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Cawston votes on Saturday

Eligible voters in Electoral Area "B" have an opportunity to vote for Regional District Director on Saturday, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Cawston Community Hall. The by-election is being held to fill a vacancy left on the death of Regional Director Bill Bush.

Candidates for the position are Andrea Turner, who opposed the late Bill Bush in the 1999 election, and Joan Bush, widow of, and Alternate for, Bill Bush.

There is no need to pre-register to vote as the registration of all electors for this election will take place at the time of voting. Electors will be required to make a declaration that they meet the following requirements:

- age 18 or older
- Canadian citizen
- resident of BC for at least six months immediately preceding voting day
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- not otherwise disqualified by law from voting.

Resident electors will also be required to produce TWO pieces of identification (at least one with a signature). Picture identification is not necessary. The identification must prove both residency and identity.

Non-resident property electors must produce a non-resident property elector certificate and two pieces of identification (at least one with a signature) to prove identity.

Karl Newholm, Chief Election Officer for Regional District, reported a light turnout for the advance voting opportunity. Only nine people cast a ballot.



Residents of Bankeir decided to make their community's old name the new name. Above, a work party puts up the sign built and paid for by the residents to let people know the name.

Bankeir establishes community

Bankeir, B.C. - Located north-east of Princeton on Highway 40, the community of Bankeir is now clearly identified by a sign. Local residents put up the sign they constructed and feel some satisfaction that the old, official name of their community is now back "in business."

In 1934, a Post Office was established to serve the Osprey, Chain, Link Lakes area. The Post Office identified the community as Bankeir. When the Post Office closed in 1963, the name seemed to shut down with it until a new influx of residents began to settle on acreages in the

area. They began to see themselves as a community. They wanted a name that gave their community an identity, and found there was an old name on the map - Bankeir. After checking with Victoria and Ottawa, they learned the name Bankeir had never been removed from the books, although the community it identified had no particular boundaries.

The sign went up at the location of the old Jellicoe Station of the Kettle Valley Railroad, southwest of Chain Lake, marking the western boundary of the area. The group has had some opposi-

tion from Osprey Lake residents who do not wish to be part of the Bankeir community, but the majority of the people in the area raised no objections to reviving Bankeir as the community name. William James Clement, the first postmaster, might be pleased with the restoration of the name. Eileen Pidruchny, Rose Johnson, Irene Staton, Emile Lautard, John Moore and Eleanor Gold, (Noppe) the other postmasters, may be pleased, too, to see the name Bankeir in use again.

Hedley goes for "gold"

by Sue Alton

At a recent meeting of the Hedley Business Association and Service Clubs a schedule of events for "The Golden Days of Hedley" on August 26th was ironed out and Hedley is going for the gold!

"The Golden Days of Hedley" is a one day festival involving most businesses and service clubs in the community. Originally the day has been set aside as a

Community Club Day that offered a Kiddie Parade, games, a Duck Race and an evening dance; however, this year the events have been enhanced by the involvement of the whole community.

An invitational meeting was held involving the Hedley Business Association and Service Clubs after it was suggested that an "idea" for a festival Continued on page 8

Princeton area residents are going to have to change the way they handle household garbage and they are going to have to do it fast or pay the price in taxes in the future. After July 31, Princeton Recycling Society will no longer be responsible for handling recyclables. The Town of Princeton has been notified of the decision and Councillor Keith Olsen, who has the landfill site as his portfolio, states the Town will arrange for recycling under the new landfill contract. The question now is - what new landfill contract? It has not gone to tender. Continued on page 2

Hart resigns

Jim Hart, MP for our area, has resigned in an effort to assist new Canadian Alliance Leader, Stockwell Day, to enter the House of Commons this fall.

Day immediately announced his intention to seek the Alliance nomination in Okanagan-Coquihalla and called upon the Prime Minister to schedule a by-election as soon as possible.

Hart stated, "I had been proceeding with plans for a vigorous re-election campaign. However, after consultation with my wife Melanie, who is expecting our first child in a few months, I decided that this decision is in the best interest of my family at this time. As well, it is an honour to create this exciting opportunity for our new Leader to enter Parliament."

Said Day, "As you know, the first responsibility of any party leader is to get a seat in the House of Commons."

Weather Watch

July	Princeton area			Keremeos area		
	High	Low	Precip	High	Low	Precip
10	22.6	11.5		27	15	
11	24.8	7		28	13	
12	28.7	7		32	15	
13	27.6	8		31	15	
14	20.3	5.7		27	14	
15	23	6.5		27	15	
16	29.2	6		31	13	

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An interim, temporary agreement was reached with a person currently handling the landfill, but the contents of the agreement, particularly in regard to recycling, are not public knowledge.

If recycling is not done, and materials now recycled go into the landfill, the need to open a new landfill and close the present site will force local taxpayers to foot a hefty bill. A new landfill contract may cost a little more in taxes now, but not anything like the kind of bill taxpayers may have in the future.

Area H residents define costs: The landfill operation has been an ongoing matter of concern for residents of Area H as well as Town of Princeton residents. On February 4, Area H residents met to form a taxpayers association. One of their main issues was the landfill contract, or lack of a contract. They noted that, at a prior meeting in November, the issue had been raised because Area H and Town of Princeton had made a commitment to form a joint landfill committee for the purpose of developing a contract, and that

committee had not met. No agreement was in place in 1999.

At the February 4 meeting, figures given by Ed Muckle indicated a current cost of \$250,000 to close the existing landfill, and possibly double that to open a new landfill.

In the February 22 issue of the News Leader, Area H Director Geri Logan wrote a news release stating she and Town Council would be working on a landfill contract, and she intended to hold one or two public meetings about the landfill and fire protection agreements between Area H and the Town. Those meetings have not been announced.

Recycling Society is tired
 Princeton Recycling Society has received small grants from the Town of Princeton, but most of the labour is volunteer labour, and President Myrna Bosomworth says, "Frankly, we're tired!"

The Society has urged Town Council for a number of years to take over the recycling function, but the Town has done nothing. The Society was going to stop last year, but was told there would

be a new landfill contract, and the Society decided to wait until the new contract was in place. Princeton Recycling Society made several recommendations to Town Council as to operating requirements that ought to be in the contract, but as there is no new contract, members have no idea as to what will happen to the recycling program the Society has maintained.

The Society has recycled glass, newspaper, office paper, mixed paper (such as cereal cartons), used motor oil, tins, and plastic buckets. More items could be recycled.

Recycling will make the present landfill last longer, giving time for Financial reserves to be built up in preparation for closure of the present landfill and opening of a new landfill site. For example, during the past year, the recycling depot shipped 44 tonnes of paper and 250 barrels of tin cans!

In the meantime, it is up to Town of Princeton to operate the site in a manner that preserves its usefulness and postpones the inevitable closure costs.

Recycling Society gives up depot

Princeton Recycling Society wrapped up another year of operation at its annual general meeting in June. It was a historic meeting, as members passed a motion serving notice to the Town of Princeton that the society will no longer carry on the recycling operation in which it has been engaged since 1972.

Princeton Recycling started with a small group of SPEC members who believed in the principles of recycling. They began with newspaper, tin cans and glass, storing it in the Bosomworth's garage. Later, they used a larger storage space. Myrna Bosomworth recalls Olive Wilson as one of the first people to begin to bring things to be recycled, and continued recycling up to her move to Vermilion Court.

Dan Sulentic was the first Town of Princeton aldermen the group dealt with, and he was in favour of establishing a recycling depot at the landfill. The depot was built

in 1979. In the meantime, the group formed their own society and conducted public education programs about recycling.

From 1982 to 1988, there was a bit of a slump. The recycling depot continued to operate with volunteer labour, but there were no grants to hire anyone.

As time went on, the recycling depot was able to hire an employee and expand the kind of materials to be recycled. Used oil and all grades of paper were taken.

In 1995, local members joined in a province-wide campaign to keep and expand the bottle deposit. The campaign was successful.

In 1996, with the aid of Princeton Builder's Mart, the society conducted a composting education program.

Additional money was earned by collecting and recycling B.C. Tel

phone books, for which they were paid ten cents per book.

All of these efforts kept material out of the landfill. Although members had a strong commitment to recycling, and appreciated the grants given by the Town of Princeton (since 1975) and RDOS (since 1990), members feel the recycling operation needs to be run by the Town landfill contractor. The society delayed ceasing operation of the depot, pending a new landfill contract, but a year passed without a new contract, and members felt they could not delay further.

Their motion was sent to the Town and states "after July 31, 2000, Princeton Recycling Society will no longer carry out or be responsible for any recycling activities at the Princeton Recycling Depot or in the Princeton area."



Princeton Recycling Society members presented a bouquet of flowers to Myrna Bosomworth at their annual general meeting in appreciation for her hard work through the years. Left to right: Barry Owen, Marilyn Lawrence, Trish Reid, Myrna, Anne Heuser, Sue LePoidevin and Jim Hodge.



The recycling depot will be operated by the Town until a private contractor takes over.

Princeton residents must recycle or pay says Councillor

Princeton Councillor Keith Olsen says the Town will definitely continue with recycling. In fact, the Town is expanding the kinds of goods recycled. Cardboard, #2 plastic (such as milk jugs) and yard waste have been added to the recyclables handled by the Town. Yard wastes will be composted. Efforts are being made to recycle old clothing as rags (these are not to be thrown in the landfill) and

any reusable or repairable items will be sold to customers. Reusable wood, such as lumber and other building materials will be available for purchase.

Olsen showed the News Leader a 12-page second draft of a new landfill contract, and explained that there will be a separate contract for the recycling depot. The contracts will require co-operation of the landfill contractor with

the recycling contractor to ensure that proper recycling is done and



Keith Olsen

no recyclables enter the landfill. "Our attitude on recycling has to change," Olsen stated. "Our goal is to reduce the amount of waste going into the landfill by fifty per cent. Closing our present landfill will cost \$150,000, and \$1.5 to \$2 million to open a new landfill."

Co-operation of the community will go toward saving space and will prevent tipping fees from being imposed.

"If people continue to put the same amount of garbage in the landfill, there will have to be tipping fees to pay for closing the old landfill and opening the new one," Olsen told the News Leader.

Tipping fees are fees charged, usually by the kilogram, for anything over a specified weight.

No decision has been made as to home pick-up of recyclables. Olsen says that will depend on the successful contractor for recycling.



Princeton Recycling in the the early days - this is the Racing Days Parade 1975. Princeton Recycling could be counted on to enter a humorous float year after year.



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was able to determine where the youths had gone after the incident. Police spoke to the eight and ten year old boys and their parents, and warned about their actions. There were no damages.

On July 8, late in the morning, police received a report that overnight some youths had been observed pulling up garden plants and shrubbery from outside a residence situation in the 500 block of 7th Avenue in Keremeos. Police are locating suspects in this incident.

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Andrea Turner at home in her orchard.

Turner and Bush are ready

The July 22nd by-election for representation in Area B of Regional District of Okanagan Similkameen government is coming up fast for Joan Bush and Andrea Turner of Cawston.

Both women have thrown their hats in the ring to be a first-time representative for the area and they could not be more different from each other.

Andrea Turner has been familiar to the community for many years as an activist for the environment, a committed organic orchardist and an articulate "Letter to the Editor" writer. In fact, she has been so articulate in her opposition to local rancher's treatment of the waterways, she has often elicited angry responses from that quarter.

Her ability to make the public aware of controversy has made some locals avoid her and others support her. As President of the Similkameen Okanagan Organic Producers Association (SOOPA) she is experienced at organizing and managing a very regulated, active organization.

Turner advocates a more open approach to representation and promises to share information with the community. She is willing to stick her neck out for the good of the valley and has lots of issues to address.

Joan Bush is the interim representative for Area B since the recent death of her husband, Bill Bush, who served on the RDOS for the past twenty years. She certainly has the knowledge of how the RDOS works as she has acted as Bush's secretary for all that time.

Not only does she have first hand experience but she has a lot of business experience of her own and has held many chairs and directorships in the community during the past 35 years. Currently she works for the Keremeos Review where she interfaces with many community members.

Bush has maintained that she will carry out her husband's philosophy of keeping things simple - no bureaucracy, no red tape. This may not be what everyone wants but there is sure to be a good percentage of voters who will stick by her.

Bush is a traditional farmer and the farm has been the site of recent "sewage recycling" experiments for fertilizer. This is a controversial time for non-proven farm methods. To this end Bush and Turner are polarized.

When it comes time to vote on July 22nd the community may celebrate the differences, as these candidates are as different as night and day.



Joan Bush, on a hike in Cathedral Park.

Editorial Farm market draws two vendors

by Sue Alton

The first bi-weekly Main Street Market was held in Keremeos July 8th and it had a slow start.

While the weather did not appear to be promising that morning. It seems the market is experiencing its share of growing pains. Only two vendors set up tables. So much for the threat to local businesses.

So why the poor showing? Could it have something to do with the complaints from existing businesses who felt threatened by the competition? Was it simply not a great weather day?

Or are vendors taking a "wait and see" approach before signing up?

Local businesses were heard loud and clear that they did not want a street market even though Tjishe Van der meer, organizer and a Director of Similkameen Country, assured the community that this was a good thing meant to attract more consumers to the downtown area.

Some fruit stand owners complained about hobby farmers selling at rock bottom prices and hurting their sales. Well, no farmers appeared; why would they?

There are no fruit stands in the downtown area. There are a lot of seniors who have no means to get to the outlying fruitstands and would appreciate the opportunity to shop for fresh local produce. So why don't the fruit stand owners set up a table in the market and give more seniors access to fresh fruits and vegetables and earn all that money that might go to a hobby farmer? Probably they would not make much money doing this - so what are they worried about?

It was not really a promising weather day - nothing can be done about Mother Nature. We can only hope that the next market day, July 22nd, is sunny.

Vendor skepticism is a much more difficult concern to overcome. Keremeos has a poor track record for supporting local business, especially anything new. Vendors who have been trying to create a market for themselves know this better than anyone else. Just listen to all the ruckus this tiny little enterprising idea has created.

What about a weekly market? It might be better to offer home-based businesses and artisans something they can commit to for the summer.

Many local vendors sign up for other markets that open on a weekly basis. These markets require a commitment from the vendor to be there every week for the summer. If they wanted to participate in the Keremeos bi-weekly market they would automatically lose half their summer market time because they can only do one or the other. Give the vendor more time and market it!



Rosemary Doughty, President of Princeton Museum Society, and museum attendant Meghan Barrie are shown in the almost complete Pollard Wing of the museum. Only half the length of the addition is shown in this photo. Drywalling is finished, and carpets are coming.

PXA wants Town to fix leaky roof

Princeton Exhibition Association (PXA) met on July 11 to discuss a number of matters pertaining to the fair grounds. One of the sad duties was to accept the resignation of Michelle Kuntzmann, the very capable Secretary/Treasurer who has served the PXA for the past two years. She will be moving to Edmonton, where her husband has found new employment. There was some discussion as to whether she ought to be allowed to resign and move away, and her resignation was accepted with genuine regret.

During the heavy rainfall of recent weeks, users of the grandstand area of the grounds learned that the grandstand roof leaks prodigiously. The PXA will write to Town Council

requesting roof repairs to stop leakage.

Signage directing highway traffic to the fair grounds has been requested repeatedly for the past two years, and during that time, the PXA has had repeated assurances the signs are on the way, but there are still no signs. The PXA finally wrote to Harry Lali, local MLA and Minister of Transportation and Highways, to ask about the delay in signage. Lali finally responded to the letter, apologizing for the delay in replying, and assuring the PXA the signs are being prepared.

The Rodeo Club had no representative at the PXA meeting to discuss upcoming team roping events, which the PXA had learned about through reading the newspaper. PXA mem-

bers expressed pleasure at the Rodeo Club's efforts. President George Elliott and George Armstrong discussed a survey of the grounds around the rodeo arena with the intent to see what could be done to improve that area. The ground is extremely rocky and full of weeds.

The first team roping event, a qualifying round, will be held August 19 and 20, and team roping finals will be held the weekend after Fall Fair. Fall Fair is hosting Little Britches Rodeo on September 9, so any work done to improve the grounds will serve three events.

PXA Director Jody Woodford told members that Diane Huey has some old railroad photos. She would like to see the caboose repaired so as to allow public access, and would be willing to display the memorabilia if the PXA would do the repairs. PXA members liked the idea, and discussed what kind of steps and platform could be built to give the required access. Wheelchair access is not possible, as the caboose doors are too narrow, but members felt that should not prevent others from an opportunity to view the inside of the caboose. Director Gord Walker said he was willing to build them, but needed a design. Director Skip Jones stated he would look into a suitable design. The meeting was adjourned and the committee headed for the caboose to look at what is needed.

Please register early or miss out on Summer Recreation program

by Jesse McLean, Summer Recreation Programmer

Princeton - Summer Recreation 2000 is in full swing and we are having a great summer with lots of fun and interesting activities for our community's young people. Our Drop-in Day Camp is always a fun place, with 15-20 youngsters attending, and our GETT camp is just around the corner and filling up fast.

Even though a lot of our programs are running smoothly, we have encountered a few minor bumps along the way. A couple of our programs have had to be cancelled due to a lack of participants. When these programs were cancelled, there were always a number of young people showing up at the camp without registering, wondering where the program was. Had these participants registered early, we could have run the program and had a lot of fun. These programs are needlessly cancelled, and we at Summer

Recreation hate cancelling programs especially when there were enough youngsters to run them.

Registration for most camps must be done at least two to three days before the camp is scheduled to run as there is a lot of administration that goes into setting these programs up. Please, parents, if you are planning to register your children for a program, do so early so we will better be able to provide programs to our community's youth. So, if you would like to register your children up for any of our summer programs, please give me a call at 295-7222.

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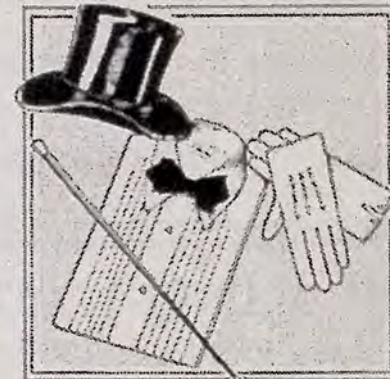
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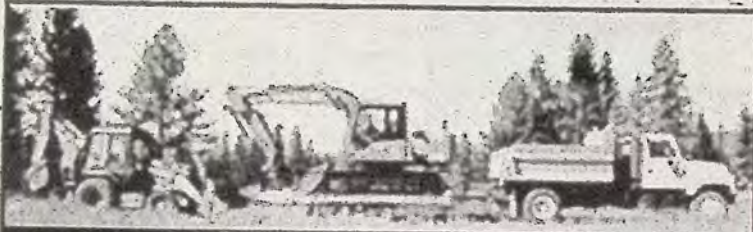
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Chiropractic by Dr. Warren Gage

Birth may cause infant back injury

Many studies are now indicating that the birth process may be one of the foremost causes of vertebral subluxation (spinal misalignment and dysfunction). In watching many birthing films of even normal uncomplicated infant deliveries, one can easily see that the spine is subject to extreme pressures from contractions and pushing as well as severe traction to the neck from pulling. This obvious stress is most evident in slow motion films of the birthing process. Many studies now suggest that spinal degeneration and distortions later in life were probably present in infancy and may have been due to the birth process itself.

We all know children are very active, and in a normal day their bodies are subjected to wrestling, jolts, falls, etc. taking their spines beyond their normal ranges of motion. This day-by-day stress on the spine can produce vertebral subluxations resulting in abnormal nerve flow, which then results in the child facing any number of disease processes.

Henry Gillet, D.C. stated that the causes of most childhood subluxations are not from major trauma, rather by only minor trauma. Also, in infants, the nerves that carry information about pain-sensation are not fully developed so many of the subluxations go undetected for long periods because pain is not present.

So what this all means is that research is showing that it takes fewer traumas than ever before to produce vertebral subluxations, and the pathology starts faster than ever suspected. This is why I feel so strongly that infants and children should be examined for the presence of subluxations and why it is so important for subluxations to be corrected at an early age. This gives even more meaning to the old adage, "As a twig is bent, so grows the tree".

Should you have any questions or concerns about the importance of chiropractic and infants and children, Dr. Warren Gage is a Chiropractor in Princeton Tuesdays and Thursdays and may be reached at 295-7015 or at chiro@unibyte.com



Dr. Warren Gage

These first subluxations, if left uncorrected can result in irreversible nerve damage. Nerve interference and irritation from neck trauma at birth are known to produce abnormal function. Abraham Towbin, M.D., in investigating the connection between birth process and spinal damage, found that one of three stillborns appeared to have died of neck injuries during childbirth. He also states that mechanical stress created by obstetrical interference may be more than the fetus can tolerate.

In a different study by Shoat, Lachman, and Ramoin, M.D.'s, they found that following even simple falls, subluxations were produced.

Living past 100

Armenians live long

If you lived in southwestern Russia, in rural Armenia, you would not be surprised at people age 100 years working in the fields. It is commonplace. The secret of their longevity is in what they eat, or so medical researchers believe.

These people count their wealth in apricot trees. They thrive on apricots. Rich in Vitamin A, apricots help maintain eyesight, good skin, and a good digestive system. Another mainstay is mutton or lamb, grass-fed and lean. Armenians have little animal fat in their diet.

These long-lived people eat a lot of different kinds of leaves - parsley, chives, tarragon, spinach, chard, dill, celery, purslane, comfrey, and lettuce - which they eat raw whenever possible. These leafy foods provide an abundance of vitamins and minerals, along with plant enzymes.

Armenians eat a variety of seeds, lentils, peas, beans and grains. They do not eat corn, but eat most of the same vegetables we eat, but include more squash, especially vegetable marrow. In addition to lamb, they eat fish and chicken. In short, they eat a wide variety of foods, most of which they grow or raise, or find in their environment.

Yogurt is a staple part of their diet, too.

These healthy, long-lived people rarely consume refined foods, drink herb teas (not the regular tea) and do not drink coffee and soft drinks. They rarely consume alcohol.

These Armenians are the longest-lived Europeans on record. We who live in the Similkameen Valley can choose from an abundance of good foods in grocery stores, produce stores, fruit stands, and farms. Could we live longer and be healthier if we followed the Armenians' example?



Youngsters enjoy a game of water polo at Princeton's Centennial Pool.

Anna's Garden by Anna Bartlett of Don and Anna's Greenhouses

Proper summer watering is important

Did you all survive Graduation Ceremonies, end of year school events, July 1st celebrations and all those family get togethers last week?

Last weekend found lots of people such as truckers avoiding the rush of traffic and spending quality time in their garden instead. Gardening is becoming one of the top hobbies for a lot of people. I personally can't think of a more rewarding place than a garden when I need time to just relax.

"Can you please tell me what is wrong with the tree I purchased this spring?"

As I examine my first sample of the day, I am not surprised at the shape of the dried out looking leaf sample. Now that the hot days have arrived in the Similkameen Valley I receive samples of stressed leaves on a daily basis.

"Have you watered your tree really well?"

"Well it's been raining off and on but on the days that it hasn't rained yes I water it very well"

Some other answers I hear:

- 1.. We have an automatic system that runs for a half an hour every second day.
- 2.. I hand water every 2nd day for at least 15 minutes.

3.. I water when the lawn changes color and has that dry look.

4.. Well we were on holidays for a week but otherwise I've been watering regularly.

5.. I planted my tree last fall around Sept. 15th just before we went to Arizona for the winter.

Planting a new tree or shrub requires special care for the first 10 weeks until the roots are well established. That's not a long time out of your life when you consider a child takes at least 18 years of special attention, and a new puppy requires a great deal more training than ten weeks. If you take care of your tree or shrub well for the first while it will be a happy healthy tree or shrub for your lifetime.

When you first purchase a tree or shrub don't plan a vacation for a while unless you have good trusting neighbor that will water for you in the heat of the summer. Watering newly planted trees and shrubs need special attention for the first ten weeks. It is very difficult to give a proper watering schedule for every soil condition and plant purchased but I can try and come up with a general watering schedule for newly planted trees or shrubs.

- 1.. First Week - Water once a day for an hour.

2.. Second week - Water every second day for two hours.

3.. Third week and fourth week - Water every third day for three hours.

4.. Fifth and sixth week - Water every fourth day for four hours.

5.. Seventh and eighth week - Water every fifth day for five hours.

6.. Ninth and tenth week - Water every sixth day for six hours.

I find after 10 weeks you should be able in most soils be at a once a week, 8 to 12 hour watering schedule. Just remember that there are many different soil conditions in our Similkameen Valley and you must know your own soil conditions. Remember that deep long (8-12 hour) watering does a far better job than frequent (1 hour) watering for the roots of most plants.

"Can I still plant trees, shrubs, and perennials once summer is on?"

Yes, providing you follow the above watering schedule and the plants are grown in a container. This is not the time to be transplanting trees, shrubs or perennials from one area of your yard to another. If you are relocating plants wait until September 10 when the weather starts cooling off again. Always remember to use Bone Meal or a good transplanter fertilizer such as 5-15-5 with roots.



Meghan Barrie graduated in June and is spending her summer welcoming visitors to Princeton's museum, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, until September 2. People from all over the world drop in to see what the museum holds and often ask for archival information. Meghan will go on to Camosun College in Victoria where she will pursue environmental studies.



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July 11, 18, 25, August 15, 22, 29 - Tuesdays 11:30 am - 12:00 pm
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Saturday Tailgate Sales in the Parking Lot.
15 Jul., 19 Aug., 16 Sept. 9:00 am - Noon (No Early Birds)
The Friends of The Grist Mill hold a "Tailgate Sale" on the 3rd Saturday of each month in the Grist Mill parking lot to raise funds for further restoration of the 1877 Grist Mill.
\$5.00 per vendor. Contact 499-2888 to reserve space.

Barrington's Birthday Historical Bicycle Tour - 25 August
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- 22 Jul. Artifact Identification Clinic Learn about the treasures you have found through discussion with archaeologist Stan Copp. Regular Admission 1 pm - 4 pm
- 29 Jul. Dyeing Wool with Plants Gerald Wills demonstrates and discusses innovative ways to create beautiful fabric colours with common plants 1 pm - 3 pm.
- 29 Jul. A Gathering of Spinners 11 am - 4 pm Regular Admission For spinners of all ages and abilities. (Spinners free)
- 5 Aug. Pioneers & Places Part 1 - 2:15 pm Randy Manuel, Penticton Museum Curator, presents the history of Keremeos in the Apple House Regular Admission.
- 12 Aug. The Grist Mill Antique Road Show 2:15 pm. Antique expert Brad Bain identifies and appraises your antiques, bring your treasures. Regular Admission.
- 19 Aug. The Backroom Life of a Museum Worker 2:15 pm. Suzanne Haverkamp of the Penticton Museum & Archives, shows how to handle and care for artifacts. Regular Admission.
- 19 Aug. In Julia's Footsteps - A Sketching Expedition 7 pm sharp! Bring supplies to sketch scenes that inspired artist Julia Bullock Webster in 1894. Meet at the Mill \$5.00 includes refreshment.
- 26 Aug. Lace Making Demonstration 1-pm. Come meet Marie the Lace Maker as she demonstrates informally throughout the afternoon. Regular Admission
- 9 Sept. Pioneers & Places Part 2 - 2:15 pm Randy Manuel, Penticton Museum Curator, presents the history of the Similkameen & Tulameen Valleys. Regular Admission.
- 23 Sept. The Spiritual & Sustainable Aspect of Architecture 2:15 pm. Architect Henry Yorke Mann, B. Arch, MAIBC, discusses a meaningful approach to architecture. Regular Admission.
- 30 Sept. Gourd Craft Workshop 1 pm - 4 pm Learn the special techniques of modern gourd crafting. Bring your finished gourds to share with other artists. \$20 Registration Fee. Advance registration required.

FESTIVE DAYS (Mini - Fairs) \$2.00 General Admission
14 May MOTHER'S DAY Pancake Breakfast & Heritage plants 9 am
18 Jun FATHER'S DAY Pancake Breakfast Antique Cars & Music by "Brookers K-Mountain Band" 1 pm
17 Sept. 13th ANNUAL FALL APPLE DAY - a Mini -Fair to celebrate the best of life in Apple country. Arts, crafts, foods, displays lawn concert of International Instrumental Music by Herb Carter 11 am - 4 pm
1 Oct. 10th ANNUAL GREAT ZUCCA FEST & GOURD CRAFTS FAIR 1 pm - 4 pm. Discover our Unique local Agricultural Heritage. Decorative Gourd Art display, craft demonstrations & contests

MUSIC AT THE MILL

- Bring your lawn chairs for outdoor concerts.
- 18 Jun. "Brookers K-Mountain Band" 1 pm
 - 16 Jul. Sing Along with Dal Zita 2:15 pm Regular Admission Sing old songs around the piano
 - 23 Jul. A Gathering of Square Dancers 2 pm Regular Admission
 - 30 Jul. A Gathering of Harpers 11 am - 4 pm Harp players are invited to meet for a day of music and sharing in a beautiful setting. Regular Admission. Free for harp players.
 - 11 Aug. Harp Concert 7:30 p.m. Bronn Journey plays popular music for the harp. Tickets \$10.00
 - 13 Aug. "The Trio" Afternoon Jazz 1pm Regular Admission - Apple House Theatre
 - 20 Aug. "Brookers K-Mountain Band" 1 pm Regular Admission, Lawn concert
 - 26 Aug. Selwyn Redivo, Classical Guitarist 7:30 pm Tickets \$7.50 Apple House Concert
 - 30 Aug. Old Time British Music Hall - 7:30 pm Tickets \$7.50 with Christine Pilgrim & Michele Summers in the Apple House.
 - 10 Sept. Sing Along with Dal Zita 2:15 pm Regular Admission. Sing Old Favourites around the Piano. Tap Dancing interludes by the Kamloops "Happy Tappers"
 - 16 Sept. Mark Gurevitch in Concert 7:30 pm Tickets \$7.50 folk singer/writer with original music
 - 17 Sept. Herb Carter - International Musician Lawn concert for Apple Day 1 pm \$2.00 Admission Day
 - 24 Sept. "Brookers K-Mountain Band" 1 pm Lawn concert. Regular Admission

Hedley gold from front page..

be amalgamated with the Community Day. This seemed feasible and the planning began.

In addition to the Community Club's festivities there will be live radio broadcasting by OSR Radio, helicopter tours of Mascot Mine, line dancing by the Stamp Mill Stompers, a Golden Button Pancake Breakfast offered by OAP Centre, a heritage fashion show at the Museum with wine tasting, Artisans on the Street, a Barbeque and much more.

The theme is heritage and the whole town is being encouraged to dress old-fashioned. It is a celebration of the gold mining days of Hedley and everyone is invited.

Fall Fair prepares for big sale

Princeton - The Fall Fair fundraiser sale takes place Saturday, starting at 9:00 a.m. Fair Board members took stock of donations to date and found everything from the bathroom sink to a livingroom lamp! Four out of town vendors have booked spaces, and anyone wishing to get rid of garage sale items may book a booth right up to this Friday evening when a work party will be at the fair grounds setting up the spaces.

A survey of the buildings and grounds revealed a number of chores to be done before Fall Fair. A number of minor repairs and a lot of painting must be done to present the best possible appearance to the public. Thanks to the efforts of the recycling crew, who sorted through paint left at the recycling depot, Fall Fair can utilize unused paint left at the depot. This will save a great deal of money, although the choice of colours is limited.

The Fair Board still needs helpers for the Fall Fair. Anyone who can help with convening or registering exhibits, or with any other function, should contact Diane Huey at 295-3751. The more volunteers available, the less must be done by one person.



It was Kellie Schneider's bright smile and helpful attitude that gave Princeton's Tourist Information Centre top marks in customer service when a "secret shopper" visited.

Tourist service scores top marks for Princeton

Princeton - The only thing wrong with Princeton's Tourist Information Centre is the way it looks from the outside.

A person casually referred to as a "secret shopper" visited Princeton's Tourist Information Centre, talked with Kellie Schneider, and went away with a good impression, giving Princeton's Centre a 99 per cent rating. One per cent was lost due to the outward appearance (no flowers!) The Centre now has flowers.

There was room for comment on the evaluation form sent to the

Princeton staff. Comments included "the trim could use a little touch-up paint."

That was the only criticism. Other comments were "The counsellor greeted the visitors very cheerfully", All the information was well-organized" and "The counsellor was very warm and bubbly."

The "secret shopper" filled the evaluation sheet with many more positive statements. One might say the Tourist Information Centre in Princeton passed with flying colours.

Non-timber forest resources concern BCWF

By: Les Husband, Past-President B.C. Wildlife Federation

The issue around non-timber forest resources has been with us for many years. However, we have witnessed the most dramatic changes to the priorities involving these resources during the past decade.

There are really two uses when talking about non-timber forest resources: consumptive and non-consumptive. Consumptive use includes such activities as hunting, angling, trapping and, to a lesser extent, berry and mushroom picking. Recreation, a non-consumptive use, includes all of the commercial and non-commercial activities associated with these same resources.

Consumptive use:
The traditional use of our fish and wildlife resources existed long before timber harvesting was established as an industry. Other than timber, these have been the primary forest resources used by the people of British Columbia for many years. While the last twenty years has seen declining participation rates for hunting, angling and trapping, these activities still play an important role in wildlife management and our provincial economy and must continue. Timber harvesting and traditional activities have coexisted for many years. In fact, logging can be

beneficial to ungulates by providing browse.

Recently, as more of the province is accessed for timber, habitat has become a critical issue. Careful consideration must be given to ensure fish spawning channels are not altered or destroyed, riparian areas are maintained and wildlife winter range is left intact. If a careful balance between logging practises and habitat conservation for fish and wildlife resources can be found, the use of these renewable resources can continue to be compatible.

Non-consumptive uses:

The greatest change involving non-timber resources has occurred on the side of recreation use. Many factors have influenced the recent interest and resulting surge in recreational demands on the land base. The population of our province is increasing rapidly. Urban centres are expanding and feeling the greatest impact. Because of diminishing recreational opportunities in these urban centers, people are looking to more remote wilderness areas of the province, regions that also happen to support our resource industries. Trends have shown that the average person today has more money available for leisure and recreational activities, but is less tolerance of resource extraction.

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TUESDAY, JULY 17 THROUGH MONDAY, JULY 24, 2000

Legion Crib Tournament winners

- May**
- Monday tournaments**
- May 1 - 11 games
1. Charlie Wetherby/Len - 1311
 2. Ena/Ernie Pearson - 1288
 3. Dale Dupont/Al Innis - 1286
- May 8 - 13 games
1. Dave Dupont/ Al Innis - 1505
 2. Marg/Chuck - 1500
 3. George Judd/Ed - 1493
- May 15 - 13 games
1. Kim/Guy Bruneau - 1530
 2. John/Colleen - 1522
 3. John Tanaka/George Judd - 1497
- May 22 - 11 games
1. Helen Lindquist/Jack Powell - 1320
 2. Bill Cromarty/Betty Paterson - 1314
 3. Dave Dupont/Al Innis - 1277
- May 29 - 11 games
1. Flossie Parsons/Bob H. - 1299
 2. Al Innis/Dave Dupont - 1286
 3. Jack Powell/Helen Lindquist - 1286
- Friday tournaments**
- May 12 - nine games
1. Ron - 1196
 2. Ernie Pearson - 1179
 3. Dave Dupont - 1174
- May 19 - 11 games
1. Dave Dupont - 1315
 2. Bernice Cromarty - 1297
 3. Ted Howarth - 1284
- May 26 - nine games
1. Guy Bruneau - 1065
 2. Charlie Wetherby - 1062
 3. Ernie Pearson - 1051
- June**
- Monday tournaments**
- June 5 - 11 games
1. Charlie Wetherby and Len - 1284
 2. Dale Dupont and Al Innis - 1268
 3. Mar and Chuck - 1259
- June 12 - 15 games
1. Helen Gallagher and John - 1766
 2. John Tanaka/George Judd- 1764
 3. Kim/Guy Bruneau - 1745
- June 19 - 11 games
1. Marg/Chuck - 1315
 2. Guy Bruneau/Ken Morgan - 1276
 3. Bernice and Bill Cromarty - 1270
- June 26 - 13 games
1. Betty Paterson/Tony - 1522
 2. Jack Powell/Helen Lindquist - 1507
 3. Smudge Rubis/Alex - 1505
- Friday tournaments**
- June 2 - 11 games
1. John L. - 1296
 2. Ron - 1292
 3. Wayne Harrop - 1269
- June 9 - nine games
1. Wayne Harrop - 1074
 2. Peggy Quaedvlieg - 1046
 3. Sarah Hooper - 1045
- June 16 - nine games
1. Wayne Harrop - 1071
 2. Helen Gallagher - 1065
 3. Guy Bruneau - 1058
- June 23 - Nine games
1. Peggy Quaedvlieg - 1080
 2. Bernice Cromarty - 1046
 3. Helen Gallagher - 1043

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License application forms are available at this site, or at the local post office (or by calling 1-800-731-4000).



Michelle Arthur, of Princeton, wears a medal she won in the 16 to 19 years old category of a 10 km. race in Kelowna on July 9. Michelle entered the Canadian Tire 2000 Interior Road Race Series and finished in 52:14 minutes. She has no coach, no sponsor, and it was entirely her own idea, just to see how well she could do. (Plenty of potential here for a top athlete!)

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So you want to play some sports? How about four days of fun in the gym playing a different sport each day? We will play floor hockey, soccer, basketball and volleyball during this week of sporting fun. This program will have a maximum registration capacity so be sure to sign up quickly to reserve a spot.

MIXED 3 ON 3 VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT ~ July 22

11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Place: Memorial Park Volleyball Pit

Cost: \$15.00 per team, \$5.00 per individual **Ages:** 14 & up
The volleyball pit at Memorial Park will be the site of some fast paced volleyball action in this year's Summer Recreation 2000 Mixed Volleyball tournament. Teams of three must include both female and male players. To register a team or as an individual for this event call Jesse @ 295-7222 or 295-6295

SKATEBOARD CLINIC ~ July 23rd ~ 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Place: Princeton Arena

Cost: \$10. **Ages:** 10 & up **Instructor:** Arise Skateboards
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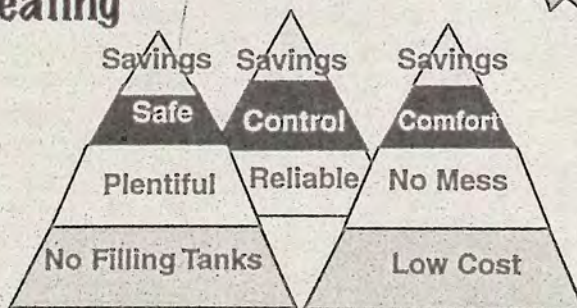
Q: What is a virus?

A VIRUS is a small, executable program with the ability to replicate itself by adding its code to that of a host program and/or the system area of a hard or floppy disk. Here are some ways that viruses differ from each other:

1. **SIZE** - A virus can be as small as 66 bytes or less, or as large as 4096 bytes or more.
2. **METHOD OF INFECTION** - A virus can infect the host program in different ways. Below are three methods commonly used? They are by no means the only ways, but they are the most common. It is possible for a virus to use one or more of these methods.
3. **OVERWRITING** - When a virus infects using this method, it will simply write a copy of itself over the beginning of the host program. This is a very simple method and is used by more primitive viruses. An infected file has been destroyed and must be restored from a backup disk. Overwriting tends to make the user suspicious because the host program no longer functions. This method of infection causes no change in the size of an infected program.
4. **APPENDING** - This method is a bit more complex. The virus appends itself onto the end of the host program and also edits the beginning of the program. When the user runs the infected program it will jump to the end of the program where the virus is located, perform the functions of the virus, then return and continue to run the host program. To the user, the program is functioning normally. This method of infection causes infected programs to increase in size.
5. **DISK INFECTORS** - Other viruses will infect the boot record or partition table. This is an executable area of the disk that is automatically run every time you boot up from the disk. This means that as soon as the computer boots up, the virus is in memory.

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Tuesday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ***"Give My Regards to Broad Street" (1984, Musical) Paul McCartney. In a dream, a famous musician searches for the master tapes to his new album which he entrusted to an underhanded aide.

11:00 am WTBS 3 ***"Short Circuit" (1986, Comedy) Ally Sheedy. A bolt of lightning endows a military robot with sensitivity and an insatiable appetite for knowledge.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 38 ***"Love at Large" (1990, Comedy-Drama) Tom Berenger. Romantic entanglements abound when a novice gumshoe complicates a private eye's investigation of a philanderer.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ***"Mr. and Mrs. Loving" (1996, Drama) Timothy Hutton. A racially mixed couple from Virginia go all the way to the Supreme Court to make their marriage legal.

7:10 pm WTBS 3 ***"The Last of the Mohicans" (1992, Adventure) Daniel Day-Lewis. Time Approximate. A frontier scout risks his life escorting two young women to Fort William Henry during the French and Indian War.

8:00 pm FAM 26 ***"Bonjour Timothy" (1995, Drama) Dean O'Gorman. A handsome high-school athlete is an ordinary teenager's rival for the attention of a reluctant exchange student. (In Stereo)

9:20 pm CITY 29 ***"Bebe's Kids" (1992, Comedy) Voices of Faizon Love. Animated. Three lonely latchkey kids vent their frustrations. Based on late comic Robin Harris' stand-up routine.

9:40 pm WTBS 3 ***"Poltergeist" (1982, Horror) JoBeth Williams. Steven Spielberg produced this supernatural extravaganza about a suburban family's battle with vengeful spirits.

FAM 26 ***"Hot Lead and Cold Feet" (1978, Comedy) Jim Dale. Twin brothers -- one rough and tough, the other a city-bred milquetoast -- compete for their father's fortune.

10:50 pm CITY 29 ***"Mr. and Mrs. Loving" (1996, Drama) Timothy Hutton. A racially mixed couple from Virginia go all the way to the Supreme Court to make their marriage legal.

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Community Datebook

22 - Fall Fair Giant Garage Sale

29 - Princeton Rodeo Club Trail Ride, Cascade Recreation Area \$30 adult, \$20 junior, contact M. Willis 295-6200 or J. Powell 295-6358 for more information and pre-registration.

August

8 - Princeton Town Council meets 7:30 p.m.

12/13 - Men's Open Golf Tournament Princeton

12 & 13 - Roly Bilodeau's old-time threshing days CAWSTON

19 & 20 - Team roping Princeton fair grounds

20 - Ladies Open Golf Tournament Princeton

21 - Keremeos Council meets 7:00 p.m.

Princeton Town Council meets 7:30 p.m.

September

1,2,3,4 - CATHEDRAL LAKES POWWOW (Keremeos) LABOUR DAY WEEKEND

2,3,4 - Pumpkins Slowpitch tournament, Princeton

5 - FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

7 - Senior Ladies Open Golf Tournament Princeton

8,9,10 - Princeton and District FALL AGRICULTURAL FAIR Princeton's 140th birthday Princeton's Millennium Reunion Copper Mountain, Allenby Reunion

15,16,17 - BC Team Roping Finals Princeton fair grounds

16 - Porter Classic Golf Tournament Princeton

30 - BPW Regional Conference

OCTOBER

9 - Thanksgiving

NOVEMBER

11 - REMEMBRANCE DAY (Saturday)

DECEMBER

25 - CHRISTMAS DAY (Monday)

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

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TUESDAY, JULY 18, 2000

RED ZONES - HIGH COST GREEN ZONES - LOW COST

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6 AM	Little House	News	(Off Air)	Body Elec.	News	News	Night Court	(5:00) News	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Kitty Cats	Sportsdesk	VTV Breakfast	Discoveryca	Underdog	Hello	News (ESP)	Maury (Part 2 of 2)	Wayans
7 AM	Little House	Dressup	Dudley	Dragon	Today (N)	Early Show (N)	Murder, She Wrote	Good Morning America			Fuzzpaws	Sportsdesk		Country	Tex Avery	Gummi	Morning News (ESP)	Cityline Therapy day	Knight Rider
8 AM	Mama	Huntley Street	Zoboo	Barney			Magnum, P.I.	Tammy Faye Messner	Canada AM (Left In Progress)	100 Huntley Street	Kitty Cats	Sportsdesk		Wild Discovery	Sister, Sis.	Art Attack		Star Trek: Next Gener.	Matlock
9 AM	Matlock "The Buddies"	Martin Short	Elliot	Sesame Street (EI)	Regis & Kathie	Brown	L.A. Law	Martha Stewart Living		Koolatron	Bananas	Off-Record	Regis & Kathie	Design	Paid Prog.	Babar	Sally (N)	News	Matlock "P.I."
10 AM	Hunter "Allegra"	Price Is Right	Profiles	Zoboo	Later Today (N)	Price Is Right	Law & Order	The View	Movie	Dave Rutherford	Stickin	Fit Kick	The View	Country	Forgive or Forget	Billy Cat	Sally	Movie: "Give My Regards to Street"	News
11 AM	Movie: "Short Circuit" (1986) Ally Sheedy.	Young and the Restless	World at War "Pacific"	Sit-Be Fit	People's Court	Young and the Restless	Northern Exposure	Pt Charles	Change	Hollywood	Funny	Rupert	Motorcyclng	Vicki Gabereau	Montel Williams (N)	PB J Otter	Lane	Cityline Therapy day	MacGyver
12 PM		Gold Trails	Destinos	Antiques	Extra (N)	News	Night Court	All My Children	News	Days of Our Lives	Batman		3rd Rock	Inquiring	Jerry Springer (N)	Flash	Little House	Cityline Therapy day	Caroline
1 PM	Cosby	Movie	Simple	Niagara Falls	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Murder, She Wrote	One Life to Live	House	Movie	Grace	Country Mouse	Wipe-Outs	One Life to Live	Flightpath	Franklin	Fam. Mat.	News	Bzzz!
2 PM	Full House	Coronat'n	Router	Sewing	Passions	Guiding Light	Magnum, P.I.	General Hospital	Passions	Dinner	Rosie O'Donnell	Archibald	X-Games Boards	Wild Discovery	Paid Prog.	Art Attack	Pokemon	Enquirer	Cosby
3 PM	Roseanne	Mad	Eyewitness	Arthur (EI)	Rosie O'Donnell	Judy	Judy	Hollywood Fam. Feud	Martin Short	Young and the Restless	Uh Oh!	Sportsdesk	Dini	How'd They Do That?	Magic Bus	Goof Troop	Cartoonie	News	Wayans
4 PM	Major League	Rosie O'Donnell	Mechanics	Lions	News	Oprah Winfrey (N)	Law & Order	Maurice (Part 2 of 2)	Oprah Winfrey (N)	News	Digimon	Major League Baseball	ER	Discoveryca	Beast	Timon	Pokemon	Seinfeld	Full House
5 PM	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Tampa Bay Devil Rays	News	Profiles	News	News	News	Biography: Yvonne	ABC News	Canada	Tonight	Dragon-Z	New York Mets at Toronto Blue Jays (Live)	News	Wild Discovery	Griffith	Doug	Sister, Sis.	Relic Hunter	Movie: "Love at Large" (1990) Tom Berenger.
6 PM	Friends	Out of the Past	News-Lehrer	News	News	News	American Justice	Entertain	Any Day Now	Addams Alien	Mona	Strongman	News	Extreme Machines	3rd Rock	Little Lulu	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Loving" (1996, Drama)	News
7 PM	Movie: "The Last of the Mohicans" (1992) Daniel	News	Simple	Lost Gods-Island	Jeopardy!	Seinfeld	Investigative Reports	Carey	Fortune	3rd Rock	Mona	Highlights	Friends	Exhibit A	Star Trek: Voyager	Afraid?	Seinfeld	(9:15) News "The Eraser"	MacGyver
8 PM	Day-Lewis	Life and Times	Cosmic	Journey to Planet Earth	Will-Grace	Last Don (Part 2 of 3)	Biography: Yvonne	Dharma	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Student	WCW Nitro	Exposure	Wild Discovery	Family Guy	(1995)	Angel "Five by Five"	StarTV	In the Heat of the Night
9 PM	Movie: "Poltergeist 1" (1982) JoBeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson.	National Magazine	Men's Show	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	American Justice	NYPD Blue (PA)	West Wing "Enemies"	News	Holmes	Island of Shadows	Extreme Machines	News	"Hot Lead and Cold Feet"	News (ESP)	News (ESP)	Movie: "Bebe's Kids" (1992)	Matlock
10 PM		Down Here	Charlie Rose	News	News	News	Investigative Reports	News	CTV News	All-Family	Addams	Sportsdesk	News	Sex Files	S.W.A.T. "Jungle War"	Gargoyles	Friends	"Mr. and Mrs. Loving"	Paid Prog.
11 PM					Tonight	Late Show		Nightline	News	Cheers	Beasties		Open Mike	Exhibit A		Afraid?	Caroline		Paid Prog.

Wednesday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★½ "Bebe's Kids" (1992, Comedy) Voices of Faizon Love. Animated. Three lonely latchkey kids vent their frustrations. Based on late comic Robin Harris' stand-up routine. [E]
 11:00 am WTBS 3
 ★★½ "Footloose" (1984, Drama) Kevin Bacon. A big-city teen rallies his new small-town friends against a minister opposing their right to dance.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 38 ★★½ "The Princess Bride" (1987, Fantasy) Cary Elwes. A man regales his ailing grandson with a tale of romance and adventure in this lighthearted fairy tale from Rob Reiner.

EVENING

8:00 pm KSPS 6 ★★½ "Buena Vista Social Club" (1999, Documentary) Guitarist Ry Cooder's quest to capture the music of Cuba leads to the formation of a band of veteran Cuban musicians. (In Stereo) [E]
 CITV 12 ★★½ "Army of

9:05 pm CITY 29 ★★½ "The Young Americans" (1993, Drama) Harvey Keitel. A DEA agent in England must put an end to an American drug dealer's deadly war against London's major crime bosses.

9:40 pm FAM 26 "Noah" (1998, Comedy-Drama) Tony Danza. A man faces hostility and ridicule after a mysterious stranger convinces him to build an ark of biblical proportions. (In Stereo) [E]

11:05 pm WTBS 3
 ★★ "Calendar Girl" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Jason Priestley. Three friends fulfill their fantasy when they drive to Hollywood and attempt to get a dream date with Marilyn Monroe.

11:20 pm CITY 29 ★★½ "The Red Shoes" (1948, Drama) Moira Shearer. A lovely young ballerina finds herself torn between a struggling composer and a stern dance impresario.

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 5 to 6 p.m. Tues., Thurs. - Evening lessons
 6 to 7 p.m. - all week - swim club
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9 AM	Mama	Robison	Teletubbies	Teletubbies							Mouse			Guerrilla	Magic Bus	Franklin	News	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Matlock
10 AM	Matlock "The Student"	Martin Short	Elliot	Sesame Street (E)	Regis & Kathie	Brown	L.A. Law "Parent Trap"	Martha Stewart Living		Koolatron	Bananas	Off-Record	Regis & Kathie	Wild Discovery: Prairie	Sister, Sis.	Art Attack		News	Matlock
11 AM	Hunter "Boomerang"	Price Is Right	Apollo	Zoboo	Later Today (N)	Price Is Right	Law & Order	The View (N)	Movie	Dave Rutherford	Stickin Anthony	Fit Kick	The View (N)	Design	Paid Prog.	Babar	Sally	City	
12 PM	Movie: "Footloose" (1984, Drama) Kevin Bacon.	Young and the Restless	Americas	Sit-Be Fit	People's Court	Young and the Restless	Northern Exposure	Pt Charles	Hollywood	News	Kleo	Rupert	Billiards: WPBA	Country	Forgive or Forget	Billy Cat	Sally	Movie: "Bebe's Kids" (1992)	News
1 PM	Cosby	Movie	Dotto on Data Live	Lawrence Welk Show	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Murder, She Wrote	One Life to Live	House	Movie	Grace	Country Mouse	Billiards: WPBA	Foodstuff	Montel Williams (N)	Out of Bx	Lane	Speakers	MacGyver "The Eraser"
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3 PM	Roseanne	Edition	Rider	Mr Rogers	Divorce	Judy	L.A. Law "Parent Trap"	Hollywood Fam. Feud	Martin Short	Young and the Restless	Rugrats	Major League Baseball	ER "Love's Labor Lost"	Inquiring	Jerry Springer (N)	Flash	Little House	Cityline	Caroline
4 PM	Fresh Pr.	Rosie O'Donnell	Mechanics	Lions	Zoom (E)	News	Oprah Winfrey (N)	Law & Order	Maury (N)	Oprah Winfrey (N)	Digimon	Tampa Bay Devil Rays at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)	One Life to Live	Discoveryca	Beast	Timon	Pokemon	Seinfeld	Full House
5 PM	Ripley-Believe	News	Gregg	News	News	News	Biography: Roseanne	News	News	News	Pokemon	Tampa Bay Devil Rays at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)	Wild Discovery	Living Sea	Digimon	Hercules	Batman	Friends	Full House
6 PM	(6:05) WCW Thunder	Friends	Planet Education	News-Lehrer	News	News	American Justice	News	News	Young Americans (N)	Addams Weird Obs		Flightpath	Wild Discovery	Cops	Recess	Wayans	Star Trek: Voyager	Movie: "The Princess Bride" (1987) Cary Elwes.
7 PM	(7:05) WCW Thunder	News	Renovator	Everglade: Spec.	Jeopardy!	Seinfeld	Investigative Reports	Carey	Fortune	Survivor (N)	Beast	Strongman	Forbidden Places	Discoveryca	King of Hill	"Zenon: Girl of the 21st Century"	Dawson's Creek	News	MacGyver
8 PM	Ripley-Believe	Witness	Westland Made	Movie: "Buena Vista Social Club" (1999)	Dateline (N)	Survivor (N)	Law & Order	Two Guys Norm	Charmed "Ex Libris"	Movie: "Army of Darkness" (1992, Horror)	Farscape	Sportsdes	Buffy Vampire	Living Sea	Family Guy	Young Americans (N)	News	Media	
9 PM	(9:05) WCW Thunder	Da Vinci's Inquest	Constant Companion	Social Club	West Wing "Enemies"	Last Don (Part 3 of 3)	Biography: Roseanne	Carey	Movie: "Army of Darkness" (1992, Horror)	News	Student	Dunk	Law & Order "Patsy"	Wild Discovery	World Records	News	Friends	Harvey Keitel.	Matlock "The Husband"
10 PM	(10:05) WCW Thunder	National Magazine	Ignatieff Profiles	Vikki Carr-Memories	Law & Order "Patsy"	News	Investigative Reports	News	CTV News	All-Family	Addams	Sportsdes	Open Mike	Flightpath	Forbidden Places	Fantasy Island	Friends	Caroline	"Red"
11 PM	Movie: "Calendar Girl"	News	Dotto on Data Live	Charlie Rose	News	Late Show	Investigative Reports	News	News	Cheers	Beasties			Forbidden Places	Fantasy Island	Friends	Caroline	"Red"	Paid Prog.

Friday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "Powder" (1995, Drama) Mary Steenburgen. At a school for troubled youths, a teacher befriends an albino teen with extraordinary mental powers. (In Stereo) [E]
11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Flashdance" (1983, Musical) Jennifer Beals. A young woman who works as a welder by day and an exotic dancer by night aspires to join the Pittsburgh Ballet.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Fled" (1996, Adventure) Laurence Fishburne. Two handcuffed prison escapees, with gangsters and police in hot pursuit, race to recover an incriminating computer disk.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "In His Father's Shoes" (1997, Fantasy) Robert R'ichard. A pair of magic shoes allows a child to experience the life and memories of his deceased father. [E]
7:35 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Presidio" (1988, Suspense) Sean Connery. A grizzled Army provost reluctantly joins forces with a San Francisco detective to solve the murder of a guard.
8:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "The Adventures of Milo and Otis" (1989, Adventure) Narrated by Dudley Moore. A kitten and a

puppy share a series of comic misadventures when a raging river sweeps them away from their farm home. (In Stereo) [E]
9:05 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Tropical Heat" (1993, Drama) Rick Rossovich. An investigator is drawn into a potentially deadly mystery when he falls for a maharajah's enticing widow.
9:20 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Turner & Hoach" (1989, Comedy) Tom Hanks. A policeman's organized life is turned upside down after a slobbering dog becomes his only clue in a double murder. (In Stereo) [E]
9:55 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "National Lampoon's Animal House" (1978, Comedy) John Belushi. In the early 1960s, the repulsive Delta House frat brothers battle the suave Omega House and the college dean.
11:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "The Love Bug" (1969, Comedy) Dean Jones. A race-car driver and his mechanic take charge of a free-thinking Volkswagen that prefers to take charge of itself. [E]
11:05 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Dark Victory" (1939, Drama) Bette Davis. A socialite who learns she's dying of a brain tumor decides to squeeze a lifetime of living into one glorious summer.
11:10 pm KSPS (6) ★★ "Kiss Me Kate" (1953, Musical) Kathryn Grayson. This musical version of "The Taming of the Shrew" finds the formerly married stars battling as much off stage as on.



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Just for Laughs

California harassment policy

California Community Policing Forum question:

I would like to know how it is possible for police officers to harass people and get away with it. And where can you go for help other than a civil attorney?

COP'S REPLY:

It is not easy. In California we average one cop for every 2000 people. About 60% of those cops are on patrol, where we do most of the harassing. One fifth of that 60% are on duty at any moment and available for harassing people. So, one on-duty cop is responsible to harass about 10,000 residents. When you toss in the commercial, business, and tourist locations that attract people from other areas, you have a situation where a single cop is responsible to harass 20K or more people a day.

A 10-hour shift runs 36,000 seconds. This gives a cop one second to harass a person, and 3/4 of a second to eat a donut and find a new person to harass. This is not an easy task. Most cops are not up to it day in and day out. It is just too tiring.

What we do is utilize some tools to help us narrow down who we harass. They are as follows:

Phone: People will call us and point out things that cause us to focus on a person for special harassment. "My neighbour is beating his wife" is a code phrase we use. Then we come out and give special harassment.

Cars: We have special cops

assigned to harass people who drive. They like to harass the drivers of fast cars, cars blasting music, cars with expired registration tabs, and the like. It is lots of fun when you pick them out of traffic for nothing more than running a red light. Sometimes you get to really heap the harassment on when you find they have drugs in the car, are drunk, or have a warrant.

Runners: Some people take off running just at the sight of a police officer. Nothing is quite as satisfying as running after them like a beagle on the scent of a bunny. When you catch them you can harass them for hours.

Codes: When you can think of nothing else to do, there are books that give reasons to harass folks. They are called Codes. Penal, Vehicle, Health and Safety, Business and Professions... they all spell out things for which you can really mess with people. After you read the code, you can drive around for awhile until you find somebody violating one of these listed offenses. Just last week I saw a guy smash a car window. Well, the code says that is not allowed. That meant I got to harass this guy.

It is a pretty cool system we have set up, and it works pretty well. I seem to have a never-ending supply of folks to harass. And we get away with it because the good citizens who pay the tab like that we keep the streets safe for them.

Courtesy of our favourite Nevada cowboy, D. Brown.

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 2000

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	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	KSPS (6)	KHQ (7)	KREM (8)	A&E (9)	KXLY (10)	BCTV (11)	CITV (12)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	VTV (22)	DISC (24)	FOX (25)	FAM (26)	KTLA (27)	CITY (29)	WGN (38)
6 AM	Little House on the Prairie	News	(Off Air)	Body Elec.	News [E]	News	Night Court	(5.00) News [E]	(5.30) News [E]	(5.00) News [E]	Kitty Cats	Golf: British Open - Second Round. From St. Andrews, Scotland. (Live)	VTV Breakfast (N)	Discoveryca	Underdog	Hello	News (ESP) [E]	Maury (Part 2 of 2) [E]	Wayans
7 AM	Mama	100	Dudley	Dragon	Today (N) [E]	Early Show (N) [E]	Murder, She Wrote [E]	Good Morning America (N) [E]	Canada AM (Left in Progress) (N) [E]	100 Huntley Street [E]	Panda			Foodstuff	Tex Avery	Gummi	Morning News (ESP) [E]	Cityline Fashion day	Knight Rider
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10 AM	Hunter "Death Signs"	Price Is Right [E]	Profiles	Zoboo	Later Today (N) [E]	Price Is Right [E]	Law & Order [E]	The View (N) [E]	Movie	Dave Rutherford	Mouse			The View (N) [E]	Country	Billy Cat	Sally Sulcidal teens.	Movie: "Powder" (1995)	News [E]
11 AM	Movie: "Flashdance" (1983)	Young and the Restless	Reflection	Sit-Be Fit	People's Court [E]	Young and the Restless [E]	Northern Exposure [E]	Paid Prog.	Hollywood	News	Panda	Golf: U.S. Women's Open - Second Round. From Merit Club in Libertyville, Ill. (Live)	VTV	Discoveryca	Montel Williams (N)	Out of Bx	Lane	Mary Steenburg en. [E]	MacGyver "Eagles"
12 PM	Jennifer Beals.	News [E]	Fitness	Europe	Extra (N)	News	Night Court	All My Children [E]	News [E]	Days of Our Lives [E]	Batman			Inquiring	Jerry Springer (N) [E]	Flash	Little House	Cityline Fashion day.	(12.10) Major League Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
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2 PM	Full House	Gardener	Router	Quilting	Passions [E]	Guiding Light [E]	Magnum, P.I. [E]	General Hospital [E]	Passions [E]	Dinner	Country Mouse			Vicki Gabereau [E]	Sea Soldiers	Paid Prog.	Art Attack	Pokemon	Enquirer
3 PM	Roseanne	Rosie O'Donnell [E]	Rider	Mr Rogers	Divorce	Judy	L.A. Law	Hollywood	Martin Short [E]	Young and the Restless	Rugrats	Sportsdesk	Off-Record	Dini [E]	How'd They Do That?	Digimon	Goof Troop	Pokemon	News [E]
4 PM	Fresh Pr.	Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live) [E]	Mechanics	Lions	Oprah Winfrey (N) [E]	Oprah Winfrey (N) [E]	Love Chronicles [E]	Maury (Part 2 of 2) [E]	Oprah Winfrey (N) [E]	Young and the Restless	Digimon	CFL	ER "House of Cards"	Discoveryca	Monster	Timon	Pokemon	Seinfeld	Full House
5 PM	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. (Live) [E]	Baltimore Orioles at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live) [E]	Imprint [E]	News	News [E]	News	Biography: Donna Reed	ABC News	Canada	Tonight	Pokemon	Roughriders at Hamilton Tiger-Cats. (Live)	ER "House of Cards"	Discoveryca	Cops [E]	Recess	Wayans	Lexx: The Series [E]	Movie: "Fled" (1996)
6 PM	(Live) [E]	Blue Jays. (Live) [E]	Scattering	News-Lehrer	News [E]	News	Poirt [E]	News [E]	News [E]	Nash Bridges [E]	Uh Oh!	Hamilton Tiger-Cats. (Live)	Discoveryca	3rd Rock	Little Lulu	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "In His Father's Shoes" (1997) [E]	Laurence Fishburne.	
7 PM	Movie: "The Presidio" (1989) Sean Connery, Mark Harmon.	News [E]	Destination "Zanzibar"	Wash. Wk.	Jeopardy!	Seinfeld	Investigative Reports	Carey	Fortune	Providence	Powerpuff Girls	CFL	Discoveryca	Star Trek: Voyager	So Weird	Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers. (ESP) [E]	Friends	Movie: "Tropical Heat" (1993) Rick Rossovich	
8 PM		Friends	Drovers' Gold	McLaughlin	Providence [E]	Big Brother	Law & Order "Mayhem"	Sabrina	Providence [E]	Big Brother	Hit List [E]	Blue Bombers at Edmonton Eskimos. (Live)	Discoveryca	Beyond Belief	"The Adventures of Milo and Otis"	Francisco	News [E]	MacGyver [E]	
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10 PM	(9.55) Movie: "National Lampoon's Animal House"	National Magazine	Ruth Rendell Mysteries	Red Green	Law & Order	Nash Bridges [E]	Poirt [E]	20/20	Racial profiling.	Spts Nite	Student	Highlights	Discoveryca	Police Woman [E]	Movie: "The Love Bug"	Friends	Movie: "Dark Victory"	Outdoor Paid Prog.	
11 PM		Simpsons	Independent Eye IV	Movie: "Kiss Me Kate"	News [E]	News	Investigative Reports	Nightline	CTV News	South Park	Radio Act	Sportsdesk k	Discoveryca	Police Woman [E]	Movie: "The Love Bug"	Friends	Movie: "Dark Victory"	Outdoor Paid Prog.	

Saturday Movies

AFTERNOON

1:00 pm CITY 29 ***"In His Father's Shoes" (1997, Fantasy) Robert Richard. A pair of magic shoes allows a child to experience the life and memories of his deceased father. [C]

put a dangerous sex offender behind bars. KHQ 7 ***"Fluke" (1995, Adventure) Matthew Modine. A man is reincarnated as a dog after a fatal car accident and sets out to find his former family. (In Stereo) [C]

School" (1987, Comedy) Mark Harmon. A gym instructor forced to take over a remedial reading course employs unorthodox methods to teach his misfit students.

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Horoscopes July 18 to 25

ARIES -This weekend marks the beginning of a slightly better phase for you. Now you may be able to begin solving some of the problems that have cropped up in property or family matters. TAURUS - Intellectual activity continues strong, along with errands and neighbourhood matters, until the weekend, when the pace changes completely. Your focus will shift to matters around home.

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 2000

Table with 19 columns (WTBS 3, CHBC 4, KNOW 5, KSPS 6, KHQ 7, KREM 8, A&E 9, KXLY 10, BCTV 11, CITY 12, YTV 13, TSN 19, VTV 22, DISC 24, FOX 25, FAM 26, KTLA 27, CITY 29, WGN 36) and 11 rows (6:00 AM to 11:30 PM) listing various TV programs and their channels.

Monday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "National Lampoon's European Vacation" (1985, Comedy) Chevy Chase. After winning a European holiday on a TV game show, the Griswold clan goes on a chaotic tour of Old World capitals. (TV)

11:00 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.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Killers at Sea" (1985, Drama) Robert Duval. The captain of a floating beacon contends with a trio of sadistic criminals and the threat of an impending hurricane.

5:05 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Thunderheart" (1992, Drama) Val Kilmer. A young FBI agent of Sioux ancestry is sent to investigate a murder on a politically volatile Indian reservation.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Speaking Parts" (1990, Drama) Michael McManus. A bit-part actor and a fledgling screenwriter become fatally entangled when he lands a role in her movie.

7:35 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Last of the Mohicans" (1992, Adventure) Daniel Day-Lewis. A frontier scout risks his life escorting two young women to Fort William Henry during the French and Indian War.

8:00 pm KXLY (10) ★★ "Double Platinum" (1999, Drama) Diana Ross. A talented young singer is reunited with the mother who left her when she was a child. (In Stereo) (TV)

FAM (26) ★★ "Tex" (1982, Drama) Matt Dillon. Based on S.E. Hinton's novel about a teen-ager experiencing the pitfalls of growing up in a parentless environment. (TV)

9:00 pm VTV (22) ★★ "Night Sins" (1997, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Valerie Bertinelli. Megan and Mitch begin to unravel a sinister secret as they continue their investigation into a child's kidnapping. (In Stereo) (TV)

9:05 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Eddie and the Cruisers II: Eddie Lives!" (1989, Drama) Michael Pare. A former rock 'n' roll legend returns to his musical roots after 25 years of hiding behind his staged death.

9:50 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Little Spies" (1986, Adventure) Mickey Rooney. A reclusive World War II veteran helps a group of children put the bite on the kennel owner who kidnapped their dog.

10:05 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Two Rode Together" (1961, Western) James Stewart. A corrupt marshal reluctantly joins a mission to rescue a group of people captured years before by the Comanche.

11:05 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Speaking Parts" (1990, Drama) Michael McManus. A bit-part actor and a fledgling screenwriter become fatally entangled when he lands a role in her movie.

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MONDAY, JULY 24, 2000

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6 AM	Little House	Parade of Sail (Live)	(Off Air)	Body Elec. Noddy	News	News	Night Court	(5:00) News	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Kitty Cats	Sportsdesk	VTV Breakfast	Discovery	Underdog	Hello	News (ESP)	Maury (N)	Wayans
7 AM	Little House		Dudley	Dragon	Today (N)	Early Show (N)	Murder, She Wrote	Good Morning America			Panda	Sportsdesk		Country	Tex Avery	Gummi	Morning News (ESP)	Cityline	Knight Rider
8 AM	Mama		Zoboo	Barney			Magnum, P.I.		Canada AM (Left in Progress)	100 Huntley Street	Kitty Cats	Sportsdesk		Wild Discovery	Sister, Sis.	Art Attack		Star Trek: Next Gener.	Matlock "The Lemon"
9 AM	Matlock	Martin Short	Elliot	Sesame Street (EI)	Regis & Kathie	Brown	L.A. Law "F.O.B."	Martha Stewart Living		Travel	Anatole	Workout	Regis & Kathie	Design	Paid Prog.	Babar	Sally (N)	News	Matlock "The Starlet"
10 AM	Hunter "Silver Bullet"	Price Is Right	Imprint	Zoboo	Later Today (N)	Price Is Right	Law & Order	The View	World Vsn.	Dave Rutherford	Stickin	Fit Kick	The View	Country	Forgive or Forget	Billy Cat	Sally	Movie: "National Lampoon's"	News
11 AM	Movie: "Dirty Dancing"	Young and the Restless	By Design	Sit-Be Fit	People's Court	Young and the Restless	Northern Exposure	Paid Prog.	Hollywood	News	Panda	Football	Vicki Gabereau	Discovery	Montel Williams (N)	Out of Bx	Lane	European Vacation	MacGyver
12 PM	Jennifer Grey	Money	Japanese	Antiques	Jewelry	Bold & B.	Night Court	All My Children	News	Days of Our Lives	Batman	Golf's Top 100 Courses	3rd Rock	Inquiring	Jerry Springer (N)	Flash	Little House	Cityline	Caroline
1 PM	Cosby	Wallin	Companion	Evening at Pops	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Murder, She Wrote	One Life to Live	House	Movie	Pinky, Elmyra	Speed	One Life to Live	Flightpath	Enquirer	Clarissa	Griffith	News	Bzzzi
2 PM	Full House	Corona'n	Router	Memories	Passions	Guiding Light	Magnum, P.I.	General Hospital	City "Joy Ride"	Dinner	Toys	De La Hoya-Mosley	Vicki Gabereau	Wild Discovery	Paid Prog.	Darkwing	Histerial	Blind Date	Parent
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Field Naturalists hike to Boomerang Lake in the rain

'Boomerang' is the old name for this beautiful little lake which you will find on the map under the name Hook Lake. The old name seems to fit its shape better, since it curves nicely into two arms - it lies just off the power line, between the Merritt Highway and the Summers Creek Road. You can drive to it, but a group of masochists with the Vermilion Forks Naturalists preferred to hike the power line road to the campsite on its shores.

Rain was falling when we began the trek and never really ceased until we reached the cars again, but the country is level and the going easy, through old logging which has shown good regeneration, a mixture of Douglas Fir and beautiful blue cones of young Spruce. At one bend, a good-sized buck with antlers in velvet stared us down before it bounded off, and at another, a bear cub dropped from a tree and scuttled off to catch its mother.

This is a great time for flowers, and the showiest of all are the Lupines, blue-white Arctic Lupines mixed at times with pale yellow Sulphur Lupines, each leaf with a raindrop in the center, sparkling like a jewel. Lots of showy Red Columbine, golden

Tiger Lily (covered with spots that are said to cause freckles on those who smell them), plenty of ripe strawberries, pale yellow Alumroot, Meadow Arnica and Rose.

Swainson's Thrushes carolled their tunes from the forest and Loons were calling when we reached to lake. Joan Kelly yodeled back to one who took her so seriously that it cruised up to within a hundred yards to check her out.

The rain fell steadily while we built a fire at the campsite and roasted wieners to that sizzle which tastes so good after a bit of

exercise. Wieners and buns provided by the leader, Laurence Stoochnoff, whose influence on the weather may be faulty, but who inspired a camaraderie which made the hike a pleasure.

The next naturalist hike is planned for Manning Park on Saturday, June 22, along the Heather Trail. This is an easy hike with panorama views, carpets of alpine flowers and many alpine butterflies - if the season and weather are right. This is a hike which offers little effort and high rewards. Meet at the bus depot at 9 a.m. and phone Joan Kelly if you wish to come along.

Family fun made for a great weekend

by Trina Adams

Otter Valley Fish and Game Club held its annual family camp-out July 7-9. There was a tremendous turnout of 60 adults and 40 children. The weather was great until Sunday, when plenty of rain fell. The youngsters were very excited about the very large mud pit, as some splashed and jumped, others preferred to soak in it.

There was something for everyone.

Kids shiners contest:

age 2 to 8:

1. Milen Wilkinson
2. Caitlyn Merenick
3. Josh Reichert
4. Tully Adams

age 9 to 12:

1. Cliff Lindley
 2. Cody Robinson
 3. Josh Scarpelli
- Kids trout derby:
1. Cody Robinson
 2. Allison Wright
 3. Dallas Heasman

Adult Trout Derby:

1. Dean Ayers
2. Larry Robinson
3. Aaron Gould

Horseshoe Tournament:

1. Arnie Powell and Angie Heasman

2. Cliff Robinson and Judy Soderstrom
 3. Mike Herrick and Marlene Robinson
- 50/50 draw: Carrie Kassa
Cooler raffle draw: Judith Tompkins
Annual raffle draw: 1. Stan White 2. Craig 3. Evelyn Yusko

Otter Valley Fish and Game Club thanks all those people who pitched in and made things happen. Arnie and Bill took care of the horseshoe pitch, Cliff ran the fishing derby, Noel and the Raisinettes provided entertainment. Dawn, Angie, Michelle and Sherry managed the races, Paul and Frank delivered the wood donated by PWP, Tina did the signs, the kids cleaned up, Carrie and Lori brought treats, the Armitages and Lewis' for entertaining the many children, and thanks go out to everyone for showing up and having fun. This weekend was a truly wonderful family camping experience.

Thief steals sailboat

Sometime in the night or early morning of July 9/10, someone made off with a boat. A nine-foot white rowboat was sitting in front of Silvercrest Apartments near downtown Princeton and was not there in the morning. The boat was designed to carry a sail and has wheels on the back of it so it can be picked up by the front end and pulled around by hand.

If anyone has any information regarding this theft, please do not hesitate to contact Princeton RCMP at 295-6911 or Crime-Stoppers.



Princeton residents are once again faced with a deer problem: these wild animals are too tame. The deer above allowed the photographer to come close while it enjoyed garden produce.

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OUR VIEW

Where is the future of Canada?

Elections are coming.

Look at our politics with a cold eye. See what we have.

In British Columbia, we have New Democrats bringing conservative balanced budget legislation and restraint. The B.C. Liberals, comprised of adoptee Socreds, promise us even more restraint.

Federally, we have something called the Alliance Party, led by a man whose current public triumph is defeating his leader. At the helm of the ruling Liberals, we have the leader of the politics of parsimony, unwilling to part with billions extracted from the pockets of Canadian taxpayers, and unrepentant at having lied about abolishing the GST.

We receive almost daily messages from opposition parties complaining about the leading parties, and the occasional message from ruling parties complaining about the shortcomings of the opposition.

As we approach the elections, we do not hear of any vision of who we are and what we could do. As citizens of what was once a great nation of the world, whose people have demonstrated courage and conviction despite huge obstacles, what we are offered today is a federal government willing to sacrifice citizens for the sake of budget surpluses and world trade deals, and ready to condone provincial governments going along with the program.

Where is the vision of Canadian greatness, Canadian energy, Canadian spirit? What is a nation without a vision binding its citizens together in improving life for all citizens? What kind of nation can we have if we do not put citizens first? The citizens are the nation.

As we enter a new century, and a new millennium, we are offered a spirit of whining mediocrity and a vision of declining returns for Canadians. Some vision!

EDITORIAL GUIDE

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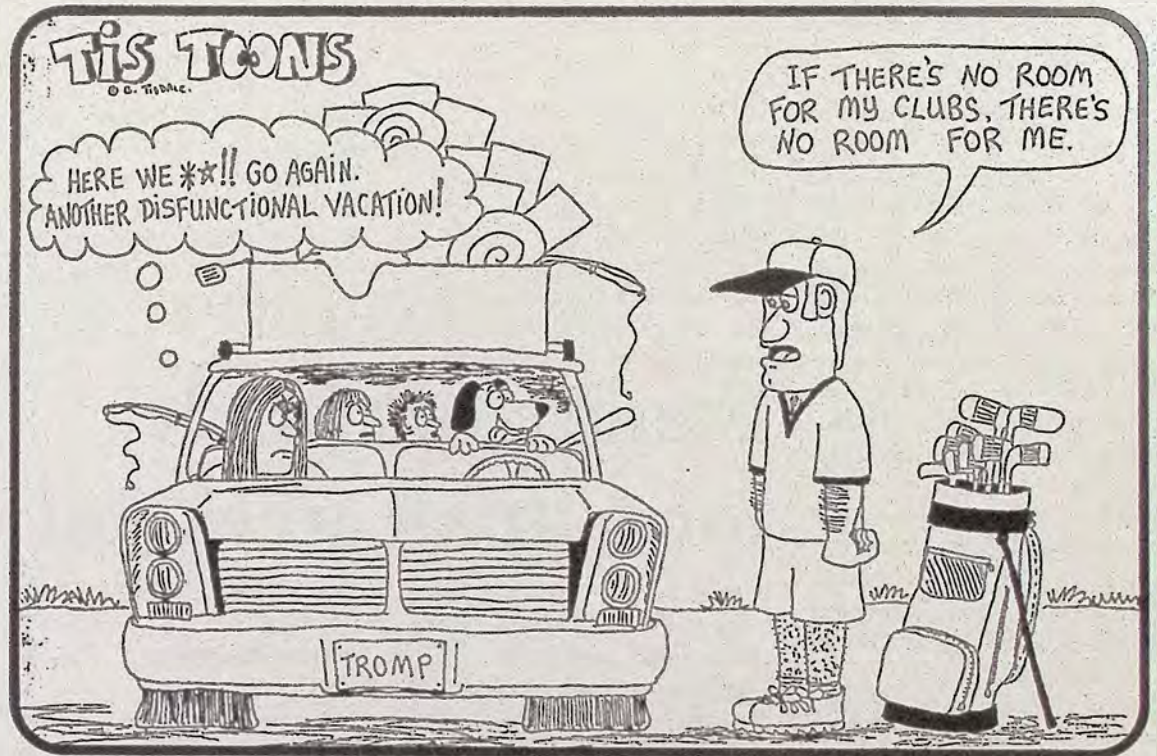
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YOUR VIEW

Pensioner says feds starve medicare

Dear Editor;

The danger facing our publicly funded health care system today is much greater than ever before.

In the year 2000, a decision will likely be made about whether we expand medicare to make it better or we begin to dismantle it piece by piece through a two-tier system and start the process of bringing in the American "for profit" private health care system where treatment depends on your income.

A two-tier system such as is now being introduced in Alberta through Bill 11 is a first major step toward the abolition of a publicly funded system and replacing it with a system where health care becomes not a service to improve your health but a commodity to be sold for profit.

It would mean that we could be charged hundreds of dollars to see a specialist, over \$2,000 a day for a stay in hospital, and many thousands of dollars for hip and heart operations. We would have to pay all or part of the cost of prescription drugs.

How many of us could afford that? How long would it be before our savings would be gone? How long before we would have to sell our homes to pay medical bills?

The threat to medicare comes from both the World Trade Organization and our own federal government.

Right now... negotiations are going on in secret in Geneva about how to use one of the WTO agreements already in existence

called the General Agreement on Trade in Services to privatize our health care system. Canada is taking part in these negotiations.

The most serious threat to medicare within Canada is the lack of adequate funding from Ottawa.

Originally, medicare costs were shared 50-50 with the provinces, but as a result of a series of federal cuts, Ottawa now pays only 15 per cent while the provinces must pay the rest - 85 per cent.

With a federal budget surplus of \$9.5 billion this year, Canadians expected a restoration of past cuts. Instead, it gave tax cuts of billions to big corporations, including the banks, six of whom made a total of \$9.5 billion last year.

All the provinces got was \$2.5 billion for health care, education and social programs spread over four years and 10 provinces and two territories. It was a pittance that does not change things for the better.

We can only conclude that the federal government, no matter what it says, is deliberately starving medicare to death financially.

Medicare today has shortcomings among which are shortages of hospital beds and nurses, long waiting lists, inadequate facilities for the aging. There are many reasons for this deterioration but chief among them is underfunding.

It should be added that the federal government could have stopped Bill 11 in Alberta just as it stopped extra billing by doc-

tors a few years ago.

It is likely that we will see both a federal and provincial election before our next convention (OAPO). We should become actively involved in letting all parties and candidates know what exactly we expect of them with regard to medicare and all other issues of concern to seniors.

We don't have to go begging for improvements in legislation for seniors. We don't have to apologize for living longer. We will not stand for anyone calling us a burden on society that the country can't afford.

This country wasn't built by banks and corporations. It was built by us - by the people who worked in offices, in industries, on farms, and at home raising children.

We are only demanding what is our right, a decent life in our old age.

Yours truly,
Ben Swankey, Consultant,
B.C. Old Age Pensioners

"Being had"

Dear Editor;

Our purchasing power is diminishing by the day. After looking at the last gasoline increase at the local pumps for just the "cheap stuff" that usually requires a push for the ST morning startup, the price really gets a person thinking for an alternative method of mobility. We continue to be brainwashed by our governments to purchase smaller,

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More Letters to the Editor

Parent praises tournament

Dear Editor:
I want to express my gratitude to the people who worked so hard and so well for the Pee Wee C Boys' Provincial Championships in Princeton on the weekend of July 7 to 9.
From my perspective as a parent and a spectator, it was a howling success and I hope it was for the town and the organizers as well - they certainly deserve it. The boys

Thanks from Grummet

Dear Editor;
Barriere Grummet Trucking Peewee boys say "thank you" to the hosts of the Peewee C boys provincials. A great time was had by all - a very special thank you to Gary and Diana Corsi at Princeton Municipal RV Park for making our stay there extra special.
Hope to see you all again.
Barriere Peewee Boys

Thanks from Port Alberni

Dear Editor;
The Port Alberni Boys Peewee team would like to say a big "thank you." The tournament was a first class event, one our boys will never forget. As parents, it was great to be part of such a well-organized event - right from the hotels, restaurants, the games being on time, even the umpires.
We thank you for the memories and hope to see you next year in the finals.
Pt. Alberni team and parents - 2000.

BEING HAD CONTINUED

lighter and more fuel efficient, less emission type cars to combat the fuel costs and pollution problem, meanwhile a jumbo jet takes off every five minutes at every international airport across Canada seven days a week, and uses up 5,000 gallons of fuel just to gain the cruising altitude and exhausting enough toxic emission equal to that of one old clunker of a car that might belch out its exhaust pipe over a space of six or seven years.

There are hundreds of other large jets taking off at Canadian airports every three minutes, 24 hours a day across Canada. Another real fuel burner is the highway freight trucks that get five mpg downhill, so it really made sense to tear up the railway lines.

I suppose most of us think this is all very well, just as long as the family car passes the emissions test with all the included costs so the air pollution problem isn't our fault.

had a wonderful time and the families and friends saw the best fastball of the year. In fact, by the time our kids had played their fourth game, we grown-ups were completely exhausted - the excitement was almost more than we could bear.

My thanks go to the organizers who did such a wonderful job of making sure everything went smoothly, the scorekeepers who

We need to put some effort into western dress

Dear Editor:
Well, here it is, 2000, and I'm remembering last year, and all the enthusiasm for the western theme being planned for Princeton. A lot was done by hard-working people.
There is still much to be done. One thing missing is western attire. This is so effective to people passing by or dropping in to our businesses.

With very little effort by staff and management of our businesses, maybe just on weekends to start, a big difference will begin to happen. You don't have boots and a hat? Well, try a belt and a vest. If you make a habit of doing this on weekends, maybe you'll find that you'll gradually add western things to your

put up with our questions and kept track of the games beautifully, the umpires who were always impeccably professional and kind, and all the behind-the-scenes workers who kept everything ticking over. It was the best weekend I've had in ages.
Thanks,

Rachel Goldsworthy, Esquimalt, B.C.

wardrobe.
If you wear a uniform at work, maybe management can designate one day a week as western. This is tough because the uniform may be part of a corporate image, but any little effort will help.

In my workplace, most of us dress western on weekends during the summer months. My employer proves that you need not own a horse or raise cattle to look comfortable in boots and a hat. She's setting a great example for all of us.
So, come on, try it!
Sincerely,
Carol Walker.

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

Last week, I began to write about God being a God of breakthrough. Not from the point of control but of helping you be a success. It doesn't matter who you are, what you do, or have done, or any of your background. All that matters is that you are a human being and draw breath. He is not a respecter of persons or even abilities, He just simply loves you and has a desire to improve your quality of life. He wants you to have an intimate personal relationship with Him and draw you to a place where you can see Him as a good Father. Just as you would look to an earthly Father for help in time of need. He wants you to know that He is a very present help in time of trouble. He will provide the breakthrough you need in every aspect of your life. That is exactly what Jesus did for people when He walked here on earth. He became a breakthrough for them in areas of their lives where they had "hit a wall", so to speak. Consider physical illness. Would not healing be a breakthrough? Sure it would. It is written in the Bible on several occasions that He healed them all. People who came to Him received their breakthrough. It is no different today. He is just waiting for you to come to Him. He has your breakthrough waiting for you. He is not wanting you to try to understand. He is just wanting you to believe Him. He said all things are possible to him who believes. When you believe, you can receive God's goodness and His breakthrough for you, personally. God is good all the time.

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2 OBITUARIES

BEDARD, SANDRA BEATRICE (Nee McGowan)
 Passed away peacefully at The Moog & Friends Hospice House on Tuesday, July 11, 2000. She is survived by her loving husband Paul; sons, Paul (Kathy) of Princeton, BC, Stephen of Smith Falls, ON, Joseph of Vernon, BC, Christopher (Kelly) of Port McNeil, BC, daughter, Monique (Mike) of Princeton, BC; Grandchildren, Bethany, Joanna, Michael, Shelby and RaeAnne. Also survived by brothers, Ernest of North Bay, ON and Harold of Barrie, ON. Memorial Mass will be held at St Ann's Church on Saturday, July 15, 2000 at 11:00 A.M. The Reverend Father Wayne Pfliger Officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations to The Moog & Friends Hospice House, 1701 Government St., Penticton, BC, V2A 8J7, would be appreciated.

"She was a loving wife and mother and will be greatly missed by all of her family and friends."

GREEN, George Michael

In loving memory of George Michael Green, 80 years, Wednesday morning, June 14th, 2000 at the North Bay General Hospital - Scollard Site. George was born in Eganville and married Beatrice (Desjardins) in North Bay in 1945. George came to Sudbury in 1942 from Eganville. He was a crane operator at the Copper Cliff smelter having 42 years service at INCO retiring 1982. A devout Roman Catholic he belonged to Christ the King Church where he helped in the liturgy and parish ministries, and he was a former member of the Men's Club. George was always quick to help others, reflected in his faithful commitment of volunteering at the Cancer Centre, and his leadership as president of the Social Club at Christ the King Centre. An avid gardener, George will be remembered as an accomplished Mr. Fix-it, a gifted woodworker and a proud car buff. He was devoted to his family to whom he leaves a rich legacy of love, faith and goodness. Beloved husband of Beatrice (Desjardins) Green of Sudbury, Loving father of Carol (husband Gil Bertrand) of Princeton, B.C., Gail (husband Douglas Los) of Sudbury, Kathy (husband John Schneider) of Princeton, B.C., Stephen (wife Elizabeth) of Port Carling, and Michael (wife Michaela) of Kanata. Cherished grandfather of Laura (husband Andrew Yee), Amy, Matthew, Paul, Ted, Kellie, Andrew, Rebecca, Benjamin, Miranda; great-grandchildren Christopher and Brandon, Dear son of Stephen and Anna Green predeceased. Dear brother of Frances Burns (husband Bill) of Ironbridge, Philip Greene (wife Lucie) of Sudbury and Mervil Green (wife Edna) of Whitney and the late Anslem Lessard, Jim and Desmond Green all predeceased. Sadly missed by many nieces and nephews. Resting at the JACKSON & BERNARD FUNERAL HOME, 233 Larch St., Sudbury. Funeral mass in Christ the King Church, Beech St. Sudbury, Saturday, June 17th, 2000 at 10 am. Interment in the Civic Cemetery, Sudbury. Donations to the Lung Association or flowers would be appreciated.



George's faith in God and love for his family were limitless. He was a man of very little formal education, and yet used to keep a record of the number of successful years in school we had. He took great pride in all of our accomplishments, big and small. Our father was a man who loved people. He always said to us that he learned something from every person who crossed his path. He wanted to hear their stories and to make a connection. He always made the time to listen, his wisdom and example will be with us for all of our lives. We are consoled and grateful for the many kind words, cards, flowers and hugs from friends and colleagues in Princeton. Thank you to Diane, John's sister, for the beautiful poem we read at dad's service and for getting Kathy to the airport. Thanks to the staff of Vermilion Forks School and the administration of school district #58 for their support and understanding. Thank you to the parents and children who helped me celebrate my birthday when I returned. Thanks to Kay and Flossie and Keith for looking after our puppies. Thank you to the community of St. Peter's Parish for your prayers and support. Our father tried to teach us that life is about loving each other. There was no other more important work. Carol, Gil, Kathy, John, Kellie, Ted and Laura.

9 IN MEMORIAM

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

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7 APPRECIATION

"Card of Thanks"
 In any organization it is the volunteers who give unselfishly that ensure the success of an event. The executive of Racing Days acknowledge and thank the following for their unstinting labor in the Refreshment Garden, July 2, 2000. Carrie Nienierza, Linda Murray, Jenny Hunt, Heather Tremblay, Lynda English, Jerry Waddell, Sharon Johnson, Ed Vermette, Barb & Barry Fraser. Thanks also to: Clayton Swanson, Trevor Gabor for painting, signs, set-up, & rocks, George Elliott - loan of the "chiller", Fall Fair Assoc. - loan of cash register, Bill Gabor - rack for empties bag, Staff & Management at the LDB - loan of empties bag. In appreciation, Sandy Gabor, Director - Racing Days.

Thank You
 Jack Powell of Racing Days would like to thank all his crew for their help. Brown Brothers, Bill Brodrick, Arnie Powell, Tip Anderson, George Armstrong, Abe Willis, Corine & Ed, John Allison, Sue Gereau, Kim Powell, Village Water Truck & Argo Water Truck, Bey's Tractor & Hope's Tractor.

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ment to the 1998 Forest Development Plan for the years 1998-2003 for
approval without making them available for a 60 day review and comment
period, as expedited major salvage under Section 27 (4) of the Operational
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Changes are required to include new cutblocks (Timber Sale Licence
A63345, block 6) and roads in the vicinity of Belgie Creek of the Merritt TSA.
Implementation of this operational plan must proceed without delay to ensure
the removal of timber recently damaged and infested by mountain pine beetle
occurs as expeditiously as possible.

This amendment will be available for review and comment for 10 days, until
July 28, 2000. Public viewing of this amendment is available during normal
working hours at the Ministry of Forests, Merritt Forest District office, Hwy.
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Department. This position has direct contact with the public, the construc-
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disperses Building Department information, takes building permits and pro-
vides secretarial and reception duties to three Building Inspectors.

This position is responsible for the daily operation of the Building
Department computer system, BC Online requests, BC Assessment infor-
mation and operation of the department's base radio and telephone systems.

Reporting to the Director of Planning and Building Inspection, the
Secretary/Clerk will also be required to schedule meetings, act as the secre-
tary to the Board of Variance, prepare agendas and track building permit
records.

Qualifications for this position include:

- Secondary School graduation supplemented by post secondary training in the secretarial field
- A minimum of three years secretarial experience with a minimum of one year experience in a local government office
- Accurate word processing skills using Microsoft Word and a typing speed of 70 wpm
- Ability to use office equipment, knowledge of computes, including spreadsheet and presentation software
- Knowledge of office practices and procedures
- Excellent telephone and interpersonal skills, experience in meeting and dealing with the public
- Excellent communication skills and the ability to deal effectively with difficult situations
- Ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with the public, contractors, tradespeople, elected officials and staff.

This position is classified as Pay Grade 3 with an hourly rate of \$18.66 per hour, plus benefits as outlined in the RDOS/BCGEU collective agreement.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit their résumé with an accompany-
ing letter and reference in confidence, to the undersigned no later than 4:30
p.m., July 31, 2000. We thank all candidates for applying however only per-
sons who are short-listed for the position will be notified.

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Applications for the position of Administration Clerk for
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Requirements:

- Provision of all confidential typing (60 WPM) using Word 2000, compulsory
- Responsible for all records management of the Municipality
- Preparation of Agendas and Minutes
- Reception and secretarial duties for the Municipality
- Accounting experience with cash receipting
- Arrangement for all special Municipal Events
- Other duties, as may be assigned from time to time

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Pool Supervisor Carol Mack (left) with Lifeguard/Instructors Shawn Landriault, who qualified in Princeton's program in 1999, and Robyn Skawski, a secondary school student who qualified in Golden, B.C. Shawn plans a career in aquatics, Robyn will go back to school in the fall.

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Princeton ladies shone at Merritt

by Linda Angstadt
 On the weekend of July 7, 8 and 9, eleven gals from Princeton Golf Club journeyed to Merritt for their 15th annual Ladies' Coquihalla Open. It is a 36-hole event that is both "fun and challenging" every year. It is a very well attended tournament with 120 golfers taking part. As well as all of the interior clubs being represented, there is a large contingent from the lower mainland.
 We were treated this year to being able to watch a future potential pro golfer in Melissa Newman-Gillespie from Kamloops. She is 19 years old and currently attending the University of Texas on a golf scholarship. Melissa stood up very well to some adverse weather conditions, shooting a 36 hole score of 151! We followed her for awhile and observed drives that came pretty close to the greens on the par fours. What a treat! Needless to say, Melissa took overall low gross without much difficulty.
 Princeton's own Barb Fraser was in the final group in a tight battle

for second overall low gross. We were very proud of Barb as we followed her and saw many pars and birdies. She was edged out by one stroke only, that darn water hazard on the 18th hole! Barb came in at First Low Gross in the first flight with a two-day total of 163.
 Other Princetonites doing very well were Elaine Harwood, Second Low Gross in her flight with 186. Tara Atkinson, Third Low Gross in the fourth flight with 203. Lyn Graff, Fifth Low Gross in the fourth flight in her very first ladies tournament. Sharon Blower was able to win her entry fee back for her drive on Saturday! It was a super tournament, Merritt treated us very well.



At the Legion golf tournament, a prize was awarded to the person who came farthest. Winner was Kent Donally, of Cobar, New South Wales, Australia, above, left, with his uncle, Chuck Longdo.

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The annual Royal Canadian Legion Branch 56 golf tournament, organized by Bob Paterson and Keith Robinson, drew 88 golfers to Princeton's golf course on Saturday morning. Foursomes teed off at 10:00 a.m. through to 12:30 p.m. The tournament was followed by a barbecue dinner at the Legion, a meat draw, and prize draw. Winners of the low gross for the day were, left to right, Denny and Beryl Mullin and Noel and Lorraine Kirby.