

Forest District offers options

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Victoria gives money to Keremeos, Princeton

The provincial government continues to work in partnership with local governments by providing annual grants. Small communities and regional districts depend on these provincial grants to deliver core services to their residents. Many communities will soon be notified about grants they will receive under the new Canada-BC Infrastructure Program.

The Infrastructure Program provides one-third funding from the federal government, one-third from the provincial government, and one-third from local government, either regional or municipal. The most urgent need for these grants is to upgrade water and sewer systems.

Okanagan-Similkameen Regional District has been allocated \$102,500 in basic grant money. Keremeos will receive \$15,872 and Princeton will receive \$280,073.

RCMP seek vandals

On March 27, Princeton RCMP were advised of some damage done to the Baptist Church in Princeton. Several soffits on the building were damaged by what appeared to be a heavy object being swung or jabbed against them. It is believed to have occurred between 8:00 p.m. Sunday, March 25 and Tuesday, March 27. Repairs will cost several hundred dollars. If anyone has any information related to this incident of wilful damage, please contact Princeton RCMP or Crimestoppers.



Lions Club makes big donation

Willy Miks, President of Princeton Lions Club, presents a \$3,000 cheque to Nick Goreas, President of Princeton Rescue Society, toward the purchase of a new truck. "The Lions consider this a very important project," Miks told Goreas.

Canada issues warning to ranchers about European visitors

Similkameen Valley - European visitors may prove hazardous to ranchers. Canada does not want Foot and Mouth Disease infecting Canadian livestock.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) has issued warnings and advisories to travellers, and the Canadian Cattlemen's Association warns ranchers, about the possible infection of Canadian herds. Ranchers should not permit travellers from Europe to access their property unless the traveller has been in Canada 14 days or more. Foot and Mouth Disease is a highly contagious, very serious viral disease that affects cattle, pigs, sheep, goats, deer and other cloven-hoofed ruminants. Any livestock owner should heed the warnings and take precautions.

Travellers to Canada are being warned about entering farms or livestock events. Although humans do not contract the disease, they can be carriers. It is recommended that visitors wash and disinfect all personal effects and equipment that they have brought with them, particularly footwear. Ranchers or livestock event organizers are asked to provide alternative footwear if it is necessary to have visitors enter a property.

As a further protective measure, organizers of shows and livestock events can install disinfectant foot baths at the entrance to the facilities.

Ranchers and other livestock owners should be aware of how Foot and Mouth Disease is spread. Infection may come from people wearing contaminated clothing or footwear, or using contaminated equipment.

Contaminated facilities and vehicles used to remove infected animals are another source of infection. Meat or animal products infected with the virus, or raw or improperly cooked food waste containing infected meat or any infected animal products fed to livestock can spread the disease. Hay, feed, and water are not likely to be contaminated in the Similkameen Valley, but semen and biologics could be infected and spread the disease.

Anyone travelling to Europe this year must keep in mind, when they return, the precautions for visitors. They must stay away from Canadian farms for at least 14 days after returning and must clean and disinfect clothing and footwear.

Signs of foot and Mouth Disease:

Foot and Mouth Disease can be confused with several other animal diseases. Blisters on the nose, tongue, lips between the toes and above the hooves and on the teats are the obvious signs. Due to foot lesions, infected animals go lame and do not want to move. Other signs are fever, depression, loss of appetite or milk production. Laboratory tests will confirm or deny the infection.

Canada is prohibiting importation of susceptible animals and animal products from the United Kingdom, Europe and Argentina. No permits are being issued for import of live animals, semen, embryos and animal products from susceptible animals, and CIFA is tracing any products that entered Canada recently.

- Open House shows public timber supply scenarios for future

Forest District Manager Rod de Boice welcomed approximately 20 people to the evening session of the District Open House last Thursday. Forest workers, ranchers and others heard information on a number of topics of concern to the forest industry.

Rich Hodson explained Timber Supply Review II. Merritt Forest District Has an annual milling capacity of 1.5 million cubic metres for an annual allowable cut (AAC) of 1.45 million cubic metres. Only 58 percent of the Crown land in Merritt Forest District is open to harvest. The district is important to the economy of British Columbia, having provided the government with \$51.3 million in stumpage fees in the 1999/2000 fiscal year. Hodson outlined the options for the future, as projected to year 2250, which is the kind of longterm planning which must be done when the crop is trees.

The harvest will be affected by Innovative Forest Practices. A society has been formed by the six major licensees and the Nicola and Upper Similkameen Indian Bands to discover ways of enhancing timber production. They will be going to the Chief Forester to ask for greater timber harvesting after the AAC has been determined this fall.

Don Embury explained Forest Certification, and the need to conform to the requirements demanded by major lumber retailers such as Home Depot and IKEA, who have said they will buy lumber only from certified forests. Certification will meet standards recognized internationally.

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Parents, teachers object to grad party

The annual "Tequila Sunrise" party has run into opposition from the Parent Advisory Council and teachers at Princeton Secondary School. Both expressed opposition on the basis that the party is primarily for the consumption of alcohol and is therefore illegal for the majority of the students, and because the party takes place on a school night and the students are wasting their time in school the next day due to having partied all night.

"There is absolutely no way we can condone it," said School Trustee Ken Heuser.

These students are supposed to be having a 'dry' grad and sell bookmarks at the liquor store to raise money for the dry grad activities.

School district budget rises slightly

The final budget for School District #58 (Nicola-Similkameen) for 2000/01 is \$20,271,476. This is an increase of approximately half a million dollars over the previous year, mostly for special needs students. It is \$470,000 more than grants from the Ministry of Education will cover, and the additional amount will come from surpluses from previous years.

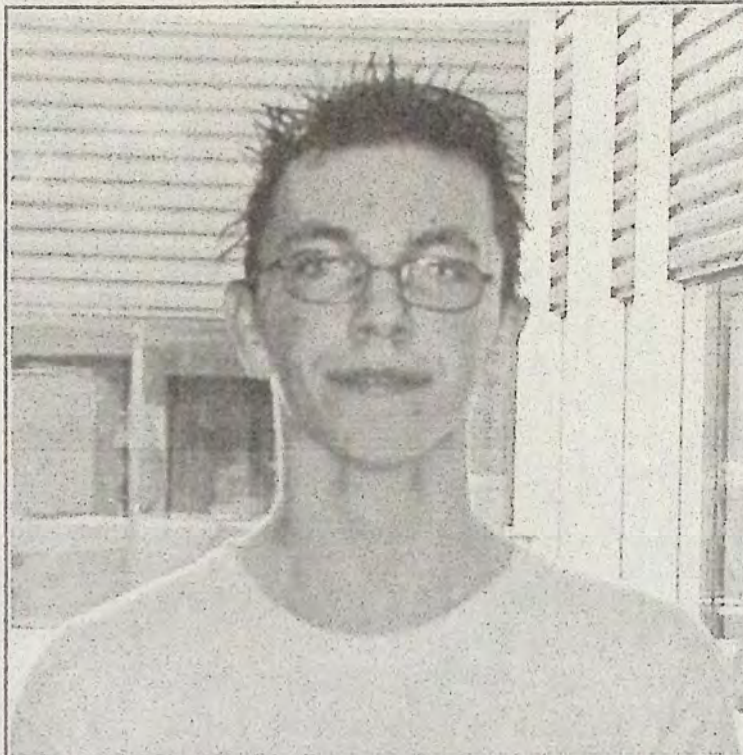
At the March 28 School Board meeting, Secretary-Treasurer Bruce Tisdale warned that the deficit budgets cannot continue after the surplus is consumed.

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Student of the Month

Justin Bentley is the March Student of the Month at Princeton Secondary School. This Grade 10 student was nominated by fellow students for his supportive attitude toward others, giving a positive influence in and out of the classroom. He received an electronic organizer from March sponsors Ken and Anne Heuser.

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Lost skier found in park

Manning Park wardens alerted Princeton RCMP on the morning of Sunday, March 25, that a cross country skier was overdue. The skier, who had split up with his party around 2:00 p.m. the day before, took an alternate route back and failed to return.

Princeton and Hope Search and Rescue teams were called to the park. The skier was located by one of the search teams at 3:40 p.m. Sunday. He was cold, tired and hungry, but otherwise in good health.

The skier, Kirk Duey, age 50, of Bellingham, Washington, had come to the park for a weekend of skiing with the Bellingham Cross Country Ski Club. He was well-equipped for day, but not for overnight.

Police and rescue crews remind the public that travelling alone while out in the bush is not recommended, and if you plan to leave the established trail, make sure you are equipped to spend at least one night outdoors.

Family Fair plans to honour founders

The Family Fair committee will present a plaque this year to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the event. The plaque will honour those who put so much time and effort into the Family Fair through the years.

This annual event will be held April 26, and the money raised goes to bursaries for graduating students.

Notices have gone out with students to homes to encourage donations and participation in the fair. This is an excellent event for families to pick up toys, books, videos and games for children at rock bottom bargain prices. There are all kinds of other items, such as plants, baking, white elephant items, jewelry and hand-crafts. Children enjoy the many activities, but adults go for the afternoon tea and the "Taste of Princeton" raffle.

Contact people are Shelley at 295-6605 and Dayna at 295-7753 in the evening.

Gambling cure costs Loto B.C.

Now that B.C. has so many ways to gamble legally, the government has doubled the grant to help cure problem gamblers. The government will spend \$4 million on programs for problem gamblers. The funding comes from gaming revenues generated by the British Columbia Lottery Corporation on behalf of government.

Three vehicle crash injures one

On Monday, March 26, at 5:40 a.m., Princeton RCMP were called to a three vehicle crash on Highway 3, 20 km. west of Princeton. An eastbound empty dump truck lost control while going down a slippery hill approaching Friday Creek. At the time, a Toyota hatchback was proceeding west. The dump truck slid into the westbound lane and collided with the Toyota.

Within two minutes, another tractor trailer unit came down the hill

and lost control, sliding into the dump truck.

There was fresh snow and the highway was very slippery.

Damage to the two trucks was minimal but the car was destroyed. The driver of the car was taken to Princeton General Hospital by ambulance but was released a short time later. Neither of the truck drivers was injured. No charges were laid but investigation is continuing.

Wildfires spell trouble

You never think you could lose your home in a forest fire, but fires in the past decade have shown that living near the forest can be dangerous. This year is shaping up to be another one of those dry, dangerous wildfire years.

You may not think you live near the forest, but if your property backs onto forested area, such as those living above the Tulameen River in Princeton, you need a

buffer zone. Fires can spread rapidly through pine needles on the ground. In windy conditions, wildfire can jump from treetop to treetop, right into your own trees, but the safest way to live near the forest is to make sure there is nothing on the ground to burn.

For detailed information on how to protect your home and out-buildings from wildfire, see your local Forest Service.

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Weyerhaeuser was among the licensees at the annual Merritt Forest District Open House. Maps show where harvesting is planned and Weyerhaeuser employees talked to the public about harvest plans.

Forest District Open House from front page

Rod de Boice gave some of the history of the fight against mountain pine beetle infestation, saying 72 percent of the pine forest is old and susceptible. Last year there were 277 new spot attacks totalling 3,000 patches of attack. Loggers harvested 3.1 million cubic metres of beetle-infested timber in 1999/2000. He said some people had claimed the beetles will affect only 10 percent of the forest if left alone, then showed what has happened north in a park, where nearly every tree was infested. The forest is being managed for beetle infestation, he said.

He added that lumber prices have dropped to almost half of what they were last year, and mills are keeping inventories down, and warned there may be temporary

shutdowns and shift curtailments. Tom Lacey talked about people who have homes in what is known as the urban/rural interface - in other words, people who live near the forest.

"We can't protect them," Lacey said bluntly.

He emphasized the importance of clearing away debris on private property to prevent spread of fire, and showed some clips from wildfires in Spokane, where homes burned, reminding his audience that we live in the same kind of terrain with the same potential for disaster.

"People have the illusion they're safe," Lacey said.

Lacey told the News Leader he has new pamphlets and videos and will attend any meeting local groups might want to set up and

show them what they need to do to protect their property.

Trustees look at new report card

School Trustees looked at a new format for report cards for the district. These report cards are prepared using a program called *ReportWriter* elementary report card program. It is being used in 15 districts in B.C.

There was a concern by trustees that the information could be accessed by anyone, but if those concerns could be overcome, they would consider purchasing the program.

Students learn film skills

Students at Vermilion Forks Elementary School went "Hollywood" last week. Thanks to a \$25,000 grant, they learned how to make films and produce videos. Their theme was "First Nations" culture, and they learned and filmed dancing, drumming and pictographs, heard stories and studied customs. Kindergarten students made drums of large coffee cans, while older students

made hand drums using skins and a wood frame. It was an exciting experience for all of the students, and they learned to be professional in their use of film equipment and technique, checking sound, lights, and calling out, "Action! Cut!" and the usual filming directions.

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Weather Watch

Princeton area				Keremeos area		
Mar	High	Low	Precip	High	Low	Precip
26	9.8	-0.3	Trace rain	12	5	
27	5.7	-2.9	2 cm snow	8	-1	
28	8.3	-0.8		8	2	
29	7.6	-1.7	0.6 mm rain	8	-1	
30	10.3	-3.9		14	4	
31	13.6	-0.1		12	4	
Apr 1	7.4	-0.6		13	5	

FORECAST:

Wed - Mainly sunny, low -2, high 12

Thurs- Mainly cloudy, 30% chance rain, low 1, high 13

Fri - Mainly cloudy, 40% chance, low 3, high 12

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Ready to go out into the woods to identify the right kind of deer, community members and Katimavik members prepare to learn from Andrew McGinnis.

Elder shares hunting knowledge

by Sherida Crane

Andrew McGinnis is affectionately known in the Okanagan territory by his traditional Okanagan name, Ki?lawna? (Grizzly Bear). McGinnis shared with community members his knowledge about gun safety, and how to hunt as an individual or a group. McGinnis attributed his knowledge to his father, George McGinnis, and to the legendary Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson. McGinnis is a member of Lower Similkameen Indian Band.

"I'm a storyteller, Okanagan language teacher and I know a lot about traditional medicine. I've done Native medicine workshops," McGinnis said.

McGinnis was taking a group out to the Hope-Princeton area to hopefully see a herd of deer, at least 10 to 15 of them. McGinnis was going to show them how to tell 1. a dry doe with no fawns 2. a doe carrying one fawn 3. a doe carrying two fawns 4. how a buck looks with no antlers 5. the difference between doe tracks and buck tracks.

"The reason I'm showing them these is a long time ago the old people from time to time used the unborn as a delicacy but only the old people would be permitted to do this. They would request one fawn or two fawns from the hunter."

Game was plentiful in those times and McGinnis stress that the custom of eating fawns is no longer practiced nor permitted. However, it is vitally important for conservation for hunters to tell the difference between a buck, dry doe and a doe carrying fawns. McGinnis wants no mistaking a doe for a buck.

"Dry does are the only ones you shoot at this time of year."

When speaking about gun safety, McGinnis said, "Most people shot themselves by hunting by themselves when they carry a loaded rifle going through a fence."

He added, "They injure themselves when they take a loaded rifle out of their truck, and when they point a gun at each other thinking the gun is empty."

McGinnis recalled an incident in his early youth that taught him the importance of not being trigger-happy.

"In my experience, I've been through a lot, but the worst was when I almost shot my dad. It was early morning, just at the break of daylight. I was having breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson. My father and Harry lived only a mile apart, separated by a field. Harry saw a deer and told me to 'go get that deer'. I knew where the deer was coming out and I put my rifle to my shoulder and aimed. I wasn't trigger-happy. I thought I could see the deer's ear but I still didn't shoot. Then I heard my father make a noise, and when I realized it wasn't the deer's ear but my father waving, I broke out into a sweat. If I were trigger-happy, my father would have been a goner."

McGinnis finished the story by insisting strongly to hunters, "Don't shoot anything that moves - make sure you know what you're shooting at before you start shooting!"

He advised the group, "It is important that hunters hit the deer where the meat won't ruin. A lot of people just shot anywhere. Shoot at the neck or head!"

McGinnis knows three ways to gut a deer.

"The first way is when you have to drag game a long way. You give it a little cut, just enough to clean out the insides, and stuff fir boughs inside to keep the dust out. The second way is to make a longer incision from the chest so you can still clean out the insides. The third is a cut from the chin on down to the bottom, and you clean everything out."

Discussing skinning a deer, McGinnis advised, "Never wait, skin right away! Some skin from

the bottom up, but you usually wreck the hide by the flank that way. I skin from the head down - it's quicker and easier."

Regarding hanging the deer, McGinnis suggested, "Depending on the weather, you can hang your game one or two nights. If the meat's too fresh and you eat it right away, you will get sick. If it's a hot day, hang it late in the evening, and in the early morning cut him up before the flies come out."

As a final word, McGinnis said, "Leave the big bucks alone. They are the daddies, the dominant breeders, they will increase the herd. Don't shoot the 4-5-6 pointers. Leave them alone. Go for the 1-2-3 pointers. If you're hunting for food, 2 to 3 point meat is good!"

(Lim Limpt "thank you" to elder Andrew McGinnis for sharing his knowledge of hunting with the public.)



There is nothing like a win to make you strut your stuff. Similkameen Junior Boys show their trophies.

Junior Boys place at Oliver tournament

by Sherida Crane

The first annual Native Junior Boys and Girls basketball tournament took place in Oliver the first week of spring break. Master of Ceremonies was the Mayor of Oliver, and the opening prayer was spoken in Okanagan by Lower Similkameen Band cultural advisor Herman Edwards. Chief Stuart Phillip of Penticton Band, Chief Moses Louie of Lower Similkameen Band, and Chief Lawrence Louie of Osoyoos welcomed the young Native teams from all over the province. The basketball tournament was supported by Okanagan Nation Alliance.

Similkameen Nation Junior Girls were ousted early in the tournament but showed strong potential for next season. Skidigate Jr. Boys from the Queen Charlotte Islands won the championship against the Similkameen Nation boys 98 to 86. Robert Edward, Similkameen coach, said, "Pretty good tournament, the boys dug down, played hard! I'm proud of all of them."

The famous Rainbow Edward from the Similkameen was named an MVP for the tournament.

Lower Similkameen Band Manager Dixon Terbasket was MC for the closing ceremonies, and extended thanks on behalf of Okanagan Nation and community to the organizing committee, for the dedication shown by parents, aunts, uncles, and grandparents who helped the youth to get to Okanagan territory. He thanked the teams for being "good ambassadors of their communities by behaving themselves." Terbasket thanked all of the Bands, the referees and the committee members.

BC prevents bullying

Students, parents, teachers, school staff, police and others will have access to bullying prevention resource through a new government website called Safe Together Web site. At the site, www.safetogether.ca, programs offered by the Ministry of Education and Attorney General can be ordered.

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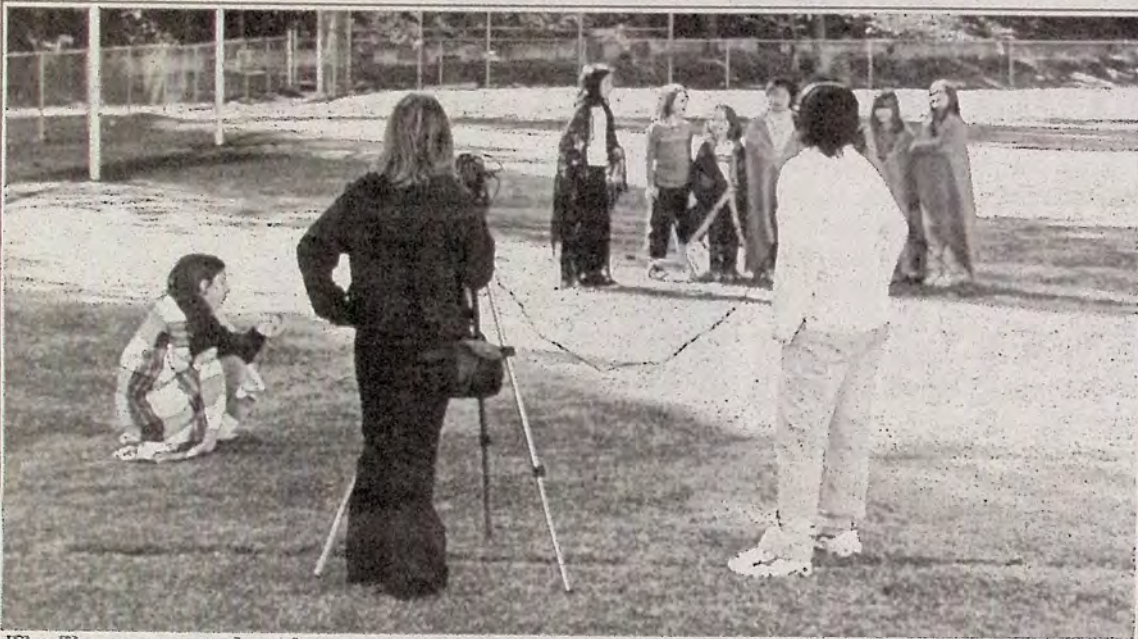
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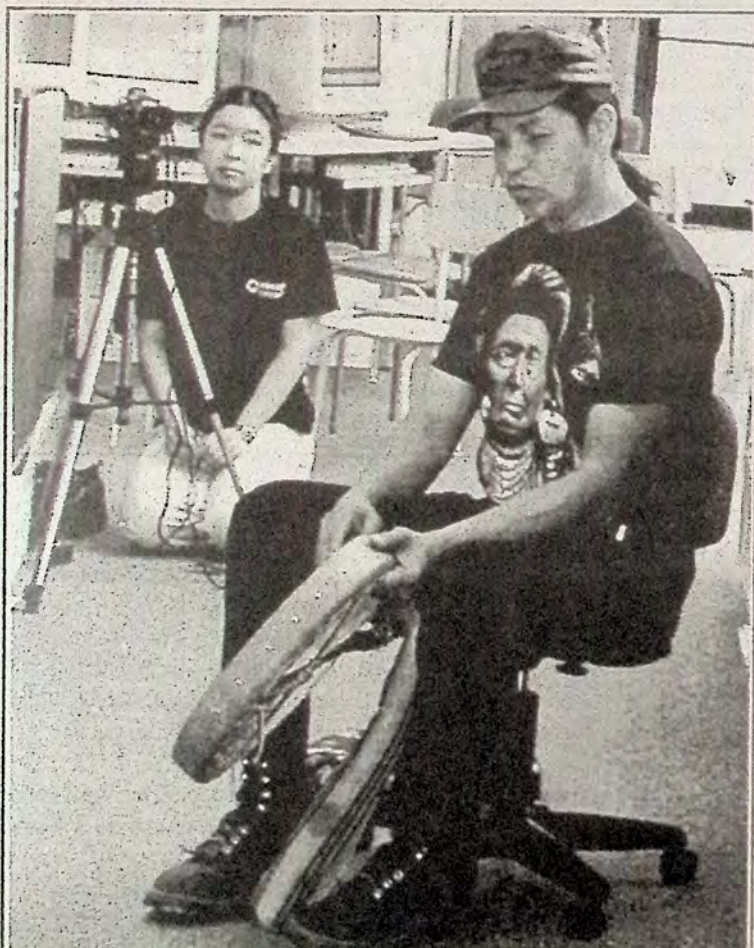


Guest Larry Kenoris, left, from the Lower Similkameen Indian Band, explains to children at Vermilion Forks Elementary School about how many ways people are similar. Kindergarten children have drums they made from large coffee cans and Kenoris is going to teach them about drumming.



The film crew moved outdoors to capture student MaryAnn Campbell (center) giving instructions on First Nations dancing to her fellow students. She has danced at powwows.

Student film makers at Vermilion Forks School



Larry Kenoris tells students about his hand drum as the students run the video cameras. Kenoris also brought his First Nations flute.

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A mother stops to chat at one of the many booths at the Pre-schoolers Health Fair.

Tots Health Fair meets success

It was the first time Princeton Child Care Society and the health unit presented a health fair for pre-schoolers, but it will likely be repeated. Mothers with infants in arms or with toddlers went to the fair and discovered they have a huge number of resources to support their child-rearing efforts.

Parents learned about everything from good dental care to what to expect in skills development in a toddler. The Christian Education Building was transformed on March 27 into display areas with each booth focused on a different aspect of health of pre-schoolers. There was a hearing detection unit downstairs to test children's ability to hear.

There were a lot of giveaways, not only brochures and information sheets, but actual products.

Tots enjoyed a variety of activities in the teacher section. They could play with paper and pencils at a table, or enjoy more active play in a nylon tunnel, or on a balance board.

The fair gave mothers an opportunity to see what is available and to talk about their concerns. The fair helped them meet people who offer resources to parents, such as Little Folks Nursery School, which had a wonderful display of photographs of children enjoying the many resources the school offers to pre-school children.

There was a great deal of information available on nutrition for early childhood. The information could be taken home by the mothers as a guide to meals and suitable snacks for the smallest members of the family.

A member of the RCMP and the fire department were on hand to talk to parents about keeping children safe, and offered a lot of information handouts.

It was an excellent first-time effort, and it will be done again next year.



These toddlers found the perfect spot to spend time at 'their' health fair.

Living past 100

Why raw foods are healthy

Most of us have often heard the advice, "Raw foods are healthier."

Few of us know why. The reason raw foods are healthier is they contain enzymes, and enzymes are destroyed by cooking. With spring coming, we have the opportunity to eat many more raw foods fresh from a garden, but salad foods and fruit are available year-round in produce departments.

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Once again, we see the benefits of eating a wide variety of foods. To remain healthy, you do have to eat raw foods, and should try to have a salad every day. Yes, some salad fixings are expensive, but adjust your salad to the season. For example, make a winter salad of cabbage, carrot and onion, not too expensive at all.

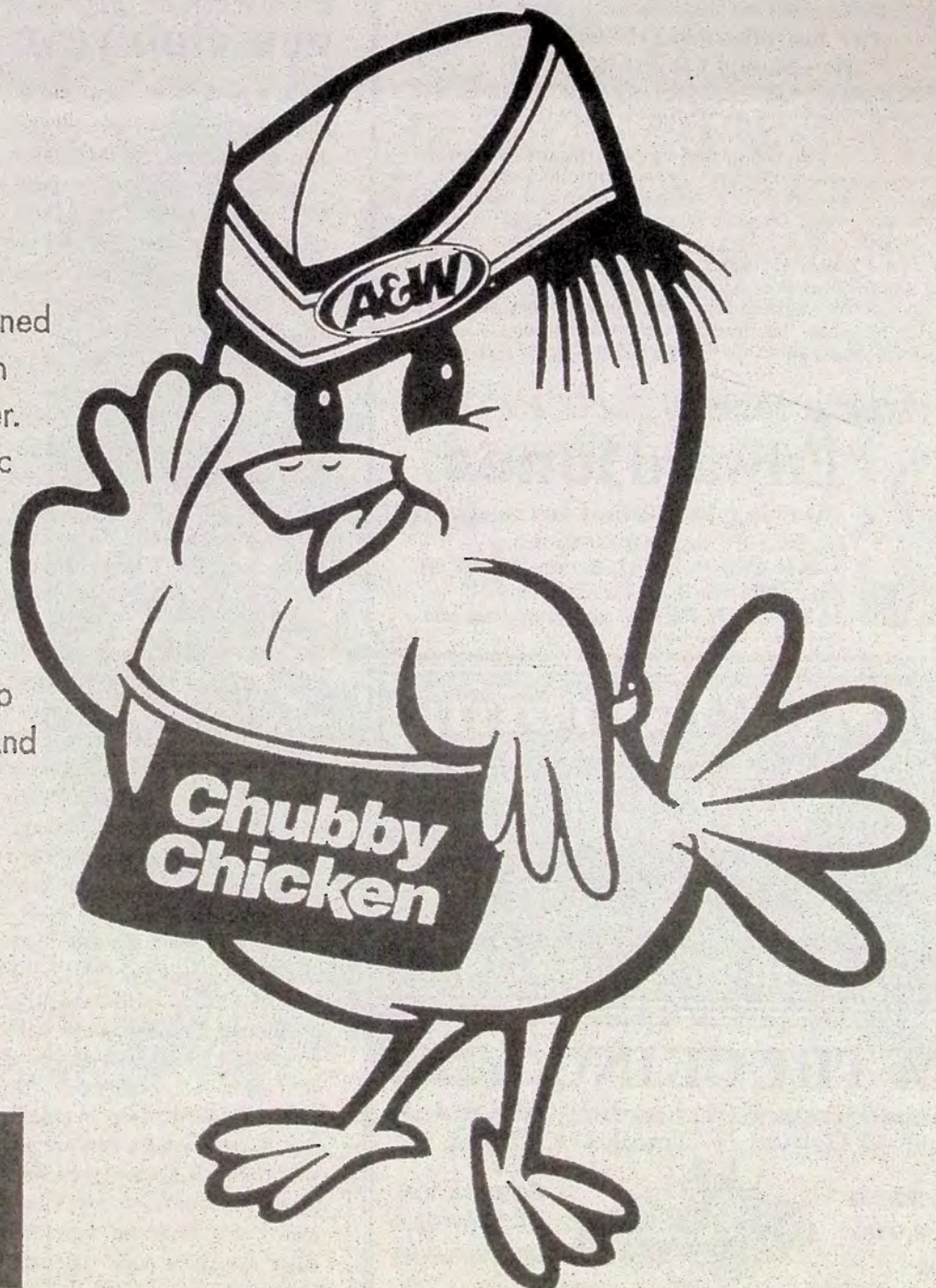
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Asset Development**We need a new view of youth**

by Karen Allen, Princeton and District Asset Development Coordinator

There has been much discussion recently about the nursing crisis in our community. I attended the Town Council meeting where nurse Dorothy Gallagher spoke, and I understood that the biggest hurdle we're facing is attracting more nurses to our area. A community must be attractive to families, providing benefits for all family members, adults and their children. It must have more advantages than disadvantage to have a family consider relocating. In my opinion, one of the greatest factors to consider is the environment the community will provide for children's involvement. My opening comment following the nursing situation discussion was "What better way to attract families to Princeton than to advertise that we are an Asset Development Community?"

I would like to see signs along with the "Welcome to Princeton"

ones, stating "Princeton is a youth asset building community." I believe this may be a key, or at least a large influence in attracting professionals with young families.

In other current stories, I noticed that the Elks, the Royal Purple and the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion are all inviting new members to join these important groups. I acknowledge the Ladies Auxiliary for specifically including young ladies in their invitation. My suggestion to these groups is that they might look into doing some recruiting at the high school. The administration and staff at Princeton Secondary have been very supportive and helpful in Asset Development, and I'm sure they would be as accommodating as possible in helping you get young people involved in these wonderful opportunities to be more contributing members of our community. You would be building assets, and at the same time

would be gaining some very valuable members of your group. Remember, we need to move from viewing our youth as "using our resources" to youth as "some of our best resources." If I can be of assistance in arranging this, please call me at 295-4051.

Princeton and District Child and Youth Committee's main focus this month is preparing to send 20-30 of our youth to the 2001 National Youth Conference in Summerland April 26-29. The deadline to apply has passed, but if you know of a youth who really wants to attend, and has missed hearing about it, give me a call and I'll see what I can do. It is a great opportunity, and promises to be a wonderful weekend for us all.

Remember, if you would like our speaker team to give a presentation to your group, or want more information on Asset Development, call me at 295-4051. Thank you for reading this, it shows you care about our young people.

**BPW Club
prepares for
new club year**

At the March 27 meeting, a committee was struck to select a student for the annual \$500 bursary awarded by Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club. Another committee will nominate a slate of officers for the April 24 meeting and election of officers for 2001-2002.

Plans for the BPW yard sale were finalized.

The women discussed how to proceed with a riverside recreation area idea which had been presented to the Recreation Commission and Vermilion Trails Society. Further discussion will take place at the April meeting.

Members welcomed Brenda Engel, a guest of club President Sandra Gould.

Gould is Regional Director for southern B.C. and has found it difficult to travel from one club to another. Members made suggestions for possible solutions and Gould will present a proposal next month. The spring regional conference will not take place this year.

Gould introduced the question of whether the club should make an effort to reach out to young women in the community. No firm plans were made, but members agreed with the concept and will discuss it further. They were asked to consider ways and means this could be done and what approach could be used. One suggestion was to have something like a career fair using local women as role models.



Alisdair Reid, a Grade 12 student at Princeton Secondary School, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship. To qualify, points awarded for scores on provincial exams must total 1700. Reid's total is 1855 and he has not written all of the exams yet. He will use the money to go to UBC in September 2001.

**Government sponsors
summer jobs for youth**

The Student Summer Works youth employment program is beginning. To be eligible for the program, students must be B.C. residents at least 15 years of age, have attended high school or post-secondary education within the last year and be returning to school.

Employers should be able to offer full- or part-time jobs for a minimum of 20 hours per week and at least 150 hours from May to August. Supported positions must be in addition to the employers' regular positions and offer career-related opportunities

to students. Positions can be supported by wage sharing up to \$4.00 per hour for eligible employers who create jobs for students.

Student Summer Works is part of Youth Options BC. Students or employers interested in the Summer Works program may call Russ Winslade at 1-250-862-5412.

For more information on this and other Youth Options BC programs, visit the Web site at www.youth.gov.bc.ca or call 1-877-BCYOUTH (1-877-229-6884) toll free.



Jim Raine (left) of Keremeos Sportsman's group, and Al Lay, Conservation Officer for the Upper Similkameen watershed, were guest speakers at the Otter Valley Fish and Game Club banquet.

Otter Valley hosts annual banquet

There is nothing like the annual Otter Valley Fish and Game Club banquet. Down the center of Tulameen Community Hall, the kitchen crew fills tables of fish and game donated by members

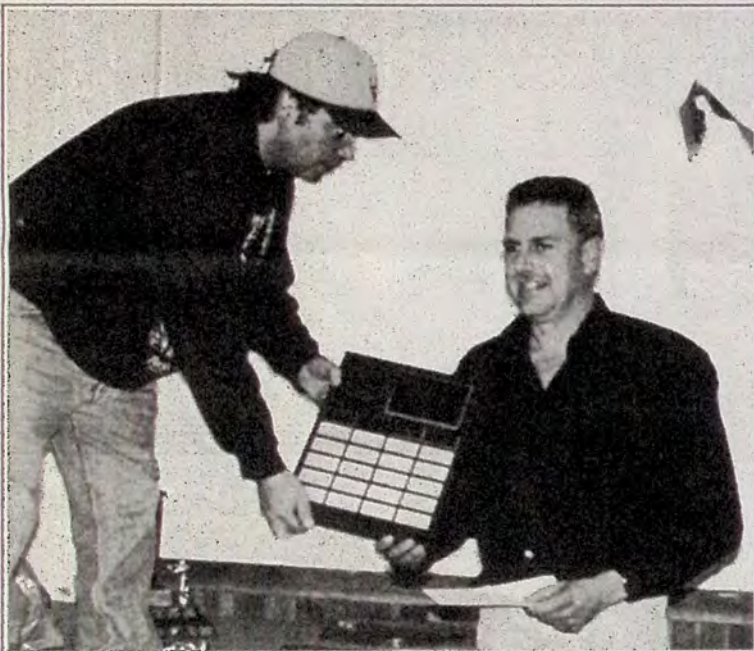
for this annual fundraiser. The feast included venison, moose, trout, salmon, steelhead, bear, cougar, goat, buffalo, and halibut. Along with all the meat and fish dishes, the dinner fare offered sal-

ads, potatoes, gravy, buns, vegetables, and blueberry cheesecake for dessert - a real feast!

The hall was packed and nobody complained they did not have enough to eat. In fact, the main complaint was lack of stomach capacity to enjoy more of the great spread.

Guest speakers were Conservation Officer Al Lay and special guest from Keremeos

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Otter Valley Fish and Game Club President Ron White (left) presents the trophy for White Tail Deer to Pat Lueke.



Kim Herzig, right, won the trophy for best lady hunter of the year 2000 season. Otter Valley Fish and Game Club President Ron White makes the presentation.



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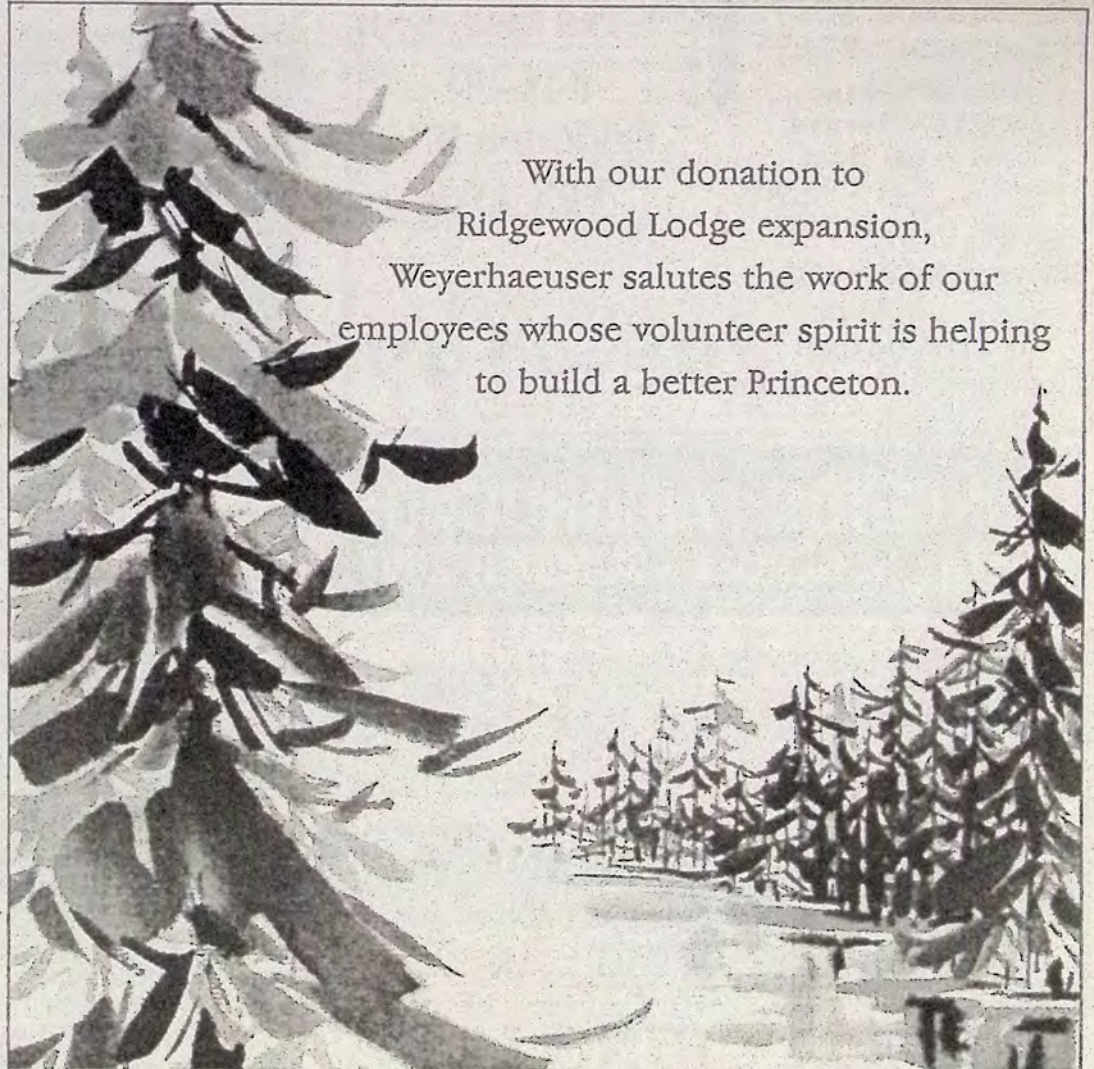
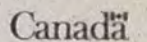
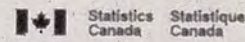
- pass a written test designed to measure arithmetical skills and ability to follow written instructions and read maps;
- full time access to a car and a valid driver's licence in British Columbia may be required;
- be 19 years of age or over;
- work from April 27, 2001 to mid-June including evenings, weekends and holidays as required (this is not an office job - extensive outdoor work required);
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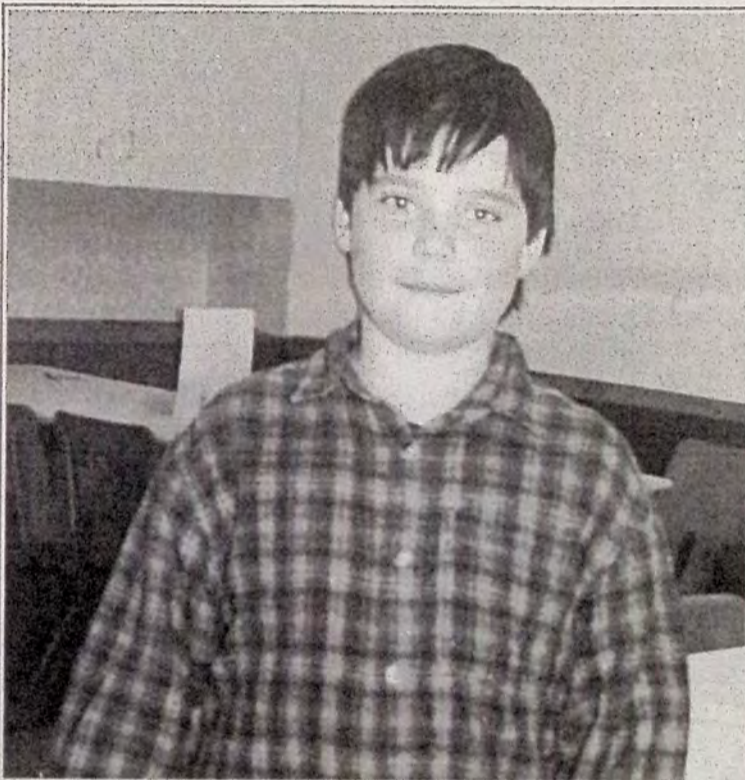
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Otter Valley banquet

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Kevin Williams (right) won the trophy for moose hunting in the 2000 season. Otter Valley Fish and Game President Ron White presented the trophy at the annual banquet.



Joey Powell won the Otter Valley Fish and Game Club top fishing prize for the year 2000 season.



Otter Valley Fish and Game President Ron White (left) presents the Elk Hunter trophy to Bill Ayers for the 2000 season.

Sportsman's Association, Jim Raine.

Lay talked about the elk transplant. He said efforts are being made to track the elk. There are 18 with collars, and 10 have ear tags. He asked the public to report to him about locations where elk have been seen, so he can monitor the movements of the elk. Lay added that he appreciates the many reports he has received of hunting violations in his area.

"It really helps me do my job," he said. "Things are getting better."

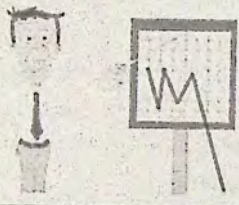
Jim Raine expressed his thanks for the invitation to the dinner, and invited Otter Valley members to Keremeos for trap shooting, which takes place every Wednesday evening on Upper Bench Road from 5:30 p.m. to sundown. Raine told of two of his group's projects with Keremeos youth. For two years, they have trained students in archery, but this year, they added shooting. They trained Grade 11 and 12 students, with full co-operation from the School Board, who paid for the ammunition. He said it is worthwhile to teach young people how to properly use rifles, and to give them skills for hunting.

Ron White, President of Otter Valley Fish and Game Club, told about plans to improve recreation areas around local lakes. He reminded everyone of the Pike Mountain fishing derby in June and the Harmon Lake camp-out in July. This year the camp-out will feature a pig roast by chef Paul Adams. The club will have an Open House in August, and he encouraged people to come and consider joining the club.

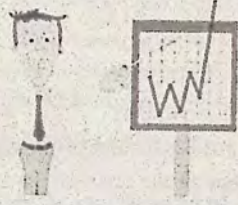
Trophies were given out to people who had excelled at either hunting or fishing during the year 2000 season. Winners are as follows:

- Elk - one entry, Bill Ayers
 - Moose - first - Kevin Williams. second - Les Kinsey, third - Kelly Herrick.
 - Deer, youth: 1. Clayton Vermette 2. Cliff Lindley
 - Lady Hunters: 1. Kim Herzig 2. Lynn Smythe 3. Ann Jones
 - Men's typical deer: 1. Roy Plows 2. Tom Price 3. Don Vermette
 - Non-typical: 1. Cliff Robinson 2. Tom Price 3. Don Vermette
 - White Tail Deer: 1. Pat Lueke 2. Frank Lindley 3. Aaron Gould
 - Fishing awards, youth: 1. Joey Powell 2. Tully Adams 2. Cody Robinson 4. Cliff Lindley 5. Darby Adams
 - Women's: 1. Judy Robinson 2. Judith Tompkins
 - Men's: 1. Don McClellan 2. Ron White 3. Paul Adams
 - Hidden Weight: Cobus Erasmus
- Following the awards, Don Mare offered music for dancing, and Ron White gave out door prizes and spot dance prizes.
- White told the News Leader he is extremely impressed with the support given Otter Valley Fish and Game by local businesses, who donated the door and dance prizes.

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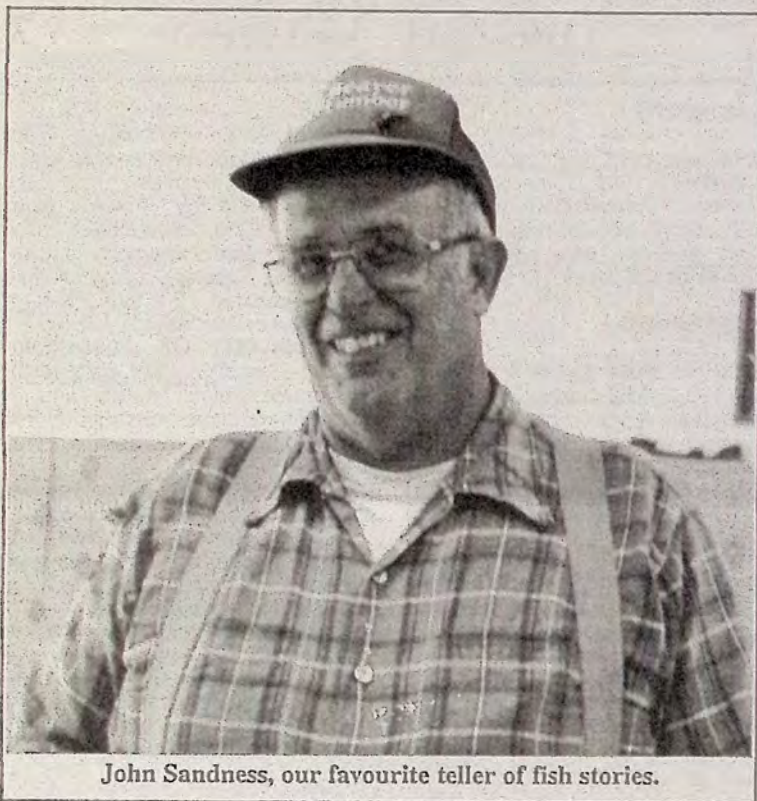
The "On Peak" hours are the expensive hours, and the "Off Peak" hours are cheaper. On each page of the TV guide, the high-cost hours are in black. You will see there are no expensive hours on Saturday and Sunday.

Power is becoming more expensive all the time, because demand for electrical power increases all

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John Sandness, our favourite teller of fish stories.

Trout Talk

Taking care of those expensive special trout flies

by John Sandness, Similkameen Valley outdoorsman

A quote for a chuckle: "I can understand why someone would go salmon fishing, and I can understand why someone would go trout fishing, but why would anyone go fly fishing?" (C. Crockford, Waterloo, Ont.)

I am a fly tyer! After 50-plus years, I am able to make flies quickly, but that does not mean I like to lose them through carelessness or stupidity. This column will, I hope, give you some ideas on how to keep your trout flies in good shape.

Whether you tie your own or buy from others, flies are expensive. They cost between \$1.25 and \$3.00, depending on your suppliers. I've seen even more expensive salmon and steelhead flies. If you have 50 flies in your box, not uncommon for a fly fisherman, you have \$75 to \$100 invested.

Years ago, my son Carl and I tipped our canoe at Dry Lake dur-

ing a Lion's Club fishing derby. Two Perrine aluminum fly boxes with 125 flies went overboard in 25 feet of water. Talk about an event that smarted! Not only \$185 worth of flies, but a brand new Daiwa rod, reel and line were also gone. That was carelessness.

My name was on the aluminum boxes - scratched with a sharp needle. As you know, the level of Dry Lake fluctuates as much as 20 feet some years. Two years after the capsizing, the fly boxes were found, names read, and boxes returned to me. The hooks were all neatly lined up in the coil spring hook holders, but all the feathers, chenille and fur were gone. My glasses were also found resting beside the boxes. Carl had pulled them off my nose when he scrambled aboard my back and head. He was three years old at the time. Carl was bobbing around in his orange life jacket when I grabbed him. Orange is, to

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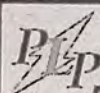


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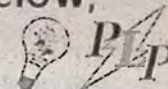
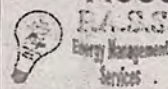
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this day, one of my favourite colours. But I digress. On to the flies!

I've mentioned keeping the hooks sharp. A reminder: emery paper makes an excellent abrasive to sharpen hooks.

A well-tied fly will last a long time. I remember one customer saying he caught 49 trout on his Halfback nymph. Did my head swell with that compliment! One secret is to coat the head of the fly with cement. The fly tyer who does this increases the longevity of his fly at least twice over the uncemented head. You can renew the heads of your flies with a small dab of head cement. Clear fingernail polish, Wet'n'Wild is a brand I use, works well and has a convenient brush in the cap.

Cleaning the flies is done by steaming them over the kettle spout. It is amazing how this steam-cleaning changes a bedraggled, slimy fly into a perky, new-looking specimen. While fish sometimes seem to like a bedraggled, slimy fly, they look better to me, and I think to most fish, when nice and clean. They will last longer, too.

Moths and dermestid beetles can really demolish the flies in your kit, so over winter, put your boxes of flies in a large Zip-Lock bag along with a couple of moth balls.

The worst possible thing to do with flies is to put them away wet and slimy in a closed container. Many fly boxes, such as the nylon ones, are almost airtight. Unless air can circulate around them, flies will not dry. A wet fly is soon a rusty fly under those conditions. A rusty hook is weakened and may break. It certainly will not hook fish as well because a rough, rusty point will not quickly penetrate the fish's jaw.

My two fly boxes, as well as my glasses, were returned, albeit "a little the worse for wear" because I put my name on them. Many years back, when I was working for the forest service, I left a wooden tackle box with five fly boxes, three fly reels and lines, a Marble hunting knife, dozens of spoons, flatfish and other lures, compass, etc. on a wooden bridge. I had been fishing late into the evening and in the dark, overlooked it. As soon as I remembered, I raced back but the box was gone. The next day, I got a

phone call from the man who had found it. I had written my name and phone number on the box and as he was a fisherman himself, knew I would be really upset about the loss. So do put your name on your gear!

I was talking with Wayne Harrop about the whitefish situation. They are biting in the Bromley Pool. Wayne and his relatives used both naturals and artificials. The screen technique of gathering the stonefly larva worked well and the yellow stonefly were abundant. These yellow nymphs, as well as the brass bead head artificial nymph, caught 15 or so whitefish in two hours. Wayne practices 'catch and release' and those whitefish are still swimming in the Similkameen River. It is possible, with the generous limit, to keep many whitefish.

When they are biting readily, a fisherman can really sack them! But why not do as Wayne does: put back the fish you aren't going to eat. Others can then share your sport.

Good fishing to you all this week, and take someone with you on your next trip!

The Lead Goat Veered Off

A bicycle adventure in Europe written by Neil Anderson

Have you ever just wanted to get away from it all? Seeking a change in their hectic lifestyle, Neil and Sharon opt for simplicity. They chuck the house, the electric can opener, the day-to-day grind of the real world, and load up their bikes to head out on the open road. Follow them as they discover that expectations and reality don't always jive, but an adventure is still an adventure, even if you didn't predict the outcome.

Chapter I Intruders

I jolted awake. Cold sweat pricked my brow. I lay motionless, straining my ears into the darkness. A protracted second in inky blackness passed. Then, unmistakably, raspy breathing pierced the moonless night. What nocturnal savage was out there?

My heartbeat reverberated in my ears as my groggy brain kicked into survival mode, its prehistoric instincts urging me to bolt for the nearest tree. But I lay stone-still, my limbs immobilized as if made of petrified wood, and tried to fathom the creatures, wild boars, mere inches from our tiny tent.

I weighed possibilities. The pot beside me: should I beat on it to scare them away? No, I decided. I might be between them and their flight. Being goaded by a rampaging wild boar was not my idea of an amusing postcard home.

Surrounded by surly marauders, circling like hungry land-sharks, I lay marooned inside a blue island

of paper-thin fabric. The cayenne pepper spray in my handlebar bag! I snatched it, and clutched the metal canister to my chest like a Wild West preacher hugging a bible that contained a pistol. "Hah!" I thought, as I held my finger to the trigger. "And I had almost left this at home!"

About to congratulate myself on finally finding a use for the pepper spray, I froze. Prior to retiring, I had leaned my bike against a tree ten feet from our tent and set a plastic bag containing food scraps on its seat to keep them from mice's reach. A snort came from the direction of my bicycle. Wee rodents were now the least of my concerns.

My bike tumbled unceremoniously to the ground, and a gleeful snuffle erupted from the frenzied oinkers. As they noisily gobbled the bag's contents, I fretfully remembered the oranges I had stashed beneath our tent vestibule, and was powerless to stop the thought: Boars eat anything, don't they? Eternity passed as I listened to their devilish chortles, certain it was only a matter of moments

before they ripped through the tent's insignificant nylon and devoured me.

Since I had the time, I prayed to Miss Piggy, begging her forgiveness for every slice of bacon I had ever consumed, for every morsel of ham that had brushed past my heathen lips, for every pork chop that had had the misfortune to grace my plate.

At long last, prayers apparently answered, swine snortles dwindled into the distance. Exhausted from the panic, from the terror, from the day's hard ride, I slid into fitful sleep ... and dreamed of drooling, ballroom-gowned, mascara-eyed, flying pigs -- citrus fruit crammed in their gaping jowls.

Neil Anderson and his wife Sharon went on an 18-month cycling tour of Europe, and out of this odyssey came the book THE LEAD GOAT VEERED OFF about their three months on Sardinia. The complete adventure is available at Pharmasave, Stedmans, and Backroads Bike Shop.

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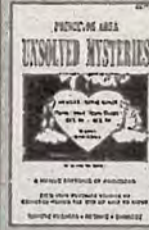
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Tuesday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★"Picture Perfect" (1997, Comedy) Jennifer Aniston. Complications arise when a young man falls in love with the ad executive who hired him to pose as her fiance. (In Stereo) [E]

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 38 ★★"Linda" (1993, Suspense) Virginia Madsen. A man fights to prove his innocence after he is framed for murder by his traitorous wife and her lover. (In Stereo) [E]

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★"Hard Core Logo" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Hugh Dillon. A band gets back together one last time to do a benefit concert for a fellow punk rocker in this mock documentary.
8:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Boyz n the Hood" (1991, Drama) Cuba

Gooding Jr. John Singleton's portrait of black youths struggling to survive the poverty and violence of urban Los Angeles.

9:00 pm FAM 24 ★★½"True Grit" (1969, Western) John Wayne. John Wayne won an Oscar as Rooster Cogburn, a lawman recruited by a teen seeking revenge on her father's murderer.
9:05 pm CITY 29 ★★"Stone Cold Dead" (1979, Mystery) Richard Crenna. A cop and a small-time crime boss join forces to find the man responsible for a series of prostitute killings.

10:10 pm WTBS 3 ★★½"Year of the Dragon" (1985, Drama) Mickey Rourke. A renegade cop wages a one-man war against a criminal system deeply rooted in the Chinatown subculture.

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11:00 am WTBS 3 ★★½"Sam Whiskey" (1969, Comedy) Burt Reynolds. A widow enlists the aid of a gambler and his buddies to help her retrieve a fortune in gold stolen by her late husband.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 38 ★★"The Marrying Man" (1991, Comedy) Alec Baldwin. A playboy gets more than he bargained for when he sets his sights on a gangster's girlfriend in Las Vegas. (In Stereo) [E]

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Almost Heroes" (1998, Comedy) Chris Farley. A vain explorer and a hard-drinking tracker attempt to beat Lewis and Clark to the Pacific Ocean in 1804.

CITY 29 ★★½"Alien Resurrection" (1997, Science Fiction) Sigourney Weaver. The part-alien clone of Ellen Ripley joins forces with mercenary spacefarers to escape from an alien-infested ship.

9:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½"National Lampoon's Animal House" (1978, Comedy) John Belushi. In the early 1960s, the repulsive Delta House frat brothers battle the suave Omega House and the college dean.

KREM 8 "And Never Let Her Go" (2001, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Mark Harmon. Premiere. Connolly and Gugliatta find an important piece of evidence that could link Tom to the murder. (Postponed from an earlier date) [E]

FAM 26 ★★½"Any Which Way You Can" (1980, Comedy) Clint Eastwood. Bare-knuckle fighting sensation Philo Beddoe signs up for one last, lucrative match before settling down. (In Stereo)

9:20 pm CITY 29 ★½"Breach of Conduct" (1994, Drama) Peter Coyote. An officer's wife fights back when a colonel threatens to ruin her husband's career if she rejects his advances.

11:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½"Telefon" (1977, Suspense) Charles Bronson. A KGB agent and his comrade come to America to stop a madman from triggering 50 human time bombs planted years earlier.

11:20 pm CITY 29 ★½"Code Name Vengeance" (1989, Adventure) Robert Ginty. An ex-CIA agent sees a chance for revenge when he is released from prison to rescue an Arab dignitary's kidnapped family.

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1. The Female always makes the Rules.
2. The Rules are subject to change without notice.
3. No Male can possibly know all the Rules.
4. If the Female suspects the Male knows all the Rules, she must immediately change some or all of the Rules.
5. The Female is never wrong.
6. If the Female is wrong, it is because of a flagrant misunderstanding which was a direct result of something the Male did or said.
7. If Rule 6 applies, the Male must apologize immediately for causing the misunderstanding.
8. The Female can change her mind at any given point in time.
9. The Male must never change his mind without express written consent of the Female.
10. The Female has every right to be angry or upset at any time.
11. The Male must remain calm at all times, unless the Female wants him to be angry or upset.
12. The Female must under no circumstances let the Male know whether or not she wants him to be angry or upset.
13. Any attempt to document these Rules could result in bodily harm.
14. If the Female has PMS, all Rules are null and void.

Community Datebook

APRIL

- 7 - Senior Citizen card games
- Youth Ambassador yard sale Plaza parking lot 10 am-2 pm
- 12 - Adoptive Families Association 7 pm Penticton Health Unit
- 21 - Lions Flea Market and Auction
- 22 - WALK FOR WILDLIFE
- 26 - Family Fair 1 pm Princeton Secondary School
- Fall Fair meets at Town Hall 7 pm
- 27 - Senior Citizens potluck supper
- PSS PAC meeting 7 pm PSS library
- 29 - COALMONT/PRINCETON ROAD RACE
- Senior Citizens Pool Tournament

May

- 5 - Senior Citizens card games
- 25 - Senior Citizens potluck supper
- 27 - Annual Pike Mtn. Campground clean-up
- Senior Citizens Pool Tournament

June

- 2 - Senior Citizens Card Games
- 9 & 10 - Pike Mountain Fishing Derby
- 24 - Senior Citizens Pool Tournament
- 29 - Senior Citizens potluck supper
- RACING DAYS PARADE PRINCETON
- Youth Ambassador pageant
- 30 - Lions Pancake Breakfast Princeton
- Rotary Las Vegas Night Princeton

July

- 1 - RACING DAYS PRINCETON 1 PM
- Canada Day
- 5-8 - Harmon Lake Family Camp-out Otter Valley Fish & Game
- 19,20,21,22 - Merritt Mountain Music Festival

August

- Otter Valley Fish & Game Open House
- Otter Valley Fish & Game Club Turkey Shoot

Thursday Movies

MORNING

- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Breach of Conduct" (1994, Drama) Peter Coyote. An officer's wife fights back when a colonel threatens to ruin her husband's career if she rejects his advances. (E)
- 11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Escape From Fort Bravo" (1953, Western) William Holden. Confederate sympathizers are surrounded by hostile American Indians after rescuing prisoners from a Union fort.

AFTERNOON

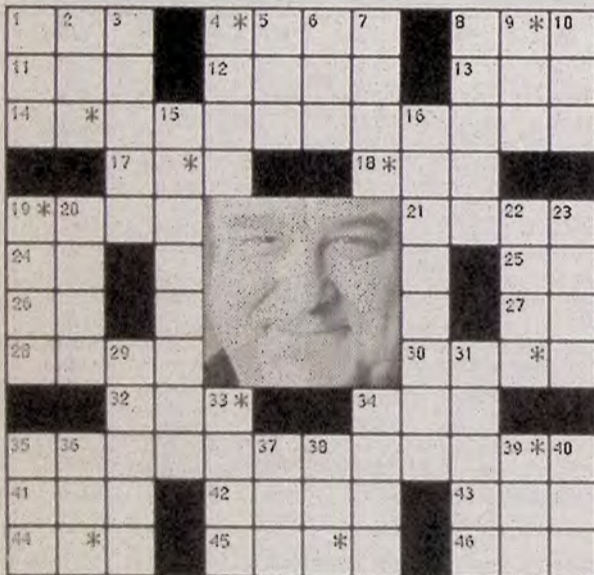
- 5:00 pm WGN (39) ★★ "3 Ninjas" (1992, Comedy) Victor Wong. Three young siblings use their martial-arts training to help their father nab a criminal kingpin. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm A&E (9) ★★ "No Way Out" (1987, Drama) Kevin Costner. A Navy officer becomes involved in political and romantic intrigue of the highest order after taking a Pentagon job.
- CITY (29) ★★ "Men With Guns" (1997, Action) Donal Logue. Small-time hoodlums are pumped up for revenge after they are beaten and humiliated by more powerful thugs. (E)
- 7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "8 Seconds" (1994, Drama) Luke Perry. Time Approximate. Based on the life and tragic death of Lane Frost, an Oklahoma native who became a rodeo world champion

- bull rider.
- 8:00 pm FOX 41 ★★ "Beethoven's 2nd" (1993, Comedy) Charles Grodin. The lovable St. Bernard's new mate is taken away from her family of cuddly puppies by her nasty mistress. (In Stereo) (E)
- 9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "The Love Bug" (1997, Comedy) Bruce Campbell. An updated version of Disney's classic about the adventures of a Volkswagen Beetle with a mind of its own.
- 9:35 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Kurt and Courtney" (1998, Documentary) Filmmaker Nick Broomfield's account of the tumultuous life shared by musicians Kurt Cobain and Courtney Love. (E)
- 9:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "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.
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- 10:30 pm FAM (29) ★★ "Hello Again" (1987, Fantasy) Shelley Long. On the first anniversary of her death, a klutzy Long Island housewife is brought back to life by her sister. (E)
- 11:35 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Gimme Shelter" (1970, Musical) Rolling Stones. A documentary of the Rolling Stones' 1969 American tour, which ended in rioting and murder during a free concert.

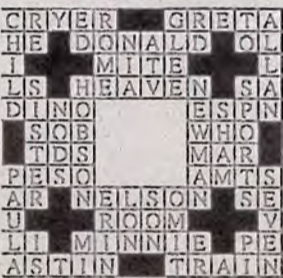
TV CROSSWORD



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. Role on JAG
 - 4. Scoff; mock
 - 8. With 35 Across, sitcom set in New York (4)
 - 11. One ___ Million; 1980 sitcom
 - 12. Prod
 - 13. I ___ Three Wives; '80 Shanna Reed series
 - 14. Everybody Loves Raymond actress (2)
 - 17. Suffix for consist or coexist
 - 18. Lizzie Borden's item
 - 19. That ___ (1966-71)
 - 21. Rose
 - 24. Smallest of 50; abbr.
 - 25. Series for Alex Kingston
 - 26. ___-___-E-I-O
 - 27. Actress Amy's initials
 - 28. 1958 best picture Oscar winner
 - 30. Org. for Gomer
 - 32. Word in the title of Billy Campbell's series
- DOWN**
- 1. Try to buy, on eBay
 - 2. Candy bar
 - 3. Bold one
 - 4. Part of the title of Colantoni's series
 - 5. Make a faux pas
 - 6. George Jefferson's problem
 - 7. Big name in country music
 - 8. Number of seasons for Gilligan's Island

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Solution
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Friday Movies

MORNING

- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Searching for Bobby Fischer" (1993, Drama) Joe Mantegna. Parents are torn between developing their young son's amazing talent for chess and letting him have a normal childhood.
- 11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "8 Seconds" (1994, Drama) Luke Perry. Based on the life and tragic death of Lane Frost, an Oklahoma native who became a rodeo world champion bull rider.

AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "As Good as It Gets" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Jack Nicholson. A crusty New York writer who suffers from obsessive-compulsive disorder finds romance with a waitress. (E)
- WGN (39) ★★ "Hero and the Terror" (1986, Suspense) Chuck Norris. A Los Angeles police officer launches an obsessive search for a serial killer preying on local women. (In Stereo)

EVENING

- 7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey. Two intellectually challenged buddies follow a woman to Colorado to return the ransom-filled briefcase she left behind.
- 9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "The Big Green" (1995, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg. A love-struck Texas lawman helps a new British

- schoolteacher transform her cynical students into a soccer team. (In Stereo) (E)
- 9:05 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Embrace of the Vampire" (1995, Horror) Alyssa Milano. An innocent college student is torn between romance and lust when a seductive vampire seeks possession of her soul. (E)
- 9:35 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "National Lampoon's European Vacation" (1985, Comedy) Chevy Chase. After winning a European holiday on a TV game show, the Griswold clan goes on a chaotic tour of Old World capitals.
- 10:45 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Tall Tale" (1995, Adventure) Patrick Swayze. Pecos Bill, Paul Bunyan and John Henry help a courageous youngster protect his family's farm from an evil land-grabber. (E)
- 11:00 pm KSPS (6) ★★ "On the Riviera" (1951, Comedy) Danny Kaye. An American entertainer working in France is asked to pose as a famous French aviator for an important celebration.
- 11:05 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Seduced by Evil" (1994, Suspense) Suzanne Somers. An unwary journalist falls under the spell of a seductive sorcerer who seeks to join her soul to his.
- 11:35 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Born in East L.A." (1987, Comedy) Cheech Marin. A Hispanic-American ends up on the wrong side of the border after being caught up in an immigration-department raid.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 2001

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	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	KSPS (6)	KHQ (7)	KREM (8)	A&E (9)	KXLY (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	YTV (13)	TSN (14)	VTV (15)	DISC (16)	FOX 41	FAM (25)	KTLA (27)	CITY (29)	WGN (33)
6 AM	Little House	News	(Off Air)	Body Elec.	News	News	L.A. Law	(5:00) News	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Hamster	Sportsides	VTV Breakfast	Discovery	Paid Prog.	Big Garage	News	Maury (N)	Parent
7 AM	Little House	Arthur	Kitty Cats	Dragon	Today	Early Show (N)	Murder, She Wrote	Good Morning America			Children	Sportsides	VTV Breakfast (N)	Storm Warning!	Garfield	Franklin	Morning News (ESP)	Cityline	MacGyver
8 AM	Mama	Huntley Street	BluesClues	Barney	(Left in Progress)		Magnum, P.I.	(N)	Canada AM (Left in Progress)	100 Huntley Street	Monster	Sportsides	Tracks	Magic Bus	Art Attack		Money Mornings	In the Heat of the Night	
9 AM	Matlock	Dressup	Rainbow	Sesame Street (EI)	Regs and Kelly	Brown	Night Court	Martha Stewart Living		World Vision	Rupert	Off-Record	Regs and Kelly	Discovery	Paid Prog.	PB J Otter	Sally	News	Matlock
10 AM	Hunter	Price is Right	Elliot	Lions	Today (N)	Price is Right	Law & Order	The View	Curtis	Travel	Kitty Cats	Water Ski	The View	Crocodile Hunter	Jeffersons	Busy World	Sally	Movie: "Breach of Conduct" (1994)	News
11 AM	Movie: "Escape From Fort Bravo" (1953)	Young and the Restless	Awareness	Clifford	Divorce	Young and the Restless	Northern Exposure	Paid Prog.	Travel	News	Fuzzpaws	PGA Tour	Vicki Gabereau (N)	You Asked	Montel Williams	Goof Troop	Lane	Peter Coyote	Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs, (Live)
12 PM	Bravo	News	World at War	Europe	Extra (N)	News	L.A. Law	All My Children	News	Days of Our Lives	Sailr Moon	Masters Pre.	ER	Snake	Men Are From Mars	ALF	Little House	Cityline	Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs, (Live)
1 PM	Cosby	North of 60	Garden	My Studio	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Murder, She Wrote	One Life to Live	House	Bynon	Babar	Golf: The Masters - First Round.	Marriage	Eco-Challenge Borneo	People's Court (N)	PB J Otter	Parent	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Fresh Pr.
2 PM	Full House	Passions	Career	Sit-Be Fit	Passions	Guiding Light	Magnum, P.I.	General Hospital	Rosie O'Donnell (N)	Passions	Beezoo	Round. (Live)	General Hospital	Forbidden Places	Paid Prog.	Busy World	Histerial	Sexwars	Inning
3 PM	Roseanne	Coronat'n	Probability	Mr Rogers	Divorce	Judy	Night Court	Dr. Laura	As the World Turns	Grace	Monster		Vicki Gabereau (N)	Crocodile Hunter	Action Man	Goof Troop	Batman	News	Full House
4 PM	Fresh Pr.	Clueless	Mechanics	Lions	O'Donnell (N)	Oprah Winfrey	Law & Order	Maury (N)	Oprah Winfrey	Young and the Restless	Uh Oh!		Ellen	Discovery	Digimon	Doug	Pokemon	Seinfeld	Fam. Mat.
5 PM	League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. (Live)	News	Art Attack	News	News	News	Biography: Perkins	News	News	News	Pokemon	Masters - First Round.	News	Tracks	Cosby	Recess	7th Heaven	Media	Movie: "3 Ninjas" (1992)
6 PM	Friends	Artists	News-Lehrer	News	News	News	Movie: "No Way Out" (1987)	News	News	Entert'nt	Two-Kind		News	Beauty Tech (N)	3rd Rock	Timon	Sabrina	Movie: "Men With Guns" (1997)	MacGyver
7 PM	Movie: "8 Seconds" (1994, Drama)	Survivor-Aust. Outback	Captain and the Queen	Mystery: Second	Friends	Survivor-Aust. Outback	Newsradio	Who's? Who's?	Survivor-Aust. Outback	System	Dragon-Z	Hockey	NHL Hockey: Los Angeles Kings at Vancouver Canucks. (Live)	Eco-Challenge Borneo	Star Trek: Voyager	Famous	Friends	Friends	Donal Logue
8 PM	Luke Perry	Will & Grace	Scattering	Rumpole of the Bailey	Will & Grace	CSI: Crime Scn	Biography: Perkins	Be a Millionaire	Be a Millionaire	Will & Grace	Gundam	Motoring	Canucks. (Live)	Crocodile Hunter	Movie: "Beethoven's 2nd" (1993)	Charles Grodin.	Charmed	News	Matlock
9 PM	Movie: "Another 48 HRS." (1990)	National Magazine	Quest	Jerry Lee Lewis	ER "Hell & High Water"	Big Apple (N)	Movie: "No Way Out" (1987)	Primetime Thursday (N)	ER "Hell & High Water"	News	Live	Golf	CSI: Crime Scn	Tracks	News	Movie: "The Love Bug" (1997)	News	Movie: "Kurt and Courtney" (1998)	Suddenly
10 PM	Eddie Murphy	News	Dottos	Charlie Rose	News	News	Kevin Costner.	News	CTV News	Tribute TV	Student	Sportsides	News	Beauty Tech	Cops	Movie: "Hello Again" (1987)	Friends	Wayans	"Gimme" Paid Prog.
11 PM	Interstifal	Amy	Imprint	Tonight	Masters			Nightline	News	All-Family	Yvon		Open Mike		Jenny J.		Wayans		

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 2001

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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	Hamster	Curling: World Champlon ship -- Women's Semifinal. (Live)	VTV Breakfast (N)	Discovery	Paid Prog.	Big Garage	News	Maury (N)	Parent
7 AM	Little House	Arthur	Kitty Cats	Dragon	Today	Early Show (N)	Murder, She Wrote	Good Morning America			Turtle Isle	Women's Semifinal. (Live)	VTV Breakfast (N)	Oceans of Mystery	Garfield	Franklin	Morning News (ESP)	Cityline	MacGyver
8 AM	Mama	Huntley Street	BluesClues	Barney	(Left in Progress)		Magnum, P.I.	(N)	Canada AM (Left in Progress)	100 Huntley Street	Stickin	Women's Semifinal. (Live)	VTV Breakfast (N)	Wild Discovery: Home	Magic Bus	Art Attack		Money Mornings	In the Heat of the Night
9 AM	Matlock	Dressup	Rainbow	Sesame Street (EI)	Regs and Kelly	Brown	Night Court	Martha Stewart Living		World Vision	Rupert	World Champlon ship -- Women's Semifinal. (Live)	Regs and Kelly	Discovery	Paid Prog.	PB J Otter	Sally	News	News
10 AM	Hunter	Price is Right	Elliot	Lions	Today (N)	Price is Right	Law & Order	The View	World Vision	Travel	Kitty Cats	Women's Semifinal. (Live)	The View	Crocodile Hunter	Jeffersons	Busy World	Sally	Movie: "Searchin g for Bobby Fischer" (1993)	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies.
11 AM	Movie: "8 Seconds" (1994, Drama)	Young and the Restless	Medicine	Clifford	Divorce	Young and the Restless	Northern Exposure	Paid Prog.	Travel	News	Ruffus		Vicki Gabereau (N)	You Asked	Montel Williams	Goof Troop	Lane	Bobby Fischer (1993)	Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies.
12 PM	Luke Perry	News	Staff Room	Europe	Extra (N)	News	L.A. Law	All My Children	News	Days of Our Lives	Sailr Moon	Masters Pre.	ER	Beauty Tech	Men Are From Mars	ALF	Batman	Cityline	Fashion day.
1 PM	Cosby	North of 60	Parenting Today	Watercolor	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Murder, She Wrote	One Life to Live	House	Bynon	Babar	Golf: The Masters - Second Round. (Live)	Marriage	Eco-Challenge Borneo	People's Court (N)	PB J Otter	Parent	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Fam. Mat.
2 PM	Full House	Passions	Digital	Sit-Be Fit	Passions	Guiding Light	Magnum, P.I.	General Hospital	Rosie O'Donnell (N)	Passions	Beezoo	Round. (Live)	General Hospital	Forbidden Places	Paid Prog.	Busy World	Max Steel	Sexwars	7th Heaven
3 PM	Roseanne	Gardener	Cybernatin.	Mr Rogers	Divorce	Judy	Night Court	Dr. Laura	As the World Turns	Grace	Stickin		Vicki Gabereau (N)	Crocodile Hunter	Action Man	Goof Troop	Detention	News	Full House
4 PM	Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at New York Yankees. (Live)	Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at New York Yankees. (Live)	Mechanics	Lions	O'Donnell (N)	Oprah Winfrey	Law & Order	Maury (N)	Oprah Winfrey	Young and the Restless	Uh Oh!		Ellen	Discovery	Digimon	Doug	Pokemon	Seinfeld	Fam. Mat.
5 PM	Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins. (Live)	News	Art Attack	News	News	News	Biography: Lana Turner	News	News	News	Pokemon	Masters - Second Round.	News	Wild Discovery	Cosby	Recess	7th Heaven	Movie: "As Good as It Gets" (1997)	Movie: "Hero and the Terror" (1988, Suspense)
6 PM	Friends	Artists	News-Lehrer	News	News	News	Behind Closed Doors	News	News	Entert'nt	Dragon-Z		News	Hurricane Hero	3rd Rock	Timon	Sabrina	Movie: "Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt." (1998)	News
7 PM	Movie: "Dumb & Dumber" (1994) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels.	Survivor-Aust. Outback	Marie Curie (Part 1 of 5)	McLaughlin	Providence	Diagnosis Murder	Law & Order	Two Guys	Providence	Providence	Home Imp.	Jeopardy!	Sportsdes k	Friends	Star Trek: Voyager	Famous	Friends	Friends	Hunt.
8 PM	Friends	Spin City	Marie Curie (Part 2 of 5)	Friend-Cowboy	Dateline	Fugitive "Tucker's Gift"	Biography: Lana Turner	Be a Millionaire	Law & Order	Lone Gunmen (N)	Noah	Boxing	Be a Millionaire	Crocodile Hunter	Lone Gunmen (N)	Movie: "The Big Green" (1995)	Popular	Movie: "Embrace of the Vampire" (1995)	Suddenly
9 PM	Movie: "National Lampoon's Vacation" (1983)	National Magazine	Mystery! "Maigret"	Red Green	Law & Order	Nash Bridges (N)	Behind Closed Doors	20/20 (N)	Nash Bridges (N)	News	Chart Attack		Cold Squad (N)	Wild Discovery	Cosby	Movie: "Tall Tale" (1995)	News	Movie: "Seduced by Evil"	Caroline
10 PM	Eddie Murphy	News	Darling Buds of May	Movie: "On the Riviera"	News	News	Polrot	News	CTV News	South Park	Student	Sportsdes k	News	Hurricane Hero	Cops	Movie: "Tall Tale" (1995)	Friends	Wayans	Fishing
11 PM	Interstifal	Amy	Imprint	Tonight	Masters			Nightline	News	All-Family	Yvon		Open Mike		Jenny J.		Wayans		

Saturday Movies

MORNING

8:00 am WTBS 3 ★★ "Dragnet" (1987, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd. Joe Friday's straight-arrow nephew and his laid-back partner crack a case involving evangelism and sacrificial virgins.

10:05 am WTBS 3 ★★ "House Arrest" (1996, Comedy) Jamie Lee Curtis. Four sets of parents are forced to resolve their differences when their children hold them prisoner in a basement.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM 26 ★★ "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.

12:05 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey. Two intellectually challenged buddies follow a woman to Colorado to return the ransom-filled briefcase she left behind.

1:00 pm FOX 41 ★★ "Alien Nation" (1988, Science Fiction) James Caan. In 1991 Los Angeles, a human detective teams up with his alien counterpart to nab an extraterrestrial drug dealer.

CITY 29 ★★ "The Outside Chance of Maximilian Glick" (1988, Comedy) Noam Zylberman. A Jewish boy who dreams of becoming a classical pianist gets a boost from a Hasidic rabbi in 1964 Manioba.

1:30 pm FAM 26 ★★ "The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training" (1977, Comedy) William Devane. A Little League star and his estranged father lead a team of baseball misfits to the playoffs at

the Houston Astrodome. (In Stereo) 16

2:05 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Almost Heroes" (1998, Comedy) Chris Farley. A vain explorer and a hard-drinking tracker attempt to beat Lewis and Clark to the Pacific Ocean in 1804.

5:00 pm WGN 33 ★★ "King Solomon's Mines" (1985, Adventure) Richard Chamberlain. An adventurer and a woman searching for a legendary African treasure are menaced by cannibals and German soldiers. (In Stereo) 16

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Born in East L.A." (1987, Comedy) Cheech Marin. A Hispanic-American ends up on the wrong side of the border after being caught up in an immigration-department raid.

7:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Dirty Harry" (1971, Drama) Clint Eastwood. Time Approximate. A police detective defies his superiors and gambles with innocent lives to capture a sniper terrorizing San Francisco.

8:00 pm KSPS 6 ★★ "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" (1956, Drama) Gregory Peck. A Madison Avenue executive faces the pressures of balancing his professional ambitions with a satisfying home life.

KXLY 10 ★★ "Apollo 13" (1995, Drama) Tom Hanks. Mission Control races to bring three brave astronauts and their crippled spacecraft safely home. Based on a true story. (In Stereo) 16

8:30 pm WGN 33 ★★ "Navy SEALS" (1990, Adventure) Charlie Sheen. An elite combat

unit battles Arab terrorists who have commandeered a shipment of deadly Stinger missiles. (In Stereo) 16

9:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Dragnet" (1987, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd. Joe Friday's straight-arrow nephew and his laid-back partner crack a case involving evangelism and sacrificial virgins.

FAM 26 ★★ "The Bad News Bears Go to Japan" (1978, Comedy) Tony Curtis. A greedy agent plots to grab all the profits he can from a sandlot baseball team's trip to a Japanese tournament.

9:30 pm CITY 29 ★★ "The Return of Superfly" (1990, Drama) Nathan Purdee. A former Harlem street hustler learns that evil DEA agents have marked him for death with New York's drug lords.

10:30 pm FAM 26 ★★ "Mr. Destiny" (1990, Comedy) James Belushi. A mysterious stranger helps a man redirect his mediocre existence by altering the outcome of a long-ago baseball game. (In Stereo) 16

WGN 33 ★★ "Assassination" (1987, Drama) Charles Bronson. A Secret Service agent is kept busy thwarting an apparent assassination plot against the first lady.

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Horoscopes April 3 to 10

ARIES - You are really in your own element this weekend and during the next two weeks. You are energized and you can achieve a great deal if you use your energy constructively. Tie up loose ends.

TAURUS - You may find a lot of things can come at you "out of the blue" to upset your daily routine. These surprises may finally put you in the frame of mind to speak your mind.

GEMINI - If you plunge into this week too sure of yourself, you can make mistakes. Your thinking is not very clear most of the week. Save your dreaming for night and keep your feet on the ground.

CANCER - Pressure continues on the job. Meet the challenges with efficiency. If you are not well-organized, you will trip yourself up. Keep a low profile this weekend. Evaluate news realistically.

LEO - Look for plenty of surprises and fun this weekend. The focus is on partner, spouse, or lover. Enjoy sports or creative endeavours. Your energy level is good and confidence is high.

VIRGO - Shared resources and sharing in general will be of benefit to you. Look for the silver lining in career matters - it is there but not obvious. Some Virgos will profit by cleaning house.

LIBRA - Love and romance may add sparkle to your weekend. Be prepared for surprising news from family or friends. This will be an interesting time for you. Consider travel options.

SCORPIO - Family will be a source of surprises this week, but job and health matters are favourable. Conserve your resources. Income is under good influences now but will change very soon.

SAGITTARIUS - Be prepared for something different this weekend. Unexpected news may show you where opportunity exists to your benefit. You are on a roll. Use it to advantage.

CAPRICORN - Unconscious attitudes affect your money picture, which may present problems. Go into action to clear up unfinished business and clear away doubts. Move forward with determination.

AQUARIUS - Friends may upset you this week but try not to take it seriously. It has nothing to do with you. Pull away from their problems. Write down what you feel so you can clarify position.

PISCES - If you feel overcome by frustration, look inside yourself for yearnings not being fulfilled. See what action to take. Do your spring cleaning now - you will feel much better in a clean house.

Sunday Movies

MORNING

6:00 am WTBS 3 ★★ "Pretty in Pink" (1986, Drama) Molly Ringwald. A teen-ager worries that her low-income roots might affect her budding relationship with a wealthy classmate.

8:00 am WTBS 3 ★★ "The Breakfast Club" (1985, Comedy-Drama) Emilio Estevez. Five high-school students learn about themselves and one another when they are forced to spend a Saturday in detention.

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 "Up, Up and Away" (2000, Comedy) Michael J. Pagan. The ordinary son of two famous superheroes pretends to have special powers to avoid disappointing his parents. (In Stereo) 16

1:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Tall in the Saddle" (1944, Western) John Wayne. Time Approximate. A ranch foreman changes his negative attitude about women when he meets his two new female employers.

KTLA 27 ★★ "Pacific Heights" (1990, Suspense) Michael Keaton. A couple's plan to turn their Victorian manor into an apartment house backfires when they take on a sociopathic tenant.

CITY 29 ★★ "The Secret Garden" (1993, Drama) Kate Maberly. Friendship blossoms between an orphan and her bedridden cousin, as they discover and nurture an abandoned garden.

1:20 pm FAM 26 ★★ "The Wizard" (1989, Drama) Fred Savage. A boy and his traumatized but talented brother travel to Los

Angeles to attend a high-stakes video-game championship. (In Stereo) 16

2:00 pm A&E 9 ★★ "Silver Bullet" (1985, Horror) Gary Busey. A physically challenged 13-year-old tries to convince his uncle that a werewolf is behind a rash of grisly killings.

FOX 41 ★★ "Burglar" (1987, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg. A thief-turned-bookseller returns to her former profession and plays detective when she becomes a murder suspect.

2:35 pm 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.

3:00 pm KTLA 27 ★★ "Guilty as Sin" (1993, Suspense) Rebecca De Mornay. An attorney is put in a potentially deadly position when she realizes her murder-case client is guilty.

4:00 pm BCTV 11 ★★ "Summer of the Colt" (1989, Drama) Héctor Alterio. A wild colt and the ghosts of the past help three young Argentines come of age at their grandfather's ranch.

5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Hoosiers" (1986, Drama) Gene Hackman. A former college coach meets with resentment when he takes over as head of the high-school basketball squad.

A&E 9 "Horatio Hornblower: The Mutiny" (2001, Adventure) Ioan Gruffudd. Premiere. Horatio Hornblower tells his old mentor about the events at sea that led to his imprisonment and charge of mutiny.

FOX 41 ★★ "Tightrope" (1984, Suspense) Clint Eastwood. While investigating a series of grisly murders, a tough New Orleans cop finds he has much in common with his quarry.

KTLA 27 ★★ "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" (1991,

Suspense) Annabella Sciorra. A woman posing as the ideal nanny embarks on a campaign of terror against a family she blames for her husband's death.

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KXLY 10 ★★ "The Ten Commandments" (1956, Drama) Charlton Heston. Moses frees the Israelites from bondage in Egypt and leads them to the Promised Land. Directed by Cecil B. DeMille. (In Stereo) 16

7:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "A League of Their Own" (1992, Comedy) Geena Davis. An account of the women who took to the diamond in 1943 to form the All American Girls Professional Baseball League.

8:00 pm CHBC 4 "Chasing Cain" (2001, Drama) Peter Outerbridge. Premiere. Police detectives enter a political battlefield when they investigate the fatal shooting of an abortion clinic worker.

KNOW 5 ★★ "Remember Mama" (1948, Drama) Irene Dunne. A writer recalls her childhood with her very special Norwegian mother in turn-of-the-century San Francisco.

KHQ 7 ★★ "The Pelican Brief" (1993, Suspense) Julia Roberts. A law student is marked for murder after she writes a brief concerning the deaths of two Supreme Court justices.

9:00 pm KREM 8 ★★ "Jesus" (2000, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Jeremy Sisto. Based on the life of the man whom some believe to be the son of God and whose teachings are the basis of Christianity. (In Stereo) 16

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BCTV 11 "Lucky Girl" (2001, Drama) Elisha Cuthbert. Premiere. A few innocent wagers lead a Canadian high-school student down the road to a devastating addiction to gambling. (In Stereo) 16

FAM 26 ★★ "Superman II" (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve. A nuclear explosion frees three superhuman villains who

were originally imprisoned by Superman's kryptonian father. (In Stereo) 16

10:15 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Rocky" (1976, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. A small-time Philadelphia boxer gets a shot at glory when he lands a bicentennial bout with the heavyweight champion.

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FAM 26 ★★ "Rover Dangerfield" (1991, Comedy) Voices of Rodney Dangerfield. A carefree canine gets a taste of the rough life after his owner's boyfriend throws him out of the house. (In Stereo) 16

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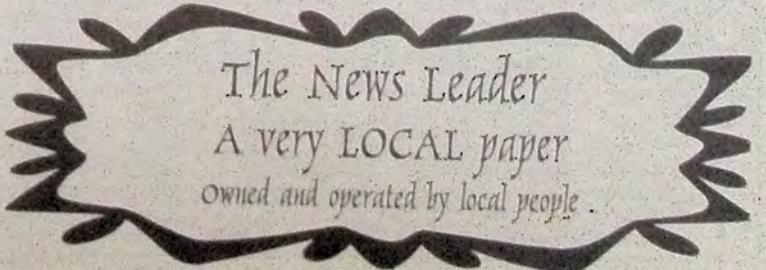
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AFTERNOON

5:00 pm CITY 29 "Final Jeopardy" (2001, Suspense) Dana Delany. Premiere. After a visiting actress is murdered in her country home, a prosecutor tries to find out if she was the intended target. (In Stereo) (E)

WGN 23 ***"Baby, It's You" (1983, Comedy-Drama) Rosanna Arquette. A tough Italian street kid has a rocky and unlikely romance with a refined high-school honor student. (E)

5:05 pm WTBS 3 ***"A League of Their Own" (1992, Comedy) Geena Davis. An account of the women who took to the diamond in 1943 to form the All American Girls Professional Baseball League.

EVENING

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9:00 pm FAM 23 ***"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.

9:05 pm CITY 29 ***"Malone" (1987, Drama) Burt Reynolds. A retired government agent stranded in rural Oregon is forced into a confrontation with an evil land developer.

9:50 pm WTBS 3 ***"Peggy Sue Got Married" (1986, Comedy-Drama) Kathleen Turner. A woman is determined to change the course of her life after fainting at a class reunion and awakening in the past.

10:30 pm FAM 23 ***"Condorman" (1981, Comedy) Michael Crawford. A cartoonist dons his creation's identity in order to help a Soviet spy defect to the West. (In Stereo)

11:00 pm CITY 29 ***"1492: Conquest of Paradise" (1992, Adventure) Gerard Depardieu. Ridley Scott's big-budget account of Christopher Columbus' historic voyage to the New World. (E)

11:50 pm WTBS 3 ***"Sixteen Candles" (1984, Comedy) Molly Ringwald. A teen suffers the pain of adolescence as she longs for Mr. Right while fending off the advances of the class clown.

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Chief Seattle.

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MONDAY, APRIL 9, 2001

ON PEAK - HIGH COST

OFF PEAK - LOW COST

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11 AM	Movie: "Rudy" (1993, Drama)	Young and the Restless	Scattering History	Clifford Calliou (E)	Divorce Attorney	Young and the Restless	Northern Exposure	Paid Prog. Pt Charles	Dr. Ho	News	Ruffus Anthony	Tony Hawk's	Vicki Gabereau	You Asked Timeslot	Montel Williams	Goof Troop Aladdin	Nanny	Cityline	Cosby
12 PM	Sean Astin, Ned Beatty.	North of 60	Ignatieff	Europe	Extra (N)	News	L.A. Law	All My Children	News	Days of Our Lives	Sailr Moon Uh Oh!	To Be Announced	ER	Area 51: The Real Story	Men Are From Mars	ALF "Lies"	Little House	Cityline	Cosby
1 PM	Cosby	Moving On	Dottos	Antiques	Watches	Bold & B.	Murder, She Wrote	One Life to Live	House	Bynon	Babar		Marriage Passions	Storm Warning!	People's Court (N)	PB J Otter Pooh	Parent Clueless	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Fam. Mat. Clueless
2 PM	Full House	Passions	Forbidden	Sit-Be Fit	Passions	Guiding Light	Magnum, P.I.	General Hospital	Rosie O'Donnell	Passions	Beezoo Bob-Bldr	Strongman	General Hospital	Forbidden Places	Paid Prog.	Madeline	MenInBlack	Blind Date	7th Heaven
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7 PM	Movie: "Sixteen Candles" (1984)	Entertain Today (Live)	Parenting Today (Live)	Butterflies	Jeopardy!	Seinfeld	Investigative Reports	Carey	Fortune	Practice "Liberty Bells"	Radio Grizzly		Frasier	Frontiers of	Star Trek: Voyager	Famous	Friends	Relic Hunter	News
8 PM	Molly Ringwald.	22 Minutes Made	Montparnasse	Antiques Roadshow (N)	Dateline	King Yes, Dear	Law & Order "Kids"	Movie: "Final Jeopardy" (2001)	Stargate SG-1	Boston Public	Freaky Dragon-Z	Sportsdesk k	Mysterious Ways	Discovery.ca	Boston Public	Honey, I Shrunk	7th Heaven "Kiss"	News	Queer TV
9 PM	Movie: "Peggy Sue Got Married" (1986)	Broad Side	Imprint	American Experience: Hero	First Years	Raymond Becker (N)	Biography: Hugh Hefner	Dana Delany	Aly McBeal	Raymond Becker (N)	Gundam Escaflown	WWF Raw is War	First Years	Crocodile Hunter	Aly McBeal	Movie: "The Witches" (1990)	News (ESP)	News	Matlock "The Suspect" Suddenly
10 PM	Movie: "Peggy Sue Got Married" (1986)	National Magazine	Big Dance	Yogi Berra-Deja Vu	Third Watch "Honor"	Family Law	100 Centre Street	Gideon's Crossing	Third Watch "Honor"	News	Crush	Sportsnight	Gideon's Crossing	Hammerheads-Nomads	Cosby	Movie: "Condorman" (1981)	Friends	Wayans	Wayans
11 PM	Sue Got Married (1986)	News	Ray Bradbury	American	Tonight	Late Show	Investigative Reports	Nightline	News	All-Family	Zack Files	Sportsdesk k	Open Mike	Rivers	Jenny J.		Wayans	Paradise	Paid Prog.

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7 APPRECIATION

We would like to thank our sons Gary & Shaun as well as our parents and family & friends for the surprise 25th anniversary dinner you had for us. A special thanks to our wedding party, Ted, Mac, Bob, Karen, Candice & Cindy for all being there. Thank you all for the patio furniture it will be put to good use. Thank you Gary & Shaun for the beautiful roses, and thanks to Leona for the cake it was great. I'm sure all of your noses are a little longer for all the little white lies you all had to tell to keep it such a surprise. Thanks again, it made our 25th extra special to be able to celebrate it with all of you.
 Jim & Wendy

8 PERSONALS

Young, fun-loving, 62 year old financially secure bachelor looking for female companion to share time together, who enjoys outdoor activities like skiing, hiking, biking, canoeing, dancing, and candle-light dinners at my cabin by the lake. For credibility and reference check, call my cousin Lori at 295-3103 or my cell phone: 1-250-499-6083.
 A3/10

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starting at \$200. Regular, 1/2
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BINGO EVERY FRIDAY
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School District No. 58 requires Noon Hour Supervisors for
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TIMBER SALE LICENCE A65996

Pursuant to Section 20(1) of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for
sale, authorizing the harvest of Mountain Pine Beetle infested timber.
Closing Date: April 19, 2001 District: Merritt Forest District
Geographic Location: Loon Lake
Volume: 22,983 cubic metres, more or less
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$26.45/cubic metre
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is
applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.
Term: 11 months
Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a
Small Business Forest Enterprise, category 1.
Comments:
1. Species: Douglas fir 1%; Lodgepole pine 97%; Spruce 2% more or less
2. Billing method: scale based
3. Logging system: conventional, roadside
4. Logging season: any except break-up
5. Access: Dillard-Loon Lake Forest Service Road, approximately 50 km to Merritt.
Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Merritt Forest
District, Hwy 5A & Airport Rd., P.O. Box 4400, STN. MAIN, Merritt, BC,
V1K 1B8 until 2:00 p.m. on April 19, 2001.
There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application.
This material, application forms, and other information about the Small
Business Program can be obtained from the above Forest District Office.
Specify Timber Sale Licence A65996.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
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**INVITATION TO TENDER
FOR RECREATION SITE MAINTENANCE
IN THE MERRITT FOREST DISTRICT**

Sealed tenders for the Forest Service site maintenance services at recreation sites locat-
ed in the Merritt Forest District, for the period of May 1, 2001 to October 31, 2001,
will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Merritt Forest District,
Hwy. 5A & Airport Road, PO Box 4400 Station main, Merritt, BC V1K 1B8, until
2:00 p.m. (local time) on April 25, 2001 and will be opened in public at 2:01 p.m.
(local time) on April 25, 2001. The contracts have been divided into seven zone as fol-
lows: Zone 1 - Chataway Area - 13 sites, Zone 2 - Merritt North - 7 sites, Zone 3 -
Merritt West - 17 sites, Zone 4 - Merritt Central - 11 sites, Zone 5 - Pike Mountain -
16 sites, Zone 6 - Merritt - Elkhart - 10 sites, Zone 7 - Princeton Area - 12 sites.
All inquiries should be made to the Ministry of Forests, Lorne Robertson or Noelle
Kekula, at (250)378-8400 or 1-800-665-1511. Tender packages are available from the
Ministry of Forests, Merritt District Office at Hwy. 5A & Airport Road, PO Box 4400
Station Main, Merritt, BC V1K 1B8 or the Princeton Field Office, 151 Vermilion
Street, Box 818, Princeton, BC V0X 1W0. Bidders must attend a mandatory bidders
information meeting to be held at the Merritt Forest District Office at Hwy. 5A &
Airport Road, on Wednesday, April 11, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. (local time). Additional or
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The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Contract will be awarded
subject to available funding. The contract contains an 'option to renew' clause
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Senior Citizens attending the spring regional meeting in Princeton enjoyed the lunch prepared by the kitchen volunteers at the Senior Citizens Hall. The Seniors Trio of Hugh Money on harmonica, Dave McMow on piano, and Eric Jacobson on accordion provided background music.

Senior Citizens host regional meeting

Senior Citizens Branch #30 hosted the spring regional meeting on March 30. Representatives came from five other branches to report on activities and events in their branch, and to share ideas. Following the meeting, they enjoyed a hearty lunch and music by Eric Jacobson, Dave McMow and Hugh Money.

The pancake breakfast on March 18 celebrated the Irish with a St. Patrick's theme. George made the pancakes, Fred grilled the eggs, and Willy fried the bacon. Anita and Darlene served.

The table raffled was won by Y. Mills. The three draws were won by E. Erikson, Shayle Jarvis and Roy McConnell.

On March 6, a very unusual event was recorded: Nita Huff had a perfect hand of 29 at crib with 16 in the crib.

The morning concert has added instruments. Hugh Money plays the harmonica, piano by Dave and accordion by Jake. We hope to have dancing music from a live orchestra for pot luck in the near future.

The computer is now ready for

hook-up with Internet, but it seems the hall has to be wired before the seniors are.

The quilt is now ready for the draw. I estimate the value of this marvellous piece of art and craft is well over \$1,000. It is queen size hand quilted with the theme The Millennium Dove of Peace. The draw for the quilt raffle will take place July 18, 2001, at noon.

The Movers and Shakers are on the move again, playing at Vermilion Court on March 27. If you would like to to sing in this group, auditions are held every Wednesday (100% chance you will be accepted if you can sing).

Frozen meals will soon be available to seniors. Details soon.

The crafts group are busy making Easter bunnies that will spread a delightful aroma for a very long time.

Senior Citizens Branch #30 is accepting volunteers for kitchen and bingo duties.

We really appreciated the work of the fireman cleaning up the parking lot at the hall: Jim Martindale, John Laursen, Eric Gregson, Tony Antonick and Monty Raine, Jr.

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Regional Health Board explores solutions to physician issues

Okanagan Similkameen Health Region (OSHR) Board held its regular monthly meeting in Oliver. OSHR is actively seeking solutions to some of the physician on-call issues now affecting Penticton Regional Hospital. Like many other health regions, some OSHR specialists are unable to cover all of the on-call shifts at Penticton Regional Hospital. This situation has resulted in recent gaps in on-call coverage in orthopedic surgery and general surgery.

OSHR CEO Murray Ramsden explained to OSHR Board that he has been meeting with the Ministry of Health and the CEOs of other health regions to explore both long-term and short-term solutions.

In the short term, some PRH spe-

cialists are asking for incentives to attract more physicians to the region, thereby lessening the number of days they have to be on-call. One incentive is to offer on-call payment. Currently, on-call payment is being negotiated between BC Medical Association and the Ministry of Health. If no agreement is reached by April 1, 2001, the matter goes to binding arbitration. Anything negotiated or arbitrated after that will be retroactive to April 1, 2001. Ramsden and the other CEOs are asking the government and BCMA to come to a speedy resolution to the agreement.

In the long term, the root of the physician on-call issue lies in the shortage of specialists in the province. When a vacancy arises, there is fierce competition from

elsewhere in BC for specialist services. BC supplies only 25 percent of new physicians in the province. We rely on overseas and out of province trained physicians to fill positions. They are becoming scarce as well. We need more supply to meet the demand.

Coincidentally, Ramsden and others have been exploring possibilities with the University of British Columbia and Okanagan University College to begin enhancing post-graduate residencies in both general practice and specialties at Kelowna General Hospital and Penticton Regional Hospital. Such a program would enable OSHR to help train more physicians in our region and encourage them to stay on after their training.

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OUR VIEW

Health care crisis was not made in B.C.

It may surprise many readers when we say we believe the current health care crisis, including shortages of doctors and nurses, are not the fault of our present government.

We say this because we need to understand demographics in British Columbia. Demographics is the study of where people live and where they move. Between 1986 and 1996, the population of British Columbia increased by one-third, from two million to three million. That is a tremendous increase in population in a ten-year period.

What that increase means is that all services and facilities constructed to meet the needs of two million now had to serve three million. The people who did the planning, and taxed us for the services and facilities, made plans for two million and were expected to take care of an extra million.

To add to the problem, a disproportionately high number of British Columbia's new residents were retirees, the high-end users of the health care system. These new residents settled in the warm places, such as our area and the lower mainland. During the same period as we were trying to meet the needs of this extra million people, the federal government cut back health care dollars in the form of cutbacks in federal transfers.

Now really, haven't we British Columbians done a good job of keeping the health care system afloat despite the cards stacked against us? It seems pointless to start blaming any British Columbia government for what has happened to the system, unless we start blaming from 1986 forward. At the same time, blame solves no problems. What we need are solutions to shortages, and a smart government will start looking at where we can find skilled people to meet our needs and how we can rapidly train those we need. We might start with changes in retirement policy and an enlightened staffing policy, such as fewer "casuals" and more full-time positions.

You can bet your bottom dollar that, if this were a war, the people we need would be drafted pretty damned quick.

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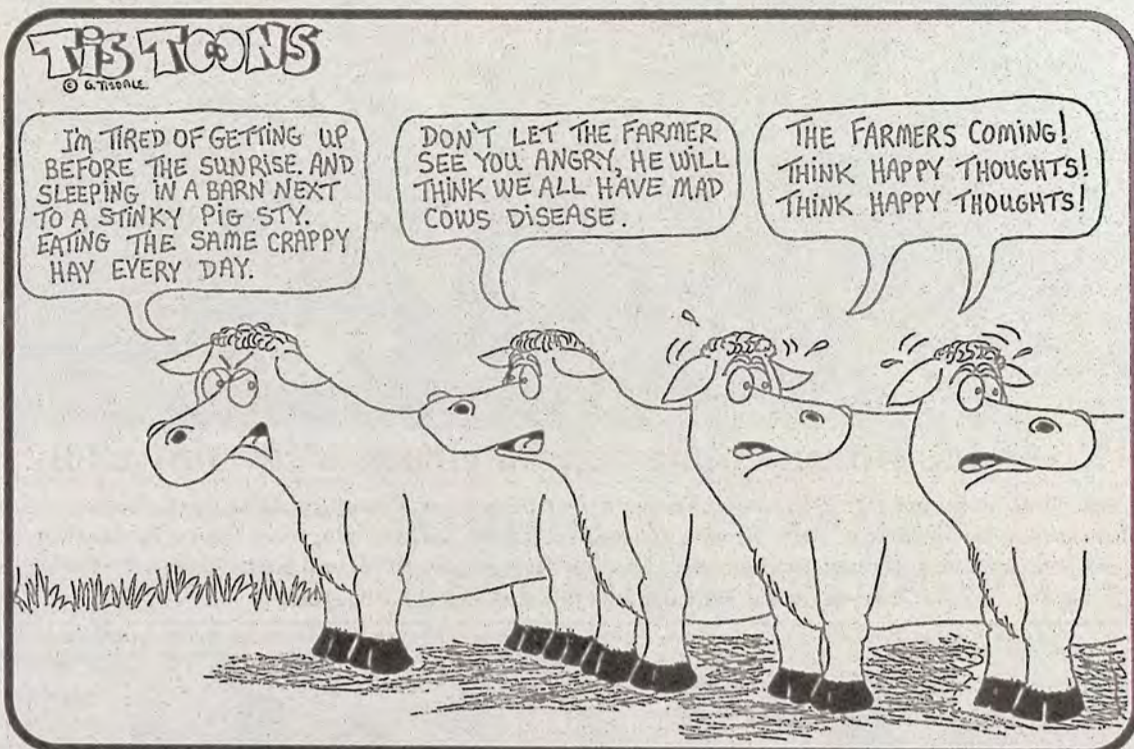
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YOUR VIEW

Traveller gives Princeton people a hearty 'thank you!'

On March 19th as I was travelling back to Castlegar from Vancouver, I had the unfortunate luck of breaking down just outside of Princeton. As I was feeling very stressed from a bad situation I was coming from, this was the last thing I needed.

I found that the compassion and generosity of people is still alive and well. I was rescued from the side of the highway by a gentleman from Trail who drove me into town where I was able to call a tow truck. The driver of the tow truck was nice enough to come into town to pick me up before retrieving my car and towing it to PRO-AUTOMOTIVE. The tire sales man kept me company in the office while I waited for the mechanics to return from lunch. Thank you for making me feel comfortable as I know this was your day off.

The two mechanics were very patient with my questions and explaining the problem to me. They worked extremely hard trying to get me back on the road as soon as possible. They continued to work on the car even when their families arrived to take them home. Eventually they had to take me into town for the night. They found me a clean and reasonable motel to spend the night. They had my car fixed and ready to go the next morning. I want to thank you both for all the time spent fixing my car, for being up front with what was wrong with it and what my

options were. Thank you also for the reassurance you were able to give me as you sent me on my way.

I also want to thank the owners/operators of the Ponderosa Motel. They were considerate and empathetic to my situation. In the morning they were quick to offer me a ride up to Pro-

Automotive to pick up my car.

It is nice and reassuring to know that there are still understanding and compassionate people in this world, who are not adverse to offering a helping hand "just because."

Once again, thank you.

Brenda Johnson
Castlegar, B.C.

News Leader is proud to present Neil Anderson

by Dawn Johnson, Editor

This week, the News Leader begins a series of excerpts from Neil Anderson's book *The Lead Goat Veered Off*. Neil and his wife, Sharon, travelled by bicycle through Sardinia, an island state of Italy located in the Mediterranean Sea. Sardinia has a big, fancy jet-set area on its eastern coast, but this was not what Neil and Sharon would experience. They got down to the nitty-gritty of everyday life in Sardinia, and Neil has recorded it with humour and an appreciation for the "Sardos" he met.

In addition to a humorous look at Sardinia, Neil writes with humour about some of the things he and Sharon experienced as bicyclists travelling through a foreign country in mid-winter at the height of cyclone season. The reader is often surprised that they were not blown off the island!

We want to tell you something about Neil Anderson, as he is a true product of the Similkameen Valley. He is the son of Tip and Marianne Anderson. He was born in the Similkameen Valley and grew up on ranch land that had been developed a hundred years ago by his forefathers. Neil was educated at Princeton Secondary School and went on to become a teacher, and a married man.

Three years ago, Neil and Sharon Anderson decided to move to Princeton and "settle down." During the settling down period, with plenty of time on his hands, Neil wrote *The Lead Goat Veered Off* and had it published and promoted. It is still available locally. Neil is now teaching in our local school district, and he and Sharon became parents recently.

To begin reading his book, turn to page 12. You'll like it!

The Ridge View

Old age is the end of the beginning

by Joe Schwarz, local philosopher and humorist

Most people who wake up in the morning figure they are one day older.

Those who don't wake up don't worry about it.

When is old "old"?

At 60 years, the energy goes down and you get a creak. You think it's somebody else's. At 65 years, the Feds qualify you for "Old Age Pension" - this has to be it. Make it to 68 years (for men) and you're good for a few more miles unless you take the shorter version in kilometres.

You're starting the "Golden Years" and at 70 years the creak is a definite groan and for sure it's yours, and no amount of WD 40 will help.

But who expects to get old? Yup, the journey through life to your destiny has brought you here - are you old?

Look in the mirror in the morning when you get up (if you can) and think to yourself "With all this talk about cloning, would you want to clone what you see?"

But the "Golden Years" also open up new happy experiences, especially if you're lucky enough to have a partner to share them with.

We joined the Senior Citizens #30 recently and were impressed with the large multi-use hall and especially the custom, home-cooked lunches, catering and collegiality.

Law allowed leaky condos

Dear Editor;

I have just finished reading the front page of the business section of a major daily newspaper from Vancouver. What I find most interesting is an item quoting the president of the Vancouver-based Urban Development Institute as saying that young home buyers are being squeezed out of the housing market and her solution is for government to cut back on the \$12,000 worth of regulations that she says have been added to the cost of housing construction in the last 10 years. Let me explain what she means. She wants a new "Liberal" government to reinstate the old rules, whereby she and her membership were allowed to build leaky condos for which they, even after government investigation, are still unaccountable.

May I point out that her institute's problems are not the result of the regulations that the government was forced to initiate because of the shoddy building practices of her fellow developers.

Will a new 'Liberal' government ease regulations to suit their buddies? Do birds fly?

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We met other people who are also old (advanced in their human development) and don't like "rap" music.

Now we're into bowling. The first time, the Golden Agers Club had some kind of event where they did strange things with the bowling balls, including a lunch and prizes. My wife and I each won the prize for the best low score (read "worst"). No doubt they didn't want us to have a domestic altercation on the premises. I have now (proud to say) been promoted to permanent "spare"!

One of my games was 50-70-90 (good for golf) and our friend Ms. Ruby Perie of Tulameen, a respected bowling analyst, asked me why my scores were all even. My mother always told me, "Wear a white shirt, say thank you, and don't fib" (That's why I'm not into politics.) I had to humbly tell Ruby, "I'm simply not an odd fellow."

You'd think bowling is easy. You roll this ball down between two half-round metal ditches to knock over five pins. Doesn't work that way. The balls are attracted to the ditches. Sometimes, when the ball

hits the pins, it leaves one standing on either side with a big gaping hole in the middle, reminding you of the saying "Toothless in Princeton."

The Golden Agers are a tremendously fun group with a lot of patience. Either that or they suffer from extremely poor vision. This is my first time around as an old geezer or golden ager.

It isn't that bad.

The final stage on life's journey brings us into the twilight years where old age no longer allows us to completely care for ourselves and necessary care is provided for us by our community, through Princeton General Hospital and Ridgewood Lodge, and its care people, with great dignity and sensitivity.

The Christian community is familiar with Christmas and Easter. In between, it focuses on the "Transfiguration" (not that well known) when one crosses from the twilight zone into the next world and the body is reborn in dazzling light and radiant beauty into eternal happiness, the journey's end and final destiny. "Old" is no longer an item.

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

God is totally, through and through good. Unfortunately, we are not. He is absolutely aware of that and does not allow that to change the fact that He loves us and is actively trying to make us aware of that. All we have to do to understand ourselves is to watch an innocent two-year-old. Through careful observance, we can see our own natural character. We want to put ourselves first. It comes naturally, but as adults we are much more subtle about it. This ultimately leads to a desire to satisfy ourselves by ourselves, rather than trusting God with the job. This natural desire interferes with our coming to know God, because we put ourselves in his place. We do not have the ability to do this, for it really isn't up to us. First we think we don't need Him, that we, in fact, can manage our lives by ourselves, but if and when we realize we might need some help, we want to decide for ourselves just who God should be and how to fit Him into our lives. Hence we become religious because religion gives place to the thought that we can please God by our own good works. We do not have the ability to do this, for it really isn't up to us. The truth is - we can't decide who God is and how He should do things. He is who He is, not who you think He is. God is the self-existent being, the one who was not created by anyone or anything else. We, on the other hand, were created by Him. We can, however, decide to ignore Him, but we can't decide who He is. Our experiences and other people's opinions may have influenced our thinking regarding Him. If we seek God with conditions and opinions about what we will accept and what we will not, we are likely to miss Him altogether. It is right, true, reasonable and in our best interest for us to revere God. Revering God means paying attention to Him and moving in the direction He wants us to go. The more we do this, the more we reach our full potential as human beings, because He created us to live in active relationship with Him, He leading and we following. We find out how to do this by reading the Bible. God is good, His word is good, and good all the time.

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RCMP Cst. Mike Saghbini, right, gave self-defense lessons to Princeton's Youth Ambassador candidates.

Lowry Olafson gave a great concert

by Mary Bedford

On March 23, a small but enthusiastic group of music lovers got together at the Baptist Church for our evening of entertainment by Vancouver singer, songwriter and violin and guitar player, Lowry Olafson.

The event was sponsored by Princeton Concert Society.

Lowry loves to tell a story and does it with humour, encouraging us to share his pleasure in the simple things of life. Many of his songs celebrate events that involved his own family, poignant moments that meant a lot to him. He is on the road a lot and on this tour was accompanied by his young wife and a charming baby daughter to whom he dedicated a lullaby "Mama's Wish". The little girl slept soundly in her bassinet throughout the concert performance.

Lowry's arrangements of pieces for guitar and voice contrasted nicely with his spirited playing of three original violin instrumentals. He loves to play the violin.

We became very much involved in the action as the evening progressed. He gave us some tricky choruses to sing along. It was fun. A final encore was insisted upon and cheerfully given - a fine show!

Volunteers are needed by the Concert Society to help in their work to bring together artists and audiences. Even a small amount of time given would be appreciated. Please call Denis Loeppky at 295-3038 with your offer of support.

Candidates learn self-defense

The Youth Ambassador candidates have been busy with training sessions since the middle of February. They have been introduced to the community through newspapers, have had two sessions with Toastmasters, and have attended a self-defense class instructed by Cst. Mike Saghbini. On March 24, with reigning Ambassadors, the candidates attended the Merritt Youth

Ambassador coronation, an exciting day for everyone. The first fundraiser was a car wash on March 31. The next is a garage sale on April 7. Their first public appearance will be at the April 5 Daffodil Blitz in support of the Canadian Cancer Society. They will canvass the downtown area.

On April 22, the Ambassadors and candidates will be walking for wildlife.

Vermilion Court news

by Edith Baird, the Court jester

It seems that if I'm the Jester, I should have something funny to say, so here's something I lifted from Ann Landers' column: "Be nice to your friends - you never know when you are going to need them to visit you in the nursing home."

What a lovely beginning to March we had! The bulbs were up and now as I write this, second last day of the month, the sun is shining, the bulbs are blooming, and we can forget the cold winds and rain which kept us inside too much.

Zella Cochrane returned from a month in hospital and immediately was affected by a bad bout of the flu from which she is finally getting back to normal.

We had a couple of coffee mornings at the Leisure Inn, where we enjoy a good gabfest and pleasant service, and a nice walk in the sun to get there. There was a bingo afternoon where yours truly won twice. Another day we played shuffleboard and what fun! Most of us had never played but we all did well and laughed a whole lot. I used my left hand - my right wasn't getting me any points -

and wound up with a decent score.

There was a hair and nail day which ended up with a galaxy of beautiful women with no place to go. Our volunteers sure are good to us and Bonnie Paine is at the center of it all.

Billie Vernon helped Edith B. in her gardening endeavour at the back of the three apartments on the first floor. I was very grateful to her and then she turned around and wrote that nice letter to the editor. I'm blushing and my head is swelling.

By the way, Billie is preparing for a short holiday to Washington State to see the tulips.

We had a video of prairie women before and up to receiving the vote. Unbelievable what their lives were like, having and raising children and strenuous physical labour inside and outside the house. We also had a video on Scotland, a place I'm sure we'd all like to visit and meet the hardy Scots.

There was a video on dogs. It's amazing how many breeds there are in the world. Some were never seen in America, and to think they all came from the wolf, even as we supposedly came from the apes. I'd really rather think I came from Adam's rib. But then, the little Sunday school boy told his father that Eve came about when God took Adam's brain and put it in a woman.

Oh yes, three hospital visits this month, the last one today because of three Fridays this month. Edith Giraud had cataracts removed two weeks ago and was recovering well, last visit.

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Guides and Sparks learn how to operate a fire extinguisher during their visit to Princeton Fire Hall.

Youth teaches youth at Fire Hall

The Junior Firefighters were host to the Vermilion District Guides and Sparks on March 28. The Junior Firefighters led the girls on

a very informative tour of the Fire Hall and firefighting equipment. Fire Chief Eric Gregson started the tour explaining the elements,

causes, types and danger of fires.

The Junior Firefighters helped the girls understand the various methods of putting out fires and what to do when a fire starts. The girls learned how to use a fire extinguisher (filled with water) and the highlight was piling into the fire trucks and discovering how to sound the horn!

Vermilion District Girl Guides and Sparks gave a great round of "thank you" to Princeton's young firefighters Aleena, Connor, Eric, Tony and Sparky.



Junior Firefighter Aleena Lay explains to Girl Guides and Sparks about the fire truck equipment used to put out fires.

Vandal hits park

On March 31, Princeton RCMP responded to a report of a break and enter at the concession stand and Memorial Park. The door to the storage unit was pried open. It does not appear as though anything is missing but the large metal door of the unit is damaged and the door lock had to be replaced, resulting in a large cost for repairs to the building.

If anyone has any information on the break and enter please contact the Princeton RCMP or Crimestoppers.

Letter to the Editor

Bravo Princeton Minor Hockey

Dear Editor;

We attended the general meeting of Princeton Minor Hockey on March 27, and would like to say you all did a great job and welcome to the new executive, but the highlight of the meeting was Ted Coyne, longstanding member of this association. He stood up and gave a very impressive and down to earth speech.

Well done, Ted, and a little bit of cussing never hurt anybody.

Sincerely,
Bryn and Carol Blank.

New service for jobless

A new source of information is available for the jobless in the South Okanagan and Similkameen. Roadmap to Success: Directions for Changes and Choices in your Future is a career fair sponsored by Community Futures Development Corporation and Human Resources Development Canada. It is the first of its kind. It provides information on job trends,

government assistance and life and work skills will be made available to unemployed, underemployed people or those looking for a career change in this region.

The fair will be held at Penticton Trade and Convention Centre April 18 from noon to 7:00 p.m. In addition to exhibitors, there will be keynote speakers on trends for the future of employment.

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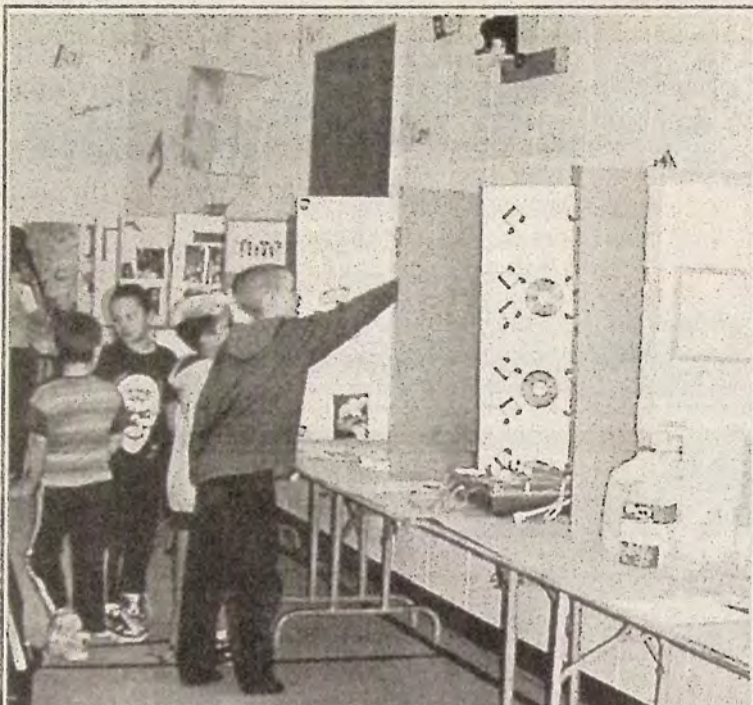
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John Allison Elementary School held an excellent science fair last week with enough projects to fill the gym on almost every science topic anyone could think of. Above, four students look at displays.

Dogs bring luck to school

Sibe Tribe attended the John Allison Elementary School Science and Technology Days to demonstrate "dog mushing." The children and the huskies enjoyed a "fast and 'fur'ious time."

Three students won the Sibe Tribe draw. Taylor Gibb won a dog sled ride for first prize, second was a Husky-in-a-can won by Collin Haller, and third prize, a stuffed howling wolf, went to Kourtney McInroy.

Students score well on exams

Students in School District #58 (Nicola Similkameen) have done well on provincial exams this year. Assistant Superintendent Earl Hockin showed the trustees a graph at the March 28 School Board meeting that clearly showed how district students stacked up.

In Biology 12, English 12, Geography 12, and History 12, local students scored slightly higher than the provincial average. They were approximately equal in Math 12, and slightly lower in Chemistry 12.

The graph also showed that local students had achieved a mark of "C" or better on their provincial exams.

The Board was pleased with the results.

RCMP seize pot, weapons, property, in major drug sweep

South Okanagan Marihuana Grow Eradication Team went into action on Monday, February 19, and did 19 searches in 15 days. The team seized 3950 marihuana plants, nine pounds of drying marihuana bud, and seven firearms. The team arrested 24 persons who face charges of Production of a Controlled Substance, and Possession of a Controlled Substance for the purpose of trafficking. Of the 19 males and five females arrested, some will face additional charges related to the firearms seized.

Two males remain in custody, one who was already on bail charged with marihuana production and trafficking, and another male who was involved with three of the operations seized during the investigation.

Two electrical bypasses were discovered and two males face charges of theft of electricity in addition to their other charges.

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