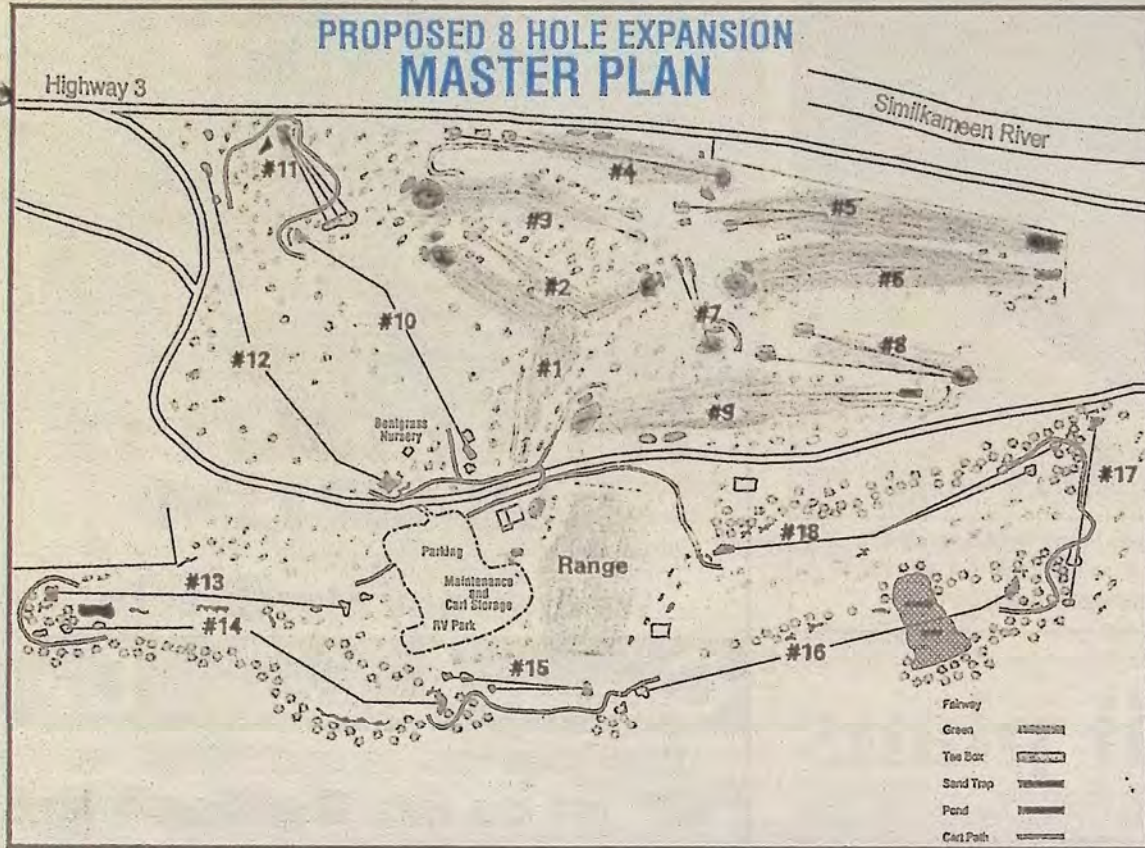


Golfers must vote on expansion



To grow or not to grow

PRINCETON - Members of Princeton Golf Club will meet Sunday night to decide whether to proceed with expansion of the course to nine holes. This project, better known as the "back 9", will cost an estimated \$780,000, and will include a clubhouse expansion.

"The course is crowded now," says club president Glenn Weissbach. "We need more space."

Weissbach expects the Sunday evening meeting to be "pretty exciting".

"A lot of members want the back nine, but they don't want to pay," Weissbach told the News Leader.

The sticky wicket is an additional \$100 per year per member for three consecutive years. This levy would be required to finance the expansion.

According to Weissbach, Princeton Golf Club has moved into big business in the past two years, with total revenue of \$325,000 in 1998. He believes the expansion will benefit Princeton area by attracting

golfers to the area.

"Three times as many people golf an 18-hole course compared to a nine hole course. On an 18-hole course, you can have more people golfing at the same time and it's not crowded," Weissbach explains.

Western Destinations has shown an interest in putting some money toward the expansion, and there is grant money available. In addition to charging members more, the club would try to sell debentures to finance the project.

Ultimately, the members who pay the extra for three years may benefit from the additional greens fees coming from an anticipated increase in the number of one-day golfers, but the crunch will come this year if the project is approved.

There are four motions members will support or defeat on Sunday. The most important motion is for the expansion project, others are fairly routine, such as allowing a proxy vote and allowing the club to pick up initiation fees for hard-working volunteers.

Elk Foundation sponsors resource management group

SIMILKAMEEN VALLEY - Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation is funding the start of a local resource management planning group for the Princeton area.

Bob Miller, retired District Forest Manager from Kamloops, B.C., has been hired as a facilitator to determine what level of interest Princeton people have in resource management planning.

Miller appeared before Town Council on March 15 to request Council's agreement with the initiative. Miller was not looking for money. After hearing Miller's presentation, Council agreed it was a good idea.

If there are enough interested people, Miller would help them

define their roles and ensure representation from various groups, such as hunters, anglers, ranchers, and so on. Further, he would help them in learning the techniques for reaching consensus.

Miller would be a resource person for discovering management options, developing projects that need to be undertaken, and identifying funding sources.

There is no clear definition of boundaries, such as RDOS Area boundaries or hunting region boundaries. The upper Similkameen watershed is the area of concern. Such a group will prove useful in the future, as Merritt Timber Supply Area may undergo

a Land and Resource Management Plan next year. Inventories of wildlife, habitat and forage capability maps can be developed and management strategies suggested for the local area, which will be invaluable at the LRMP table.

Anyone interested in participating may call Conservation Officer Al Lay at 295-6343.

Miller will stay with the group until it is well-established. He anticipates a meeting in early April to begin the process, then frequent meetings, perhaps once a month, to develop the group, with quarterly meetings when the group is on a firm foundation.

Owens' sign goes to 5A

PRINCETON - The "Welcome to Princeton" sign donated to the Town of Princeton by John and Sheila Owens will go along Highway 5A north of Princeton.

Three locations were proposed by the Chamber of Commerce and referred to Town Council for a decision.

Other questions of signage were raised, including signs at the junction of Highway 40 and Old Hedley Road. Council will look into making a formal request to the Department of Highways.

Weather Watch

Princeton area Keremeos area

March	High	Low	Precip	High	Low	Precip
15	5.4	-3.5	trace snow	8	0	
16	5.2	-3.5	trace snow	10	0	
17	11.7	-3.8		12	0	
18	7.1	-5.2	trace snow	12	0	
19	14.2	-0.2		17	2	
20	15.2	-0.9		20	3	
21	15	-1.2	trace rain	20	2	

FORECAST:

Wed- Mainly cloudy, 60% chance rain, low 1, high 12

Thurs- Mainly cloudy, 40% chance rain, windy, low 2, high 10

Fri.- Cloudy, windy, cool, 30% chance precip., low 2, High 10

Normals: low

March 26 - Sunrise 5:55 a.m. Sunset: 6:23 p.m. Daylight: 12:28 hrs. equal to SEPTEMBER 17.

Towns want more for Crowsnest route

SIMILKAMEEN - Representatives from the communities of the South Okanagan and Similkameen met in Penticton to express their priorities in highway improvements. The meeting was hosted by Penticton Chamber of Commerce who wanted a formal meeting with Highways Minister Harry Lali.

The push to meet with Lali was the result of news of a proposal to four-lane the Merritt to Aspen

Grove portion of the Coquihalla Connector. Okanagan and Similkameen communities see more advantage to spending on Highway 3, which leads directly to tourist accommodations and recreation along the highway. A resolution to be presented at the

BC Chamber of Commerce AGM was drawn up asking for a public meeting to discuss highways spending and tourism.

Hedley Recreation plans slopitch action

Hedley Community Recreation Commission met on March 17 to elect a new executive and make plans for the coming year. There was an excellent turnout of 35 people, and the meeting was all "action" items.

Freda Macmillan was elected President, with Fran Balez as Vice-President. Anne Casperson is Secretary and Jack Macmillan is Treasurer. Directors are Ruth Woodin, Steve Mitchell, Jim

Gray, Rick Readman and Bill Clark.

The Commission is working on their third annual slopitch tournament, to be held on the May long weekend. Most of the teams come from the coast, and the tourney has become popular. The Hedley team starts practices in April.

Members are planning work parties to clean up the parks for the spring season.



There were many interested people at the Trans Canada Trail open house held March 17. Above, Leona Brewer and Loretta McDiarmid, of Tulameen, look at the Osprey Lake to Brookmere section of the trail, evaluating the impact on their ranch.

Trans Canada Trail

Public views trail plans

PRINCETON - Sixty local people took some time to view the Trans Canada Trail maps at the open house held March 17. A good display of the Trans Canada Trail from coast to coast attracted a great deal of interest, as well as maps from the more local perspective, including the Kettle Valley Railway route, and other routes across B.C.

People attending the open house had the opportunity to speak to a number of trails enthusiasts and consultants. Questions about the impact on agriculture, regulations, and other concerns could be directed to a knowledgeable person for answers, or just for discussion.

Jim Stolth, representing Vermilion Trails Society, said he would have liked a larger turnout of the general public, but most of the visitors were pleased with the number who showed an interest.

A great deal of printed material was available to anyone interested in the trails. One publication outlined changes to the Occupiers Liability Act passed to help in the development of the Trans Canada Trail which states the owner of the property has no greater responsibility to trail users off the trail than the owner would have to a trespasser. This document is very interesting for anyone whose property borders the trail.

A pamphlet bearing the title *Trail Users Code of Ethics* proved to be another document worth a good read. Basically, the pamphlet outlines "trail etiquette" and is a guide to good behaviour. One of the instructions in the pamphlet

is "Respect private property and no trespassing signs, and leave gates as you find them." This is a clear indication that private property should be marked with "no trespassing" signs along the trail.

Other materials were maps and guides to the routes, and opportunities to join a trail organization.

Trails BC will meet in Princeton this weekend. On Saturday, at 1:00 p.m., the meeting begins at the Legion Hall. The meeting will hear from Les Carter, who presents "A Meaningful Change"

process for Trails BC on organizational governance. Following Carter's presentation, there will be an open forum looking for ideas and consensus of what direction to take.

On Sunday morning, the meeting continues at the Skills Centre, beginning at 9:00. This is a continuation of Trails BC annual general meeting. Time for adjournment has been tentatively set for 11:30 Sunday morning.

If interested in attending, contact Jim Stolth for information.

Police on bikes worked effectively

PRINCETON - Sneaking down back alleys proved to be good policing last summer.

Constables Mike Fox and Steve Barton attended the March 15 Town Council meeting to report on the success of the RCMP bicycle patrol initiative undertaken in 1998. They thanked Council for previous support and asked for ongoing support.

The constables plan to continue the patrol in 1999 with an incoming member from Cranbrook who is experienced on bike patrol. They said they would like to have two auxiliary members equipped.

The bike patrol chalked up some impressive statistics in their 67 hours of patrolling. They covered 1,319 km., attended 29 calls and did 281 street checks of persons and 77 vehicle checks. They

issued 36 violation tickets, 83 warnings, 70 liquor seizures, 8 liquor charges, 11 drug seizures, and four drug charges.

The bike patrol constables admitted they are most effective at night, riding quietly up to people on the street.

"We can sneak up," said Cst. Fox.

They patrolled Tulameen Daze quite effectively on bicycle, and intend to be back on the streets this year in Princeton and Tulameen.

One of the patrol's unexpected tasks was to give assistance to tourists. A driver would see them on their bikes, pull over, and ask for directions or advice.

Mayor Randy McLean thanked them, saying "You're our ambassadors."

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Legion Ladies Auxiliary Secretary Barb Ryan presents a \$200 cheque to Bert Blanchette, who chairs the Princeton area branch of the Canadian Kidney Foundation. March is the fundraising month for Kidney Foundation research, which has helped thousands of Canadians every year.

Chamber keeps busy

Princeton Chamber of Commerce is an active participant in the South Okanagan Circle Tour Association, and Princeton manager Christiane Gosselin has been elected Chairperson. The most recent meeting was held in Princeton (see story) on March 17. Gosselin is the alternate to Summerland on the Provincial Info Network Group.

Princeton Chamber of Commerce is the co-ordinator for the SuperHost program and frontline management for Princeton and area with Tourism BC. The local Chamber represents Princeton's interests with the BC and Canadian Chambers of Commerce, and participates in partnered activities with the Town of Princeton, Regional District,

Community Skills Centre and the Community Breakfast Committee.

Gosselin attended two conferences in February. The first conference was sponsored by Tourism BC for Visitor Info Centres and reviewed changes for 1999. The second conference was with the Council of Tourism Associations of BC. There were excellent workshops at these conferences, such as "How to find and keep great employees" and "partnerships in marketing". This last explored the benefits of joining forces with other sectors. The biggest current project is the Trade Show on April 30 and May 1. There will be new exhibitors, new decorations and a new atmosphere this year.

Corina residents ask for paving

PRINCETON - A small group of Corina Avenue residents attended the March 15 Town Council to request paving in the cul-de-sac on Corina Avenue. They described their situation, remarking on the fact that water and sewer services may have to be attended to when it is time to pave.

Mayor Randy McLean told them a paving project is scheduled for Highway 5A and the company would be available locally at reasonable rates.

The matter was referred to the streets and roads portfolio for further consideration.

Council marks week for women

PRINCETON - Rosemary Doughty and RCMP Constable Tracy Ross attended Town Council meeting to ask Council to proclaim April 19 to 23 "Prevention of Violence Against Women".

Cst. Ross talked about an art exhibit coming to the Community Skills Centre for a week, and asked Mayor Randy McLean to open the exhibit on April 19. The exhibit was created by students from Queen Elizabeth Senior Secondary School in Surrey. The artist illustrate the effects of abuse in the life of a fictional character named Nikki. The exhibit is billed "Rage - Nikki's Story."

Mayor McLean said he would not be able to attend the opening due to other commitments, but a member of Council would do the honours.

Council agreed to proclaim the week as requested.

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Princeton Exhibition Association looks at changes to rental rate structure

PRINCETON - A proposal to set rates for rentals inspired a great deal of heated discussion for and against revised rental rates at the March 9 Princeton Exhibition Association (PXA) meeting.

Diane Huey presented a draft of "unit" rental rates, saying other facilities scale rentals according to the type of use intended and the items required. As an example, she suggested rates for the use of one building, another for renting tables and chairs, another for the

concession stand, and a general fee for use of grounds and washrooms. She argued that the major user groups should continue to pay their annual fee, but other groups who may want a portion of the facilities should pay just a portion, not \$1,000 for a week-end.

The idea proved unpopular at the outset, with particular objections raised about monitoring the piece-meal portions, as many repairs

had been required in the past. The counter argument was that stable stalls and use of the racetrack are rented at a reasonable individual rate, and that rate should be scaled to cover repairs.

The matter was not resolved. A committee to review the rentals will meet at the end of March and may make recommendations at the April meeting.

Skip Jones reported that the caboose roof is finished, and a beautiful job was done by the contractor. The chain link fence will be put up as soon as the ground is workable.

Shirley Morrison, who won the raffle, donated \$100 back to the heritage fund.

There were no representatives to give reports for the Rodeo Club nor for Racing Days, but a Fall Fair report was presented by Diane Huey, outlining plans for the fair and for Princeton's 140th anniversary during the fair.

Bill Freding appointed to B.C. Trade Talks Advisory

VICTORIA - Bill Freding, son of Karl and Margaret Freding, former ranchers of the Princeton area, has been appointed to the Industry Council to Advise on Trade Talks. Twenty-two leaders in the B.C. agri-food industry were appointed to provide regular advice to the province on the upcoming round of world trade talks.

Bill Freding is President of B.C. Cattle Feeders Association and resides in the Oliver/Osoyoos area. Other appointees represent grain, pork, fruit, chicken, milk, vegetable producers and a number of marketing agencies.

B.C. industry has long been concerned by the advantages competitors in other jurisdictions obtain from government subsidies or lax labour, environment and safety regulations. The international negotiations provide an

opportunity to try to level the competitive playing field as trade barriers go down. The goal is to reduce or eliminate unfair, trade-distorting subsidies and encourage a shift to subsidies that do not provide an unfair competitive advantage.

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Eric Goodfellow, President of Princeton Old Age Pensioners Branch 185, presents a \$200 cheque to Bert Blanchette, Chair of the Princeton Kidney Foundation fundraising committee.

Fall Fair will feature midway show second year

PRINCETON - Wagner Shows has Princeton Fall Fair on its calendar again this year. The Little Britches Rodeo was not confirmed, as the contact person could not be reached. The lawn-mower race will be on the list of events, with a \$100 prize and trophy for the winner.

Bill Miner and his gang intend to rob somebody at the fair, according to a tip received by the Fair Board. Security measures were discussed and a security service will be hired.

Diane Huey announced at the March 18 meeting that the President's Club had preferred the Fall Fair as a venue for celebrating Princeton's 140th anniversary of being named "Princeton". The decision was greeted with approval by members.

The annual booklet was discussed. The businesses who sponsored the booklet will be contacted again this year, using the same format as last year. There are few changes to this booklet, which outlines prizes, rules, and events.

The watermelon eating contest will be a feature on both days of the fair. Gordon Schneider said he would talk to growers again for donations of watermelons. Last year's donations were so tasty that the few uneaten melons were sold at auction.

Fall Fair will apply for a Year 2000 capital grant to purchase a building for the grounds. The Fair Board has wanted to buy a large building for quite a number of years, but has not had the necessary capital.

Ross Chaston has agreed to do the booking of vendors for the fair, and Jodi Woodford will manage the concession stand. A search is underway for suitable

convenors and judges. Diane Schneider (295-3217) is the contact person for volunteers and/or judges, and would like suggestions as to who might make a good judge for the various categories of entries.

A new policy on judging preserves was approved. It states that preserved fruit, fish and meat will not be tasted, but pickles, jams and jellies will be.

Advertising and an advertising budget were discussed at length. Member talked about costs versus results, and set a \$500 budget for a mixed media approach.

The Fair Board wants better signage on Highway 5A and on Old Hedley Road to show where the fair grounds are located. A letter will go to the Department of Highways and to Town Council requesting appropriate signs. The junction of Highway 40 and Old Hedley Road is of particular concern.

Letter asks for one way

PRINCETON - Dennis Mills wants Moody Street to be a one way street.

In a letter to Town Council, Mills stated, "I believe that continuing to allow traffic to exit Moody Street onto Mayne Avenue is an accident waiting to happen."

He pointed out that when traffic exits Moody Street, it must cross over Mayne.

He assured Council that the inconvenience to local residents would be minimal and the safety factor would be worth it.

Council agreed to look at the situation.

Arts Council needs space

PRINCETON - The Community Arts Council appealed to Town Council for use of part of the old fire hall to store a filing cabinet, television set and other items. The Arts Council has been storing these items at the museum, but with increased activity at the museum, the Arts Council feels they need to find another storage location.

Town Council would not assent to the request, as the youth use the location as a drop-in centre. The matter was referred to the youth group.

Town backs trail

PRINCETON - At the request of Vermilion Trails Society, Town Council has agreed to dedicate the balance of the Kettle Valley Railway right of way within the Town of Princeton to the Trans Canada Trail.

The Town has a lease on the tunnel and is in the process of acquiring road access through the property from a point near the school district maintenance shop to the entrance of the tunnel.

Council asks for ALR review

Princeton Town Council has sent a letter to the Agricultural Land Commission asking for a review of Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) boundaries.

Responding to a letter of complaint from a Chilliwack resident, with whom Council did not entirely agree, Council nevertheless felt the ALR has been in place for too long without a review of the boundaries. The ALR boundaries were imposed in B.C. decades ago, with the promise of a review in the future. To date, there has never been a review of ALR boundaries.

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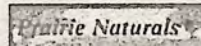
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OUR VIEW

Valley summer survival

Meetings between Chambers of Commerce, South Okanagan Similkameen Circle Tour Society, and economic development or business groups, convinces us that the way to survive is to make the best possible use of the summer tourist months, and market ourselves as a valley or a region.

In the Similkameen Valley, we are blessed with the fact that the huge metropolitan Vancouver area population wants to leave the city and go somewhere, and we are on the way. Our task is to stop being "on the way" and become "somewhere" tourists want to be.

The valley offers much of interest naturally and historically, and has some wonderful events and recreation to attract visitors. We need to think of the valley as a unit, and remember which way the traffic flows. For example, the tourist who stops at the Grist Mill may be pleased to follow the road to the Hedley Museum and the Princeton Museum. Those who are interested in arts and crafts may want to find out what outlets are in the area.

We must not forget the autumn season of hunting. Most of us who do not shoot animals for meat cannot pass up an opportunity to "shoot" them with a camera, if we know where to look.

Exciting developments are in the works for the future, but we need to look at where we are now, and how we are going to make this summer work for us. Princeton is going "western", Hedley is looking for a theme, and Keremeos is developing an economic strategy. In the meantime, we must look at our present assets and find all of the ways to stop the traffic going past our doors in each community along the route. When we stop the traffic, we become the "somewhere" tourists are headed for. Let's face it: with our mines shut down and the forest and fruit industries in trouble, tourism is our best bet.



YOUR VIEW

Elim Tabernacle clears the record

Dear Editor;

To whom it may concern: Mike Anderson and Doug Kadatz have personally and humbly apologized to those members of Elim Tabernacle they erroneously hurt, and their apologies were accepted along with their voluntary resignations.

Elim Tabernacle has, as of February 24 and March 6, 1999, at two general meetings, elected board members for the terms ahead and will be using interim pastors until a permanent pastor

is found.

We wish to correct a report that appeared in a local publication (Ed. note: not the News Leader). Elim Tabernacle of Keremeos is operated by its members and board, and not by the Penticton or any other church group. Furthermore, the "Assemblies of God" is an American branch and has nothing to do with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada. In short, Elim Tabernacle of Keremeos runs its own affairs with local people.

Sunday School and all other well-attended services are conducted as usual. As of two months ago, under a new policy the Wednesday night services are held in separate homes as a more family-orientated approach. The location from week to week is announced in our Sunday services and in our bulletin.

Elim Tabernacle is not responsible for any comments that are not authorized by its trustees.

Sincerely,

Wilf Miller, board member.

Volunteers make a difference

Dear Editor;

As we drove past the Princeton arena the other day, it brought back memories of when Len was a member of the Recreation Commission.

Princeton was like so many other small villages. Should the village attempt to take the plunge and build an arena?

I cannot recall who else was on the board at the time, however I do recall Clayton Hamilton was one who was in favour. Len came home and we discussed the matter. Len asked my opinion and I told him I felt that if the arena kept one child out of the penitentiary, it would be worth every cent of tax on the area. The dream became a reality.

It may have been a hardship on some. However, I feel that giving up the odd cigarette and glass

of beer was not such a hardship. On the other hand, the arena, I'm sure, has helped the motels, cafes, pubs, gas pumps, grocery stores, and sport shops, when a tournament comes to town. Also, the contacts the people make from other towns is a plus for both children and parents.

People speak negatively about the area. There must be a lot of envious people from the city when they see a small town with so much to offer.

I also recall the controversy over the pool, this makes me remember Mary Cavino, who worked tirelessly for the village.

There are not too many people left in the community to appreciate the time and efforts of the people who could have been sitting at home with a book or some other form of recreation, not

thinking of the future for the youth in their community.

Most communities need volunteers for sports of any kind. We need 'unity' to make a community.

It took fortitude for those people who passed the 'yea' vote for the arena and it is great to know that there are dedicated people who still give of themselves for our youth.

Young people take a lot for granted and don't realize the fact that those volunteers are sacrificing their time and efforts for youth.

To all you volunteers -- a Great Big "Thank You!" and God Bless!

Sincerely,

Leona Brewer,
Tulameen

EDITORIAL GUIDE

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Little Scoop: Youth looks at millenium

I am sorry but I am one person on this planet who CAN wait for the new millennium to come! Here some of the things you are going to get sick of in a hurry, trust me!

1) Every action movie or movie sequel is going to have 2000 in the name. Example, the new movie coming out next summer - Wonder Woman 2000! You can probably prepare for - Rocky 2000, Police Academy 2000, Nightmare on Elm Street 2000 and probably a good dose of Batman 2000. Don't forget all the lame tv series that will come out called Baywatch 2000 or Brady Bunch 2000!

2) Every crappy household product are going to come out with their new 2000 version, which will no doubt be new and improved, or longer lasting or specially formulated! Some good bets - Windex 2000, with that mil-

lennium clean shine!, or Duracell 2000, the new longer lasting millennium battery!

3) The hype about millennium babies as we near the millennium. Apparently we are approaching prime conception times if you want to have a millennium baby, so if you people want to be the famous parents of the millennium baby you better hurry. As for me, if people are trying to plan one of the biggest events in their life around this over hyped event, I feel sorry for them!

4) All the firsts of the millennium are really going to get annoying. The first car off the manufacturing line, the first tornado, the first full moon, the first Friday the Thirteenth, the first big sale event, the first hat trick... Are you getting the point?

5) And last but not least, my biggest pet peeve for the coming millennium is the way people are

going to treat it as a life altering event. It is special, but only in a "lucky break" kinda way. We are lucky to be here when it happens, but the fact is it is just another day in your life and you shouldn't put any undue pressure on yourself to make that New Year's Eve extra special, or completely change your life at the stroke of midnight. Be happy you were alive to see it but don't let it make you scared of what is to come, or worried what may lie on the other side of December 31st 1999. Don't let it make you angry for what you haven't done or stressed at what you should do. The fact is that 2000 is just a number and there is no reason why it will change your life for better or worse. Trust me, the grass will still be green (well white in our case), the sky will be blue, and the time to go to work will still come at the same time as it did before.

Reader rebuts negativity

Dear Editor; Rebuttal to Michael Bunn: I take exception to your articles of March 3 and March 10.

Bill Miner may have been a thief but he is a true part of our local history, not imagined. History acknowledges famous and infamous alike. (Examples: Billy the Kid, Robin Hood, Wyatt Earp, Buffalo Bill Cody, General Custer, Cochise, etc.) I wouldn't believe it was the intention of anyone to encourage theft or violence.

As for doling out funny money at someone else's expense, the merchants of Princeton will be biting the bullet for the major portion of that, if not all.

Now, this is a beauty, trading sneakers for cowboy boots. Cowboys boots were here 100 years ago. Can you imagine one of our local ranchers or rodeo riders off to branding or roundup in his brand-new sneakers, designer jeans, and maybe a ring stuck in his ear? God forbid: Western them all the way.

Two hundred dollars for blossom trees, 15 years ago, would only catch the attention of a few local dogs (possibly some tourist dogs.) Not 15 years ahead of time, 15 years behind, even then.

Clerks and Council resign. Volunteers take over civic duties.

Would Michael Bunn be our first volunteer and would he appoint himself as overseer? (Democracy at work.)

Princeton is a grand name and in it's heyday with Copper Mountain, the brewery, mining, logging and ranching, was well-known to the Coast.

"Tourism" attractions. You have listed some and there are many more. Rockhounds, horse riding, horse racing, fall fair, baseball, hockey, snowmobiling, to name a few.

"Cleanliness" - I have seen a lot worse and Council is at least trying to cope with the problem.

Smiles and Good Manners - simply, where have you been for the last forty years? Try your local merchants.

You seem opposed to spending \$35,000 on beautification, yet propose cleaning up every river bank, dike, tailing pond, fish hatchery, etc. I suppose with volunteer help.

Local power interest spent big dollars investigating possibilities of a dam upstream. Through some local protest and environmental issues, it was cancelled. Where would the funding come from for your proposals - volunteers?

Spending your quarter re Molson Indy Car Race. Vancouver with a population base of two and one-

half million people had difficulty supplying a proper site. A waste of your quarter.

Diesel fuel must have taken a severe drop in price. If you can fuel up the Town grader for \$30, you are not only a man of words but a magician.

A lot of us don't want Princeton to be Barkerville or Carson City. Princeton should be Princeton. Negative attitudes only hinder its progress. As for government handouts, Princeton receives a small portion of the tax dollars. Forestry alone produces.

Because of our rivers, we are in a natural disaster area. Your proposal to grass dikes and river walkways would end up in the U.S.A. when we have a flood. I feel Mayor McLean and Council are doing their best in a very difficult time. They should be commended for their work.

Now, for the merchants of Princeton. Very few are making a fortune here and would possibly be better off elsewhere. It is only their desire, as good citizens and business people, to help their town survive. Hats off to all of you, and with your efforts, Princeton will survive.

Criticism can be constructive. Negativity is just that. To Michael Bunn: "Hogwash".

Chuck Krastel, Missetzula Lake

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

Here's a thought. Faith can be defined as believing in something for which there is no physical evidence or scientific proof. We are so programmed to living or walking by our five physical senses that to do something by faith is very hard. To believe there is a God takes faith, plain and simple. He cannot be detected by our sense realm but there is something way down deep on the inside of every person on earth today that wants to believe there is something or someone out there who is bigger than we are. Nobody can prove to you there is a God out there Who loves you and is concerned about your life. All anybody can do to try to get you to believe is to witness to you about what God has done for them and how they came to believe. Of the millions who are believers, every one of them has come the same pathway. They reached a place in their lives where they had chosen to take a step of faith and acted on what is written in the Bible. I quote "If you confess in your mouth the Lord Jesus and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you shall be saved." That tiny act of faith caused something to happen on the inside, and they knew that they knew that the God of the Bible is alive and cares for them. With some, there was no great change, while with others there was immediate change, and as they continued to grow spiritually, they changed drastically, for life took on new meaning. Let me encourage you to give this some thought. Whether you believe or not, God is endeavouring to pour out His goodness to you so you can experience it and by knowing that He is God, you would be encouraged to take that step of faith for yourself. God is good all the time.

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SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
21 MEAT DRAW 1:30 pm	22 CRIB 11:30 am	23 HI-BALL SPECIAL	24 FREE BINGO 2 pm	25 BEER SPECIAL Drop In Darts 7pm & Line Dancing	26 CRIB 6:00 pm	27 MEAT DRAW 2:30 pm
28 MEAT DRAW 1:30 pm	29 CRIB 11:30 am	30 HI-BALL SPECIAL	31 FREE BINGO 2 pm	1 BEER SPECIAL Drop In Darts 7pm & Line Dancing	2 GOOD FRIDAY LOUNGE CLOSED <small>Closed Easter Sunday</small>	3 MEAT DRAW 2:30 pm

How our governments work Part 2

Upper, Lower Similkameen Indian Bands

by Laurel Arnold

UPPER AND LOWER SIMILKAMEEN (shaded areas on map) - Native people have been living in the Similkameen for at least 10,000 years, an archaeological find near Sterling Creek was carbon dated to about 9,000 years ago. According to Native oral history, long before European settlement there was one people, and one tongue, known as the Old Similkameen language, believed to have been Athapascan (Stuwi'x). In the 1800's there were four Native Bands, Vermillion Forks, ChuChuwayha, Ashnola and Keremeos, each with their own Chief. They spoke two main languages, Thompson and Okanagan. Now, there are two bands, Upper and Lower Similkameen, who both speak Okanagan.

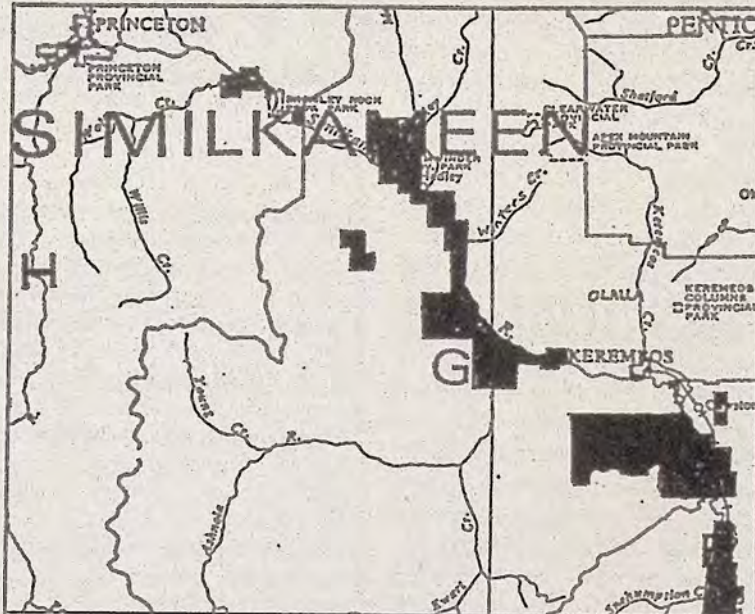
The Lower Similkameen Indian Band reserves, population 431, go in patches on both sides of the Similkameen River from the American Border to just past Cawston and then from north of Keremeos on Hwy 3 to before Hedley. There is also a LSIB reserve at Keremeos Forks past Olalla where OK Similkameen area "D" begins. (This last reserve was not shown on Map.)

Native Bands are funded Federally and through business. Since the early 1980's, the Dept. of Indian Affairs has allowed Bands to draw up their own "custom election rules and regulations." The LSIB has done this, outlining bylaws and the responsibilities of Council Members. Present Council consists of Chief Moses Louie and Councillors Pauline Terbasket, Theresa Dennis, and Dixon Terbasket, who is also Band Manager. From the LSIB office on 7th Ave. Keremeos, he supervises administrative staff and takes care of day to day business. Department heads oversee programs such as Education, Housing, Social Services and Family Support. Band liaison members are involved with outside groups like the Health Board, School Board, Forestry and Natural Resources.

LSIB Council holds regular meetings, some open and some closed, twice a month on Tuesdays and holds Council elections every two years, rotating people over 4 yr. terms. All membership over 19, on and off reserve, can vote.

The next elections will be in November, 1999.

The Upper Similkameen Indian Band (USIB) reserves, population 52, go in patches, mostly on both sides of the Similkameen River, from before Hedley to around Hedley up to parts of Wolf Creek and Wolf Lake near Princeton, then into Princeton and north on Hwy 5A toward Merritt. (This last reserve does not show on Feb. 16



This Similkameen map, prepared by Mark Woods, RDOS mapping technician, and Laurel Arnold, is intended to be a reasonable representation, not an exact rendering. Shaded areas are Native Reserves.

Newsleader map.) Under the Indian Act, the USIB elects their own Chief and Council every two years. The current Council members are Chief Rick Holmes, and Councillors Charlene Allison and Charlotte Joe. Band Manager Philippe Batini has been hired to manage Band business under the direction of Chief and Council.

The USIB is funded Federally and through its own necessary business endeavors, Federal per capita funding for their small population isn't enough. From their office on 7th Ave. in Keremeos, the USIB runs several departments, human resources, health, education, counselling, and book-

keeping, and administers programs like housing and economic development, job creation. The USIB works with outside agencies in matters such as Forestry and Mining.

USIB Council meetings--sometimes open to Band members, sometimes closed--are held regularly up to once a week.

The next election will be about January 2000. All Band members 18 yrs. and over who live on Reserve can vote.

Both USIB and LSIB, together with the Okanagan, Westbank, Penticton, and Osoyoos Indian Bands, belong to the Okanagan Nation Alliance.

Codling moth problem: 'Attract and Kill' solution

by Laurel Arnold

SIMILKAMEEN - Wayne Still, the Similkameen-Okanagan Organic Producer Association's (SOOPA's) rep. to the Sterile Insect Release (SIR) Program to control codling moth, says, though the program has been very effective, it continues to undergo further research and improvements.

It now has in place a well qualified program director, Dr. Howard Thistlewood, who has 20 years experience as a research scientist developing an Integrated Pest Management program (IPM). He has been seconded to the SIR program as its director

from the Pacific Agrifood Research Centre (PARC), formerly known as the Summerland Research Station, where he still works. Agriculture Canada supports the SIR program by making its PARC facilities available to it, and by supplying employee benefits to Dr. Thistlewood, thereby saving the SIR program money.

Wayne Still says the emphasis has now shifted from area wide eradication to controlling codling moth in commercial orchards at eradication levels by taking a more pragmatic and directed approach through micro management, each orchard is looked at as

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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 (15)	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	Quincy "Hot Ice"	Regis & Kathie	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Bingo	Kitty Cats	Sportsdesk (R)	Style	Homeworks	Love Boat	Busy World	Maury	PinkyBrain
7 AM	Little House	Care Bears	Teletubbs	Mr Rogers	Jerry Springer	Donny & Marie (R)	Equalizer "Re-Entry"	Martha Stewart Living	(7:10) Canada AM		Salty's	Hamster		Body Brk	Gardener		Franklin		Histerial
8 AM	Griffith	Huntley Street	Art Attack	Zoboo	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Murder, She Wrote	Roseanne Show	(Joined in Progress)	100 Huntley Street	Pappyland	Histerial	Sportsdesk (R)	Rosie O'Donnell	Insectia	Paid Prog.	Goof Troop	Cityline Therapy day.	Batman
9 AM	Matlock	Regis & Kathie	Magie	Teletubbs	News	News	Northern Exposure	News	Hollywood	Light In the Darkness	Wedding	Big Comfy Couch (R)	Off-Record	News	Discovery .ca (R)	Judy	Busy World	News	Matlock
10 AM	Hunter	Robison	It's Rotten	Sesame Street (EI)	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless Bold & B.	Law & Order	All My Children	Home	Dave Rutherford	Reunion	Kitty Cats	Tennis: ATP Lipton Champs. - Men's Quarterfinal	Movie	Wildlife	Maury	Franklin	Movie: "8 Seconds" (1994)	News
11 AM	Movie: "Matlock: The Hunting Party" (1999)	Young and the Restless	Color Human	Creatures	Another World	As the World Turns	Quincy	One Life to Live	Highlander: The Series	News	Baby Story	Bananas	Men's	As the World Turns	Design (R)	Martha Stewart Living	Dinosaurs	Luke Perry	Emp. Nest
12 PM	Hunting Party (1999)	News	Lead	Zoom	Montel Williams	Gulding Light	Quincy "Hot Ice"	General Hospital	News	Days of Our Lives	Wedding	Dragon	That's Hockey	Roseanne Show	Danger	Spider-Man	Art Attack	Howle Mandel (R)	Coach
1 PM	Mama	Pamela Wallin	Gaining Woman	Arthur (R)	Sally (R)	Oprah Winfrey	Equalizer "Re-Entry"	Oprah Winfrey	Another World	Roseanne Show	Home Sav	Couch	World Wrestling Federation: Raw is War (R)	Rosie O'Donnell	Dotto's	Rangers	Darkwing	Cityline Therapy day.	Webster
2 PM	Full House	Corona'n	Digital	Couch	News	News	Murder, She Wrote	News	Bold & B.	Nanny	Hometime	Kitty Cats	World Wrestling Federation: Raw is War (R)	Judy	Flightline	Boy-World	Tale Spin	Cityline at Five	Saved-Bell
3 PM	Fam. Mat.	Babar	20 Minutes	News-Lehrer	News	News	Northern Exposure	News	Roseanne Show	O'Donnell	Hm. Again	My Home	Off-Record	News	Discover Magazine (R)	Judy	Mad Libs	News	Full House
4 PM	Roseanne	Rosie O'Donnell	Creatures	Business	Fortune	Fortune	Law & Order	ABC News	Oprah Winfrey	News	48 Hours "Real ER" (R)	Pokemon	Hockey	Love	Discovery .ca	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Blossom	Fam. Mat.
5 PM	Movie: "48 HRS." (1982)	News	Power	Nova (R)	Frasler (R)	JAG "People v. Mac"	Biography	Home Imp.	News	News	Trauma: Life In the ER	Rugrats	NBA Basketball: Miami Heat at Utah Jazz. (Live)	Maggie	Kingdoms of Survival	King of Hill	Little Lulu	Deep Space 9	Buffy Vampire
6 PM	Nick Nolte.	Sinfeld	Wanted! Doctor	Frontline (R)	Just Shoot Will-Grace	Movie: "Only You" (1994)	Inside Story	Spin City	News	Chicago Hope	Earp Brothers (R)	Addams Odyssey	Heat at Utah Jazz. (Live)	Will-Grace	Illusions	Funnest Kids Outtakes	Timon	Movie: "Only You" (1994)	Rescue 77
7 PM	Movie: "The Punisher" (1990)	Friends	Medicine	Black-White	Dateline	Marisa Tomei	"Insp. Morse"	Strange World	Fortune	Just Shoot Will-Grace	Blast Masters	Anmorphis	Total Recall 2070	Flightpath "Sky Sentry"	Fox Report	Movie: "Herbie Rides Again" (1974)	News	Marisa Tomei	News
8 PM	Dolph Lundgren.	Market Pl.	Why Men Don't Iron	Served	News	News	Law & Order	News	Figure Skating: Worlds	Frasler (R)	Trauma: Life In the ER	Reboot	Sportsdesk	News	Discovery .ca (R)	Cops	Flash	StarTV	MacGyver "Hind-Sight"
9 PM	Movie: "Any Which Way You Can" (1990)	Fifth Estate	Sex-for Parents	Nova (R)	News	News	Biography	Entertain	Just Shoot Will-Grace	Strange World	Earp Brothers (R)	Addams Breaker	Boxing: Laurent Boudouani vs. Dave Reid. (R)	Change	Kingdoms of Survival	Hollywood	Blossom	Movie: "The Crying Game" (1992)	in the Heat of the Night
10 PM	Clint Eastwood.	National/CBC News	Mind Travellers	Frontline (R)	Jenny Jones	Late Late Show	Inside Story (R)	Politically	City "Haunted"	News	Blast Masters	Student Odyssey	vs. Dave Reid. (R)	Brown	Exhibit A	Xena: Warrior Princess	Movie: "Off Beat" (1986)	Stephen Rea.	Matlock
11 PM	"Family"	News	Patrick: His Life	Black-White	Late Night	Minute	"Insp. Morse"	Howle Mandel (R)	CTV News	Married... Dr. Katz	48 Hours "Real ER" (R)	Ocean Grl	Sportsdesk	Access	Flightpath "Sky Sentry"	I Spy	Mouse	"Red	Zephyr

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★"8 Seconds" (1994, Drama) Luke Perry. Based on the life and tragic death of Lane Frost, an Oklahoma native who became a rodeo world champion bull rider.

11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★"Matlock: The Hunting Party" (1999, Mystery) Andy Griffith. Ben exposes a network of money laundering and drug dealing when he defends an accused murderer on Roanoke Island, N.C.

AFTERNOON

5:05 pm WTBS (3) ★★"48 HRS." (1982, Comedy-Drama) Nick Nolte. To find the fugitives who killed his partner, a maverick

police detective teams up with a temporarily released convict.

EVENING

6:00 pm WTOL (8) CITY (29) ★★"Only You" (1994, Comedy) Marisa Tomei. A fateful phone call sends a bride-to-be on a journey to Italy to find her destined true love. (In Stereo)

7:00 pm A&E (9) "Inspector Morse: The Death of the Self" (1992, Mystery) (Part 1 of 2) John Thaw. Inspector Morse encounters an old adversary while investigating a woman's death at an Italian psychotherapy center.

FAM (26) ★★"Herbie Rides Again" (1974, Comedy) Helen

Hayes. A lively VW joins an elderly woman's fight to keep a developer off her land in this sequel to 1969's "The Love Bug."

7:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★"The Punisher" (1990, Adventure) Dolph Lundgren. A presumed-dead police officer returns to act as judge, jury and executioner in a one-man war on crime.

9:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Any Which Way You Can" (1980, Comedy) Clint Eastwood. Bare-knuckle fighting sensation Philo Beddoe signs up for one last, lucrative match before settling down.

CITY (29) ★★"The Crying Game" (1992, Drama) Stephen Rea. An IRA member becomes

involved with his kidnap victim's enigmatic lover in Neil Jordan's Oscar-winning tale.

10:00 pm FAM (26) ★★"Off Beat" (1986, Comedy) Judge Reinhold. A librarian gets more than he bargained for when a favor for a friend leads to a secret career as a police officer.

11:00 pm A&E (9) "Inspector Morse: The Death of the Self" (1992, Mystery) (Part 1 of 2) John Thaw. Inspector Morse encounters an old adversary while investigating a woman's death at an Italian psychotherapy center.

11:30 pm CITY (29) ★★"Red Blooded American Girl" (1990, Horror) Andrew Stevens. A genetics engineer learns that his talents

are being tapped by an AIDS researcher who created a strain of vampirism.

11:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★"The Family" (1970, Drama) Charles Bronson. A contract killer seeks revenge on the crime boss

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1999

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

Wednesday Movies

MORNING
10:00 am CITY 29 ★★ "Only You" (1994, Comedy) Marisa Tomei. A fateful phone call sends a bride-to-be on a journey to Italy to find her destined true love. (In Stereo) [E]
11:00 am WTBS 3 ★★ "Matlock: The Prisoner" (1989, Mystery) Andy Griffith. Ben goes inside a violence-torn prison to participate in a murder trial run by inmates.
AFTERNOON
5:00 pm FOX 25 CITY 29 ★★ "The Mask" (1994, Fantasy) Jim Carrey. A mild-mannered loser is transformed into a being of charisma, color and confidence when he dons a strange mask. (In Stereo) [E]
EVENING
7:00 pm A&E 9 "Inspector Morse: The Death of the Self" (1992, Mystery) (Part 2 of 2) John Thaw. Inspector Morse encounters an old adversary while investigating a woman's death at an Italian psychotherapy center.
FAM 28 ★★ "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo" (1977, Comedy)

Dean Jones. The "Love Bug" finds love and larceny while in Europe for the Paris-Monte Carlo road rally. [E]
7:05 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Rio Lobo" (1970, Western) John Wayne. Howard Hawks' post-Civil War shoot-'em-up about three former soldiers rallying frontier folk against a crooked sheriff.
9:05 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Pouvoir Intime" (1986, Drama) Marie Tifo. A bungled armored-car robbery turns into a battle of wits between a wounded guard and a trio of desperate criminals.
10:00 pm FAM 28 ★★ "Nightjohn" (1996, Drama) Carl Lumbly. In the pre-Civil War South, a slave courageously defies the law and teaches plantation workers how to read and write. (In Stereo) [E]
11:00 pm A&E 9 "Inspector Morse: The Death of the Self" (1992, Mystery) (Part 2 of 2) John Thaw. Inspector Morse encounters an old adversary while investigating a woman's death at an Italian psychotherapy center.
CITY 29 ★★ "Everybody Wins" (1990, Mystery) Nick Nolte. A private eye believes that an unstable prostitute may know more about the murder of her psychiatrist than she admits. [E]

1998-99 PRINCETON ARENA SCHEDULE

Table with 7 columns (Sunday to Saturday) and 15 rows (9:00 - 10:00 to 9:00 - 10:30) showing the arena schedule for various sports and events.

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	WTBS	CHBC	KNOW	WTVS	WDIV	WTOL	A&E	WXYZ	BCTV	CITY	TLC	YTV	TSN	CHCH	DISC	FOX	FAM	CITY	WGN
	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(14)	(18)	(19)	(22)	(24)	(25)	(28)	(29)	(38)
6 AM	Little House	(Off Air) Okanagan	Open Learning Annex	Sesame Street (E)	Maury	Cosby	(8:00) McMillan and Wife	Regis & Kathie	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Bingo	Kitty Cats	Sportsdesk (R)	Home	Hmawrks	Love Boat	Busy World	Maury	PinkyBrain
7 AM	Little House	Care Bears	Teletubbs	Mr Rogers	Jerry Springer	Donny & Marie	Equalizer (Part 2 of 2)	Martha Stewart Living	(7:10) Canada AM		Salty's	Hamster	Sportsdesk (R)	Rosie O'Donnell	Trails	Paid Prog.	Goof Troop	Cityline	Batman
8 AM	Griffith	Huntley Street	Art Attack	Zoboo	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Murder, She Wrote	Roseanne Show	(Joined in Progress)	100 Huntley Street	Pappyland	Histerial	Sportsdesk (R)	Price Is Right	Travelers (R)	Paid Prog.	Babar	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Griffith
9 AM	Matlock	Regis & Kathie	Magic	Teletubbs	News	News	Northern Exposure	News	Hollywood Dinner	Wedding	Couch	PGA Golf: The Players	News	Discovery.ca (R)	Judy	Busy World	News	Matlock	
10 AM	Hunter "Blind Ambition"	Robison	French	Sesame Street (E)	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless	Law & Order	All My Children	Movie	Dave Rutherford	Reunion	Kitty Cats	Movie	Wildlife	Maury	Franklin	Movie: "The Mask"	News	
11 AM	Movie: "Matlock: The Witness Killings" (1992)	Young and the Restless	Japanese Women	Creatures	Another World	As the World Turns	McMillan and Wife "Night Train to L.A."	General Hospital	News	Days of Our Lives	Wedding	Dragon	Roseanne Show	Travis	Hercules	Spirou	Art Attack	Howie Mandel (R)	Coach
12 PM	Mama	Pamela Wallin	Learning Profiles	Arthur (R)	Sally (R)	Oprah Winfrey	Equalizer (Part 2 of 2)	Oprah Winfrey	Another World	Roseanne Show	Home Sav	Couch	Rosie O'Donnell	Dotto's	Rangers	Darkwing	Cityline	Webster	
1 PM	Full House	Corona'n	Literature	Couch	News	News	Murder, She Wrote	News	Bold & B.	Nanny	Home Sav	Kitty Cats	Judy	Flightline	Boy-World	Tale Spin	Citylive at Five	Saved-Bell	
2 PM	Fam. Mat.	Babar	Shakespe.	News-Lehrer	News	News	Northern Exposure	News	Roseanne Show	Young and the Restless	48 Hours "Out of Mind"	Pokemon	Hockey	Discovery.ca	Home imp.	Clarissa	Seinfeld	Fam. Mat.	
3 PM	Roseanne	Rosie O'Donnell	Creatures	Business	Fortune	Fortune	Law & Order	ABC News	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	Medical	Boxing: McCain vs. Swan	Hollywood	Simpsons	Blossom	Friends	Fam. Mat.	
4 PM	WCW Thunder	Seinfeld	Studio BC (R)	Sportsman	Frasier	Turks	Unexplaine	Figure Skating: World	News	Star Trek: Voyager	Billy the Kld (R)	Addams	Tennis: ATP Lipton Champion ships.	Turks	Cosmic	Fox Files	Timon	Movie: "Mustard Bath"	
5 PM	WCW Thunder	Frasier	Michigan	Veronicas					Fortune	Stargate SG-1	Blast Masters	System 3 Friends	48 Hours (Taped)	Pin-Up Girls	Fox Report	Movie: "Herbie Goes Bananas"	News	MacGyver	
6 PM	Warrior (1991) Mel Gibson	Friends (R)	La Bolduc	Mystery: Morse	News	News	Law & Order	News	Figure Skating: World	Friends (R)	Medical	Alpha 2	Sportsdesk (R)	Discovery.ca (R)	Cops	Flash	Night Party	"The Hood"	
7 PM	Warrior (1991) Mel Gibson	Friends (R)	La Bolduc	Mystery: Morse	News	News	Law & Order	News	Figure Skating: World	Friends (R)	Medical	Alpha 2	Sportsdesk (R)	Discovery.ca (R)	Cops	Flash	Night Party	"The Hood"	
8 PM	WCW Thunder (R)	Frasier	Fury for the Sound	Workshop House	Jenny Jones	Late Late Show	Unexplaine (R)	Politically	ER "Sticks and Stones"	News	Blast Masters	Student	Be-Player	Brown	Cosmic	S.O.F. Special	"The Ghost and Mr. Chicken"	Peter Weller	
9 PM	WCW Thunder (R)	National/C BC News	Love Prophet-Children	Sportsman	Michigan	Paid Prog.	Unexplaine (R)	Howe Mandel (R)	ER "Sticks and Stones"	News	Blast Masters	Warp	NBA	Model	Lifespace	S.O.F. Special	"The Ghost and Mr. Chicken"	Peter Weller	
10 PM	WCW Thunder (R)	National/C BC News	Love Prophet-Children	Sportsman	Michigan	Paid Prog.	Unexplaine (R)	Howe Mandel (R)	ER "Sticks and Stones"	News	Blast Masters	Warp	NBA	Model	Lifespace	S.O.F. Special	"The Ghost and Mr. Chicken"	Peter Weller	
11 PM	Warrior (11:05)	News	Money	Mystery: Morse	Late Night	CBS Up to the Minute	Sherlock Holmes	Proactive	News	Dr. Katz	48 Hours "Out of Mind"	Ocean Girl	Sportsdesk (R)	Northern	Pin-Up Girls	Paid Prog.	Mouse	"Erik Vik"	

Thursday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ***"The Mask" (1994, Fantasy) Jim Carrey. A mild-mannered loser is transformed into a being of charisma, color and confidence when he dons a strange mask. (In Stereo) (E)

11:00 am WTBS (3) ***"Matlock: The Witness Killings" (1992, Mystery) Andy Griffith. On a hometown visit, Ben Matlock is retained to defend a man charged with two homicides linked to a 15-year-old crime.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ***"Mustard Bath" (1993, Drama) Michael Riley. A Canadian doctor's unresolved feelings toward his mother lead him on a journey of self-discovery in Guyana. (E)

7:00 pm FAM (26) ***"Herbie Goes Bananas" (1980, Comedy) Cloris Leachman. The independent-minded Volkswagen and its latest owners run into trouble when they head south for a Brazilian road race. (E)

7:05 pm WTBS (3) ***"The

Road Warrior" (1981, Adventure) Mel Gibson. In post-apocalyptic Australia, a former highway cop sides with an oil-producing community against sadistic nomads.

9:05 pm CITY (29) ***"RoboCop 2" (1990, Science Fiction) Peter Weller. The cyborg faces corrupt government officials who have transplanted the brain of a drug czar into a new creation. (E)

10:00 pm FAM (26) ***"The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" (1966, Comedy) Don Knotts. A timid typesetter who longs to be a reporter hopes to land a big story by spending a night in a haunted house. (E)

11:05 pm WTBS (3) ***"The Road Warrior" (1981, Adventure) Mel Gibson. In post-apocalyptic Australia, a former highway cop sides with an oil-producing community against sadistic nomads.

11:35 pm CITY (29) ***"Erik the Viking" (1989, Comedy) Tim Robbins. A peaceful viking leads an expedition to the home of the gods in an attempt to end the senseless violence of the times.

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March

- 24 - BC Gov't Retirees meet, Christopher Ctre. contact 499-2680
- 26 - Rodeo Club meeting, 7 pm Town Hall
- 27 - Trails BC meeting 1 pm Legion Hall Princeton
- 28 - Trails BC AGM 9 a.m. Community Skills Centre
- Elks meeting 8 pm Princeton
- 31 - Grads vs. RCMP hockey game 7:15 p.m. Princeton arena

April

- 1 - Youth Ambassador/Cancer Society daffodil sale
- 2 - Good Friday
- 7 - Heritage Dinner Princeton Rodeo Club
- 9 - Celtic Music from Canada's West Coast- Princeton Sec. School 8 pm
- 10 - Youth Ambassador garage sale Elks Hall
- 14 - Fall Fair meeting 7 pm Town Hall
- 23 - Book sale, Keremeos Victory Hall, 10 am to 4 pm. sponsored by KEREMEOS Friends of the Library
- 24 - Lions Auction and Flea Market Princeton
- 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
- 29 - Princeton Graduation ceremonies
- Senior Pro Rodeo Princeton

June

- 4 - Pony Express Ride Princeton, Hedley, Keremeos, Tonasket
- 5 - Marauders Car Club Show and Shine
- 10 - Youth Ambassador Talent Night
- 12 - Route 66 Third Annual Cruise
- 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

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TV schedule grid with columns for channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, etc.) and rows for time slots (6 AM, 7 AM, etc.).

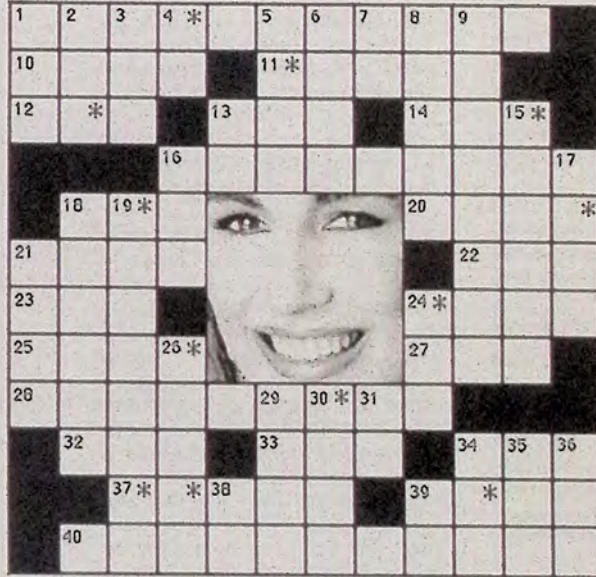
Friday Movies

MORNING
10:00 am CITY 29 "The Hound of London" (1993, Mystery) Patrick Macnee. Sherlock Holmes must solve a double murder at the Strand Theatre which implicates Irene Adler.
11:00 am WTBS 3 "Matlock: The Haunted" (1993, Mystery) Andy Griffith. Ben suspects that a plastic surgeon's murder is tied to a devious plot to scare a wealthy widow to death.
AFTERNOON
5:00 pm WGN 38 "Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man" (1991, Adventure) Mickey Rourke. In 1996 Burbank, two rebellious drifters resort to robbery when the bank threatens to foreclose on their friend's bar.
5:05 pm WTBS 3 "Captain Ron" (1992, Comedy) Kurt Russell. A Chicago businessman unwittingly hires a boozing teacher to pilot his boat across the Caribbean.
5:30 pm CITY 29 "Twister" (1996, Drama) Helen Hunt. State-of-the-art special effects stir up this tale of tornado chasers on a perilous quest to test a new sensor device.
EVENING
6:00 pm WTBS 6 "Jezebel" (1938, Drama) Bette Davis. Oscar winner about a selfish Southern belle who creates a jealous rivalry between the two men in her life.
7:25 pm WTBS 3 "Sleepwalkers" (1992, Horror) Brian Krause. Mother and son monsters bring their eerie appetites for teen-age virgins to small-town Indiana.
9:05 pm CITY 29 "Feeling Minnesota" (1996, Comedy-

Drama) Keanu Reeves. Sibling rivalry escalates into violence after a young woman dumps her husband-to-be and skips town with his brother.
9:30 pm WTBS 3 "Highlander" (1986, Fantasy) Christopher Lambert. Several immortals who can die only at one another's hand eliminate each other in pursuit of a mystical prize.
10:00 pm WTBS 6 "Jezebel" (1938, Drama) Bette Davis. Oscar winner about a selfish Southern belle who creates a jealous rivalry between the two men in her life.
10:00 pm WTBS 6 "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)
11:05 pm CITY 29 "China O'Brien 2" (1991, Drama) Cynthia Rothrock. A sheriff's martial arts skills are put to the test when she takes on an escaped drug lord.
11:30 pm CITY 12 "The Man Without a Face" (1993, Drama) Mel Gibson. A disfigured recluse becomes the mentor of a boy aspiring to enter his late father's military academy.
11:55 pm WTBS 3 "Conan the Destroyer" (1984, Fantasy) Arnold Schwarzenegger. Robert E. Howard's barbarian hero accompanies a teen-age princess on a quest to retrieve a sacred religious artifact.

- ACROSS
1. Star of a sitcom about a subway cop (2)
10. Dennis Franz's role on NYPD Blue
11. Sleeping place
12. Smart (1965-70)
13. Jim Nabors' state of birth: abbr.
14. Start of a vowel list
16. Word in the title of Patricia Heaton's sitcom
18. Stein contents
20. The ___ Thing; 1985 John Cusack movie
21. Shortly
22. Actress on The Naked Truth
23. Early 18th-century date
24. Grizzly Adams' companion
25. Infuriates
27. The Wrong ___ of the Law; '62 Peter Sellers film
28. Liz's portrayal on Working (2)
32. Misfortune
33. Brighton, to Maxwell
34. Bon Jovi, for one
37. You ___ ? (1986-87)
39. ___ Bishop
40. 1982-88 series set in a hospital (2)
DOWN
1. Series for Patrick Labyorteaux
2. ___ Man's Family (1949-52)
3. Monogram for Walden Pond's famed resident
4. Setting for Mad About You: abbr.
5. Suffix for collect or contempt
6. ___ Window; '54 Hitchcock classic
7. Series for Kellie Martin
8. Pierces
9. ___ Limits (1963-65)
13. Initials for Fish's portrayal on Barney Miller
15. ___ of Jeannie (1965-70)
16. Ending for velvet or eight
17. A ___ in the Life (1987-88)

TV CROSSWORD



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

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SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1999

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TV schedule table with columns for time, channel, and program title.

Saturday Movies

MORNING

9:00 am WTBS (3) ***'Chato's Land' (1972, Western) Charles Bronson. Members of a blood-thirsty posse...

EVENING

Bronx" (1995, Adventure) Jackie Chan. A visitor from Hong Kong fights back when a street gang and diamond thieves brutally welcome him to New York.

9:35 pm WTBS (3) ***'Downtown' (1990, Comedy) Anthony Edwards. A streetwise detective joins forces with a suburban patrolman...

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Horoscopes March 23 to 30

ARIES - Things go your way this week. You may not want to take stock of the lessons you learned, but this is a good time to do so. You went through troubles: learn from them.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1999

'RED ZONES' - HIGH COST

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Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, WTVS, WDIV, WTOL, A&E, WXYZ, BCTV, CITY, TLC, YTV, TSN, CHCH, DISC, FOX, FAM, CITY, WGN) and 12 rows of TV listings.

Sunday Movies

MORNING
6:30 am WTBS (3) *** "Dirty Dancing" (1987, Drama) Jennifer Grey. A mountain resort serves as the backdrop for this tale of romance between a teen and a street-wise dance instructor.

nered banker and a seasoned convict forge an unlikely friendship behind bars at a maximum security prison.
AFTERNOON
1:00 pm CITY (29) *** "Grease" (1978, Musical) John Travolta. A 1950s high-school tough tries to win back the Australian exchange student he romanced during summer vacation.

messenger rescued him and a boy from a fire. (In Stereo)
CHCH (22) *** "Fatal Memories" (1992, Drama) Shelley Long. Long-suppressed memories of childhood violence convince a woman that her abusive father murdered her best friend.

10:05 pm FAM (26) *** "The Pride of the Yankees" (1942, Biography) Gary Cooper. Baseball star Lou Gehrig overcomes the odds to become a legend in the game. (In Stereo)
10:30 pm FOX (23) *** "Wildflower" (1991, Drama) Beau Bridges. The tale of a young epileptic imprisoned by her father after he mistakes her seizures for the devil's work.

11:10 pm WTBS (3) *** "The Shawshank Redemption" (1994, Drama) Tim Robbins. A mild-mannered banker and a seasoned convict forge an unlikely friendship behind bars at a maximum security prison.
11:20 pm CITY (29) *** "Tentacles" (1977, Horror) Henry Fonda. A huge octopus enraged by the undersea activities of an oceanographer goes on a rampage near a California community.

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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) Review	Open Learning Annex	Sesame Street (EI)	Maury	Cosby	(5:00) Columbo	Regis & Kathie	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Bingo	Rainmaker	Sportsdesk (R)	Travel World	Homeworks	Love Boat	Busy World	Maury	PinkyBrain
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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	Pappyland	Histerial	Sportsdesk (R)	Price Is Right	Travelers (R)	Paid Prog.	Babar	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Griffith
9 AM	Matlock	Regis & Kathie	Magic	Teletubbs	News	News	Northern Exposure	News	Hollywood	Dinner	Wedding	Couch	Off-Record	News	Discovery	Judy	Busy World	News	Matlock
10 AM	Hunter "Street Wise"	Robison	Mathshop	Sesame Street (EI)	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless	Law & Order "Seed"	All My Children	Heart	Dave Rutherford	Reunion	Kitty Cats	Workout	Movie	Explore Your World (R)	Maury	Franklin	Movie: "Farewell to the Planet of the Apes"	News
11 AM	Hunter "Hot Pursuit"	Young and the Restless	Mark and Image	Creatures	Another World	As the World Turns	Columbo "Forgotten Lady"	One Life to Live	Highlander: The Series	News	Baby Story	Bananas	Fishing	As the World Turns	Design (R)	Martha Stewart Living	Dinosaurs	Planet of the Apes	Hawaii Five-O
12 PM	News	Earth	Zoom (R)	Montel Williams	Gulding Light			General Hospital	News	Days of Our Lives	Wedding	Dragon	Be-Player	Roseanne Show	Nature Stories: Prairie	Spider-Man	Art Attack	Howie	Coach
1 PM	Mama	Pamela Wallin	Medicine Home	Arthur (R)	Sally	Oprah Winfrey	Equalizer	Oprah Winfrey	Another World	Roseanne Show	Home Sav	Couch	Bowling	Rosie O'Donnell	Dotto's	Rangers	Darkwing	Cityline (R)	Webster
2 PM	Full House	Corona'n	Bill's Frock	Couch	News	News	Murder, She Wrote	News	Bold & B.	Nanny	Hometime	Kitty Cats	NBA	Judy	Flightline	Boy-World	Tale Spin	Citylive at Five	Saved-Bell
3 PM	Fam. Mat.	Babar	Dotto	News-Lehrer	News	News	Northern Exposure	News	Roseanne Show	Young and the Restless	Hm. Again	My Home	Off-Record	News	Storm Warning! (R)	Judy	Mad Libs	News	Full House
4 PM	Roseanne	Rosie O'Donnell	Creatures	Business	Fortune	Fortune	Law & Order "Seed"	ABC News	Oprah Winfrey	News	Code 3	Pokemon	Hockey	Love	Discovery	Home Imp.	Clarissa	Seinfeld	Fam. Mat.
5 PM	Movie: "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead"	News	French	Antiques Roadshow	Caroline King	Raymond	Biography	20/20	News	News	Superstors (R)	Rugrats	Bowling (Taped)	Raymond	Behaving Like Animals	Aly McBeal (R)	Little Lulu	MovieTV	7th Heaven
6 PM	Babysitter's Dead	Seinfeld	Westland Together	American Experience	Something to Talk About	College Basketball: NCAA Tour. Champ. -- Teams	Investigative Reports	Century: Heaven and Earth	News	Deep Space 9	Crater of Death (R)	Addams	World Wrestling Federation: Raw Is War (Live)	Raymond	Danger	Aly McBeal (R)	Timon	Something to Talk About	Rescue 77
7 PM	Movie: "The Road Warrior" (1981) Mel Gibson	Friends	Learning	National Geo.	(1995) Julia Roberts.				Fortune	Raymond	Paleoworld	Bugs Bunny Easter Radio	World Wrestling Federation: Raw Is War (Live)	Nightman	Walking With Grizzlies	Fox Report	"Zenon: Girl of the 21st Century"	News	
8 PM	Warrior	22 Minutes	Scatterling	Served	News	TBA	Law & Order	News	Stargate SG-1	Movie: "Waiting to Exhale" (1995, Drama) Whitney Houston.	Superstors (R)	Lassie	Sportsdesk	News	Discovery	Cops	Century	News	MacGyver
9 PM	Movie: "Hexed" (1993, Comedy) Arye Gross.	Life and Times (R)	Claes Oldenburg	Antiques Roadshow	Tonight Show	(9:05) Late Show	Biography	Entertain	Ally McBeal (R)	News	Crater of Death (R)	Addams Breaker	World Wrestling Federation: Raw Is War (R)	Real TV	Behaving Like Animals	Hollywood	Blossom	Movie: "The Wedding Banquet" (1993) Winston Chao.	In the Heat of the Night
10 PM	Comedy	National/CBC News	Independent Eye	American Experience	Jenny Jones	(10:37) Late Night (R) Later	Investigative Reports	Politically	Ally McBeal (R)	News	Paleoworld	Student	Odyssey	Brown	Danger	Hercules-Jrnys.	Movie: "Country" (1984) Jessica Lange.	Winston Chao.	"The Legacy"
11 PM	Benefit of the Doubt	News	Dotto	National Geo.	Later	CBS Up to the Minute	Polot	TBA	News	Dr. Katz	Code 3	Ocean Girl	Sportsdesk	Northern	Walking With Grizzlies	Paid Prog.	Lange	"Farewell"	Paid Prog.

Monday Movies

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★"Farewell to the Planet of the Apes" (1974, Science Fiction) Roddy McDowall. With the help of Galen the chimp, astronauts Burke and Virton build a glider to escape from the gorilla police.

AFTERNOON

5:05 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead" (1991, Comedy) Christina Applegate. An unsupervised teenager and her siblings prepare for a summer of fun when their caretaker unexpectedly expires.

5:30 pm WDIV 7 CITY 29 ★★"Something to Talk About" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Julia Roberts. A betrayed wife disrupts the lives of all around her when she retreats to her family's horse farm. (In Stereo) 10

EVENING

7:00 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. 10

7:10 pm WTBS 3 ★★"The Road Warrior" (1981, Adventure) Mel Gibson. In post-apocalyptic Australia, a former highway cop sides with an oil-producing community against sadistic nomads.

7:30 pm CITY 12 ★★"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.

9:05 pm CITY 29 ★★"The Wedding Banquet" (1993, Comedy) Winston Chao. A gay Chinese man in New York makes plans to marry an immigrant woman to fool his traditionalist parents.

9:15 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Hexed" (1993, Comedy) Arye Gross. A desk clerk's romance with a model turns out to be more than he bargained for after he learns she's a deranged killer.

10:00 pm FAM 26 ★★"Country" (1984, Drama) Jessica Lange. Threatened with foreclosure of her farm, an Iowa woman struggles to hold onto her land and keep her family together. (In Stereo) 10

11:15 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Benefit of the Doubt" (1993, Suspense) Donald Sutherland. A woman fears the return of her recently paroled father 22 years after her suspect testimony convicted him of murder.

11:25 pm CITY 29 ★★"Farewell to the Planet of the Apes" (1974, Science Fiction) Roddy McDowall. With the help of Galen the chimp, astronauts Burke and Virton build a glider to escape from the gorilla police.

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Pathfinders and friends gather at their Sangain, India, table in the Girl Guides' "4World Centres Display" held in Keremeos Legion Hall.

"Attract and kill" Continued from page 8.....

a unit. The pesticide Guthion is being de-emphasized because it has not been very effective and it kills good insects. The codling moth is the key insect in an apple orchard eco system pest complex. If it is controlled through SIR instead of sprays, the good insects will survive.

The mating disruption program that growers are encouraged to use begins with pheromone, released by female codling moths to attract males during mating season. The female flies to a tree and releases pheromone plumes for the males to follow. At the same time, growers release synthesized pheromone in such large amounts the individual female plumes get lost in the background and the individual males can't find them, they will follow a dispenser and get very confused. Studies have shown that this mating disruption program combined with the release of sterile males is more effective than mating disruption alone. Also, tree banding, wrapping the tree trunk with a band of one sided cardboard to

trap worms after they leave the apple and crawl down the trunk to nest in the ground, helps to significantly reduce the over wintering population in areas with severe infestation. Though the SIR program has been criticized for being expensive, it has proven to be the most effective method of controlling codling moths, a species that is host specific, almost everywhere there are apples, there are codling moths. Japan prevents contamination by not importing apples, pupae could be in the apples, or in the containers.

"Attract and kill technology" using Sirene, another disruption material, is undergoing experimentation this summer. This sticky substance, containing both the pheromone and an insecticide, can be placed on isolated trees or on bins. The male codling moth attempts to mate with it, and dies from the insecticide. Though the SIR tries to discourage the movement of bins between clean and unclean areas, some, containing pupating codling moths, may get through.

To reduce the amount of chemicals used in Okanagan Similkameen Orchards to the lowest possible level and still maintain quality, the SIR is looking at forming the foundation for an area wide pest management program. Similar methods might be devised to control leaf roller and other insects harmful to fruit.

The SIR has two new committees--a Technical Committee, comprised of research scientists from PARC, SIR staff, and field men, that examines and evaluates the strictly technical aspects of the SIR program, and a Grower Industry Advisory Committee, comprised of growers, field men from packing operations, and private consultants, that acts as a liaison with the grower community. According to Wayne Still, the SIR program is a unique collaboration between the Federal, Provincial, and Regional governments, a coordinated approach that has worked well in the past and has a promising future. Wayne can be reached at 499-2550.

Hart says growers need help NOW

OTTAWA - Jim Hart, Member of Parliament for Okanagan Coquihalla, question the Liberal government on March 15 over the insufficient response to the crisis facing apple growers in B.C., prompting Chainsaw Day.

Hart said that two years of weather-related disasters and low market prices have resulted in BC orchardists losing money in this \$1 billion per year industry. The short-term response by the federal government was the joint federal-provincial disaster relief program that has proven not just grossly inadequate but discriminatory against fruit growers. An analysis conducted by the BC Fruit Growers Association show that under current criteria, hog and grain farmers would have

over twice as much assistance as apple growers. In addition, assistance is based on growers' 1998 income tax returns, delaying any assistance until well into the summer. Assistance is needed now.

Hart said the federal government has done nothing to solve the long-term problems facing BC's fruit growing industry. Both Washington State and European countries heavily subsidize their fruit growers, forcing prices and incomes down. For fruit growers to make a decent living, the federal government must take this issue to the World Trade Organization to ensure BC fruit growers face a level playing field. "BC orchardists face a unique situation. They cannot easily switch to a new crop with higher

returns and the Provincial NDP has locked them into a land reserve system that prevents them from developing their land for other commercial uses. Both the federal and provincial government must take action now, not tomorrow, if we are to save this billion-dollar industry which employs 7,500 workers."

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Rebekahs plan District meeting

by Dorothy Stenvold, publicity chair

We are sure St. Patrick would not have minded that we celebrated his day a day late. Our lunch table was decorated with leprechauns and serviettes standing in green serviette rings, each adorned with motifs relating to St. Patrick.

A small contest was held when the members were asked to view a tray holding 20 small articles. They then had to list as many as they could remember. Sisters Moore, Holt and Ottas were winners, each receiving a small fridge magnet.

Sister Betty Golovin was recommended for the position of District Deputy President, with duties commencing in June, 1999, and continuing for one year.

Our lodge is trying to locate the students from Princeton area who attended the Pilgrimage for Youth to the United Nations, which was sponsored by the Oddfellow and Rebekah Lodges. If anyone has names and addresses, would they please contact Pam Ottas at 295-7504 or Dorothy Stenvold at 295-6056.

We were pleased to learn that Sister Marion Marsel and Sister

Loretta Blows are improving in health. Sister Helen Coyle and husband Don are celebrating their fiftieth anniversary on April 8, and we wish them continued happiness and health. Sister Lawes remains cheerful and uncomplaining although she is not well.

Our charter was draped in memory of Sister Priscilla Bond, of Osoyoos, and also for an Assembly Officer who passed away.

The Rebekah district meeting will be held at the Legion Hall on March 28. We expect 75 Rebekahs to attend.

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Two bald eagles guard their nest along the Similkameen River. "Similkameen" is an English pronunciation of the native name for the valley, river and people. It means "place of the eagles". Perhaps the nest will have some new occupants in the future to keep this endangered species part of our local landscape for many years to come. Photo courtesy Barry Johnson.

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by Dr. Warren Gage

I came across some interesting information the other day concerning smoking and its negative effect on health. The Global Child Health News and Review published some startling facts on smoking and youth. Following are some of these points.

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•children have more than double the risk of becoming smokers themselves if their parents smoke (especially the daughters if the mother smokes).

•the earlier youth start smoking, the larger the loss in life expectancy (if they start at 15 years of age, they will lose eight years of life expectancy).

•smokers are much more likely to become regular users of drugs and alcohol.

Also published were some of the harmful effects of tobacco on unborn and newborn children.

•decreased birth weight of the child.

•increased risk of prematurity and death within first weeks following birth.

•increased risk of impaired physical and intellectual development in children.

•reduced breast milk production by mother.

•increased risk of SIDS - Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

•increased frequency of bronchitis and respiratory illness.

•increased risk of dietary deficiency because of money spent on tobacco.

•decreased immune response.

If you smoke, consider these facts when deciding whether or not to quit. If you are having trouble quitting, and need another reason, do it for your child's health. For more information on smoking and its many negative effects, 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.

Watch for bluebirds

March is the month we begin to watch for the return of the bluebirds. The awesome blue of the Mountain and Western bluebirds thrills us anew every spring! March is also the time for the next box monitors to be sure the nest boxes are repaired, cleaned and prepared for this year's nesting activity. An external coat of paint or stain can extend the life of the nest boxes.

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Erma, "Mom", passed away after a short stay in Princeton General Hospital. She is fondly remembered by her daughter Merilee, son-in-law Jerry and numerous friends here and at the Coast.

Erma was born and raised in Vancouver. At the early age of 19 she was teaching school in a remote region of Vancouver Island and had many tales to tell about this phase of her life. After marriage she stopped teaching to raise a family and returned to teach in Vancouver until her retirement in 1971. Mom was a wonderful cook, enjoyed reading and sewing and made all of her own clothes. Gardening was a special pleasure for Mom. At the Coast she converted most of the backyard into a vegetable garden and kept the neighbourhood well supplied.

In 1995, at the age of 83, Erma moved to Princeton. Fiercely independent, she managed well on her own until her recent accident. She met new friends here, enjoyed the climate and always commented on the fresh air. At her new residence, she kept up her interest in gardening and took pride in the wonderful display of flowers she created around her home.

Mom was a feminist before her time. She believed all women should be educated and capable of independence. All her life, she was hard working, honest and generous. She enjoyed intelligent conversation and kept her humour till the end. She was a friend who will be missed.

Cremation, no service by request.

APPRECIATION

A big "Thank you" to all the doctors and nurses at the Princeton Hospital for the excellent care I received during my stay. I would like to thank all my friends who sent cards and flowers and get well wishes during my stay both in Victoria and Princeton. Their thoughts and prayers were greatly appreciated.
Sincerely, Ada Currie

We would like to express our sincere gratitude for your presence at the Memorial Service for Bob Bouvette and to everyone who came to our home for gathering there after.

A big THANK YOU to Father Cris Byrnes for making the Memorial Service for "Dad" beautiful and wonderful. Thank you Sue, Dave, Agnes, Laurence and children for the music/choir. Also to the Catechism Teachers and children for the card and prayers. Many thanks to everyone for the Holy Mass offerings, prayers, visits, sent flowers and cards which up to this writing we still continually receive. All your support and comforting words are very much appreciated.

We THANK GOD for blessing us with wonderful friends, good neighbors and supportive people around us.

With all our love and prayers,
Allan, Aida, John and Daniel

NOTICES

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Regional Health Board directors are volunteers appointed for their interest, knowledge, skills and experience. There is no remuneration for directors; however, expenses are reimbursed. While directors may speak on behalf of their community, they are expected to address the health care needs of the Region as a whole.

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Nomination forms are available by contacting the OSHR office at (250) 862-4200.



Nominations close on Friday, April 9, 1999.

BC Forest Service Camping Fees

Starting April 1, 1999, a camping pass is required for all overnight camping at Forest Service campgrounds, except at a limited number of campgrounds where an enhanced service fee is required.

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Forest Practices Code Streamlining For Small Business
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ADVERTISEMENT
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A50512
 Pursuant to Section 21 of the *Forest Act*, an Undeveloped Bid Proposal timber sale licence, requiring the submission of a proposal, is being offered for sale.
Closing Date: March 31, 1999 **District:** Merritt Forest District
 Tender packages will be available no sooner than March 5, 1999.
Geographic Location: Princeton
 No appraisal rate has been determined for 50 000 cubic metres, more or less. This volume will be appraised at a later date. The total volume for sale is 50 000 cubic metres, more or less
Term: Minimum 3 years; maximum 5 years.
 The successful applicant will be responsible, under the license and Forest Practises Code Act of B.C. and associated Regulations, all or in part, for one or more of the following:

- amendments to the Merritt Forest District, Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Forest Development Plan,
- development of a Mountain Pine Beetle Management Plan and Strategy for the license area,
- development planning,
- operational planning, cruising, cutblock layout,
- access development (roads),
- access deactivation.

 Details of the licensee responsibilities are stipulated in the tender documents.
 Tenders will be accepted only from individuals or corporations registered, or eligible for registration, as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, category 2.
 All Applications will be assessed by the following:

Criterion	Weighting
Employment	30
Proximity	20
Existing Plant	10
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Change in Value Added	10
Revenue	15
Total Weighting	100

Comments:
 1. This license is specific to the management of Mountain Pine Beetle (MPB) within the license area.
 2. The licensee will be expected to deal with all MPB infestations within the license area. This may require the harvesting of very small infestations.
 3. There will be an information session at the Merritt Forest District office at 10:00 a.m., on Tuesday, March 23, 1999 for those wishing to discuss details of the tender package.
 Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Merritt Forest District, P.O. Box 4400, Station Main, Hwy 5A & Airport Road, Merritt, B.C., V1K 1B8, Phone (250)378-8400 until 2:00 p.m. on March 31, 1999.
 There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence A50512.

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Small Business Forest Enterprise Program
Sponsored Fire Training and Registrants Meeting
 A Small Business Registrants meeting is scheduled for April 23, 1999, commencing at 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, with the S100 a Fire Re-currency Training following for S.B.F.E.P. registrants on April 23, 1999 from 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the Nicola Base Training Center classroom #1.
Maximum number: 30
Minimum number: 15 - which must be reached by April 16, 1999.
 S100a training course cost is \$30.00 per person - payable by cheque or money order to the Minister of Finance.
Contact: Joe Gilchrist at 378-6402 to register. Also, please indicate if you will be attending the registrants meeting in the morning.

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TIMBER SALE LICENCE A50513
 Pursuant to Section 21 of the *Forest Act*, an Undeveloped Bid Proposal timber sale licence, requiring the submission of a proposal, is being offered for sale.
Closing Date: April 15, 1999 **District:** Merritt Forest District
 Tender packages will be available no sooner than March 5, 1999.
Geographic Location: Princeton
 No appraisal rate has been determined for 50 000 cubic metres, more or less. This volume will be appraised at a later date. The total volume for sale is 50 000 cubic metres, more or less
Term: Minimum 3 years; Maximum 5 years.
 The successful applicant will be responsible, under the license and Forest Practises Code Act of B.C. and associated Regulations, all or in part, for one or more of the following:

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- access development (roads),
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Circle Tour plans U.S.A. radio promo

PRINCETON - South Okanagan Similkameen Circle Tour Society met in Princeton on March 17. Jim Manion and Christiane Gosselin represented Princeton. Other representatives came from Okanagan Falls, Summerland, Osoyoos and Peachland. Chambers of Commerce in these communities are members of SOS Circle Tours, although Peachland is just in the process of chartering a Chamber of Commerce.

Travel and tourism shows were held in Calgary and Edmonton last month. SOS Circle Tours was represented there. Alan Forsdick, of Summerland, reported on the Edmonton show. He estimated 40,000 people attended the show. SOS gave out 1200 Circle Tour publications, numerous BC Accommodation Guides, and many brochures for individual

businesses. He advised that brochures should be made available for the winter shows by January 1.

Forsdick brought up a surprising discovery - Edmonton people seemed hazy about the location of the Okanagan Valley. They knew the Shuswap area and Fraser Valley area, but were vague about how those locations tied to the Okanagan.

A popular idea for future shows included a draw for accommodation and meals in the South Okanagan-Similkameen area, wine tours, and possibly products of local artisans. The draw would attract visitors to the booth at the show, as well as give the winner an opportunity to experience the Circle Tour area.

In a partnership deal with Oroville and private businesses, SOS Circle Tour will be one of the features on a Seattle area

radio. There will be 40 radio spots featuring the South Okanagan and Similkameen events in May.

Tourism BC has a web page under development to which tourist organizations can link. For an annual \$500 fee, the link and local web page will be maintained. SOS members considered the fee a bargain, as Tourism BC has a million hits a month.

Members agreed to promote each others' events through newsletters. Summerland has a Home and Garden Show May 7, 99, Princeton has a Trade Show on April 30 and May 1, Osoyoos has a Beer and Bloom Festival on April 24 (to welcome the blossoms). Gosselin and Manion outlined the Pony Express Ride, and Princeton's promotion of the western theme.

The meeting concluded with lunch. The next meeting will be held April 20 in Penticton

Grizzly facts from B.C. Wildlife Fed.

What is really happening with grizzly bears in British Columbia? Are they actually declining as some organizations would have the public believe or in fact are they stable or even increasing throughout their current range?

The last official estimates determined that there are 10,000 to 13,000 grizzly bears in this province. These are province-wide estimates from the wildlife biologists working for the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks. There is no question that these figures are conservative. They are also out of date, and the province is currently updating the grizzly bear estimates based on new findings. Professional wildlife biologists, doing inventory work with grizzlies, are invariably finding higher populations than the previous estimates indicated. The so-called preservationist or anti-hunting groups will argue that there

"could be" as few as 6,000, or even 4,000 grizzlies living in British Columbia. These numbers have no basis in fact and are being perpetuated by some individuals and organizations to further their own agendas of anti-hunting and anti-logging. These alarmist estimates were flatly refuted by grizzly bear scientists and experts at the 2nd meeting of the Grizzly Bear Conservation Strategy Group stakeholders' meeting in November 1997.

Some well meaning people seem to believe that if the province eliminates all hunting of grizzlies that the bears will prosper and live in peace with man. This is not only untrue, it is also dangerous for both the bears and humans. Hunting of bears has the tendency to remove the more aggressive bears from the population. Another aspect of the preservationists' plan is to use their attack on grizzly hunting to further their agenda to stop resource extraction

in British Columbia. They have no concerns with bear/human conflicts, because they believe that large areas of the province should be set aside as bear sanctuaries, where there would be extremely limited human access. This would mean a reduction in resource use such as forest harvesting or mining, and severe limits on commercial or public recreational use.

The real danger to grizzly bear populations is the loss of vital habitat. The bears would be better served if the environmental organizations that spend their time trying to force personal anti-hunting philosophies on the rest of the province would expend their energies toward more positive endeavours, such as purchasing wildlife habitat and supporting scientific wildlife management policies in British Columbia.

For more information on this topic call our toll free number: 1-800-533-2293.



These mountain sheep were seen along the highway between Keremeos and Hedley last week, feeding on new grass growing amid the sagebrush. Photo courtesy Barry Johnson.

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Willis rolls with punches

by Bill Ballou, Worcester Massachusetts Telegram & Gazette

Some hockey players wear T-shirts that say "No Fear." IceCats right wing Tyler Willis doesn't have to. The words are engraved on his face.

"Pound for pound, he's the toughest player in the league," says teammate Kevin Sawyer, and there wouldn't be many opponents debating that point. Willis will fight anyone, anywhere.

Over the course of the season, probably no one throws as many punches, or takes as many, as Willis. And yet, he's impossible to knock down.

How to describe Tyler Willis, that's the problem. Is he Aggravating? Annoying? Instigating? Disruptive? Once again, Sawyer has the answer. "He's definitely the kind of guy who could get under my skin. Right when I first came to camp," Sawyer says, "and even before I knew him very well, I could tell right away he was a, well, a nuisance."

Every team has a player like Willis, coach Greg Gilbert says. Or, at least, every team that wants to be able to compete has one.

Willis is a shot of adrenaline when the IceCats need some energy. He's the persistent bumblebee who ruins the opposition picnic. "When the game's over," Gilbert says, "there's nothing left in the tank."

Referee Brad Watson tells the story of when Hartford was in town a few weeks back and Willis was irritating big Wolf Pack defenseman Ruman Ndur. "Ndur skates past me," Watson said, "and says, 'Willis is driving me crazy. What am I gonna do? So I told him, 'You've just run into one of the best in the league at it and you know what? There's nothing you can do.'"

Pound for pound -- that's the description, but it's also the problem. Willis doesn't have enough pounds to go around. At 5-foot-9, 170, he is small by today's standards, and no matter how hard he can throw a punch, or how well he can take one, size is a consideration.

"His heart is as big as anyone's I know," Gilbert said, "but can he take the punishment, that's the problem. I know that's why I've had to sit him down at times this year. He gets worn out."

Asked if he wished he were six inches taller and 30 pounds heavier, Willis replies, "Every day, but it's not gonna happen, is it? You know anybody who's got one of those stretching machines?"

Some scouts and coaches and general managers automatically write off a player if he's not a certain weight or height, or if he's not Paul Kariya or Theo Fleury. "I know they do," Willis says, "and I'd like to show 'em they're wrong."

While he can't get any taller, Willis can get a bit stronger, he figures. He'll never be able to play at 200 pounds, but if he puts on some upper body weight and stays lean everywhere else, that might work.

"I'll never score 100 goals," Willis says, but he's scoring more this year than last, and he's a more effective player overall. Just compare the numbers -- in 24 games with the IceCats last season he

was 2-1-3 and minus-12. In 46 games this season, he's 7-8-15 and minus-1.

Willis has big-league heart and big-league grit and big-league determination. At one time, that was enough for someone to be a big-league player. Times have changed, but players like Tyler Willis can't be knocked down, and eventually can't be kept down, either.



Tyler Willis, son of Arnie & Dianna Willis of Princeton, now playing with the Worcester Massachusetts Ice Cats (the farm team for the St. Louis Blues) was featured in the Worcester Telegram & Gazette Newspaper on February 25th. (see story)

Monday night curlers end season on high note

by Mary Gunn

Wow! another season gone for Monday night curling. With a wonderful group of ladies who had fun on and off the ice, the season passed by too quickly. We ended our season with a fun night -- munchies, cheer and prizes.

Congratulations to Janice Stevens rink for first place. Second place went to the Betty McRae rink and third place to the

Linda Hodgson rink. Let us not forget the Sharon Elko, Connie Howe and Mary Gunn rinks, and the Tulameenies who braved the storms. The ladies meet again at the Legion on April 17 for more munchies and cheer, and organizer Cathy Turgeon is hoping to see all 24 ladies join the fun. The group is grateful to Cathy for all her work this year organizing our events.

Princeton hosts fisheries

The Okanagan-Similkameen - Boundary Fisheries Partnership (OSBFP) delivers the Fisheries Renewal BC Program to the region. As part of their planning and development process for the 1999-2000 fiscal year, the group is holding a series of local region meetings in the Okanagan, Similkameen and Boundary areas to discuss the Fisheries Renewal Program and to consult with local

groups about planning and program delivery.

Wayne Beggs, OSBFP Coordinator and Randy McLean, OSBFP Steering Committee member, will host an information and consultation meeting for Similkameen Valley residents on Wednesday, March 24, at 7 pm at Town Hall in Princeton. All community members interested in fisheries are encouraged to attend.

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