeting 8 p.m.
March
4 - Abracadabra Magic Show PSS
6 - Princeton Figure Skating Carnival
12 & 13 - Princeton Mammogram Van Town Hall parking lot
13 - Keremeos Mammogram Van 1-800-663-9203
15 - Keremeos Mammogram - phone for appointment
15 - Spring Break for schools starts
27 - Youth Ambassador Garage Sale
April
2 - Good Friday
3 - Youth Ambassador/Cancer Society daffodil sale
9 - Celtic Music from Canada's West Coast Princeton Sec. School 8 pm
24 - Lions Auction and Flea Market
April 30, May 1, 1999 - Trade Show Princeton
May
7 - Professional Development Day - schools
13 - Youth Ambassador Fashion Show
22,23,24 - Keremeos Elks Rodeo, Cathedral Lakes Powwow
27 - Youth Ambassador Speech Night
28 - Princeton Graduation ceremonies
June
5 - Marauders Car Club Show and Shine
10 - Youth Ambassador Talent Night
12, 1999 - Route 66 Third Annual Cruise, Coalmont
19,20 - Father's Day Pike Mountain fishing derby
29 - Last day of school
July
9,10, 11 - Harmon Lake fishing derby and campout Otter Valley Fish & Game Club
September
9,10,11 & 12 - Princeton and District Fall Agricultural Fair

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1999

RED ZONES - HIGH COST

GREEN ZONES - LOW COST

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

Sunday Movies

MORNING

7:45 am WTBS (3) ***"The Blues Brothers" (1980, Comedy) John Belushi. Two blues singers encounter police, the CIA, neo-Nazis and the Army in their effort to set up a benefit concert.

12:30 pm CITY (29) ***"Men Don't Leave" (1990, Comedy-Drama) Jessica Lange. A recently widowed housewife faces the difficult prospect of supporting herself and her two children.

4:30 pm YTV (18) ***"The Land Before Time" (1988, Adventure) Voices of Pat Hingle. Animated. An orphaned dinosaur and his new friends face a danger-laden journey to a beautiful, food-rich valley.

8:05 pm WTBS (3) ***"Corrina, Corrina" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. A vivacious black housekeeper brings happiness back into the lives of a Jewish widower and his troubled young daughter.

10:30 pm FOX (25) ***"The Hitcher" (1986, Suspense) C. Thomas Howell. A teen-ager on his way to California is terrorized by a mysterious hitchhiker.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm WTVS (6) ***"The Lady Vanishes" (1938, Mystery) Margaret Lockwood. A young Englishwoman probes the disappearance of a fellow train passenger in Alfred Hitchcock's spy classic.

3:30 pm WTBS (3) ***"Corrina, Corrina" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. A vivacious black housekeeper brings happiness back into the lives of a Jewish widower and his troubled young daughter.

7:00 pm CHBC (4) ***"The Little Mermaid" (1989, Fantasy) Voices of Jodi Benson. Animated. A mermaid's love for a handsome surface dweller leads to a dangerous pact with an undersea witch.

8:45 pm FAM (26) ***"That Darn Cat" (1965, Comedy) Hayley Mills. A Siamese cat proves to be the FBI's greatest asset in its search for a pair of bank-robbing kidnapers.

11:30 pm CITY (29) ***"Men Don't Leave" (1990, Comedy-Drama) Jessica Lange. A recently widowed housewife faces the difficult prospect of supporting herself

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MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1999

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Television schedule grid with columns for channel (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, etc.) and time slot (6 AM, 7 AM, etc.).

Monday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★½ "Change of Habit" (1969, Drama) Elvis Presley. While running a clinic in the slums, a doctor falls in love with a young nun who is assisting him.

11:00 am WTBS 3 ★★½ "And I Alone Survived" (1978, Drama) Blair Brown. Based on Lauren Elder's own account of her struggle to survive following a plane crash in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WXYZ 10 CITY 29 ★★½ "Tin Cup" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Kevin Costner. An attractive psychologist and a smarmy rival inspire an undisciplined golfer to swing for the professional ranks. (In Stereo)

EVENING

8:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Howling III" (1987, Horror) Barry Otto. An Australian werewolf jeopardizes the safety of her tribe when she escapes her Outback home and heads for the city.

9:05 pm CITY 29 ★★½ "Mister Roberts" (1955, Comedy-Drama) Henry Fonda. A gung-ho officer on a Navy supply ship enters into a psychological battle of wits with his mean-spirited captain.

10:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Dark Night of the Scarecrow" (1981, Horror) Charles Durning. Strange occurrences plague a group of vigilantes who took vengeance on a man wrongly accused of harming a youngster.

FAM 26 ★★ "The Sign of Zorro" (1960, Adventure) Guy Williams. A masked avenger in Old California battles a corrupt commandant by night while masquerading as an aristocrat by day.

11:35 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Love Kills" (1991, Suspense) Virginia Madsen. A photographer's latest model tries to convince her he is an assassin hired by her criminologist husband to kill her.

THE NEWS LEADER WORD SEARCH

by Franco Moccia

Word search grid containing a 15x15 grid of letters for the theme 'WESTERN THEME'.

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George Elliott, President of Princeton Exhibition Association, presents a \$3,000 cheque to winner Shirley Morrison. She was thrilled when her ticket was drawn. The PXA earned \$1,500 through the raffle. The money will be used to restore the Caboose. Elliott praised the efforts of PXA members in selling all but 22 of the tickets.

Mustang spirit soars at Riverside

PRINCETON - Riverside Intermediate School has been a whirl of activity! Mr. Maeland, the principal, took advantage of the last big snowfall and organized a student field trip to Manning Park. Students enjoyed a day of skiing or snowboarding, lessons included. The snow conditions were ideal and everyone had a good time.

To match our school spirit, students and parents expressed interest in purchasing Mustang T-shirts. Sales were held and the shirts have arrived. They turned out perfectly and it is super to see them worn in abundance.

Grade 7 basketball teams have been active every noon since New Year. Mr. Smith's girls' team and Mrs. Clifton's boys' team recently traveled to Merritt for their first game experience. Kailee, Amber, Sarah, Nicole, Lynn Keri and Dana showed lots of hustle in this close game. The Mustangs had the lead for awhile, but Merritt eventually won the match by a nail-biting 22-18 score. The boys showed much promise when they came up against a fast, experienced Merritt team. Cory, Keith and Jacob contributed with strong rebounding. Jared, Cole, Logan, Matt, Jeff and Chris all scored, and included Logan's big three-point swoosh from way out!

Joining the teams in their trip to Merritt were Riverside's own Mustang cheerleaders! This enthusiastic bunch, under the direction of Lori Dodds, practices their routines and cheers during

lunch hours. The squad exuded much team spirit and added liveliness and support to the games.

There are about 60 grade 6 students in our town. Since the holidays they have combined into twelve teams of five students to work co-operatively on a unit study of France. After completing the assignments, the groups had to prepare themselves for a tournament format which tested their knowledge. After a challenging five-day competition, the winners were "Les Miserables". This team consisted of Danielle (captain), Noelle, Nancy, Ashley and Neil. Bravo!

The Grade 7's will soon be immersed in a variety of Career Speakers from the Princeton community. This allows students a chance to evaluate the educational requirements, personal attributes, and the pros and cons of an assortment of careers.

Fun, fun fun! the Riverside Fun Fair is all set for the afternoon of February 26. We appreciate the work of Verena Luchsinger, a veteran organizer, who is handling all of the preparations.

Riverside Intermediate welcomes Mr. Todd Smigielski, a student teacher visiting from the University College of the Cariboo. He will be teaching Mrs. Clifton's grade 6 class for the next two weeks.

Students, staff and visitors appreciate the dedicated effort put forth by our custodian, Cheryl Smith, who takes great pride in the care of our school.

Little Scoop

Why don't we have a mid-winter stat. holiday?

February 15th was the Family Day holiday in Alberta. It is designed to be a stat. holiday that gives families a long weekend to do something together. Now why have we not bought into this idea? Why does BC not have a stat holiday in February. There are the obvious plus sides, long weekend, day off work, if you have to work its a stat. so you get time and a half. February is such a downer month with our Canadian winters and the long wait until spring, we really could use a long weekend to pick up our spirits.

There are also big benefits for business and tourism. A holiday in the middle of February, the middle of the tourism down time, would really add a little more revenue to the tourism industry right when it needs it most. People will take the trips with their family, eat out at restaurants, visit various points of attraction such as shopping malls and amusement centres, stay at hotels and fill their cars with gas. These activities would pump funds into the service industries at a time when most businesses are struggling to make it to the summer. Victoria, B.C., home of the Royal Canadian Museum where the current Leonardo Da Vinci exhibit is housed, had 10,000 tourists over the weekend of February 13th, 14th, and 15th! Now imagine how much those people spent in B.C. on their way to Victoria and in Victoria itself, and that is just one attraction. You can imagine the numbers that would have been there had it been a holiday in B.C.. Now I am not saying that it has to be the same weekend as Alberta, in fact it would make more sense for it not to be, I am just saying it could really help to have a long weekend in the middle of the slow tourism season as many B.C. towns thrive off the tourism industry. I've got a good idea, let's put it to a referendum, c'mon who isn't going to vote for a paid day off work!

little_scoop@hotmail.com

Council pays for sign website

PRINCETON - Town Council agreed to a request from the Chamber of Commerce to pay \$228 to have the website address put on the big promotional sign at Popkum.

Councillor George Armstrong questioned whether it was a worthwhile expenditure.

"That's a lot of letters to try to remember. Are people going to see it as they go by?" he asked.

Despite the question, Council voted to spend the money to have the information added.

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Jennifer Whitford was one of the quilters who enjoyed the workshop held Saturday at the United Church hall. Approximately 20 women, and a few children, participated in the slide show and viewed the quilting process.

Rodeo Club plans four big '99 events

PRINCETON - Four major events will keep Princeton Rodeo Club busy this spring. At the February 17 meeting, club members made a number of decisions about dates and events.

The Heritage Dinner will be held April 7 at the Gold Nugget Pub in the Princeton Hotel. Hugh McLennan will be asked to be guest speaker. McLennan is well-known for his "Spirit of the West" radio show on Great Valleys on Sunday afternoons, and writes a "Spirit of the West" column for Canadian Cowboy magazine. He tells humorous stories, does cowboy poetry and tells inspirational true-to-life stories. Tickets will be on sale to alumni heritage and Rodeo Club members, then open to the public. Invitations will be sent to longtime (alumni) residents and three or four new people age 65 or older will be honoured for their work in the ranching community.

May 29 will be Senior Pro Rodeo in Princeton. A list of the jobs needing volunteers was submitted to members and everyone was encouraged to take one of the jobs. The Rodeo Club is hoping for more volunteers from the community.

The only International Pony Express is set for June 4 this year. It will leave Princeton, travel through the Similkameen Valley with stops at all of the post offices, and arrive in Tonasket for their rodeo.

Thief steals mountain bike

PRINCETON - Sometime between February 15 and 17, a bicycle was stolen from the yard of a home on Kenley Avenue. The bicycle is a metallic blue Trek mountain bike without a seat. Anyone having information about this theft is asked to contact Princeton RCMP at 295-6911.

Seniors fight to keep beds

PRINCETON - Senior Citizens Branch 30 has written a letter to nearly everybody concerned with health care in our region. Following their decision to fight the cutting back to 10 acute care beds in Princeton General Hospital, Senior Citizens have sent an open letter to Penny Priddy with copies to MLA Harry Lal, Regional Health Board, the local Health Advisory Committee, Hospital Administrator Dorothy Cobb, Princeton's doctors, and Town Council.

After outlining the effects of cut-backs in community care budgets which contribute to greater hospital usage, the letter goes on to say, "We feel that it is imperative that every effort must be made by all concerned to restore confidence, compassion and trust in the Health System and to once again treat all users of the system as PATIENTS, not just cases or statistics!"

First buttercup: Old Hedley Road wins again

PRINCETON - Gan Noppe brought in the first buttercup of Princeton's springtime. The 1999 first sign of spring was discovered February 18 at a location 10.6 km. east of Princeton on Old Hedley Road.

It was right on schedule. Last year, Ron Armstrong found the first buttercup on February 17, 2 km. east of Princeton on Old Hedley Road.

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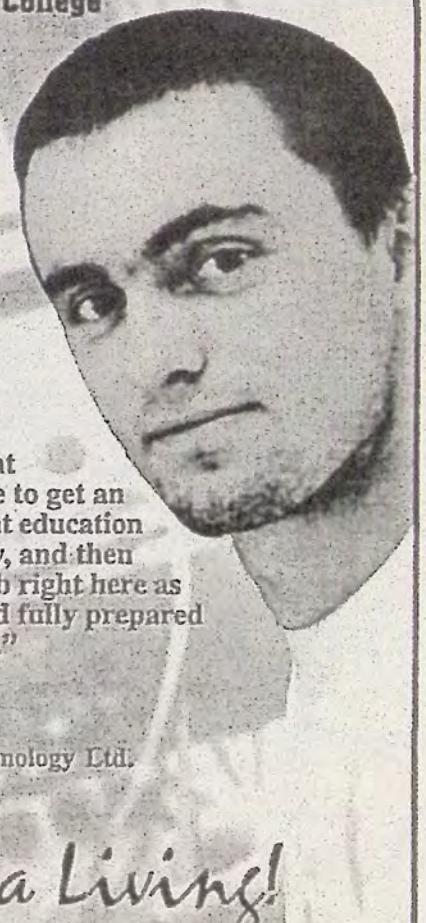
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Steroids cause health hazards

by Dr. Warren Gage

Did you know that 83,000 young Canadians between the ages of 11 and 18 have used anabolic steroids in the last 12 months, or that 30,000 Canadian males between 16 and 18 are using anabolic steroids right now?

Athletes use various forms of steroids to enhance their performance in athletic events, and to gain social recognition through "looking good". Regardless of the motivations for steroid use, most users will deny that there are significant side effects; however, research demonstrates many side effects. These include:

For male users:

- enlarged prostate gland
- testicular shrinkage or pain
- decreased sperm count

•mild breast formation



Dr. Warren Gage

For female users:

- decreased breast size
- menstrual disorders
- deepening of the voice
- facial hair growth
- clitoral enlargement

For both male and female users:

- "Roid Rage" or mood swings
- muscle cramps and spasms
- severe liver complications
- increased blood pressure and cardiovascular disease
- premature arrest of bone growth during the teenage years

As you can see, this partial list of dangerous side effects of anabolic steroids is extensive. If you or someone you know is considering taking steroids, talk to your health care practitioner for additional information.

Dr. Warren Gage is a chiropractor practicing in Princeton Tuesdays and Thursdays. His phone number is 295-7015.

More money for health

HEALTH REGION - Harry Lali was pleased at the \$1.25 million in new funding for Okanagan Similkameen Health Region. At a

"This announcement is good news for the Okanagan-Similkameen health region, and it will ensure that patients have access to the care they need," Lali said.

The money is allocated to services where funding is most needed. The region decides on the priority of need and puts the funds to use in that area of need.

press conference in Princeton Town Hall on Friday, Lali assured Princeton residents that the new money is in addition to the \$1.5 million for the multi-level care addition to Ridgewood Lodge.

Vandals break window

Princeton - On the night of Wednesday, February 18, 1999, a vandal or vandals broke a pane of glass in a window in The Maze Store on Vermilion Avenue in Princeton. Anyone having any information about this crime, please call Princeton RCMP at 295-6911 or CRIMESTOPPERS.



Mayor Randy McLean signs proclamation declaring March 1 to 31 as Kidney Foundation Month. With him, left, is Bert Blanchette, a canvasser for the Foundation.

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OBITUARIES

HANCOX: Mary Ellen Hancox passed away at the Princeton General Hospital on Friday, February 19, 1999, at the age of 87 years.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Hancox will be held at St. Paul's United Church, on Thursday February 25, 1999, at 2 p.m., Cremation. Rev. Chris Haugland Officiating. In lieu of flowers, if friends desire, donations may be made to Princeton General Hospital & Ridgewood Lodge. Princeton Similkameen Funeral Service in care of arrangements.

CHRISTOFEL (CHRIS) MAURIK

Passed away peacefully on Friday, February 19th, at the Seton Continual Care Hospital in Jasper, Alberta, after a courageous battle with parkinsons disease. Chris was 88 years of age. He is survived by his wife, three sons, and two daughters including eldest daughter Maria Walman of Princeton.

Chris was born in Holland and during WWII was a member of the Dutch Resistance Forces. He and his family immigrated to Canada in the 50's and after a short stint in Edmonton, settled in Hinton, Alberta. Hinton, then a town of a few hundred, is now a town of a few thousand, and one of its major employers is the pulp mill. Chris was one of the first construction welders to help build the mill, and then stayed on for a further 30 years to help maintain it. Chris was a member of the Princeton Legion.

Funeral Services will be held in Hinton. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Princeton Legion in Chris's name. Chris was a loving husband, a good father, and will be sorely missed by his family and a lifetime of friends.

APPRECIATION

As my final year in BCHC comes to an end I would like to say Thank you to George Elliott at CIOR, Larry from Princeton Sports, the Naults from Princeton Video for all their support throughout this past year. To my grandparents for all their love and support, my sister Dee and Keith and my buddy Rhett and princess Mattie for all their encouragement. Codi for the past 2 years of standing beside me and listening to all my complaints and pushing me on. My Mom for believing in me and being their whenever and whatever time she's needed. Dad you're the best and thank you for helping me achieve the goal we set out to do 15 years ago. Without you all it wouldn't be. Who said your best friend couldn't be your Dad?!

Love Clay

A belated "Thank you" to all hospital staff, relatives, friends and neighbours for the care and attention I received during my 3 week stay in the hospital in January. Many, Many Thanks!
Edith Baird

APPRECIATION

THANK YOU to our very SPECIAL FAMILY MEMBERS, who gave so much compassion, love and comfort to our mother during the final stages of her illness. WE LOVE YOU!

THANK YOU to the staff at Princeton General Hospital for all your skills and thoughtfulness during our mothers hospitalization. THANK YOU to the staff and residents at Ridgewood Lodge for all your kindness, friendship support and caring over the past three years. A HEARTFELT THANK YOU to our dedicated Home Support team from Community Services for assisting and caring for our mother in her own home for several years before her admission to Ridgewood Lodge. THANK YOU TO SPECIAL FAMILY AND FRIENDS for the beautiful flowers, delicious food, cards, condolences love and prayers. THANK YOU to Chris Haugland and the congregation of the United Church for your beautiful Memorial Service. THANK YOU to Eric and Ruth Goodfellow for the wonderful Eulogy and Special buttercup booklet. THANK YOU to the members of the Order of Eastern Star who participated in the Memorial Service. THANK YOU to the members of the United Church Ladies who volunteered their services during the comforting reception after the service. THANK YOU to Fred Netherton from Princeton Similkameen Funeral Services for all the compassion and the arrangements. Last but not least we would like to give DR. ADAMS AND HONOURABLE MENTION for being so thoughtful and caring and accessible towards our mother and our entire family during our time of need. WE SHALL NEVER FORGET.

Lyndy and Larry Catlin & family,
Jim and Pat Mullin & family.

IN MEMORIAM

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

IN MEMORIAM

Mabel E. McBryde passed away in New Westminster on Dec. 18/98. Mabel taught Music (Piano) here for many years. She also led the choir of St. Pauls United Church and was a member of the Dorcas Circle of the Church. Many of her friends would like to remember her with a Plaque at the Church and donate some much needed stainless steel flatware used for many church functions. Anyone interested in joining us in this project in Memory of Mabel, please send donation to St. Pauls United Church, c/o Mrs. Cathy Orser Tate, Box 1466, Princeton, B. C., VOX 1W0

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A bid security will be required in accordance with the Conditions of Tender.

A pre-tender meeting has not been scheduled

All interested parties are required to obtain the consent of the designated contact person prior to conducting any on-site investigation.

Tender documents are available between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except holidays from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at 101 - 523 Columbia Street, Kamloops, BC V2C 2T9. Phone: (250)828-4960

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Tender documents may be ordered from all Regional and District offices of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways.

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PUBLIC INPUT INTO 1999/2000 Regional Health Budget

The Health Region's budget process includes input from medical staff, OSHR employees, and the Community Health Advisory Committees. The Region is also accepting written submissions and suggestions from the general public.

If you wish to participate in the 1999/2000 Regional Health Budget process, please direct your written submissions only by March 15, 1999 to:

Regional Director, Financial Services
Okanagan Similkameen Health Board
2180 Ethel Street
Kelowna BC V1Y 3A1
Fax: 862-4338

Your input will be considered for the Regional Health Budget and for the Region's Health Services Plan. Each submission will be reviewed, considered and responded to. We appreciate your interest in the health care of our Region.



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Anyone interested in helping kids?

PRINCETON - Anyone interested in the 1999 season of Princeton Minor Ball is asked to attend a meeting to be held at the Arena Mezzanine on March 3, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. All interested players, coaches, executive, parents, volunteers and umpires should attend. As many executive positions have yet to be filled, there is some hesitance on the part of organizing volunteers as to whether there is even an interest in Princeton Minor Ball. Anyone with any suggestions, comments or if you just want to make a commitment to the youth of Princeton, turn out. We invite all players interested, as we need to know the numbers we are looking at this year.

Last year, we had three teams go to the Provincials. We have Erica Timms going to the World Series of Softball. This calibre of ball players coming out of such a small community is almost unheard-of. Minor ball also brings a lot of people into our community, our motels, our restaurants and many other businesses. We would like players to give us any suggestions they have to make Princeton Minor Ball into a league that is the envy of those who come here to play.

If this meeting is not well-attended, the people of Princeton should know that many of our top players have been asked to play in other communities, our umpires have been asked to ump in other communities, and when the out-of-town teams phone to register for

our tournaments, they will go to other communities. If all of us pull together and go beyond whatever it is that has made us forget that part of parenting is putting

aside personal time and committing to our children's interests, regardless of how many times we have to grit our teeth, we may yet play ball!



Snow golfer Chris Hassell lines up his shot, using his homemade club and a tennis ball on a practice swing in front of Wet Willie's Grill in Tulameen on Saturday.

Egyptian collection goes to Kelowna

PRINCETON - Princeton's Egyptian collection will be travelling to Kelowna soon. Former Princeton Museum Curator Dan Bruce, who worked at Kelowna Museum for 17 years, has been hired by Okanagan University College (OUC) to set up a museum for OUC. He has requested the loan of the Egyptian collection, which is currently in storage in Princeton's museum. It has not been displayed for many years.

Museum Society members discussed whether they ought to give the collection or lend it. The majority agreed to lend the collection under an agreement that it will be returned to Princeton if Princeton requests it.

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A special thank you goes out to all the volunteer workers who made the day such a success. Also to the guys from Coalmont with their Double Track Snowmobiles who spent most of their day helping out others along the trail and did not reach the finish point in time to have their poker hands counted. Thanks again guys! Thanks to all 209 Riders who participated and hope to see you all again next year!

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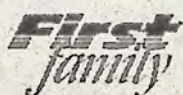
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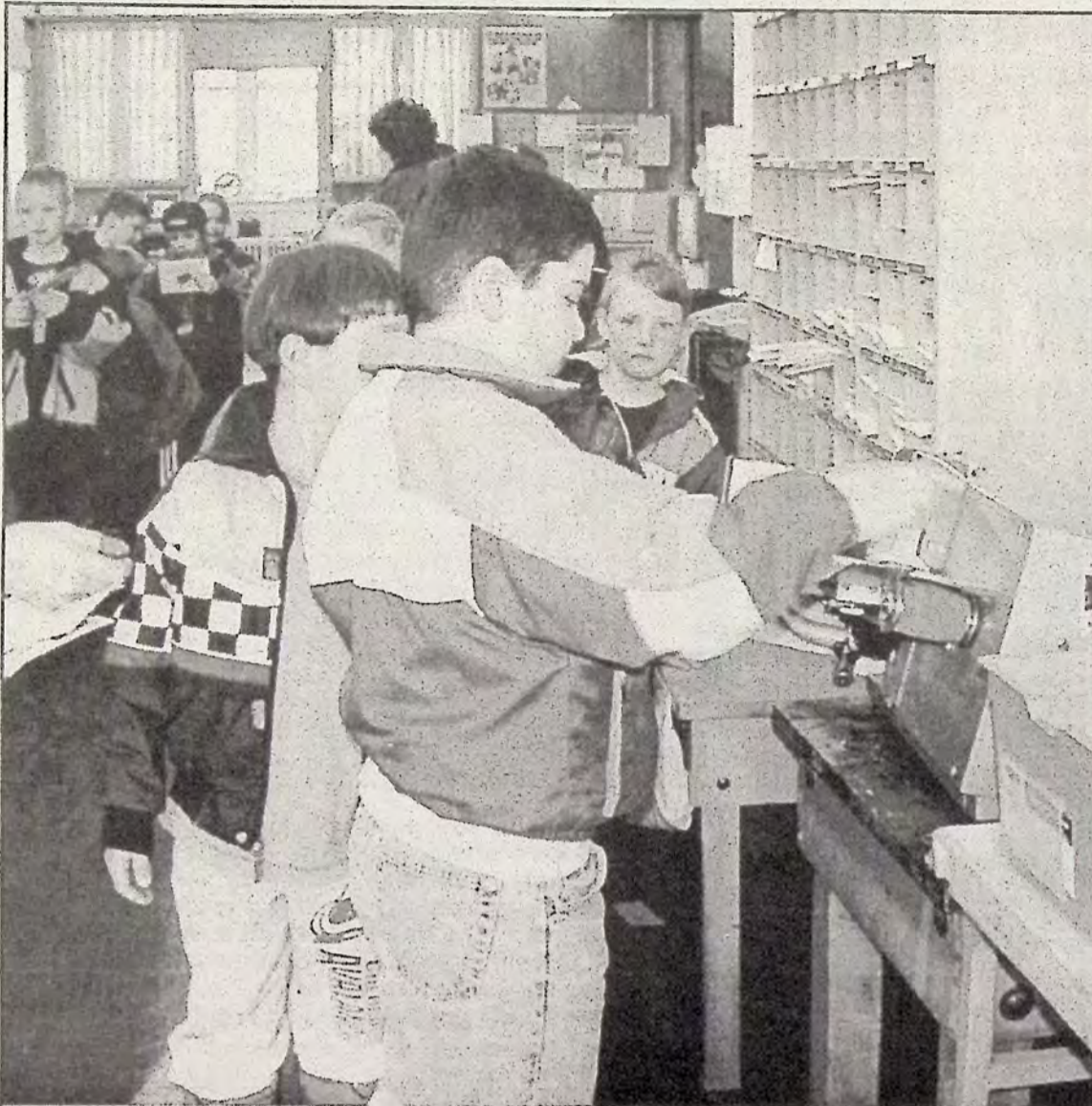


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Students from Tulameen Elementary School went to the post office in Princeton to learn what happens when people mail a letter. Above, students stand in line to put their letters through the 'cancel' machine which leaves the date and location stamp on the envelope. Students had a great time. So did Canada Post staff.

Fair members will travel

PRINCETON - A half dozen members of the Board of Directors of Princeton and District Fall Agricultural Fair will travel to Vernon on March 20. They will be attending a workshop sponsored by Fairs B.C. to learn about how fairs are judged. Members look forward eagerly to learning the secrets of what makes fair judges award points to

some and not to others. Ross Chaston, Jodi Woodford, Bert Blanchette, Patty Harrower, Noreen Barkley, Ray Huey and Ruby Bey plan to attend.

A stong complaint will be sent to the Postmaster General regarding paying \$62 plus GST for a post office box. Secretary Diane Huey said non-profit organizations should protest together, because it would be a terrible financial burden to some, such as 4-H and Girl Guides. Members agreed.

The Fair Board will send a letter to Town Council asking for improved highway signage so people can find the exhibition grounds. Ruby Bey said the same issue had been raised at the Princeton Exhibition Association meeting. It was pointed out by one member that there is a sign located on Highway 3 directing people to Snowpatch Ski Area, but nothing to indicate the location of the exhibition grounds. Members further noted substandard signage to direct traffic from Highway 5A to Osprey/Chain Lakes area.

President Bert Blanchette asked members to consider a lawnmower race. This would feature riding lawnmowers with blades removed. Members agreed it would be a great event if enough local people are interested in entering it.

Little Britches Rodeo contact persons will be invited to the next Fall Fair meeting to discuss how to overcome some of the traffic and entry problems experienced last year. The Board anticipates the rodeo will be part of the fair this year as in other years.

Valentine Dance raises funds for Scout trip

by Laurel Arnold.
KEREMEOS - The Valentine Dance Fund Raiser for the First South Sim. Scouts held at the Legion Saturday night Feb. 13 was obviously enjoyed by those attending as it ended after 1:00a.m. Though there wasn't a good enough turnout to raise the needed funds for an upcoming Scout trip to visit the dinosaurs in Drumheller, Alberta, both the Lions and the Legion (a regular scout sponsor) offered to help with their March bingos. Everybody at the dance went away with some kind of prize--all donated by local merchants. The Apex Overnight Ski Package was won by Mr. and Mrs Ken Randle.

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Milligan at right, and Hanstock, sweep the rock down the ice for the Paterson team in Princeton Curling Club's Men's Open last weekend.

Senior Boys finish fifth in Valleys

by Mike Bertram, Coach

Princeton Senior Boys basketball team finished fifth at the Valley Championships in Barriere last weekend. The team started with a hefty loss to Kelowna Christian, a very strong team, and my pick to win the provincials. We did well in the first quarter but they were just too good for us. Dustin Pasco finished with 13 points, Connor Wicks scored 7 points, and Willy Knowles had a good game hustling for loose balls.

Because of our loss, we entered a do or die game against Kings Christian of Salmon Arm. We started out on fire with a 21-4 lead at the end of the first quarter. We were in foul trouble in the second, which gave them a chance to catch up. Both teams fouled a lot, and I had to sit two starters for a lot of minutes because of fouls. We won 57-48, and sent Kings home. Curtis Dion had a big game for us with 22 points and 15 rebounds. Clayton Swanson had 13 points and Dustin Pasco scored nine.

This win led to another do or die game against Barriere. They had beaten teams this year that had beaten us by 30 points or more. We went into the game confident we could play them and we did. We were down by nine at the half and put a scare into them. We wound up losing 59-49.

We played well defensively but had some costly turnovers when we started getting close. Curtis Dion dominated both offensively and defensively. He held their big man, 6 foot 6, to just two points, while scoring 19 points and bringing down 12 rebounds. He got their big guy in foul trouble early and was able to take over after that. Dustin Pasco scored 17 points while playing the whole game. Our two best players played some of their best basketball this year in this game.

We had a decent season this year. We made great improvements over last year. We return 10 of our 12 players next year, which is very encouraging for next season. The boys started to come together and play like a team at the end of the season. We will try to build on that and improve on it next year.

Congratulations go to our two senior players who will not be with us next year, Curtis Dion and Shaun Erskine. We will miss them next year.

Flyers end a perfect hockey season

On Saturday, February 13, the Lynch Bus Lines Flyers had an early morning match-up with one of the two Summerland squads. With an undefeated season on the line for Princeton, Summerland obviously had something else on their minds. Not ten minutes into the game, Princeton was down 3-0. Hoping not to fall into the same trap they encountered earlier this season, the boys gathered themselves up in a big way using everyone on the ice and passing around like seasoned veterans. They stormed the net for 16 unanswered goals (yes, that's 16!), defeating Summerland 16-3 and wrapping a perfect season - no losses!

Scoring for Princeton were: Jake Greening - 7 goals, 1 assist; Josh Scarpelli - 4 goals, 2 assists; Lewis Smith - 2 goals, 1 assist; Rylan Mogge - 2 goals, e assists;

Kevin Blank - 1 goal, 1 assist; Patrick LePoidevin and Shaine Clifton each with an assist. As usual Reid Bicknell and Beau Wilkinson stood firm on the blue line, limiting any Summerland advances. Tanner Gunn faced many shots near the end but was relentless and held the opposition away.

Playoffs for the Flyers will start Feb. 27 in Princeton at 1:30 p.m. versus Summerland. Come out and support your local minor hockey players.

The team would like to thank their sponsor, Lynch Bus Lines, for their generous donation of tickets and bus to GM Place to watch the Legends of Hockey game on March 21. Lynch Bus Lines is having a large banner made for the boys so they will be easy to spot in the crowd! Wow!

Council plans help for threatened Cawston sawmill

by Laurel Arnold, South Similkameen reporter

CAWSTON - Keremeos Village Council continues to be concerned about the T.L. Timber mill in Cawston. As Councillor

Hecoeks pointed out at the regular municipal meeting Feb. 15, T.L. Timber has the potential to support about 40 full-time employees at wages of \$10/hr plus. Gurevitch added that since an old mill had previously existed in the

area--and the land returned to the ALR-- this might help the T.L. Timber case. Council decided to research and review the case and send letters of its findings to the ALR.



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High triple - Ron Graff 772
High Ave. - Ron White 252

Ladies

High single - Susan Smith 264
High triple - Susan Smith 608
High Ave. - Lyn Graff 226

Team

High single - Tab Four 1252
High triple - Tab Four 3625

MONDAY MIXED - Feb. 8

Men

High single - Aaron Gould 280
High 4 - Aaron Gould 1020
High Ave. - Barrie Wright 235

Ladies

High single - Gail Lindley 255
High 4 - Gail Lindley 827
High Ave. - Gail Lindley

Team

High single - Upcomers 2 - 944
High triple - Upcomers 2 - 3349

SUNDAY MIXED - Feb. 7

Men

High single - Barrie Wright 324
High triple - Barrie Wright 893
High Ave. - Barrie Wright 240

Ladies

High single - Kim Herzig 291
High triple - Joanne Kovacs 676
High Ave. - Claire Proulx 196

Team

High single - Legion of Doom - 1315
High triple - Legion of Doom - 3610

TUESDAY GOLDEN AGERS

February 9

Men

High single - John Sarich 240
High triple - John Sarich 614
High Ave. - John Sarich 184

Ladies

High single - Betty Paterson 220
High triple - Betty Paterson 568
High Ave. - Betty Paterson 196

Team

High single - Dreamers 1169
High triple - Slowpokes 3387

TUESDAY NON-SMOKING

Feb. 9

Men

High single - B. Bottenfield 192
High triple - Larry Stevens 513
High Ave. - Harold Walsh 169

Ladies

High single - Cathy Cathro 248

High triple - Virginia Brock 595

High Ave. - Virginia Brock 111

Team

High single - Red Necks 1098
High triple - Red Necks 2822

WEDNESDAY Feb. 10

Men

High single - Vern Preston 331
High triple - Vern Preston 809
High Ave. - Aaron Gould 234

Ladies

High single - Marg Ovington 275
High triple - Marg Ovington 689
High Ave. - Lyn Graff 230

Team

High single - Headers 1287
High triple - WOW's 3496

WEDNESDAY LADIES

Feb. 10

High single - Sherry Wright 231
High triple - Sherry Wright 631
High Ave. - Sherry Wright 176

Team

High single - The Clunkers 875

High triple - The Clunkers 2462

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Racing Days

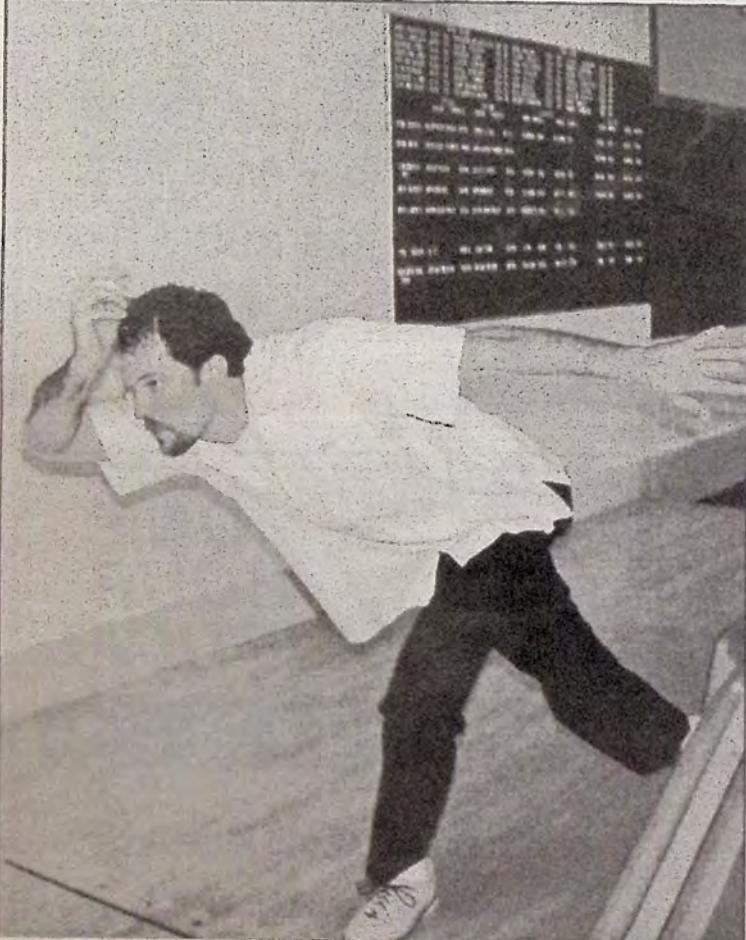
PRINCETON - Brad Hope is the new President of Princeton Racing Days Association. He will be ably assisted by Vice-President Brad Carter, Treasurer Ev Beale and Secretary Carol Ruoss. Directors are Jack Powell, June Hope, Barb Fraser, Ed Vermette, Laurie Currie and Sandy Gabor.

The first meeting of 1999 saw the election of the new executive and initial planning for this year's celebration. The group discussed fitting into the western theme. Brad will focus on marketing the weekend and events, and let the "experienced hands" take care of the rest of it.

"I'm really proud to be president because of the tradition, and it's been kept going by really dedicated people," Hope said.

Barb Fraser and Ed Vermette form the committee charged with finding race sponsors.

No big changes are planned for Racing Days. The parade will take place on Friday, June 25, and the races will be on the weekend.



Vern Preston, member of Princeton's Interior team, displays a winning style at the 'mini-Interior' held in Princeton.

Princeton places second in mini-Interiors

PRINCETON - "Small bowling centers get waxed in the big competitions," Barrie Wright remarked to a bowler from Merritt.

The bowler agreed. The Interior bowling finals will be held in March, and the larger centers tend to bring the strongest teams who win all the prizes.

At Princeton Lanes on February 14, four teams from small towns, teams slated for the Interiors, competed for prize money in a "mini-Interior". Everyone enjoyed it. Wright, who owns Princeton Lanes, plans to expand the mini-Interior to eight teams next year. Merritt took top spot with a score

of 8828 in four games. Princeton followed with a score of 8511. Osoyoos was third, with a score of 8420, and Grand Forks was fourth, with 7918.

Two Princeton bowlers did well individually. Lyn Graff had the second highest ladies' score with a 261, Frank Lindley was fourth highest for the men with a score of 303.

Wright said he had calculated a possible \$20,000 revenue to a community for a weekend for such a tournament. He thought it might as well come to Princeton when bowlers enjoy the mini-Interior competition.



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