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Shirley Pollard cuts ribbon on new wing



Shirley Pollard cuts the ribbon to open the wing honouring her late husband.

Grand Opening honours the memory of Joe Pollard

Princeton - "I know Joe would have been really happy to see this," Shirley Pollard said just before she cut the ribbon to officially open Princeton Museum's new wing dedicated to her late husband.

The opening of the Pollard wing drew people from around the province. All of the Pollard family who could make the trip were at the grand opening, former curator Dan Bruce, who initiated the museum's fossil collection and donated dinosaur fossils, the founders of Princeton Museum - Gloria Stout (Princeton), Isabelle Cattermole (Keremeos) and Rosemary Crawford (Victoria), as well as paleontologists from the lower mainland and Vancouver Island.

Museum Society President Rosemary Doughty welcomed everyone saying, "This day really does make a difference."

Doughty said it is a great legacy for our youth, and went on to say, "This whole town has been affected by the generosity of the Pollard family."

She introduced the family, the founders, and Margaret Stoneberg, giving her credit for carrying on the work of gathering the local fossil collection, which dates back 48 million years to the Eocene period.

Don Coyle, Museum Society Vice-President and the man who did the major planning and promoting work for the Pollard Wing, described the process of making the decision to go ahead with the proposal. He said the first time he saw the Pollard collection "I was absolutely flabbergasted by the extent of the collection."

In closing his remarks, Coyle said, "Princeton is lucky to have had a citizen like Joe," then added, "The world is lucky to have had this collection preserved."

The Hon. Harry Lali, Minister of Transportation and Highways, and local MLA, thanked all of the people who worked so hard to build the new wing. He said it is a "significant addition to the museum" and "beneficial to the community."

He pointed out the many ways in which the Pollard Wing project Continued on Page 2.....

Householders will pay more

The new landfill contract awarded to Bio-Ag Technologies, a company owned by Wayne Crimmon, will not cost householders a lot more on their property tax bills. Town Council approved the \$78,800 per year contract for three years on the basis that Bio-Ag has the experience and the right equipment for the job. Other bids came in at \$75,000 and \$85,000. The 1999/2000 contract came to approximately \$58,000. The increase in costs is due to the Ministry of Environment's regulation requiring that landfill refuse must be covered daily, whereas previous contractors covered refuse once a week.

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We vote again!

If you did not like the outcome of the September 11 by-election, you have another kick at the cat on Monday, November 27. After only 11 weeks, voters in Okanagan Coquihalla federal riding will go back to the polls for another election, as the entire nation decides a new government for Canada. Prime Minister Jean Chretien went to Rideau Hall Sunday morning to ask Governor General Adrienne Clarkson to dissolve Parliament and the election was called.

Local voters may feel disinterested in this election as they may feel it is "the same old" bunch on the campaign trail, but this election is a whole new game. During the by-election, neither the Liberals nor the Progressive Conservatives fielded a candidate. This time, they will not hold back, and our riding will likely be one of the most contentious of the campaign as the Liberals attempt to unseat Stockwell Day in his own back yard.

The by-election drew a mere 40 per cent of the registered voters to the polls. The remaining 60 per cent may make an effort this time to go to the polls and ensure an entirely different outcome. For our riding, this could be a really exciting election. We will see an entirely different group of candidates vying to represent our interests in Ottawa in this election, as the two major political parties enter the fray.

Thieves target local rural homes

Princeton - Thieves appear to be targeting rural homes in the Princeton area. The second theft on Old Hedley Road was discovered Sunday, October 15. The homeowners had been away since early August and returned home Sunday evening to find their workshop had been ransacked. Valuable woodworking tools (marked) were stolen, and a computer and sewing machines. Between October 10 and 20, a cabin located 6.5 km. up Black mine Road, west of Princeton, was entered and two wood stoves and two oriental rugs were taken from the home.

RCMP ask valley residents to be alert, and report anyone attempting to sell these goods. Call 295-6911 or Crime Stoppers.

Weather Watch

Oct.	Princeton area			Keremeos area		
	High	Low	Precip	High	Low	Precip
16	9.3	-0.6	6.2 ml rain	13	4	
17	14.7	4.9	0.8 ml rain	18	9	
18	13	4.3	1 ml. rain	19	10	
19	10.3	-2.1	0.4 ml rain	13	5	
20	15.3	4.0	trace rain	15	11	
21	10.5	2.4		14	8	trace snow
22	9.3	-1.8	0.4 ml snow	12	0	

FORECAST:

Wed - Mixed sun & cloud, low 0, high 10

Thurs- Cloudy with sun, 40% chance rain, low 0, high 11

Fri.- Mainly cloudy, showers, windy, low 1, high 13

Normals: low 1, high 11

October 27- Sunrise 7:25 a.m. Sunset: 5:57 p.m.

Daylight: 10:22 hrs. equal to Feb.14 Standard time Oct. 29

Hunter loses permit

An auction on Internet inspired public complaints to the Wildlife Branch, and landed a lower mainland hunter in a pile of legal problems. He offered to sell the permit to the highest bidder in the United States, with bids starting at \$15,000 U.S.

Under the Wildlife Act, limited-entry hunting authorization permits are not transferable. People who had seen his advertisement on Internet, and knew the law, alerted authorities.

The person who set up the illegal auction added to his problems by offering to guide the highest bidder on a hunt for the bighorn sheep. Only people who hold a guide outfitter's certificate, or are hired as assistant guides by a certified guider, may guide for pay.

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Visitors to the Pollard Wing grand opening take a careful look at the many fossils.

Pollard Wing Grand Opening from front page.....

meets the objectives of grants given under the BC Millennium 2000 program. Under this program, the province grant \$40,829 to the project, matched by the Town of Princeton.

"I am very, very proud to support this project," Lali said.

He noted, "This crowd is a great testimony to the spirit of this community."

Lali said he anticipated the fossil collection will help generate economic growth for Princeton by attracting people to Princeton to see the collection.

He ended his speech with "Congratulations to the community of Princeton on a job well done."

Doughty was pleased to announce another gift to the museum, a \$1,000 cheque given by Jack Pollard, Joe's brother, on behalf of the Pollard family.

Following the official ribbon-cutting, people swarmed into the new wing, peering intently into the glass cabinets purchased with a generous grant from the

Vancouver Foundation. Those who could not squeeze themselves into the new wing settled for plates of fruit, snacks and sweets provided for the occasion, along with a cup of coffee or tea. Most people took time to visit with those they may not have seen for years. Many people wanted to talk to Dan Bruce, happy to see him again after his years away in Kelowna.

Councillor Kathy Clement was there on behalf of the Town of Princeton, a partner in the project, and Councillor Lorne Esselink, who had his first look at the fossils.

Joe Pollard's nieces said they

were happy to see the collection on display, recalling the times they had visited Uncle Joe when they were youngsters and enjoyed looking at all his "rocks."

The three founders, and Tom Stout, looked around at the crowd and the new wing, and recalled when the three women, along with the Kinsmen Club, had moved the log cabin to the site where the museum now stands, to begin the first museum in Princeton. Everyone else commented on how nice it was for the founders to be present to see how their dream had prospered.


Landfill continued from front page.....

have increased steadily during the past decade, going from \$25,000 to \$36,000, and \$40,000 to its present level. The actual cost, per household, of the latest increase amounts to approximately \$7.00 more per year on property taxes.

Both Town of Princeton and Area H taxpayers carry the burden of landfill taxes.

The landfill site will continue normal hours of operation Friday through Tuesday, with Wednesday and Thursday closure.

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At the opening of the Pollard Wing, Princeton Museum President Rosemary Doughty, left, enjoyed a visit with the founders of Princeton Museum: Rosemary Crawford of Victoria (center left), Isabelle Cattermole of Keremeos (center right) and Gloria Stout, of Princeton.



On Valley First Credit Union's Customer Appreciation Day, Diane Huey draws Inez Wilkinson's name for a prize while Amber Patenaude, Credit Union employee, holds the box. Wilkinson had a choice of a safety deposit box and \$25, or no service charges for a year. Other winners during the day were Dave Denton, Bill Ransom, Barbara Christie, Bonnie Cook, Dawn Daynes and Roberta Ihlen. This was Valley First's way of celebrating Credit Union Week. Customers enjoyed coffee and sweets, and plenty of smiles.



Tulameen Elementary School students marked Fire Prevention week with a visit with volunteer firefighters Marg Reichert and Alan Craige. They saw how the fire truck worked, tried out the hoses, and learned about fire safety. Emma was Fire Chief for a Day, and Danielle was Assistant Fire Chief. Above, the whole school poses with firefighters. Photo courtesy of Marjorie Brewer.

The Bridge to Lifelong Learning

Bridge hosts Open House

With winter approaching, The Bridge is once again becoming a gathering place for those adults who are striving to complete their Grade 12 graduation requirements this year. Registration at the school is slightly higher at the center this year than this time last year.

To provide an opportunity for those in the community to observe what is available, The Bridge will be hosting an open house on Thursday, October 26, for 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The staff will be available to answer any questions concerning courses and to explain the different methods of course delivery that are available. Coffee and light refreshments will be served. The latest graduates of The Bridge, Jenny Bishop and Adam Betts, will be acknowledged for having

fulfilled the Ministry of Education requirements for graduation. All members of the public are invited to attend to have a first-hand look at the learning center and what it has to offer.

Those who cannot attend the Open House can obtain information by dropping by during The Bridge's regular hours. The center is open Monday through Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. On Thursday evenings it is open until 7:00 p.m. and on Friday it closes at noon.

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Tulameen is not the best place to grow pumpkins, so the children from Tulameen Elementary School headed downstream to Keremeos area to find a pumpkin patch. They were greeted by Sue Frasch (Bear Frasch fruit stand) who told them all about the pumpkins. With Halloween coming soon, and Jack o' Lanterns of great importance, the children learned that Keremeos is the right place to find pumpkins. Each child received a pumpkin to take home to Tulameen.

Tulameen Elementary visits

Keremeos hosts field trip

Students from Tulameen Elementary School had a wonderful time on their field trip to the Keremeos area. The little people of Tulameen received a warm welcome and were shown around some places altogether different from back home in Tulameen. For these youngsters, a trip to Keremeos is a really long trip, taking more than an hour.

They visited the Frasch pumpkin patch, then went to see miniature donkeys. It was an exciting adventure for them, as well as an opportunity to learn about the diversity of the Similkameen Valley. They returned to Tulameen very happy, each carrying his or her very own pumpkin, grown right there in the pumpkin patch.



Keremeos offered more than pumpkins to the children from Tulameen Elementary School. They visited a farm where miniature donkeys are the big attraction. Their hostess was gracious in telling the children all about these wonderful pets.

Success!

"Taste of our Valley" saw 325 people in attendance at Victory Hall in Keremeos on Saturday night to enjoy sampling the products of the Similkameen Valley presented by approximately 20 exhibitors. The crowd enjoyed the prize draws every 25 minutes, and the silent auction drew a lot of bidders. This is a major fund raiser for Similkameen Country. Acting President Anna Bartlett praised the Katimavik group for their help with the draws and other work connected with the event, and local business people for their participation. Details next week.

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Chukkar closes: the end of an era in Olalla

Chukkar Station in Olalla is closing its doors on October 24. The owner has sold the building and it will become a private residence.

Chukkar was a famous truck stop, and Lynn McFadden, current operator of the restaurant, says the older truckers have told her many wonderful stories about the place, which opened in the early 1940's.

After 18 years of operation, Honest Dave's second hand store is also closing down as a result of the sale. Dave Jenkins, now in his eighties, plans to retire once and for all.

"It's the end of an era," says McFadden, who plans to go job-hunting at the end of the month, after she moves out all of her equipment.



Bob and Jean Borud and Helen DeCrane (far left) look on as Al Porritt, Maria Walman, Eleanor Sinclair and Dave Brown perform the official cutting of the Legion's 75th anniversary cake.

75 years of service

Legion awards medals for service

More than 120 members and guests attended the Legion Honours and Awards Night held Saturday night. The occasion included the celebration of the Royal Canadian Legion's 75th anniversary, and 75 Legion and Auxiliary members received special anniversary medals for service to the Legion. Bill Kelly and Jean Smith received medals posthumously.

Following a potluck supper, Awards Chair Maria Sadegur called the meeting to order to present past officer medals. Auxiliary President Eleanor Sinclair presented medals

to the following Auxiliary members: Beryl Olson (Sgt. at Arms), Barbara Ryan (Sgt. at Arms), Charlene Longdo (Treasurer), Edith Carlson (Past President). Eleanor Sinclair received a Treasurer medal.

Legion President Ray Jarvis received a Past President's medal, then presented medals to the following members: Gordon Inglis (First Vice-President bar), Bill Broderick (Past Officer and Service Officer), Bud Sadegur (Past Officer and Sgt. at Arms bar), Bob Borud (Poppy Chairman bar), Bernice Cromarty (Past Officer and

Membership bar), Bob Paterson (Past Officer and Executive bar), Sharon Paterson (Past Officer and Executive bar), and Jim English, Linda English, Glen Scott, and Charlie Wetherby (Recruitment).

Service medals were awarded to Jim Eyre, Jim Ferguson, Irene Manion, Randy McLean, Dina Slowikowski (25 year associate members), Chuck Thring (25 years), John Rubis, Al Lewis, Roy Harker, Herb Gilligan, and Buck Davis (30 years), Gordon Jickels (35 years), Norm McGivern and Leonard Brewer (40 years).



At the Legion awards night, 75 Legion and Ladies Auxiliary members were awarded 75th anniversary medals for outstanding service to the Legion in some capacity.

School Trustees praise parent groups

Trustee Ken Heuser reported, at the October 11 School Board meeting, on the Parents Advisory Council at Princeton Secondary School. He told the Board they are a very active group, with Shelley Smith as President. Heuser complimented PSS PAC as being "very positive." He

remarked on a presentation done by Lynn Willis at a meeting in Merritt, praising the way she had addressed the issues and responsibilities of the group.

Board Chair Gordon Comeau agreed, saying Willis is a good representative for parents and their concerns.



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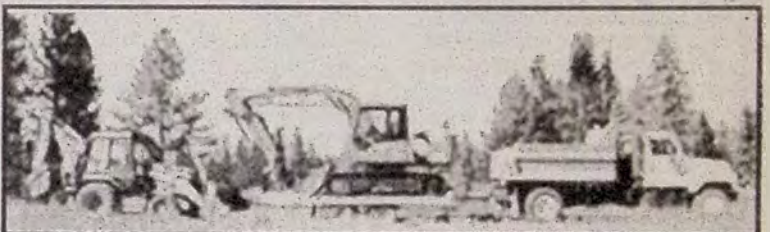
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Financial Focus

Investment tips for single parents

When it comes to investing, single parents share basically the

same concerns with two-parent families. They want to provide opportunities - - especially educational opportunities - - for their children, and they want their own retirement to be comfortable.

Single parent, however, face many unique challenges, especially financial challenges. Although many single parents don't earn as high an income as two working parents, one of the biggest mistakes a single parent, or anyone for that matter, can make is to assume that there are no options for building a better financial future.

It Doesn't Take Much

Let's look at how a single parent can establish a basic investment plan. Assume a single mother who is 35 years old has one child, a 6 year old son. She hopes her son will enter college at age 18, and while she knows she won't be able to finance his entire college education, she would like to make a contribution.

If this parent could invest just \$100 a month and that investment could compound at 8 percent annually, she would accumulate over \$22,000 by the time her son enters college. Although that wouldn't cover his entire college expenses, with student loans and her son working to pay some of his own bills, it would be a big help.

Don't Put Off Till Tomorrow...

One of the biggest investment mistakes made by both single parents and two-parent families is putting their children's financial future before their own. Many parents delay investing for their retirement and wait for "the perfect time" to invest. This is usually some landmark event, such as paying off the car or home, changing jobs, or the children leaving home.

Unfortunately, there are two problems with this approach. First, people often adopt goals that take years to achieve, or worse, once they achieve their goals, they simply replace them

with others, such as taking that dream vacation. The other problem with this approach is that waiting to invest costs you money.

If our 35 year old mother waits until her son enters college to start investing \$100 a month in a Registered Retirement Savings Plan earning 8 per cent annually, she'll have accumulated less than \$45,000 when she turns 65. A Little Now Can Mean a Lot Later

If, however, she starts investing now and invests \$100 a month in an RRSP earning 8 percent annually, she'll accumulate more than \$130,000 by the time she reaches age 65. That's \$85,000 more than if she waits! In addition she may qualify for fully or partially tax-deductible RRSP contributions, and she doesn't have to pay taxes on the earnings on her RRSP until she withdraws them at retirement.

Take the First Step Toward a Brighter Future

Although the rates and time periods in the examples above aren't intended to reflect the performance of any specific investment, they do illustrate the importance of starting an investment plan early and sticking with it. Time and discipline are an investor's most valuable assets. In addition, when choosing an investment, make sure you select one that's appropriate for your investment risks and that can meet your specific investment needs.

Whether you're a single parent or part of household with two working parents, remember the best time to start investing is now. Don't be intimidated by how little you have to invest or how little you know about investing. Begin reading about investing and seek the investment advice of a professional. Together you can determine the best strategy for ensuring a bright financial future for both you and your children.

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After visiting the farm in Keremeos and seeing the miniature donkeys, Tulameen Elementary School students invited the Northway family pet to school. It is not known whether the donkey learned anything, but the children certainly enjoyed the visit. Photo courtesy of Marjorie Brewer.

Community living makes good neighbourhoods

by Rosemary Doughty

Three years ago, I moved to Princeton. I chose the Allison Flats area to live in, as it provided quiet areas along the river where I could walk my aging dog, Sadie. My cat was in the habit of walking with us in the early mornings. Both animals had the same colouring of cream white fur with ginger highlights. The cat stayed close to the dog, often running along at her side with his tail high in the air. I realize it was an odd sight to witness, but it was our daily outing together, and one the animals especially loved.

Our walking route took us past the Maryanne Apartments and the first person I met in the neighbourhood was Ruth Murphy. Ruth took an interest in my cat and dog, and we would stop our walk for Ruth to pet them. I appreciated Ruth's warm acceptance of my animals and her gentle offer of friendship to me. If we bumped into each other in town, sometimes Ruth would invite me to have tea with honey and fresh lemon in a restaurant with her. As I was new to the area, and knowing few people, her invitation was welcomed.

My cat and dog also attracted the attention of the twins, Marilyn and Melanie. They walked past my residence almost daily and would wave or stop for a talk. One day a group of young boys

were harassing them, throwing things at them and calling them names. I immediately took my dog, Sadie, and went to the boys, who scattered on their bikes. I then drove Marilyn and Melanie home and helped them settle down from the nasty experience. Since this event, the two sisters have consistently treated me like a special friend - in fact, we do share a mutual respect and interest in one another. They have become part of a positive experience for me as a neighbour who has been accepted and cared for upon arriving in Princeton.

Last year, I purchased a house across the street from the Maryanne Apartments and moved in with my cat and dog. Our morning walks took us in front of the balcony of June Marchant, who would come out and talk to me. My dog, Sadie, especially loved the sound of June's voice and Sadie would lift her head and howl her greeting to June. When I was not at home, June took it upon herself to look after my house. She reported to me anyone who came onto my property. June even spoke to people, telling them I wasn't home and they should come back another time.

At Christmastime, June gave me a card and I gave June a card with a photograph of Sadie and Mineu on it. Over the last year, our friendship has blossomed and I

look for June's wave in the morning, or her reports of daily events in the evening when I come home. When my mother visited me this spring, June extended her caring to her, and another friendship developed. My mother sends her greetings to June by weekly e-mails, and June has come to my house to send my mother an e-mail. My mother, like me, has a genuine interest and caring for June, so I feel like June has become a member of my family, and indeed she has. I value June's ability to relate without pretension, malice or manipulation. She is a genuinely open and caring person, one who has come to mean much to me, a person who has extended friendship, humour, warmth and utter honesty in her relationship with me.

A few weeks ago, my dog Sadie died. She was old, had lost her sight and hearing abilities, then became suddenly quite ill. I knew that June would be affected by this, so I went to her apartment with a worker, and we told June that Sadie was gone. June and I both cried openly. June and I shared a love for Sadie, and now we shared our grief. June has promised to help me find another dog, and on her suggestion, I will go to the Penticton SPCA and adopt an adult dog in need of a home. June will help me name the dog when I bring it home. ...

Indeed, losing Sadie has affected numerous residents across the street from me. Ruth, Barbara, Paul, Pat, Melanie and Marilyn have all expressed their sadness to me, and their optimism that another dog will come to find a home and meet new friends in

them. I want to say thank you to all of you for being there for me, for caring, for helping me fit into the neighbourhood and feel accepted. You have been there for me and I am comforted by your friendships and daily interactions.



Ruth Murphy, one of the good neighbours, is shown at the piano. Ruth has had an ambition to learn to play piano, and she is fulfilling her ambition, enjoying every minute of music.

PRINCETON & DISTRICT COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY

A snapshot celebrating 25 years of Community Living

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- 1978 Mary Anne Apartments
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- 1984 Mary Anne Court
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- 1980-1997 Mini Chef Restaurant
- Pre-Vocational Training
- Annual Teddy Bear Picnic
- 1997 New Beginnings Day Program

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INCLUSION



Pat Marks 25!



Kim On The 'puter



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DREAMS

LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

- Education
- Life Skills
- Food Safe
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CHOICES



Bakin' With Brian, Mark and Paul



Teddy Bear Picnic!

Trick or treat

Teachers' reminders for a safe and happy Hallowe'en

- Go out with a buddy, not alone.
- Wear make-up, not masks.
- Use crosswalks and carry a flashlight.
- An adult should help you light fireworks.
- Never carry firecrackers.
- Check your treats for tricks.

Because we think
the world of our
children

A message from the
Princeton District
Teachers' Union



Finishing the interior of the new Hospital/Ridgewood complex is well underway. Above, a primer coat of paint is applied to one of the light, bright common areas in the new wing. Each room has a large window like those shown above, so each room has daylight and a view.

Regional Health Board approves budget for 2000/2001 fiscal year

Summerland - At its regular monthly meeting, Okanagan Similkameen Regional Health Board approved the 2000/2001 Operating Budget of \$329 million, which includes the recent \$36 million in new funding from the provincial government. The budget assumes that \$2.4 million in one-time funding is annualized in 2001/02, and that the \$1.4 million in increased severance and sick leave liability is excluded.

The \$36 million will be used as follows

- * \$18.5 million to cover previous union agreements
- * \$13.5 million to improve the quality and access to care

- * \$8 million to cover inflation
- * \$3.5 million to cover various operating costs.

Improving access to care includes opening one more operating suite at Kelowna General Hospital and backing that up with one post-surgical beds. It will be used to open three more beds in the Critical Care Unit at Kelowna General Hospital. All these expenditures will benefit the region as a whole as Kelowna will be able to offer more access to referrals from throughout the South Okanagan.

Within the \$13.5 million, \$7.5 million will be used to buy a much-needed equipment for the regions' hospitals.

Penticton Regional Hospital will receive two X-rays units, an Angiography Unit, a CT scanner and two anaesthetic machines for the operating room.

Princeton General Hospital will receive an anaesthetic machine.

Kelowna will receive an endoscopic ultrasound for diagnostic testing, an ultrasonic aspirator for neurosurgery, a magnetic resonance imaging machine (MRI) and anaesthetic machines for the operating room.

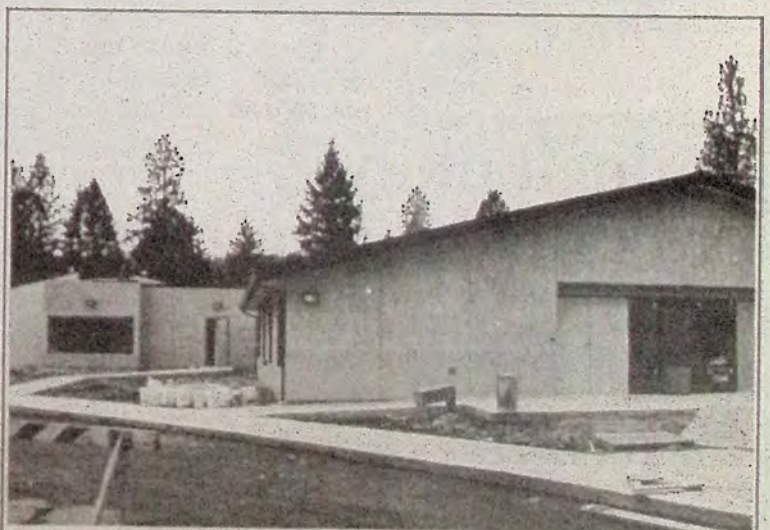
There is a need to replace beds and mattresses in hospitals and residential care facilities in the region. Sixty-seven beds will be purchased for region's hospitals, and 199 beds will go to residential care facilities.

The Board directed the Chief Executive Officer to continue to work with the Ministry of Health to obtain funds for

- * more long term care beds throughout the region
- * a population needs funding model
- * enhanced cardiac surgery
- * increased Workers' Compensation premiums
- * increased sick/severance liability.

Council will meet Health Minister

Princeton Mayor Randy McLean will join other mayors from around B.C. in a meeting with the Minister of Health on October 26 during the annual convention of B.C. municipalities. The purpose of the meeting was to urge the minister to increase health care funding.



Hospital/Ridgewood Lodge extension exterior is nearly complete.

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Forest product sales depend on public participation in plan

A public meeting held in Princeton drew few members of the public, but future sales of forest products depend on public participation. Developing a Sustainable Forest Management Plan is the first step toward certification for all forest products from Merritt Forest District.

Jason Ladyman, a Weyerhaeuser employee, told the dozen people at the meeting that Home Depot and Lowe's, which are major building supplies retailers, have stated they will sell only certified forest products by 2002. Ladyman said Weyerhaeuser sells \$110 million worth of forest products to Home Depot and Lowe's yearly, representing between 40 and 60 per cent of total sales to retail outlets.

The reason certification is required is due to the continuing activity of environmental lobby groups, particularly in Europe, who have convinced retailers they must exercise environmental responsibility in purchasing forest products in order to save the world's forests.

Ladyman said certification started in the global marketplace to control illegal logging, halt tropical deforestation and halt conversion of natural forests to plantations. Nobody argued with the reasons he presented.

The certification system must be voluntary, internationally recognized, respectful of a nation's laws, be practical and predictable. Ladyman outlined six different systems, all of which include sustainability factors for the forest and the communities dependent on the forest, as well as sustainability for water and soil, wildlife,

and social and cultural uses of the forest.

Stuart Gale has been hired as a facilitator by the licensees of Merritt Forest District, who will be participants in the process of establishing a Sustainable Forest Management Plan, but there must be a public component to the process. The people who agree to

of the environment, recognition of forest practices, and, most important to B.C., maintain the social license to operate and strengthen our reputation of having a responsible forest industry.

Kerry Grozier, from the Ministry of Forests, pointed out that the Sustainable Forest Management Plan will not replace any of the



Forest sustainability is more than trees, it is about lakes, rivers, air, wildlife, recreation and cultural values.

participate must be willing to devote 30 to 40 hours over a four month period to meetings to develop the plan.

The benefits of certification include improved compliance and performance of forest industry companies to meet sustainability objectives, heightened awareness

B.C. forest practices legislation.

Stuart Gale asked for volunteers to make a commitment to full participation in the process, but only two people, Jim Manion and Glen Esdale, would give any indication they would consider it. A few people were willing to commit to partial participation. Gale asked those at the meeting to look for people who would be willing to devote time and energy to the process. The next meeting will be in Princeton on November 8 at the Best Western at 7:00 p.m. Anyone wishing to represent the public interest on this committee is asked to attend.

and strengthened sustainable forest management.

A total of \$14.5 million in research funding is available for the 2001/2002 fiscal year. The deadline for proposals is January 5, 2001.

Research proposal packages and other relevant information can be found at <http://www.scbc.org>

Researchers can contact Terri Chanyungko, FRBC Programs Manager, Science Council of B.C. 1-800-665-7222 ext 242.

Forest Renewal B.C. invites research ideas

Victoria - Forest Renewal has issued a call for research proposals that will fill knowledge gaps and help manage B.C.'s natural resources, communities and economies sustainably. Through its delivery partner, the Science Council of B.C., Forest Renewal

BC is seeking proposals for projects that directly support at least one of three corporate strategic goals: sustainable harvest, enhanced environmental values

Council okays OSNS local fundraising

Princeton Town Council has approved fundraising in Princeton by the Okanagan Similkameen Neurological Society (OSNS). The society, with the support of SHAW Cable, will present the annual "Share a Smile" telethon on Sunday, October 29, and asked Council's permission to have volunteers do fundraising locally this

week. Council granted the request because many children living in Princeton area benefit by the work done by OSNS.

Katimavik youth will be helping OSNS with the fundraising project, which will include door-to-door canvassing. All canvassers will be clearly identified.

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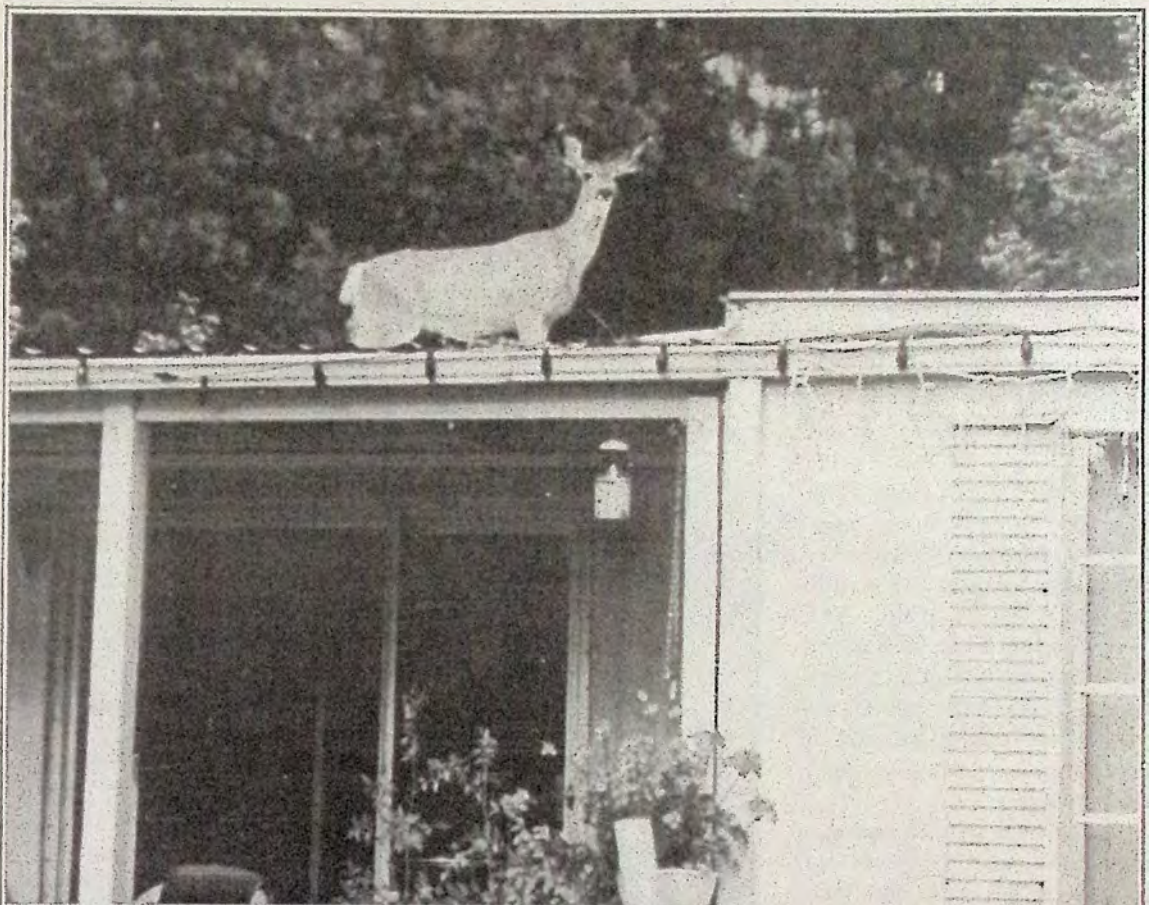
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Does winter make you feel sad?

Canadians suffer winter depression.

Early in the spring, this year, the federal Department of Health and Welfare announced the results of a study done across Canada. Researchers found that millions of Canadians suffer from winter depression.

Winter depression begins this time of year and gradually worsens. It goes away with the first warm days of spring, in late March or April. The reason for the depression is simply lack of sunlight.

The sun does shine in winter, and even on an overcast day, there is enough good light to provide the rays we need to feel good. The problem is that, as the majority of Canadians work indoors, as winter sets in, they go to work in the dark and go home in the dark. Indoor lighting does not substitute for daylight unless the building is equipped with special lighting (which would be too much!).

On sunny weekends in winter, or at noon hour on sunny days, even when temperatures are very cold, we can absorb enough sunlight to

supply the energy we need.

The real cure for most winter depression is cod liver oil, the "sunshine substitute." Older folks recall being forced to swallow a spoonful of cod liver oil every day, and many balk at it now. However, today's cod liver oil comes in capsule form.

Cod liver oil contains stored Vitamin D. This vitamin is important for more than just feeling good. Your body cannot absorb calcium without Vitamin D, and in these days of concern over osteoporosis, cod liver oil should

be the first pill your reach for now that the days are growing shorter.

Vitamin D is an absolutely necessary factor in strong bones, good teeth and healthy hair and nails. Why go through winter on the downside of health, when a cod liver oil tablet will keep you feeling happier, more energetic, and will prevent loss of calcium?

Let's have more happy, healthy Canadians this winter!

Cod liver oil capsules are inexpensive and can be purchased at pharmacies and health food stores throughout Canada.

Red Cross needs volunteer presenters

Kelowna - The Kelowna Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society requires volunteers to be trained as public presenters for their Youth Suicide Prevention Program.

Youth suicide is currently the second leading cause of death among young adults between the ages of 15 and 24 years. Volunteers are urgently needed to undergo approximately 30 hours of in-house training in suicide prevention.

Interested persons should attend a public information and orienta-

tion session scheduled for Monday, November 6, at the Red Cross Regional Office, 2280B Leckie Road in Kelowna. The meeting will run from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide potential volunteers with an orientation to the program and to answer any questions they may have regarding the training, currently scheduled for the weekends of November 18, 19 and December 2, 3.

To register, call 1-250-763-1859.

Tulameen students learn rock history

"Rocks" have been a topic for study at Tulameen Elementary School. They went to Tulameen River to study rocks, learning about various kinds of rocks and erosion. They toured the Pollard Wing at Princeton Museum to learn about fossils and other kinds of rocks. Last week, they learned about making concrete, which involves three forms of rock: powdered, crushed, and eroded (sand).

Parents helped with all of the field trips.

Council vetoes school charge

Responding to a letter from the City of Langley, Princeton Town Council members moved to join Langley in opposing the School Site Acquisition Charge. At first, Council members were not inclined to respond to Langley's request, feeling it was highly unlikely that there would be a need to acquire more school sites in Princeton. However, Adminis-

trator C. Froese reminded Council that the school district includes Merritt, and should Merritt area need to acquire another school site, Princeton taxpayers would be obliged to share the costs.

Council plans to make their position clear when the matter comes to the floor at the annual convention of B.C. municipalities this week.

RECREATION & TV GUIDE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17 THROUGH MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2000



Members of Princeton Secondary School and their friends spent Friday afternoon splitting wood in a grad fundraising project. Students cut, split and deliver firewood to local purchasers as a way of raising money for the Grad 2001 activities. Hard work pays cash.

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Town goes for grants second time

Opportunity knocked a second time at Town Hall, and Council was quick to answer. An agreement between Canada and B.C. will provide grants for infrastructure projects. The federal government and B.C. government will issue grants up to \$268 million each. Council will re-submit a previous infrastructure grant application for improvements to the sewerage line, taking it past Firemaster to the lagoon, twinning the existing system. Under a previous infrastructure agreement, Council's application did not receive approval.

Other applications are under discussion. Councillor Keith Olsen wants to apply for a grant for recycling. Councillor Dan Sulentic, who chaired last week's Council meeting, would

like to apply for a grant to cover the cost of providing water at the industrial park.

The top priority for Infrastructure Canada is investment in "green" municipal infrastructure, such as reliable water

and sewer facilities to enable communities to have safe drinking water as well as clean rivers. Secondary priorities are cultural and recreational facilities, infrastructure supporting tourism, and rural telecommunications.

Naturalists take Summers Creek fall hike

Submitted by Sandy Spring

The hills above Summers Creek echoed with moans and groans instead of bird calls, as we ten intrepid Vermillion Forks Field Naturalists hikers, led by Lisa Spring, struggled valiantly to conquer the steep slopes rising above the Spring cottage. The trails consisted of hardly more

than deer paths which zig-zagged upwards over long stretches of scree, and large rocky outcrops with few hand holds, and little to break a fall, should one occur. An exhilarating start to the day!

It was not all hard going, however. An hour or so into the hike, we attained the old logging roads that wind endlessly through out
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Thursday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 "Lost Souls" (1998, Horror) John Savage. Frightened parents discover that their autistic daughter is channeling the spirits of two murdered children.

11:00 am WTBS 3 "The Mechanic" (1972, Drama) Charles Bronson. A renowned assassin takes a young admirer under his wing to teach him the tricks of his deadly trade.

AFTERNOON

4:30 pm WGN 38 "Mississippi Burning" (1988, Drama) Gene Hackman. Two FBI agents face racism while investigating the disappearance of three civil rights activists in 1964 Mississippi.

5:05 pm WTBS 3 "Mortal Kombat Annihilation" (1997, Adventure) Robin Shou. A group of elite warriors has less than a week to prevent Earth from becoming the domain of an evil warlord.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 "Vampire in Brooklyn" (1995, Horror) Eddie Murphy. A police officer who is unaware of her vampiric ancestry catches the eye of a vampire in search of a suitable mate.

7:05 pm WTBS 3 "Mortal Kombat" (1995, Adventure) Robin Shou. Three martial artists

are forced to battle demonic adversaries with the fate of the world hanging in the balance.

8:00 pm FOX 25 "Stealing Home" (1988, Drama) Mark Harmon. The story of a minor-league baseball player's relationship with an older woman who was both his lover and mentor.

9:00 pm FAM 25 "The Sword and the Rose" (1953, Drama) Richard Todd. Mary Tudor attempts to defy her brother King Henry VIII when he insists that she marry the king of France.

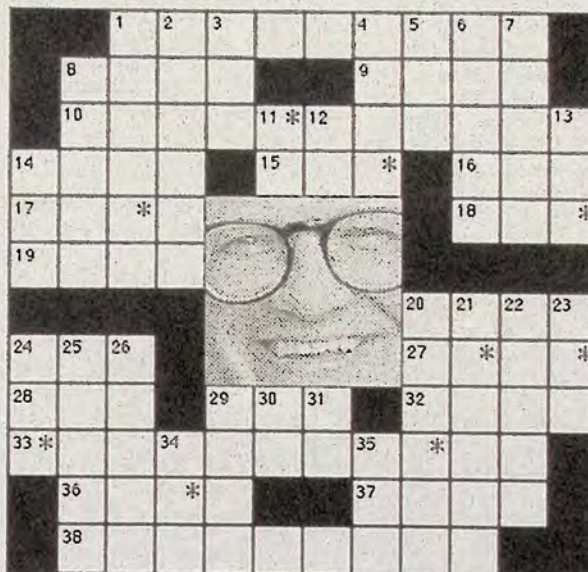
9:10 pm WTBS 3 "Surviving the Game" (1994, Suspense) Ice-T. A homeless man believes he is being used as a guide for six hunters until he discovers that he is to be the quarry.

9:35 pm CITY 29 "Falling Down" (1993, Drama) Michael Douglas. A traffic jam helps push a stressed-out former defense worker to the breaking point and beyond.

10:30 pm FAM 25 "How to Frame a Figg" (1971, Comedy) Don Knotts. Corrupt city officials set up an innocent bookkeeper to take the fall for their crimes.

11:15 pm WTBS 3 "Ninja III - The Domination" (1984, Adventure) Lucinda Dickey. A woman with ESP and an interest in ancient Japanese culture becomes possessed by the spirit of an evil warrior.

TV CROSSWORD



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

ACROSS

- 1. Face
8. the Sheriff ('87-'89)
9. European capital city
10. Daytime serial (2)
14. The Tunnel ('66-'67)
15. This House
16. Ending for percent or project
17. Cold side dish
18. Wind direction: abbr.
19. Otherwise
20. Then You
24. Year of Spencer Tracy's birth
27. We Go; '67 musical variety series

DOWN

- 28. Beverage
29. Ms. Arthur
32. Garden shed tool
33. Character on Proffler (2)
36. Bakery employee
37. Slapstick props
38. Former ER actress

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

OCTOBER 17
OF ALL TIME
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CROSSWORD

- 11. Charlie & (1985-86)
12. Initials for Barney Miller's portrayer
13. It Now; '52-'55 Edward R. Murrow series
14. Part of Mao's name
20. Role on The King of Queens
21. Regains consciousness
22. And Baby Three; '49 Robert Young film
23. Private (1937-88)
24. Spoil
25. Assert one's right to
26. Pilgrimage destination
29. The Gertrude Show ('61-'62)
30. Condor; 1970 Jim Brown movie
31. Initials for Bening
34. Alibi; 1989 Tom Selleck film
35. AP rival

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2000

'YELLOW ZONES' - MOD COST

'GREEN ZONES' - LOW COST

Table with columns for TV channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and rows for time slots (6 AM, 7 AM, 8 AM, 9 AM, 10 AM, 11 AM, 12 PM, 1 PM, 2 PM, 3 PM, 4 PM, 5 PM, 6 PM, 7 PM, 8 PM, 9 PM, 10 PM, 11 PM). Each cell contains program titles and channel numbers.

Sunday Movies

MORNING

6:40 am WTBS (3) ***"Rudy" (1993, Drama) Sean Astin. A working-class Illinois teen overcomes physical and educational hurdles to fulfill his dream of attending Notre Dame.
9:10 am WTBS (3) ***"Arachnophobia" (1990, Horror) Jeff Daniels. A doctor's fear of arachnids becomes a terrifying reality when an army of Venezuelan spiders invades his community.
10:00 am WGN (3) ***"The Aristocats" (1970, Comedy) Voices of Phil Harris. Animated. An alley cat comes to the rescue when a scheming butler threatens the lives of a mother cat and her kittens. (In Stereo)
11:10 am WTBS (3) ***"Mortal Kombat" (1995, Adventure) Robin Shou. Three martial artists are forced to battle demonic adversaries with the fate of the world hanging in the balance.
11:30 am A&E (9) ***"The Believers" (1987, Horror) Martin Sheen. An investigation into a series of murders reveals the existence of an ancient religious cult in present-day Manhattan.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) "Mom's Got a Date With a Vampire" (2000, Adventure) Caroline Rhea. A brother and sister must save their mother from the bite of a blood-sucking suitor. (In Stereo)
WGN (3) ***"Blank Check" (1994, Comedy) Brian Bonsall. A youngster fulfills his fondest wishes after a fugitive gangster hands him a blank check to pay for a damaged bicycle.
1:00 pm KTLA (27) ***"The Distinguished Gentleman" (1992, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. A con man with the same name as a

deceased congressman uses political confusion to pave his way to Washington.
CITY (29) ***"All I Want for Christmas" (1991, Comedy) Harley Jane Kozak. A girl presents a department-store Santa with an odd request: reunite her divorced parents before her mother remarries. (E)
1:15 pm WTBS (3) ***"Mortal Kombat Annihilation" (1997, Adventure) Robin Shou. A group of elite warriors has less than a week to prevent Earth from becoming the domain of an evil warlord.
1:35 pm FAM (26) "Under Wraps" (1997, Adventure) Adam Wylie. While three children come to the aid of a 3,000-year-old mummy on Halloween, a criminal has plans of his own. (In Stereo) (E)
2:00 pm KNOW (5) ***"Glory Enough for All" (1988, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) R.H. Thomson. Undaunted by personal and professional disappointments, Dr. Banting considers adding a third member to his research team.
A&E (9) ***"Misery" (1990, Suspense) James Caan. Based on Stephen King's best seller about a novelist held hostage by his psychotic No. 1 fan.
WGN (3) ***"Hocus Pocus" (1993, Comedy) Bette Midler. Three youths spend Halloween night trying to fend off the three child-hungry witches they accidentally conjured up.
3:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"Bloodsport" (1988, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme. The exploits of Maj. Frank Dux inspired this account of his unprecedented victory in Hong Kong's Kumite.
KTLA (27) ***"Another 48 HRS." (1990, Comedy-Drama) Eddie Murphy. A fast-talking convict is grudgingly reunited with a brash police detective when a

drug kingpin threatens their lives.
3:15 pm FAM (26) "Halloweentown" (1998, Comedy) Debbie Reynolds. After discovering that she comes from a family of witches, a girl comes to their aid against a sinister force. (In Stereo)
4:00 pm BCTV (11) "The Case of the Witch Who Wasn't" (1990, Drama) Kesnamely Neff. A pair of 12-year-olds decides to create a summertime adventure by befriending their community's most feared resident.
YTV (16) ***"Double, Double, Toil and Trouble" (1993, Fantasy) Mary-Kate Olsen. Three friends come to the aid of young twins out to rescue their kindly aunt from her sister's evil magic spell. (In Stereo) (E)
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KREM (8) "The Last Dance" (2000, Drama) Maureen O'Hara. Premiere. Caring for his ailing former teacher gives a nurse a new appreciation for his life and family. (In Stereo) (E)
FAM (26) ***"Beetlejuice" (1988, Comedy) Michael Keaton. Two recently deceased newlyweds hire a vulgar ghost to frighten obnoxious new tenants out of their New England home.
10:35 pm FAM (26) ***"The Witches" (1990, Fantasy) Anjelica Huston. A boy discovers that a coven of witches has hatched an insidious plot to transform England's children into mice.
11:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"The Octagon" (1980, Adventure) Chuck Norris. A wealthy young woman hires a retired martial arts champion to protect her from terrorists trained by mysterious ninjas.

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Monday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★"All I Want for Christmas" (1991, Comedy) Harley Jane Kozak. A girl presents a department-store Santa with an odd request: reunite her divorced parents before her mother remarries. **CE**

11:00 am WTBS 3 ★★½"Perry Mason: The Case of the Heartbroken Bride" (1992, Mystery) Raymond Burr. Mason rises to the defense of a rock singer accused of murdering her groom's uncle.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 33 ★★"Critters 3" (1992, Science Fiction) Aimee Brooks. Los Angeles apartment-house tenants join forces to repel an alien invasion of carnivorous fur balls.

5:05 pm WTBS 3 ★★½"Crocodile Dundee" (1986, Comedy) Paul Hogan. An American reporter persuades a legendary Australian hunter to return with her to the wilds of Manhattan.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★"Blood & Donuts" (1995, Comedy) Gordon Currie. A vampire looking for a bite to eat interrupts the lives of a dimwitted cabbie and a waitress at a doughnut shop. **CE**

7:05 pm WTBS 3 ★★½"Air America" (1990, Adventure) Mel Gibson. During the Vietnam War, a co-pilot has a sobering effect on his partner, a CIA-sanctioned drug smuggler.

9:00 pm VTV 22 ★★½"Cliffhanger" (1993, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone. A mountain climber and his former captors play cat and mouse across icy mountain peaks in a scramble for stolen money.

FAM 26 ★★"Little Monsters" (1989, Comedy) Fred Savage. A boy befriends a mischievous monster and accompanies the creature on a series of nocturnal pranks. (In Stereo) **CE**

9:05 pm CITY 29 ★★½"Psycho II" (1983, Suspense) Anthony Perkins. Norman Bates is released after 20 years in a mental institution and believes himself cured until murder begins anew. **CE**

9:10 pm WTBS 3 ★★½"Candyman" (1992, Horror) Virginia Madsen. Based on Clive Barker's short story about a mythological, hook-handed killer stalking the ghettos of Chicago.

10:45 pm FAM 26 ★★½"The Bad News Bears" (1976, Comedy) Walter Matthau. A Little League coach turns a losing team into pennant contenders by signing up two of the toughest players around.

11:10 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Deadly Blessing" (1981, Horror) Karen Jensen. A former Hitite and his wife are plagued by unexplained tragedies after they move to his old community.

11:30 pm CITY 29 ★★"Blood & Donuts" (1995, Comedy) Gordon Currie. A vampire looking for a bite to eat interrupts the lives of a dimwitted cabbie and a waitress at a doughnut shop. **CE**

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6 AM	Little House	News	(Off Air)	Body Elec.	News	News	L.A. Law	(5:00) News	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	T.V. & Me	Sportsdes	VTV Breakfast	Discovery	Paidd Prog.	Little Lulu	News	Maury	Parent
7 AM	Little House	Mechanics	Teletubbs	Dragon	Today	Early Show	Murder, She Wrote	Good Morning America			Rufus	Sportsdes		Forbidden Places	Garfield	Franklin	Morning News	Cityline	Cosby
8 AM	Mama	Huntley Street	BluesClues	Barney	(N)		Magnum, P.I.		Canada AM	100 Huntley Street	Jetsons	Sportsdes		Wild Discovery	Magie Bus	Art Attack		Money Mornings	MacGyver
9 AM	Matlock	Dressup	Rainbow	Sesame Street	Live With Regis	Brown	Night Court	Martha Stewart Living		World Vision	Rupert	Off-Record	Live With Regis	Discovery	Paidd Prog.	PB J Otter	Sally	News	Matlock
10 AM	Hunter	Price Is Right	Elliot	Lions	Today	Price Is Right	Law & Order	The View	Pro. Four	Distant Rd	Mouse	ATP	The View	Crocodile Hunter	Jenny Jones	Madeline	Sally	Movie: "All I Want for Christmas"	News
11 AM	"Perry Mason: Heartbroken Bride"	Young and the Restless	Death	Clifford	Divorce	Young and the Restless	Northern Exposure	Paidd Prog.	Massage	News	Rufus	Serles	Vicki Gabereau	Storm Warning	Montel Williams	Goof Troop	Lane	Caroline	
12 PM	Cosby	North of 60	Foodstuff	Fine Art	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Murder, She Wrote	One Life to Live	House	Bynon	Tiny Toon Adventures	Powerboat	Marriage	Frontiers of	People's Court	PB J Otter	Sister, Sis.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Fam. Mat.
1 PM	Cosby	Passions	Inquiring	Sit-Be Fit	Passions	Guiding Light	Magnum, P.I.	General Hospital	Rosie O'Donnell	Passions	Barney		General Hospital	Beyond 2000	Paidd Prog.	Madeline	Histerial	Sexwars	7th Heaven
2 PM	Roseanne	Coronat'n	Digital	Mr Rogers	Divorce	Judy	Night Court	Maury	As the World Turns	Arrest	Magic Bus	Off-Record	Vicki Gabereau	Crocodile Hunter	Magie Bus	Goof Troop	MeninBick	News	Full House
3 PM	Roseanne	Hollywood	Staff Room	Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Judy	Newsradio		Young and the Restless	Uh Oh	Sportsdesk		Ellen	Discovery	X-Men	Doug	Pokemon	Seinfeld	Fresh Pr.
4 PM	Fresh Pr.	Clueless	Mechanics	Lions	Oprah Winfrey	Law & Order		Entertain ABC News	Oprah Winfrey	News	Arnold	That's Golf	3rd Rock	Discovery	Digimon	Pepper	Pokemon	Friends	Suddenly
5 PM	Movie: "Crocodile Dundee"	News	Art Attack	News	News	News	Biography: Ladd	News	News	News	Pokemon	NBA in the Paint	News	Wild Discovery	Cosby	Recess	7th Heaven	Roswell	Movie: "Critters 3"
6 PM	Movie: "Air America"	Friends	Milk	News-Lehrer	News	News	City Confidential	NFL Football: Tennessee	News	Addams	Mary Kate	WWF Raw is War	News	Champions	3rd Rock	Little Lulu	Sabrina	Movie: "Blood & Donuts"	News
7 PM	Movie: "Air America"	Spin City	Foodstuff		Frasier	Hollywood		Titans at Washington	Fortune	Practice	Grizzly		Frasier	Frontiers of	Star Trek: Voyager	Gargoyles	Friends	Seinfeld	Gordon Currie
8 PM	Movie: "Air America"	Entertain	Parenting Today	Butterflies	Jeopardy!	Seinfeld	Investigative Reports	Redskins	Daddio	Boston Public	Dragon-Z	Sportsdes	Michael	Discovery	Boston Public	Gargoyles	7th Heaven	News	Suddenly
9 PM	Movie: "Candyman"	Gemini Awards	Dancing	Antiques Roadshow	Daddio	King	Law & Order	(Live)	Daddio	3rd Rock	Dragon-Z	Home	WWF Raw is War	Crocodile Hunter	Ally McBeal	Movie: "Little Monsters"	Roswell	Movie: "Psycho II"	Matlock
10 PM	Movie: "Candyman"	National Magazine	Short History of Film	Campaign-1960	Third Watch	Family Law	City Confidential	20/20	Third Watch	News	Stressed		Wild Discovery	News	News	Movie: "The Bad News Bears"	News	Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles.	Caroline
11 PM	Movie: "Deadly Blessing"	News		Charlie Rose	News	News	Investigative Reports	News	CTV News	Cheers	Zack Files	Sportsdes	News	Champions	Cops	Jeffersons	Suddenly	"Blood"	Computer

Trustee Comeau gives Fraser Institute low marks on ratings

Fraser Institute was a guest speaker in Merritt, where school trustees from the region gathered for a meeting three weeks ago. Forty trustees heard the Institute's presentation as well as a panel discussion on "how far can a school bring a student from when they arrive until when they leave."

Nicola-Similkameen School Board Chair Gordon Comeau stated, at a Board meeting in Princeton on October 11, "I have very little use for the Fraser Institute's methods of assessing skills."

Fraser Institute has been rating B.C.'s secondary schools for several years, and Comeau has never agreed with their ratings, nor with

the Institute's methods of gathering information.

The Fraser Institute presentation stated the effect of low socio-economic status of the family has a 16 per cent impact on student achievement, and the educational level of the parents has a 38 per cent impact on student achievement. Well educated parents have a positive effect on their children's achievement, the speaker said.

Comeau's objections to the Fraser Institute ranged from their disinterest in the arts to the Institute asking for attendance figures without paying the costs incurred by school districts in gathering this information.

As for Fraser Institute ratings, Comeau stated the ratings have "very little relevance" to schools and the purpose of the ratings is "to sell newspapers."

Local students tour museum

On Friday, October 13, 60 local elementary school students toured Princeton Museum. The classes were from Vermilion Forks, and included classes taught by Mrs. Bertrand, Mrs. Froese and Mrs. Gregson.

Kathy Clement conducted the outdoor portion of the tour, showing the students the first fire bell, the stagecoach, and implements in the shed.

Don Coyle showed the students around the historical displays, and Lorraine Lance took students through the Pollard collection of fossils.

Museum Society members donate their time for these tours, and there is no charge to the school for the tour.

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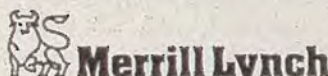
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OUR VIEW

Our neighbours talk about trade

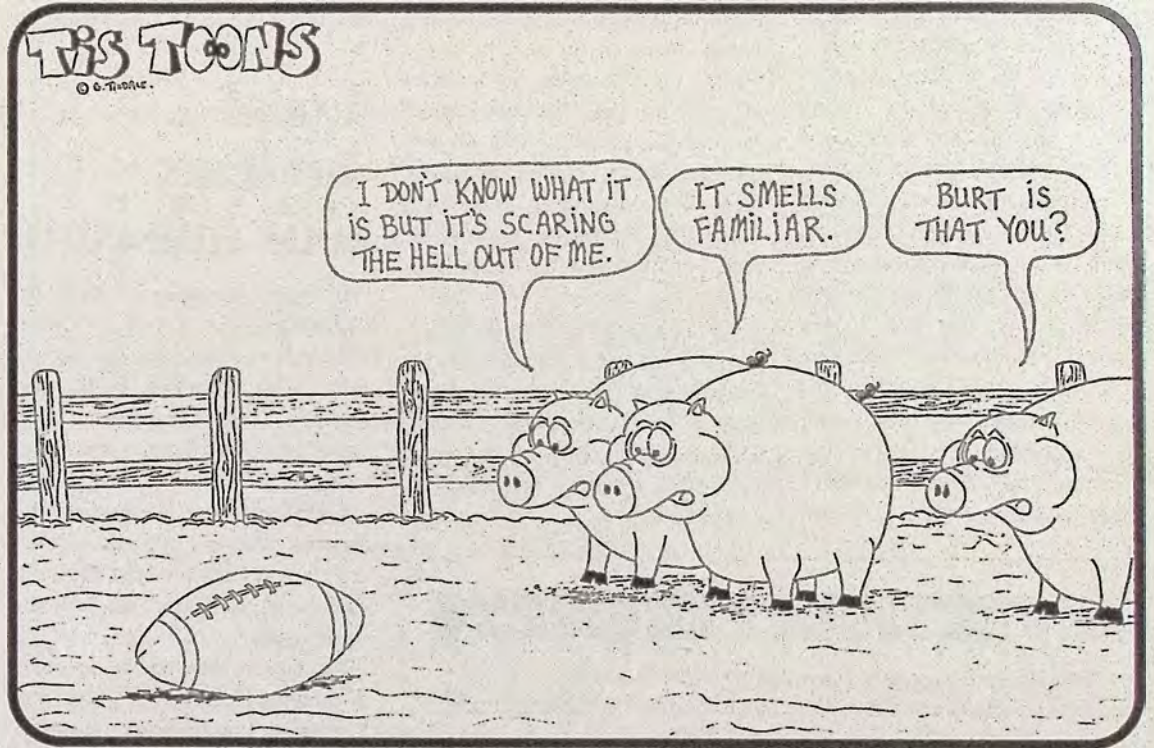
When we talk about Americans, our national neighbours and friends, we tend to think of them as a group representing their nation and its interests. The Internet reveals some interesting other things about Americans, as individual people rather than as a nation, when they talk about us.

One individual sees us Canadians as wimps, giving in to the government on gun control. He thinks our government is not better than that of Cuba, and he feels "gun" control is all about "citizen" control. In his view, Chretien is the equivalent of Fidel Castro or Joseph Stalin. Of course, this individual lives in Nevada, where the slogan is "the west was won with a gun."

This nation of wimps is not to be blamed, according to another individual, who says we are victims of the same international conspiracy to take over the world, which causes him considerable concern and makes him very distrustful of his government.

A third person, this one from Nevada (again!) says it does not matter where a person lives these days, we are all going to be slaves of the bankers, who intend to control the whole world through puppet governments. Furthermore, it will not matter whether we give up our guns or not, the bankers have control of all the guns and therefore can wage war on whom they please.

As for trade with Canada, they are not sure what we trade, except they know their jobs are going south, not north. As we begin softwood lumber negotiations, it would seem the average American citizen with an opinion is not at all concerned about our forestry policies and is not interested in a tariff. The question we need to ask is this: if the average American citizen does not have any interest in our softwood lumber, then who is it that is so concerned, and why does this person, or company, have so much influence?



YOUR VIEW

Mother thanks emergency crews

Dear Editor:

My son Jason and his wife, Kelly, were in a horrific car accident on September 21st. It was reported on your front page for September 26th. (Editor's note: Head-on calls for air rescue)

Local Emergency Crews were indeed heroes for my son Jason. Jason and his wife, Kelly, (age 27) were enroute to Oliver to visit Kelly's grandparents for dinner and to pick up their little dog, Gucci, when the accident occurred on September 21st. Thank you for saving my

son's life, and thank you for working so diligently to try and save Kelly's.

As you know, Kelly died at Kelowna Hospital from her injuries and Jason was in critical condition for two weeks. He has now been moved to rehab to help with the head injuries he sustained. We don't know what lies before him. We do know the road will be long and with obstacles, but without your intervention and compassion, Jason would not be here.

Jason knows of Kelly's death

and he struggles every day to deal with her loss. Sometimes I think the brain is good at blocking out too much reality when one is so vulnerable. I know Jason will want to express his appreciation for what you did when he is able, however, as his mother, I needed to tell you myself.

Words don't often express true feelings but please accept my heartfelt thanks for making a difference.

Sincerely,
Joyce Stewart,
Ottawa.

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Dear Editor:

As I was filling up at the gas pump, I realized that beer by the keg from the LCB is not much more expensive than gasoline by the gallon from Alberta. The thought then crossed my mind that I could save a lot of money if I sat home and drank rather than go to town to refill my pickup's tank.

While mulling over this not unpleasant prospect, the thought struck me that the Mulroney government overturned Trudeau's National Energy Policy, allowing Alberta to sell her gas at OPEC prices, and that those 300 dollar checks that Ralph Klein is sending to Albertans is not really their money, but ours! Not everything is bleak though, my fellow British Columbians. There are some unexplored

avenues for us. Instead of negotiating a new softwood lumber agreement with the U.S., Premier Dosanjh should send Gordon Wilson abroad to negotiate a softwood pulp and lumber cartel with the former Soviet Union and the Scandinavian countries. Just think, we could drive up the price of wood products at will. And Why not, since Alberta is allowed to hold the rest of Canada for ransom?

But, you say that Alberta will not suffer, as they are also self-sufficient in softwood. Well, I agree, and retribution is not my goal or intent. Many of us may not live to see the day, but when Alberta runs out of her petroleum resources, British Columbia has more untapped offshore gas and oil than Alberta ever had.

Will we then look for revenge

against those selfish prairie oysters whose attitude seems to be "let those bastards freeze in the dark"? I hope not. I believe that an unselfish nation that wishes to stay united and strong will have a National Energy Policy such as we had in the Trudeau years, and strong central government will ensure that every province will benefit from Canada's self-sufficiency in oil and gas.

Sincerely,
H.P. Toews

Remember to put
your clock back
1 hour
Standard time begins
Sunday, October 29
at 2:00 a.m.

The Search for Spirituality

All spirituality is based on principles

The feedback from readers of this regular feature, which will continue until we run out of suitable material, relates spirituality to religion. Ask your local pastor or priest whether "religious" people are necessarily spiritual people, and they will tell you that just because a person attends church on a regular basis does not automatically make those people "spiritual," nor even religious. There is an element of spirituality in all major religions - that is why they have lasted so long. We can always find fault with the other person's beliefs, and take satisfaction in the superiority of

our own, but all major and many minor religions have strong similarities. All are based on principles.

Margaret Mead, a noted anthropologist, was the first to record similarities between beliefs. Many religious leaders have taken the time to identify similarities.

In late August, at the united Nations headquarters in New York, over 1,000 religious leaders met to address world peace. That is one major similarity - all desire peace. Religious leaders represented Roman Catholics, all shades of protestants, a native American spiritual leader,

Buddhist leaders, Muslim leaders, Jewish leaders, and even a descendant of the line of Inca spiritual leaders.

Each of these people recognize the value of having some kind of religious/spiritual system of belief, and endorse the principles of these systems while recognizing there are different systems for different people.

The principles behind all religions follow the 10 commandments in most important points. All require honouring of one's parents, reserving a sacred time to commune with the Creator, honouring marriage, saying we should not commit homicide and we should not steal from others. Most oppose adultery, although adultery may have different definitions. All believe people should be treated with respect. All believe charity is good. All oppose dishonesty and hypocrisy. Without these principles in force, no community can survive, and all religious and spiritual leaders understand the community of all people. So this column tends to be about those fundamental principles that have led people into a spiritual life.

There is something in all people, everywhere, that reaches out to a Supreme Being, and demonstrates that very human need by being concerned about what is good for human survival. This is why, in all religions, the principle of service to others is a sign of spiritual enlightenment.

Does Princeton want scouting?

Does Princeton want Scouts? The question is one a person should not have to ask, but that is the one that needs to be answered. Scouting has been a part of the community of Princeton for many years and it now appears that we may have to close down the scouting program due to lack of interest. Over the past four weeks we have run an ad in this paper looking for anyone interested in their child joining scouts, Cubs or Beavers. To date, we have received interest from a few people but not enough to run a full program. What we are looking for are people willing to donate a few hours a week to help keep a part of Princeton alive - parents who would be Group Committee members, youths who want to participate, and Adult Leaders. In the past, the Scout Troop have been involved with bottle drives, sand bags, popcorn sales and hot dog sales to name a few things. Where the work may seem tedious, the rewards are wonderful. In the past, Princeton Scout have joined with other Scout troops in the region for special

camp trips, such as cuboree and beaverie and the international camp trip in the U.S.A. They joined with Keremeos last year and went to Drumheller, Alberta, to the dinosaur museum. They have had cub car rallies, and for the first time, they went to the Scouts' soap box derby. So, Princeton, now is the time to decide if you would like to see your child involved in the community, or if you would like to help out feel free to call me for more information at 295-7525.

Let's be a part of this community, give youth a chance to be involved in this community, and give them something to do. Sincerely, Wally Aiken

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

There are two great facts that set Christianity apart from all other world religions. First, Christianity is inseparably connected with a person - the Lord Jesus Christ. He was born of a virgin named Mary, and He never sinned. With many powerful miracles, He went about doing good and healing all that were oppressed of the devil..... (Acts 10:38) He was executed with criminals on a cruel Roman cross. His followers buried His beaten and broken body in a nearby tomb. Three days later He rose from the dead and during the forty days following, He met repeatedly with His disciples. Then as they watched He ascended into heaven. And it is from heaven that He will return one day to rule the earth. Other religions are basically rituals and rules which a person needs to learn and follow. This is where Christianity and other religions differ. Christianity is based upon a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, who is the founder and head of the church. The second great fact is that its author - the one on whose life and teachings it is based - still lives. Many people in the world worship leaders who founded religious groups or at least follow their teachings, however, those leaders are in the grave. They are dead but Jesus is alive and well. The cross may represent Christianity to many people, but I want you to notice that Jesus is not still hanging there. He lives, and because He lives, I can face tomorrow. The greatest event that has ever occurred is the resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ. It is well documented, not only by the Bible, but also by other ancient writings. You can document that a man named Jesus lived, died, was put in a grave and rose again. I really believe that if you will study God's word (Bible) with an honest open heart, you will go away having found Jesus Christ as your own personal saviour. God's word has that power within it. God has always tried to help and bless His creation and continues to do so, for He is good and good all the time.

Pastor Dave Machin, Similkameen Christian Center, SUNDAY SERVICES 10:30 a.m. 221 A, Bridge Street, Princeton, B.C. Phone 295-0599

PRINCETON EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
and
ELECTION OF OFFICERS
7:00 pm Tuesday, November 14th
Council Chambers, Princeton Town Hall
New Members Welcome!
For more information call:
PKA President George Elliott at 295-4149

NEWS LEADER CLASSIFIEDS
help you find money
around your home and in your garage -
put more cash in your pocket by
advertising in our For Sale section

INVITATION TO WORSHIP

LIVING WATER
FOURSQUARE CHURCH
Sunday Service:
10:30am.OAPO Hall Billiter St.

For home caring groups info
Phone Pastor Bob Stewart at
295-7733

SIMILKAMEEN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45
WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00AM
Everyone Welcome
DON BODDEN - PASTOR
499-2511

BAPTIST CHURCH OF PRINCETON
ACROSS FROM ARENA - OLD HEDLEY RD.
SERVICE TIMES
Sunday School 9:30 am
Family Worship 10:30 am
Weekly Home Studies
& Ladies Study
PASTOR
PETER RYTKONEN
295-7752

St. Paul's United Church
Office Hours
Tues & Thurs 9:30 - 12 Noon
Worship
&
Sunday School
10:30 a.m.
Minister Chris Haugland
Home: 295-7302 Phone: 295-7714
Also serving the Anglican Community

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ELIM TABERNACLE
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45AM SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00AM MORNING WORSHIP
6:00PM EVENING SERVICE
BIBLE STUDY
WEDNESDAY 7:00PM
YOUTH NIGHT
THURSDAY 7:00PM
PASTOR
MARK BERNARD
312 9TH ST.
KEREMEOS
PHONE: 499-5847

Similkameen Christian Center

GOD IS GOOD
Service: Sun 10:30 a.m.
Childrens Church - ages 5-11
Office hrs. Mon.-Thurs. 10-4 p.m.
Pastors Dave & Tena Machin
221 A BRIDGE ST. PH: 295-0559

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Chapel of the
Princeton Funeral Home
133 Bridge St.
Sunday Worship Services
Oct. 8, 22 & 29 at 11:00 A.M.
Bible Study & Sunday School
at 10:00 am
PHONE 295-7091
CHURCH OF THE LUTHERAN HOUR
7:30 AM SUNDAYS LOCAL RADIO
PASTOR L.M. CARLSON

Fall back
1 hour
Sunday,
Oct. 29, 2 a.m.
Standard time
begins


THE HUT BOTTLE DEPOT
367 HIGHWAY 3 WEST
295-3835

OPEN Daily Noon to 6 pm
CLOSED Tuesdays

CLASSIFIED

2 **OBITUARIES**

BORROW, Jessie Allise (nee STENVOLD)
 Died peacefully at Willowhaven on Oct. 19, 2000 at age 82. She is survived by her beloved husband Art, and children Pamela Kristen, Louise (and Dr. Barry) Booth, Fay (and Michael) Keiran, David Borrow (and Pat Bell) Stephen Borrow; and predeceased by son Leonard Borrow in 1973. Jessie is also survived by brother Carl (and Dorothy) Stenvold and sister Pauline Williams; by grandchildren Ian Booth, Alison McNamar, Alisa and Jason Keiran, as well as one great grandchild Emma McNamar. Memorial Service to be held on Wed. Oct. 25, 11 A.M. in the NELSON UNITED CHURCH, 602 SILICA St. (352-2822). It was Jessies request that in Lieu of Flowers, a donation be sent to T.A.S.K. (Taking Action for Special Kids) Box 55, Nelson, BC. V1L 5P7, c/o Vince DeVito (352-7047)
 The Borrow Family wishes to thank Dr. Trevor Janz and all the Willowhaven staff for the loving care extended to Jessie over the past 1 1/2 years.

1 **WELCOME TO THE WORLD!** 

It's a Girl!
 Big brothers Kyle and Cody Fidler are pleased to announce the birth of their little sister, Hannah Victoria Fidler, born on Sept 22, 2000. She weighed in at 8 lbs, 4 oz. Proud parents are Nikki Allison and Dave Fidler. Proud grandparents are Joan & Dennis Allison of Princeton, B.C. and Leona Judd of Surrey, B.C.

5 **BIRTHDAYS**

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY



HAPPY "30th" on OCTOBER 25th LOVE & KISSES from ALL OF US!

7 **APPRECIATION**

GRATITUDE
 It is a joy to live in a community peopled by such kind and generous spirits. Our thanks go out to Dorothy Cobb, Clayton & Karen Hamilton, David & Adelle Cooper, Crisis assistance Society & the anchorage advisory Board for donating to and supporting our vision.
 Thank you.
 Jane Mc Kay, Coordinator
 Members of the Anchorage Mental Health Drop in Centre.

9 **IN MEMORIAM**

IN MEMORIAM DONATIONS TO THE CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
 Dianne Graham 295-6648

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

11 **JOB MARKET**

PART-TIME
 Part-time Sewing Machine Operator and 2 part-time rag folders. Hours are flexible. Present resumes in Person at old Mushroom Farm, 7 km east on Hwy 3. 295-0368

COMPUTER TRAINING
INDIVIDUAL COURSES START 4 X DAILY

- WordPerfect
- Keyboarding
- Bookkeeping
- Office Procedures
- Intro to Computers
- Simply Accounting
- Punctuation and Writing Skills
- MICROSOFT
- Office
- Access
- Internet
- Outlook
- ACCPAC
- Data Entry
- Networking
- Quickbooks
- Windows
- Word
- Publisher
- Excel
- PowerPoint

1-800-1-1-1-1
ACADEMY OF LEARNING
 LOCAL CALL **310-JOBS (5627)**

11 **JOB MARKET**

Coordinator/Community Asset Building Initiatives
 The COMMUNITY ASSET BUILDING movement implements strategies for positive and healthy community relations. It specifically works to create an ever-developing link in supporting and empowering community relationships between youth and adults in Princeton and the surrounding area. PRINCETON is now rocketing these initiatives into an action plan, and requires a COORDINATOR.

- RESPONSIBILITIES:**
- Serve as the primary community catalyst to promote asset development within Princeton.
 - Develop action plans
 - Coordinate meetings
 - Solicit community involvement
 - Writing and submission of proposals
 - Reports and financial statements
 - Other duties, as required
- QUALIFICATIONS:**
- Excellent communication skills
 - Knowledge of Princeton and its resources
 - Exceptional public relations
 - Business and organizational skills
 - Highly motivated with independent work-habits
- DEADLINE:** October 27, 2000
REPLY TO:
 Child and Youth Committee
 Box 460, Princeton, B.C.
 Fax: (250)295-7727

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

FRESH N' CLEAN
 That's how your home will feel after I've scrubbed & polished, dusted & shined!
 Just call 295-0102
 References provided.

NOTICES

PRINCETON HELPLINE SOCIETY
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
 Monday Nov6th, 2000
 12 NOON
 BELAIRE RESTAURANT

Princeton Auto Wreckers
FREE PICK-UP
 Scrap Cars or Trucks
Call 295-6224

PRINCETON MUSEUM FLEA MARKET
 November 4th, 2000
 9 am - 3 pm
 LEGION HALL, PRINCETON
 Large Table \$7. Small \$5.
 Call Ev McCallum 295-3918
 Museum Message 295-7588

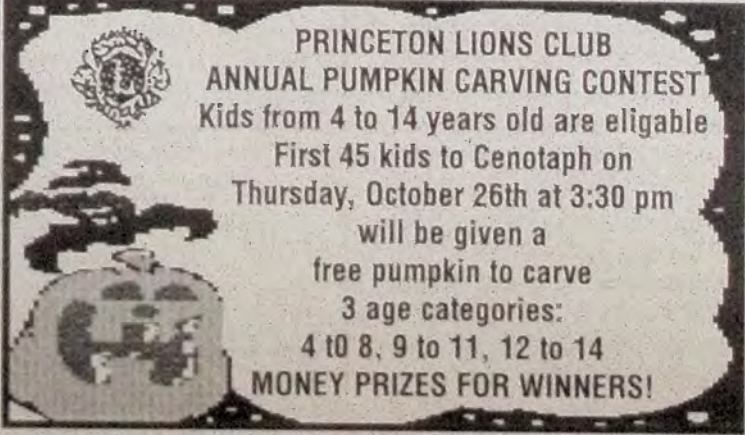
REMINDER
 Christmas
 Last Day for Making Wine
 Premium - Nov. 3
 Standard - Nov. 17
 Start it now for aged wine
 Call 295-3711

PRINCETON BREWING CO.

EXPERIENCE A PAMPERED CHEF KITCHEN SHOW
 and see how our high-quality kitchen tools and exclusive recipes make the time you spend in the kitchen a breeze. Book your show, share the fun, and earn free products by calling Linda & Diane, your local kitchen consultants at 295-0456 O1731

WOMEN'S AGLOW
 An International Christian Women's Group
 7 pm - Wed., Nov., 1st
 Princeton Hotel Banquet Room
 Coffee & refreshments served
 All women are welcome!

PRINCETON LIONS CLUB ANNUAL PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST
 Kids from 4 to 14 years old are eligible
 First 45 kids to Cenotaph on Thursday, October 26th at 3:30 pm will be given a free pumpkin to carve
 3 age categories:
 4 to 8, 9 to 11, 12 to 14
MONEY PRIZES FOR WINNERS!



NOTICES

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
 Meets at the Health Unit every Thursday at 7:30 P.M.
 Open Meeting.
 Phone: 295-0542

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 Sunday (open meeting) at 8 p.m. in the health centre. Wed. at 8 p.m. in the health centre. Ph: 295-7367, 295-6138. (closed meeting). Fri. at 8 p.m. in the Tulameen Library. Ph: 295-7005. Open Discussion, Sat. 7:30 p.m. Health Unit (closed). Ph: 295-3407.

\$1,000. REWARD
 is offered by local citizens for information leading to the arrest & conviction of the person or persons responsible for the vandalism to the cenotaph.
Contact Princeton RCMP at 295-6911.

CRAFTERS WANTED HEDLEY OAPO CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR
 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH, 2000
 9 AM UNTIL 3 PM
 Table Rental - \$8.00
 2 tables for \$15.00
 Phone Mickey Bishop at 292-8548 to book a table.

CAN'T DRIVE THAT OLD CAR ANYMORE?
Tulameen Motors

Will Tow it Away for FREE
 Plus - CASH FOR SOME
Call 295-7481

PRINCETON EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
 And Election of Officers
 7 pm, Tuesday, Nov. 14th
 Council Chambers, Princeton Town Hall
 New Members Welcome!

CITIZENS ON PATROL
 We are looking for citizens that are interested in keeping their community safe. Information and or applications can be obtained from the Town Hall or the RCMP Office.

RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS - MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE (UNLESS YOU HAVE AN ACCOUNT WITH US)

- \$3.75 First 20 words, 5¢ for each additional word.
- Display Classifieds \$3.75 per column inch. + GST

20 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Brindle coloured, Shepherd cross, black muzzle, tattoo in right ear AJH47. Missing since October 11. May have been wearing a Burnaby ID tag, 7 km east on hwy 3. Call: 295-0366 to return family pet.

15 FOR SALE

PRINCETON SECONDARY SCHOOL FIREWOOD SALE!!
Proceeds to PSS Athletics and Grad Class 2001
\$50. split & delivered for wood reservations
Contact PSS at 295-3218

NINTENDO 64 WITH 2 PADDLES AND ONE GAME. LIKE NEW! only been used a few times. \$225. Firm
Ph: 295-7856 or 295-4149

I BROWN SOFT LEATHER COAT with removable hood. Anorak style. Polyester lining. Polyester interlining. Warm, new never been worn, asking \$125. 1 Tan Leather Tote bag, brand new, asking \$25.
Please Call: 295-3825 O24

18 VEHICLE SALES

I Older type Michigan Front end Loader - 1 yd bucket with teeth in good working cond.. \$4,000. 1986 GMC 1/2 ton P/U 4x4 with canopy, if interested see it and try it - also \$4,000. 1976 GMC (Jimmy) Panel 4 x 4, with winch only 54,000 miles, kept in 1st Class cond. \$2,000.
Phone: 295-6259 O24

1980 TRANS AM, 301 Automatic, good on gas, \$2,000. OBO, needs some work.
Ph: 295-7186 after 8 pm O24

DIESEL DATSUN '82, king cab with canopy. \$2,000.
Ph: 295-6490 O24/N7

1991 FORD EXPLORER standard, air cond. \$7,000 OBO
Ph: 295-3002 O24/31

I CANOPY W/ BOATRACK, for long box Chev. also fits Dodge. \$450. Stainless Winter Grill Cover for Dodge Ram Pick up. \$50. Phone: 295-8523 O24/N7

1986 TOYOTA PICK-UP with canopy, turbo diesel 4 x 4, low km. Good running condition. Box & bumpers rusted. \$4,000. firm. Ph: 295-7748 O10/24

WANTED

WANTED
FUTON COUCH
PHONE: 295-7826

25 FOR RENT

Clean one bedroom basement suite, fridge, stove, all utilities. Furnished or unfurnished. Ph: 295-6989 after 5 p.m. J15/rtS

ONE BEDROOM
\$300. per month. plus utilities
Call Re/max Country 295-3222

LOOKING FOR LONG TERM RESPONSIBLE RENTERS FOR:
Small 3 bdrm home, recently renovated inside & out, large lot, veggie garden, adjacent to Lions Park. Ideal for Retired Couple, \$450. p/mo, damage deposit and References, no pets.
Ph: 295-7843 evenings O3/31

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4 appliances, washer, dryer, fridge, stove, new hardwood floor. \$360. per month plus utilities. No Pets.
Ph: 604-888-4297 Jy11/rtS

PRINCETON MANOR LOCATED DOWNTOWN.
Beat the high cost of Natural Gas heat. Princeton Manor has economical base-board heat. "Adult Only Building". Clean and quiet, close to stores, park and services. Two bdrm \$500., 1 bdrm \$450., Batchelor \$325. Sorry no pets allowed. References and Security Deposit Required.
To view please phone Margaret at 295-6408. RTS

3 BEDROOM HOUSE on Billiter downtown, Available Nov. 1, 2000. \$575. p/mo References Required.
Phone: 295-3021 S26/O31

GOOD 2 BDRM HOUSE central location, easy to heat, F/S, W/D supplied. Available November 1 st, 2000. No Pets!
Phone: Neil at 295-6977 or owner at 447-9178 O3/24

1 bedroom apartment -from \$325. p/mo. to \$400. p/mo. Hot water incl., laundromat. SAFER GRANT for Seniors 60 and over. 1 month 1/2 price for new tenants. References required.
Ph: 295-7077 or 295-1010 RTS
Glen @ Coldwell Banker Okanagan Realty

2 BEDROOM DOWNTOWN
\$500. per month.
References Required.
Call Re/max Country 295-3222

25 FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL SPACE AVAILABLE JAN. 1/2001
195 Bridge St. 496 sq. ft.
Rent: \$275. + shared expense \$131.44 p/mo + gst 28.45
Total per month = 434.89
For more info call 295-3640 O17/rtS

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT
FIRST MONTH FREE!
fully serviced lots, including natural gas. Close to school.
Call manager @ 295-6230

PRINCETON SILVERCREST HOUSING CENTRE SOCIETY HAS FOR RENT NEWLY RENOVATED SUITES
•Batchelor Suites @ \$225. per month
•One Bedroom Apartments @ \$300. per month
No pets, adult's only 50 +
To View Apartments Call Sandy Harrop @ (250)295-3343
Helen Gallagher @ (250)295-3825
Alice Cook @ (250)295-6136
Jean Borud (250)295-3983

TAYLORS MILL MOBILE HOME PARK
Pad rentals for Mobile Homes and RV'S. Sewer, Water & Power. For more information
Ph: 250-494-9605 or 295-7077 A15/rtS
I BDRM DUPLEX \$325. p/mo. 293 Angela. References required. Available now.
Ph: 295-3640 O24/rtS

PINES MOBILE HOME PARK LOTS FOR RENT
Apply at Park Office
Call: 295-3532 or 295-3598

QUIET FURNISHED KITCHEN UNIT. TV, utilities & cable included. Ideal for seniors or working people. Down town location.
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3 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSE, third bench, no pets. Appliances incl. \$575./mo. Available Nov. 1. Call Heather at work 295-6977 or at home 295-7055 O10

COPPER TOWN MOTEL
Is now under new management
FOR RENT
MOTEL UNITS, KITCHEN UNITS AND CABINS
\$325/MO AND UP, 5 UNITS AVAILAT SPEC. RATE \$250.
P/MO CURRENT
PHONE 295-0605

25 FOR RENT

HALL FOR RENT
68 Biliter Ave.
O.A.P. BRANCH # 185
PHONE: 295-3647

WINTER RATES!!!
1 bedroom and bachelor suites. Utilities included.
Phone: 295-3355 O10/N27

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Fridge and range. Rent for \$375. p/mo. includes heat. In Town.
Phone: 295-6611 S5/rtS

26 PROPERTY SALES

1ST BENCH
Large family home for sale on .36 acre lot on 1st bench
Approx. 2800 sq. ft.
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, formal dining room, well landscaped, unfinished basement.
To view call Rob @ 295-6964 O24/N7

MERRITT
12 x 68 Trailer on 1/4 acre, two additions, one very large used as third bedroom, 2 car garage with wood stove & work bench, \$73,500.
Phone: 250-494-5120 O10/31

NEWS TIPS!
Ph: 295-4149 or 1-800-350-9969
Fax: (250) 295-4103

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1200 SQUARE FT. COZY A FRAME
2 bedroom, 2 baths (4 piece & 3 piece), natural gas fireplace, remodelled, plenty of storage, chain link dog pen, treed lot, just a short walk to town.
INQUIRES CALL 295-4069

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ESSENTIAL MASSAGE ETC...
NOVEMBER SPECIAL - ALOE VERA BODY WRAP
2 hour session - \$100. Includes face, hand scalp and foot massage.
~ detox - lose inches - firm & tighten ~
PHONE: 295-7980 LOT 6 SANANGE ESTATES

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Reliable, Efficient, Confidential
*References Available
Contact:
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BLACK MAGIC CHIMNEY SWEEP
Will land on your roof.
Phone: 295-3857
Before
November 1st, 2000

Country Rose Childcare
ENERGETIC AND FLEXIBLE
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CLASSICS MUSIC STUDIO
Piano • Keyboard • Theory
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ALL MOVES BIG OR SMALL
IN OR OUT OF TOWN
FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL:
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PELLY CONTRACTING LTD.
PRINCETON, B.C.
JD 650 CRAWLER

- * Landscaping
- * Grooming
- * Shaping
- * Finishing




Phone Cliff - 295-6504
or Bob - 295-6179
or Fax: - 295-3382

Fall back
1 hour
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Standard time
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STADLER GYROCKING & RENOVATIONS

* FREE ESTIMATES *

PHONE
ARNIE STADLER
AT
295-4113



23 HEALTH CARE

PRINCETON/KEREMEOS DRUG and ALCOHOL COUNSELLING SERVICES
FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL
Individual Counselling and Education
Keremeos: Monday & Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
at the Social Services Office
For appointment phone(250) 295-6776
(collect if necessary) Tuesday to Friday 8:30 to 4:30
Princeton: Tuesday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
PHONE: 295-6776

BINGO

MONDAY NIGHT BINGO IN PRINCETON
SENIOR CITIZENS BR. 30
Seniors Hall @ 162 Angela Ave.
5:30 p.m.
47 numbers called 6 p.m. special (Bonanza & Odds and Evens).
\$20,000. SUPER STAR BINGO!
EVERY WEEK!
License 813186

Free and confidential counselling service
is available to any woman who has experienced sexual abuse as a child or adult or are presently living in an emotionally or physically violent relationship.
Funded by the Ministry of Women's Equality.
Office hours 8:30 - 4:30
Monday & Friday - Keremeos 499-5928
Tuesday & Thursday - Princeton 295-4453

HEDLEY THURSDAY EVENING BINGO
Doors open 4:30 p.m., Drop-ins 6 p.m. Snowball carry over Jack pot & carry over Loonie Pot Bonanza & Regular games to follow.

O.A.P BR. #185 BINGO EVERY FRIDAY MORNING!! 9:00 A.M.
Hard Cards
License No. 807532A2

KEREMEOS ELK'S & ROYAL PURPLE
Every Friday
Doors open 5:30 pm
Elks Hall Keremeo
SMOKE FREE BINGO

OAPO HEDLEY SATURDAY BINGO
Doors open 4 pm, Drop ins at 6 pm. 1st 45 Bonanza #'s, Early Birds, 20 Regular Games, 1/2 Time, Bonanza, Loonie pot & G-Ball, Jumping Jackpot. (min. consolation \$50.) Lic. # 827175

SUNDAY AFTERNOON BINGO!
In Hedley at the Chuchwayha Hall \$25 guaranteed minimum payout on regular games. (\$50 on double-up).
Progressive Jackpot min. \$1,000.
Progressive Pot O' Gold min. \$500.
Progressive Looniepot
Free Coffee! Doors Open @ 11:30 am
Drop-ins Start at 12:30 PM followed by Early Birds, Regular Games & Specials.

Town of Princeton NOTICE

WINTER SNOW REMOVAL & PARKING REGULATIONS

PLEASE BE REMINDED OF THE FOLLOWING REGULATIONS WHICH ARE IN EFFECT DURING THE WINTER MONTHS: (Re: Bylaw No. 573, 1991)

PARKING REGULATIONS

Section 5. (m) (iii) "Where a vehicle is standing or parked in a position that causes it to interfere with the removal of snow from a highway or lane by a person authorized to do so by the Town Foreman, the person so authorized may;

1. move the vehicle; or
2. cause it to be moved"

and

Section 5. (m) (iv) "All costs and charges for the removal, care, storage of a vehicle removed under this Section shall be paid by the owner of vehicle, and shall be a lien thereon in favour of the keeper of any repair shop, garage, or storage place in which such vehicle is stored, and the same may be enforced by him in the manner provided by the Mechanic's Lien Act, Warehousemen's Lien Act, Highway Scenic Improvement Act of the Municipal Act."

be enforced and adhered to.

That the provision of the Town of Princeton Highways, Traffic and Parking Regulations Bylaw No. 573, 1991,

OBSTRUCTING, LITTERING, SNOW AND ICE

Section 8. (g) (i) "It shall be the duty of every person who is the owner or occupier of any business premises within the Town of Princeton to remove all snow, ice and rubbish from the sidewalk before the hour of 11:00 a.m. each day, unless requested to do so sooner by the Town."

"Where any person fails to comply with the provision of this section, the Town may, by its workmen or others, clean and remove any snow, ice or rubbish from the cost of such cleaning and removal shall be charged to the owner or occupier and where such charges remain unpaid on the thirty-first (31st) day of December in the same year, they shall be added to and form part of the taxes payable in respect of that real property as taxes in arrears."

MINING LEASE APPLICATION

Take notice that Zeo-Tech Enviro Corp. 2300-1066 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3X2, valid subsisting, FMC No 142965, intends to apply within 90 days from the date of posting of this notice to the Gold Commissioner for a mining lease of mineral claims listed below which have been surveyed by Timothy John Hall, BCLS, whose field notes and plans have been approved by the Surveyor General.

Mineral Titles Reference Map 92 H-048, Similkameen Mining Division, Yale Division Yale District, Lot Number 1885, Zeo and Zeo 1 Mineral Claims, Tenure Numbers 360978 and 360979.

Posted by the Gold Commissioner of the Similkameen Mining Division at Kamloops, BC, on October 3rd, 2000.

MINING ACT PERMIT APPLICATION

Take notice that Ross Ferguson of J-R. Contracting & Recycling Ltd. has applied to the Ministry of Energy and Mines for a permit to extract sand and gravel from a site located at DL 243, YDYD off Hwy #3, 3 km south of Princeton and, pursuant to Part 10.1.1 of the Health, Safety and Reclamation Code for Mines in British Columbia, has filed with the Chief Inspector of Mines a proposed mine plan and a program for the protection and reclamation of the land and water courses on the site. Documentation regarding this application may be viewed during normal business hours at the Ministry's office at 200-2985 Airport Drive, Kamloops, BC. or the Okanagan-Similkameen Regional District, 101 Martin Street, Penticton, BC, V2A 5J9.

Any person affected by or interested in this program has 30 days from the date of publication to make written representation regarding potential health, safety or environmental impacts of the proposed mine to the Chief Inspector of Mines c/o District Manager/Engineer, Ministry of Energy and Mines, 200-2985 Airport Drive, Kamloops, BC, V2B 7W8. The Chief Inspector does not have a mandate to consider the merits of the proposed mine from a zoning or land use planning perspective. Comments on land use issues should be directed to the Okanagan-Similkameen Regional District.

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Rebekahs enjoy Halloween

by Dorothy Stenvold, p.c.

This being our Halloween theme meeting, several sisters arrived in suitable attire. There was a Mother Hubbard, witch, angel, and Jack of All Trades among the group.

Unfortunately, poor health reduced our numbers. Sister Freda Schroeder has a heavy chest cold, Sister Shirley Hill - having heart problems but was

able to attend, and Sister Betty Reheis is not well. We wish them all a speedy return to good health.


Sister Ruby Petersen, a Summerland member, is in our extended care facility. She is 95 years young, very bright and happy to have visitors. She is a delight to visit.

Sister Stenvold is to be our representative at the Chamber of

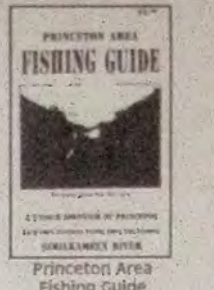
Commerce breakfast on November 1. We are having a table at the Museum flea market on November 4. Sisters White and Moore are convenors.

A beautifully decorated tea table in the appropriate theme was much admired. Lovely refreshments were served (diets were ignored) thanks to Sisters Ottas and Curonen. Sister Holt won the tea draw.


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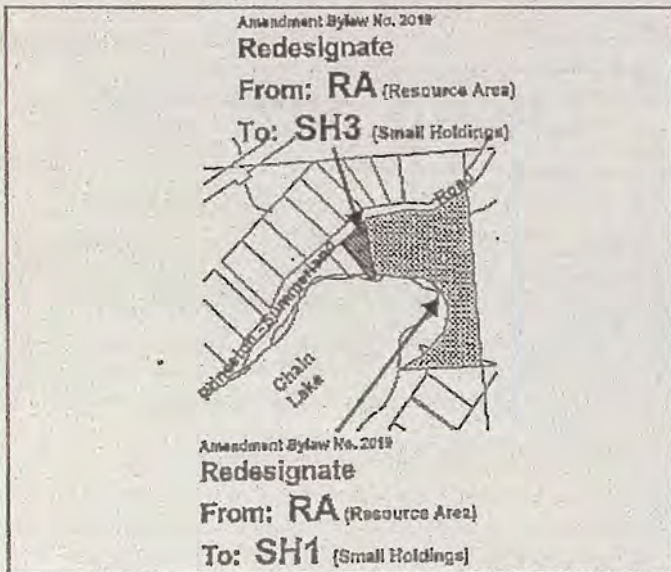
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 892 of the Municipal Act, the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen will conduct a Public Hearing on the following Bylaw commencing at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 7th, 2000 at the Princeton Town Hall Council Chambers, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, B.C.

AMENDMENT BYLAW NO. 2019, 2000

That the Official Rural Land Use Bylaw Map, being Schedule 'B' (Land Use Designation Map 6) of the Electoral Area 'H' Rural Land Use Bylaw No. 1725 be amended by changing the designation of the property described as Lot 17, Plan 6455, District Lot 2075, KDYD (located at the north end of Chain Lake and fronting onto Road 40 [Princeton-Summerland Road]) from RA (Resource Area) to SH3 (Small Holdings) and SH1 (Small Holdings). The applicant is proposing to subdivide one - 1 acre (0.4 ha) lot from the 10.98 acre (4.44 ha) parcel.

Permitted uses within the SH3 designation include agriculture; one single family dwelling or mobile home; home occupation; care centre; public parks; and buildings and structures auxiliary to the aforementioned uses.

Permitted uses within the SH1 (Small Holdings) designation include agriculture; forestry; stables, commercial kennels, and animal hospitals; one single family dwelling or mobile; home occupation; home industry; secondary suite; care centre; public parks; fruit and vegetable stand; and buildings and structures auxiliary to the aforementioned uses.



A copy of the above Bylaw is available for inspection between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from October 24th, 2000 to November 7th, 2000, both inclusive, in the office of the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen, 101 Martin Street, Penticton, B.C. and at the Princeton Town hall, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, B.C.

Written comments regarding this application will be received at the Regional District office up to and including Monday, November 6th, 2000. at the Hearing, all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed Bylaw shall be given an opportunity to present written information or to speak to matters contained within the Bylaw.

Pursuant to Section 891 of the Municipal Act, this Public Hearing has been delegated to the Director of Electoral Area 'H'.

Andrew Swelishoff, MCIP
Director of Planning & Building Inspection

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Why B.C. teens died violently

Teens taking risks while driving accounted for many of the 38 youth death reports released by the Children's Commission of B.C.

Three-quarters of the 38 reports were related to motor vehicle crashes, and many involved a combination of driver inexperience and risky behaviour, including excessive speed, impaired driving, running stop signs, not wearing seat belts and driving without a valid license.

Children's Commissioner Paul Pallan said parents and guardians should make sure youth have the maturity to understand their responsibilities before letting them apply for a driver's licence. "Youth tend to be risk takers, and they are more prone to taking chances to be part of the crowd," Pallan said.

Drivers age 16 to 20 years old made up six per cent of licensed drivers in 1997 and accounted for 15 per cent of all police-attended collisions, 13 per cent of driver fatalities and 29 per cent of vehicle passenger fatalities.

This month, B.C. will introduce an "enhanced knowledge" test for

new drivers to help them make decisions about personal risk.

Among the teens who died were:
 * a 17 year old who had been participating in a wilderness program was riding in the back of an open pick-up truck that went out of control. It landed on him. None of the vehicle occupants was wearing a seat belt.

* a 17 year old male and 17 year old female were killed when the vehicle they were in missed a curve. The five occupants, who had been attending a graduation party, were all in the front seat of a truck cab - none wore a seat belt.

* an 18 year old male was a back seat passenger in a vehicle driver by a person who had no valid licence and was speeding. The vehicle rolled and the male passenger, and another passenger, were not wearing a seat belt. Both died. Others in the vehicle wore seat belts and lived.

* A 16 year old girl, and her mother, were killed when the vehicle the girl was driving left its lane on a curve and collided head-on with an oncoming vehicle. The

girl had a learner's licence.

* two 18 year old males were among three people killed when their compact car struck a transport truck making a left turn in front of them. Police estimated the car was travelling at 135 kmph in a 70 kmph zone, and the truck driver misjudged the time he had to make his turn.

* two 16 year old males were killed when the vehicle they were riding in ran a stop sign, hit another vehicle and went out of control. Both were thrown from the car. Neither was wearing a seat belt.

* a 17 year old was killed when the vehicle in which he was riding home from a party went out of control and wrapped around a utility pole. The 17 year old driver was travelling 110 to 120 kmph in a 50 kmph residential zone.

* a 16 year old girl was killed when the vehicle she was in, driven by an unlicensed 14 year old ran a stop sign and turned into the path of an approaching truck. Neither was wearing a seat belt.

* a 14 year old boy was killed when he took an out of service dune buggy from a friend's garage and was struck by a pick-up truck at an uncontrolled intersection. The dune buggy's brakes were not working and the boy, who had no driving experience, was not wearing a seat belt.

There were many more deaths that could be included in this list, but the point is this: teenagers die as a result of taking risks.

Birth rate drops to lowest in 50 years

The rate of infant deaths dropped to a record low in B.C. last year, according to the B.C. Vital Statistics annual report. Infant deaths dropped to 3.7 deaths per 1,000 live births.

Some statistics from B.C. last year:

* There were 41,739 live births, with a birth rate of 10.4 per 1,000 residents, the lowest rate since 1950.

* Deaths from AIDS and HIV infections decreased to 100 deaths in 1999. This was the fifth consecutive annual decrease since the peak of 331 in 1994.

* There were 27,794 deaths last year, a rate of 6.9 per 1,000 residents. The death rate has remained the same since 1997.

* The five leading causes of death in B.C. were cancer, heart disease, cerebrovascular disease, pneumonia and accidents. Approximately 27 per cent of the deaths were from cancer, and 25 per cent due to heart disease.

* There were 1,780 deaths from accidents and violence last year. One in four of these deaths was due to suicide (421). Accidental falls (367) and motor vehicle accidents (353) accounted for one in five each, and accidental poisoning (298) accounted for one in six deaths.

* In 1999, there were 5,762 deaths attributable to smoking and 1,832 deaths directly or indirectly related to alcohol.

* There were 21,616 marriages in

B.C. last year. The marriage rate of 5.4 per 1,000 residents was the lowest since 1950.

* The average life expectancy of males in B.C. is 76.5 years, and 82 years for females.

Living past 100

If your aim is to live past 100 years of age, you need to know one of the big secrets of living a long time is using your brain. Intellectual work has been shown to extend one's lifespan beyond "normal" limits. Albert Einstein lived well into his nineties. Many of the brightest minds of the twentieth century lived well past age 90, and that is quite an achievement for people in the twentieth century, who started life without benefit of the best nutrition, and lived through a horrendously stressful century.

One of the characteristics of people who live a long time is their interest in what is going on in the world around them. They do not quit thinking about things, they do not isolate themselves from their communities. This constant interest in their world keeps their brain alive and busy.

We tend to think of the brain as just something to think with, but it is much more than just a thinking organ. The brain runs the entire body. The brain keeps the heart beating, the lungs breathing, the liver and kidneys working, the stomach and digestive system working. The brain is the source of our emotions, our ideas, our perceptions and our sense of self.

Medical science has discovered a link between brain consciousness and cell consciousness. It is as if every cell has its own little version of the brain, with memory, reaction, emotions and a program of its own. All of this is linked to the big brain, and the big brain, when kept busy, seems to stimulate all of the cells to stay busy and do what they are supposed to do, which is to keep us healthy. Dr. Deepak Chopra has written some interesting things about the way the brain and cells interact.

What does this mean in daily life?

It means the top priority of living is to stay mentally alert, and actively social. Some people, as they age, start turning off parts of the world around them. They no longer socialize, they hide away at home, they do not think about anything beyond their own little lives. This is the path to becoming "brain dead," and surely the rest of the body will follow.



Grade 7 cross country race winners: Ashley Folk, Lewis Smith and Luke Pusell.



Grade 5 cross country race winners, left to right: Shelby Mack, Michelle Derkson, Braydon Scarpelli, Blaine Lueke, Kyle Emmons and Jenna Ferguson.



Grade 6 cross country race winners, left to right: Daniel Wanner, Josh Scarpelli, Tyson Beaupré, Miranda Grigg, MaryAnne Campbell, Annalyn MacWhirter, and Charmaine Aiken.



Grade 4 cross country race winners, left to right: Joel McEvoy, Nithan Dhaliwal, Rachel Vinthers, Rachel Jung and Jessie Cook.



Grade 3 cross-country race winners, left to right: Monika Dhaliwal, Mackenzie Johnston, Kiel Liberatore, Bryce Markin, Cody MacDonald, Nicholas Yee and Keaton Phillips.

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Will we have snow for Halloween?

Every year, there are a number of people who will state, with absolute certainty, that we will have snow on Halloween because "we always have snow on Halloween."

The News Leader asked staff at Princeton weather station to check the records. They went back 10 years, and found snow on two Halloween nights. In 1999, there was a trace of snow "grains" in the late evening. In 1994, there was 5 cm. of snow overnight (we do not know how much fell dur-

ing the actual Halloween evening).

No, we do not always have snow on Halloween, but most certainly, snow is not out of the question.

The way it shapes up, we could conclude it snows on Halloween every fifth year, so if it snowed last year, it will not snow on Halloween until 2004. (This is logic and statistics, which may not be the best approach to predicting weather in the upper Similkameen watershed.)

History book still on sale

Princeton - The family history book, called *Princeton, Our Valley*, is a book written by local people about their families. It has received excellent comments from everyone who has read it, and is being presented by the B.C.

Historical Society for consideration for a prize. The only drawback to the publishing of the book has been the cost, and many more books must be sold soon.

The area covered by the book

extends from Tulameen through to Hedley, and embraces a lot of history most people have not read about the people who settled the upper Similkameen watershed and developed it. This is a history that is very personal, as told by family members about the part played by their own families in the history of the valley.

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