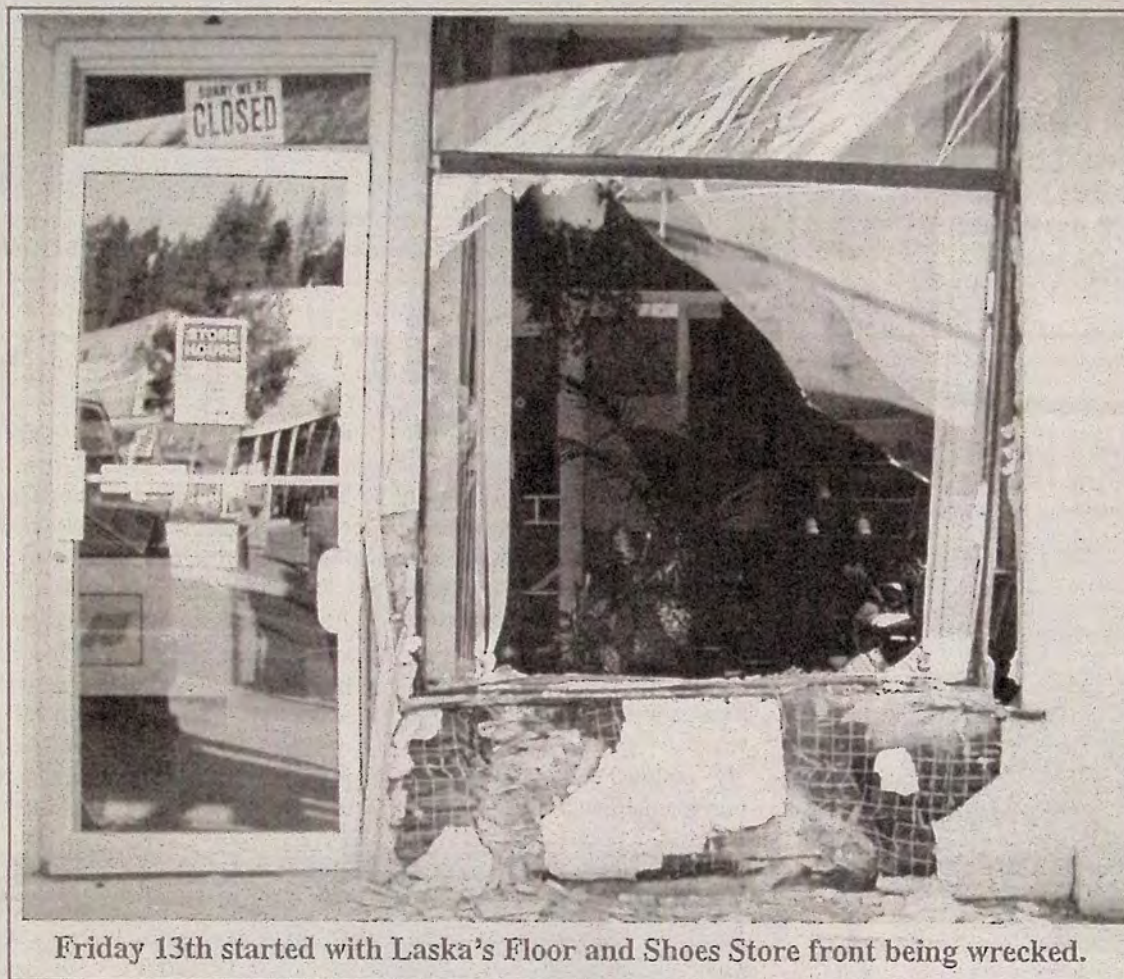


Truck smashes store

- midnight collision wrecks store front



Friday 13th started with Laska's Floor and Shoes Store front being wrecked.

Friday 13 had just begun when three youths in a pick-up truck crashed through the front window of Laska's Floors and Shoes on Bridge Street in Princeton. The driver had made a left turn from Veteran's Avenue and lost control. The collision is under investigation and charges are pending.

On the same evening, in a separate incident, RCMP apprehended one young offender and an 18 year old adult (both of Princeton) for attempting to steal a vehicle. They are charged with theft.

No fires allowed!

Abandoned campfires caused over 25 percent of the fires dealt with by Kamloops Fire Centre last week during extreme fire hazard warnings. As a result, B.C. Forest Service and BC Parks issued a campfire ban effective noon, Friday, July 13, 2001.

Fire Control Officer Thomas Blank explained, "Under the current conditions we have to do everything we can to limit the number of person-caused forest fires, so that resources can be focused on potential lightning-caused fires."

The campfire ban applies to Kamloops Forest Region which includes the following Forest Districts: Lillooet, Kamloops, Merritt, Clearwater, Salmon Arm, Vernon and Penticton. In addition, campfires are banned in BC Parks within the Thompson River and Okanagan Districts.

Under the ban, open fires for cooking, warmth or ceremonial purposes are prohibited. The ban does not apply to front country, supervised, auto-accessible campgrounds within BC Parks or in privately owned, registered and commercial campgrounds or picnic sites.

The open fire ban remains in effect, prohibiting backyard burning, agricultural burning and burn barrels. Fireworks are prohibited.

To report a wildfire: 1-800-663-5555 or *5555 on cellular networks.

Keremeos by-election rules: see page 4

Lightning strikes 500 times

The violent storm last Thursday evening, July 12, spawned 500 lightning strikes says B.C. Forest Service. The following day, spotters flew over the forests looking for smoke. Crews had suppressed 15 fires in the region overnight. As the heat rises and the forests dry out, there may be more fires attributed to Thursday's thunderstorm. Forest Service personnel are asking the public to report any smoke or fire. Call 1-800-663-5555.

North Okanagan County received a 'flash flood' warning that evening, following heavy cloud-burst activity.

In the Princeton area, some people were without electricity for three hours following the storm.

Imperial plans closure at Mt. Polley

Imperial Metals Corporation has announced suspension of mining and milling operations at Mount Polley copper/gold mine effective September 30, 2001. The mine is located in central British Columbia, approximately 60 km. northeast of Williams Lake.

Imperial Metals is still involved in Similco, because the deal with Leader Mining fell through.

"It never happened," said Brian Kynoch, Chief Operating Officer for Imperial Metals. "It isn't happening."

The continuing low prices of copper and gold pushed the decision to suspend operations at Mount Polley. Orderly shutdown procedures will be followed, and the mine will be maintained on stand-by pending an improvement in metal prices. Most of the 240 direct jobs will be affected by the suspension.

The price of copper last week was 70 cents U.S., and gold hovered around \$266 U.S.

Racing Days plans races for next year, despite no horses this year

Racing Days expects to use the race track for horse racing next year.

This statement was expressed at the July 10 meeting of Princeton Exhibition Association, which began with some pointed complaints by Racing Days representatives about the office renovations.

The major complaint was about the timing of the renovations, which they claimed would have been a great inconvenience had the races taken place.

PXA President George Elliott said the renovations had been done when the contractor was available and the PXA had

hoped to have it done by Racing Days weekend. He made it clear the phone had never been disconnected. He added that one of the primary concerns addressed by the new design of the office is security. Racing Days had more complaints about closure of the back room, but Elliott said that had been part of the plan for added security.

There was a suggestion by a Racing Days member that there is a lack of communication, and perhaps the PXA and other user groups should send copies of their minutes to the other groups.

"We are doing the best we can for everybody," Elliott said.

At this point, he informed Racing Days members that he had been approached by other groups interested in using the grounds, and the race track, on the long weekend in July. Racing Days members said, as far as they are concerned, the weekend is not open to other users.

"What can we do to help you for next year's Racing Days?" Elliott asked.

"Start breeding thoroughbreds," said Sandi Gabor, Vice-President of Racing Days.

Racing Days did not give a status report on their current situation.

Cocaine leads to jail

William J. Morin has been cleaning up his life, but still has to pay for past crimes. The 40 year old man appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on July 12 to plead guilty to theft of a pick-up truck, boat and trailer in Surrey, B.C. in May 1999.

During a routine Counterattack road block, police saw a white van stop, then back up and hit a pick-up truck pulling a trailer and boat. Police saw a man leave the pick-up truck. The truck had a damaged steering column and it was left running. On checking the ownership of the vehicle, police learned it had been stolen. Morin was then apprehended and admitted he had stolen the boat and trailer. Total value of the stolen property was approximately \$20,000.

Crown Counsel reviewed Morin's past criminal record. He had over 20 adult convictions spanning 20 years, with his most recent prior conviction six months in jail in 1998.

Morin said he had moved to Princeton to get away from his lifestyle in Surrey, where much of his crime record was associated with his cocaine habit. He had been improving his education and his employability, and had found some work until last winter, when his employer ceased operating. He wanted to get his sentence over with.

Crown Counsel asked for two years in jail followed by probation with the condition Morin stay off drugs.

Defence Counsel Robert Wicks Continued on page 3

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This is the new filtration tank for the modern water supply intake for Missezula Lake residents. The roof has been constructed now, and the final phase of construction is underway.

Fall Fair reports to PXA

Several Fall Fair Association members attended the Princeton Exhibition Association meeting on July 10 to report on the upcoming fair. Garnet Woodford read a full report telling of all of the entertainment and excitement planned for the fair.

"This fair is intended to bring the community together," Woodford stated.

He outlined the participation of major equipment dealers, truck

dealers and professional logger sports exhibition, and said there is a possibility of a "rancher's rodeo" in addition to the scheduled Little Britches Rodeo.

The main issue of concern for PXA President George Elliott was safety at the demolition derby. He had expressed some reservations about it. Woodford told PXA members there are 14 cars being prepared for the derby, and nine are local. There are 4,000 raffle

tickets in circulation for the "engine blow-up"

"It draws a crowd and the fair makes money for the community," Woodford told the PXA. "If we don't have it, there might not be a fair next year."

Woodford reviewed the plans to keep the crowd well away from the action, no alcohol consumption by participants until after the derby, and Lions members at the perimeter of the area to keep people at a safe distance. After hearing the safety measures in place, there was no opposition from the PXA. Following the meeting, everyone went to the derby site to view the physical layout on the ground. The area to be excavated measures 75 feet by 125 feet, and logs will be placed around the perimeter, with snow fencing marking the crowd boundary.

Neelco wins bridge contract

Neelco Construction Inc. of Chilliwack was the lowest of eight bidders for the bridge replacement over the Similkameen River in Princeton. The contract is worth \$2.615 million. The total cost of the project is \$3.180 million including materials, engineering and supervision by the Ministry of Transportation.

The construction company will

be mobilizing next week, meaning they will be moving crew and equipment to Princeton. Construction will start the first week of August.

The former Visitor Information Centre and Chamber of Commerce office will be removed, as it is in the path of the new highway alignment.

Rodeo Club hosts two big events

Princeton Rodeo Club will host its second team roping event this year on August 18 and 19. This is a qualifying round for team ropers. On the weekend after Fall Fair, for three days - September 14, 15, and 16 - the Rodeo Club will host the B.C. Team Roping Finals. Both events will be held at the fair grounds.

For the August event, food and refreshments will be offered at the north end of the rodeo bleachers.

For the B.C. Finals, the main concession stand will be used, along with the customary refreshment area.

No admission is charged for team roping events.

U.S. smoke blankets Similkameen

A dark cloud of smoke covered the Similkameen Valley Tuesday evening last week from a 4,000 acre forest fire at the head of Methow Valley. The wildfire in which four firefighters lost their lives was located 20 km. north of Winthrop, Washington, and 60 km. south of Cathedral Park. The park was in no danger.

Washington fire protection department believes the cause of the fire was an abandoned campfire.

Weather Watch

July	Princeton area			Keremeos area		
	High	Low	Precip	High	Low	Precip
9	34.4	10.9		36	20	
10	32.8	11		37	20	
11	30.1	11.5		33	20	
12	28.9	10.8	3.1 mm rain	28	19	
13	27.9	13	trace rain	25	16	10 mm rain
14	25.3	7.5		30	15	
15	18.9	11.9	trace rain	22	17	

FORECAST:

Wed - Mixed sun and cloud, 40% chance showers, low 12, high 26

Thurs - Mixed sun and cloud, 30% chance showers, low 15, high 28

Fri - Sunny with cloud, low 14, high 29

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Chuck Casperson, of Hedley's Woodchuck Studio, displayed his many wood carvings. Some are very large, like the face in the post at left, and some are small and delicate, like a face carved on a branch.

Pinewood Festival made a great outing

A steady stream of visitors made their way to Pinewood Pottery Art and Music Festival on Saturday. Many enjoyed the barbecued smokies, cooked by the Snowwheelers, and all of the goodies created by Paula Pateman and

staff. The music was great, and went on all day.

The setting for the festival is very natural, a blend of casual garden and natural growth. This forms the backdrop for the artists and artisans to display their work, and gives them time to talk with interested people. The atmosphere is completely relaxed and real "country", to the point where

Patty Harrower casually rode her horse to the festival and left it tied to a fence while she visited.

There were many arts and crafts to see, from metal and crystal to excellent jewelry, to paintings and carvings.

The day was warm, the atmosphere welcoming, and it made a great outing for everyone.

More photos on page 23

Council refuses to give donation

The Princeton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion asked Town Council to donate a prize for the Legion golf tournament.

Councillor Kathy Clement was not in favour of donating prizes. "If we do this, and if others ask, we would have to give to everybody. We could give Peter Pine pins."

Mayor Randy McLean added, "We represent the taxpayers. We're making decisions to give away tax dollars. If it's for prizes, that's an area where we don't normally go."

He further commented that all of Council are members of the Legion.

Council voted to refuse to give prize donations for the Legion golf tournament.



Jodi Woodford (left) and Karen Smart, of Coalmont, show some of their paintings, and the matting and framing they do in their new business. Note the rustic setting.

Man jailed

from front page.....

said jail was not appropriate, as Morin had spent 11 months reporting to RCMP and two years had passed since he had committed the crime. He reviewed Morin's efforts to straighten out his life.

Judge G. Sinclair told Morin that he would have to serve time due to his record.

"It's the price you pay for doing business," Judge Sinclair told Morin. "It's the overhead. Nothing personal."

Morin received a one year jail sentence to be followed by one year on probation, and is to make a \$100 restitution to the owner of the stolen pick-up.

Volunteers help 4-Wheelers

Karl Lang is really happy with the people who volunteered to show 4-Wheelers around the Princeton backroads.

"I have local volunteers who really know the area and are already working on places to take the 4-Wheelers," he told the News Leader.

Lang is the local organizer for the Family Motor Coach Association 4-Wheelers who are coming to

Princeton on August 25. The motor homes tow 4-wheel vehicles, then use the vehicles to explore backroads in the area they are visiting. This is the first time these 4-Wheelers have gone outside continental U.S.A. for a rally,

and Lang hopes they will be impressed with Princeton's hospitality and environment, and will come back to Canada more often.

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If you are not sure you can find out by calling or visiting the Village office, 427 - 7th Avenue, Keremeos, BC, 499-2711. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday (excluding holidays).

Advance elector registrations will be accepted at the Village office until July 24, 2001. With the exception of registrations on voting days, elector registrations will not be accepted during the period July 25, 2001 to September 16, 2001.

ELECTOR QUALIFICATIONS

RESIDENT ELECTORS:

- age 18 or older; and
- a Canadian citizen; and
- a resident of British Columbia for at least 6 months immediately before the day of registration; and
- a resident of the Village of Keremeos for at least 30 days immediately before the day of registration; and
- not disqualified by any enactment from voting in an election or otherwise disqualified by law.

NON-RESIDENT PROPERTY ELECTORS:

- age 18 or older; and
- a Canadian citizen; and
- a resident of British Columbia for at least 6 months immediately before the day of registration; and
- a registered owner of real property in the Village of Keremeos for at least 30 days immediately before the day of registration; and
- not entitled to register as a resident elector; and
- not disqualified by any enactment from voting in an election or otherwise disqualified by law; and
- if there is more than one registered owner of the property, only one of those individuals may, with the written consent of the majority of the owners, register as a non-resident property elector.

Non-resident property electors who do not register in advance will be required to obtain a "certificate to register" prior to the time of voting from the Village Office or on voting day at Victoria Hall. In order to obtain a "certificate to register" you will require proof of ownership of the real property and if more than one property owner, consent from all other property owners.

LIST OF REGISTERED ELECTORS

Beginning July 31, 2001 until the close of general voting for the election on September 15, 2001, a copy of the list of registered electors will, upon signature, be available for public inspection, at the Village office in Keremeos, during regular office hours, Monday to Friday, excluding statutory holidays. An elector may request that their address or other information about them be omitted from or obscured on the list of electors.

OBJECTION TO REGISTRATION OF AN ELECTOR

An objection to the registration of a person whose name appears on the list of registered electors may be made in accordance with the *Local Government Act* until 4:00 pm on August 10, 2001. An objection must be in writing and may only be made by a person entitled to be registered as an elector of the Village of Keremeos and can only be made on the basis that the person whose name appears has died or is not qualified to be registered as an elector of the Village of Keremeos.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION on these matters, the following persons may be contacted:

Cathy Cowan, Chief Election Officer
Karl Newholm, Deputy Chief Election Officer
Phone: 1-877-610-3737

Cathy Cowan
Chief Election Officer
Village of Keremeos

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NOTICE OF NOMINATION

Public Notice is given to the electors of the Village of Keremeos that nominations for the office of:

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Nomination documents are available at the Village of Keremeos office and the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen during regular office hours.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR OFFICE

A person is qualified to be nominated, elected, and to hold office as a member of local government if they meet the following criteria:

- Canadian citizen;
- 18 years of age or older;
- resident of British Columbia for at least 6 months immediately before the day nomination papers are filed; and
- not disqualified by the *Local Government Act* or any other enactment from voting in an election in British Columbia or from being nominated for, being elected to, or holding office.

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BY-ELECTION DATES

July 24	close of list of electors and advance registration.	
July 31	9 am start of nominations period.	
August 10	4 pm close of nominations period.	
August 15	last day to move or purchase property for resident elector designation.	
September 5	Advance Poll, Village Office	8 am to 8 pm
September 15	General Voting Day, Victoria Hall	8 am to 8 pm

St. Laszlo's appeals to taste

by Patty Harrower

This past week, I dropped in at the St. Laszlo Vineyards Estate Winery, owned and operated by the Ritlop family. I was curious about how they were doing since the lack of rainfall and regional water shortages are causing so much concern. I learned the vineyard is doing fine and there is enough water available to irrigate. Then, I learned more.

I am not much of an alcohol drinker. I particularly do not like wine. This is what I told the eldest son, Joe Ritlop, with an apology, when he asked if I would like to taste a wine. I was in for a surprise. Joe smiled at me.

"I would like to see if I can change your mind," he said.

I was skeptical, but being a person who never says I do not like something unless I have tried it, agreed to a tasting.

He poured a small amount of a pinkish coloured wine into a little glass. I sniffed it. Then I sniffed it again. Strawberry. Joe nodded. I was amazed I could tell the variety simply by smell. Then I took a sip. I held the liquid in my mouth. I moved my tongue around and through it, evaluating. It was smooth with a fruity, almost buttery taste. Again, I was amazed. It was unbelievable! I had completely enjoyed the taste of a wine!

St. Laszlo Vineyards were first planted in 1978. At that time the only fruits harvested were table

grapes, sold to produce markets. Soon, provincial laws softened, which allowed the family to restructure the business into a licenced winery in 1985.

The Ritlop family offered a mere half dozen varieties of wine in the beginning. Since acquiring their licence, they have grown and evaluated 40 different varieties of grapes. During the past 10 years, they have begun using other fruits and berries as well. Today there are 36 different selections of wines available, including blueberry, strawberry, blackberry, cherry, peach, apricot and plum. There is a good possibility that a pear-watermelon wine will be released later this year.

St. Laszlo has a Pinot Noir Ice Wine which I was privileged to discover has a very pleasant taste as well. Ice Wine is a premium grape wine requiring a combination of weather conditions and precise timing of harvest in order to make. Grapes are left on the vine well beyond frost - until an arctic front produces a hard freeze at minus 10 degrees centigrade. The fruit is harvested while frozen and not allowed to thaw before being processed. The freeze usually occurs by late November to early December. In the year 1999, however, that freeze was delayed, until January, causing an extremely rare phenomenon - the millennium year 2000 produced two vintage crops.

The family are extremely careful in selecting fruits for their wines. They use only premium quality, the best they can get. With the exception of berries, all of the fruit used comes from their own or other Keremeos farms. Their berries come from specially selected Fraser Valley farms which utilize a minimum of pesticides and sprays, and grow vari-

eties that are known for their uniqueness and taste.

The Ritlops are proud to guarantee their wines are all natural, containing no artificial flavours or preservatives. They age their wines a minimum of two years, resulting in fruity, full-bodied tastes which range from very dry to very sweet.

The vineyard is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. Visitors are welcome to drop in for a tasting any time, and appointments can be made for tours.

The Ritlops are very community-minded and encourage people to visit other vineyards in the area as well. The experience will be very enjoyable and educational.

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RCMP report

by Patty Harrower

On July 7 the Keremeos Detachment of the RCMP received a report of a neatly dressed East Indian male with a husky build between 30-40 years tried to pass a counterfeit \$100 bill at a local business. The proprietor did not accept the bill. The suspect left the premises.

Between June 27 and July 2 an unknown person or persons entered a home in the 500 block of 10th Avenue while the owners were away. A play station with games and several CDs were removed. RCMP believe the thief knew when the owners would be away and gained entry using a key lost the previous week by a youth living in the home.

RCMP are investigating an assault reported on the evening of July 1 on Ashnola Road involving two females. A 38 year old female faces charges. In a separate incident, a 46 year old Keremeos male was charged with uttering threats after RCMP received a report on July 4 that on the previous day a subject was threatened with bodily harm.

RCMP are responding to an increased number of petty mischief complaints since school closed for the summer break. In one incident an unknown person broke the sprinkler heads at Similkameen Elementary Secondary School.

NOTICE

CAMPFIRE BAN



Due to the high to extreme fire danger rating and risk of a forest fire starting in the Kamloops Fire Centre a Campfire Ban has been imposed by the Fire Center Manager. The order is effective from 12:00 noon Friday, July 13, until further notice.

The Campfire Ban applies to the entire Kamloops Fire Centre. The boundaries of which are:

The Kamloops Forest Region extends from Albreeda, north of Blue River to Osoyoos at the United States border in the south. In the west it extends from the Bridge River glacier west of Goldbridge to the Monashee Mountains east of Lumby. The area encompasses the Lillooet, Kamloops, Merritt, Clearwater, Salmon Arm, Vernon, and Penticton Forest Districts.

Campfires are banned in BC Parks within the Thompson River and Okanagan Districts. The ban does not apply to front country, supervised, automobile-accessible campgrounds within BC Parks. Further restrictions may follow.

During the Campfire Ban, no person shall light, fuel or make use of open fires for cooking, warmth or ceremonial purposes. Fire in stoves using gas, propane, and briquettes are allowed. Fires are also permitted in privately owned and commercial campgrounds or picnic sites.

Where local Municipal or Regional by-laws are in place governing the use of open fire or smoke management, please contact those authorities for more information before you ignite your fire.

Your co-operation and care for our forests is appreciated. For more information contact the Kamloops Fire Centre at 554-5500.

TAKE DRY CONDITIONS SERIOUSLY Don't let a fire spoil your summer

ATTENTION all homeowners, residential tenants, small business owners, farmers or charitable organizations. This year the risk of forest fires in your region is high. Have you considered how a wildfire could affect you.

Every British Columbian should buy insurance that covers all belongings, property and buildings adequately against fire damage whether the fire starts within the structure or from the surrounding forest. Check your insurance policy now to be sure you have the necessary coverage, before it's too late.

Some tips to help you reduce the risk of fire to your property:

- Do a general yard cleanup. Remove needles, branches and underbrush that could fuel a fire.
- Keep grass mowed and get rid of anything growing under large trees that could cause a fire to spread into trees.
- Prune low-level tree branches to at least 2.5 metres above the ground.
- Move woodpiles and flammable materials away from buildings. Flammable materials should be at least 10 metres away and uphill from your home.
- Replace bark mulch with gravel or decorative rocks.
- Review and practice fire safety procedures with your family and employees.

As fire insurance is reasonably and readily available in B.C., provincial disaster financial assistance does not apply for fire damage.

For more information on fire safety look at the following Web sites: <http://www.for.gov.bc.ca/protect/> or <http://www.pep.bc.ca>



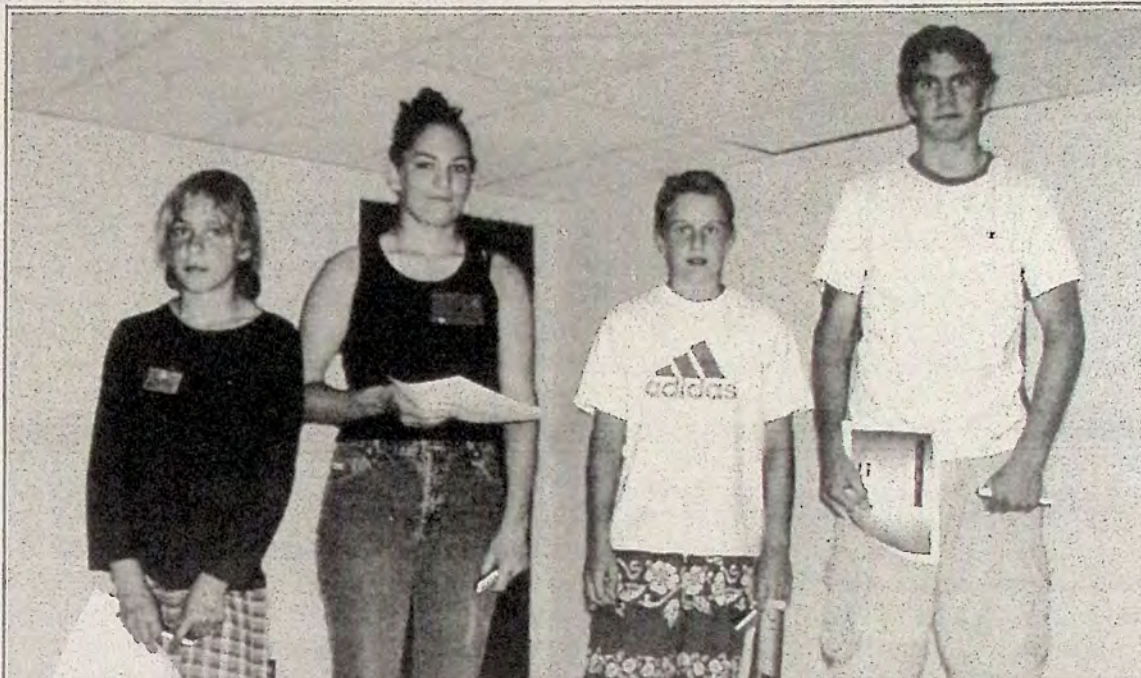
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Athletic ability received recognition during Youth Asset Days. Awards were given to the following young people (left to right): Shelby Mack (Junior Female Athlete), Colby Logan (Senior Female Athlete), Vinnie Pantaletta (Junior Male Athlete) and Tyler Gunn (Senior Male Athlete).

Youth Asset Days were a lot of fun

by Nadine McEwen, Youth Asset Co-ordinator

Youth Asset Days hit Princeton on July 10 and 11. Vermilion Forks Drop In Summer Day Camp welcomed youth to come out and play with the kids on Tuesday afternoon. Everyone had a great time building forts, playing beach ball baseball and having their fingers stick together with all the glue during craft time. Princeton Parks and Recreation offers a variety of youth and senior asset day celebrated two different awards. First we celebrated the winners of the Youth and Senior Essay Contest. Youth and seniors had a great time writing their essays together and developing lasting friendships.

The grand prize, a gift certificate to AP Ranch, went to Luke O'Connor and Marshall Johnson for their story "Curly Johnson". First prize, \$100, went to J-Lee White and Alice Cook. Second prize went to Alexandria Smith and June Kolbe and third prize went to George Allen and Ray ety of leisure activities for children and youth to participate in this summer.

Recreation is a great opportunity for children and youth to play, build friendships and take pride in their community. Children's play is essential to a full and productive life. Princeton youth are invited to come out and volunteer their time in any Parks and Recreation activity this summer. Recreation is great way to build leadership skills, develop positive role models and contribute to ones' self-image _ and it looks great on anyone's resume! If you are interested in volunteering your time this summer, please give Nadine a call at 295-4051 or Lyle a call at 295-7222.

On Wednesday, youth and seniors came together at Princeton arena mezzanine for an afternoon of laughter, food and awards. The Jarvis. The essays were judged by Edith Currie, who graciously

offered her time and expertise. It was not an easy task, as all the stories told by Princeton's youth and seniors were interesting and fun to read. Jennifer Cleven read the grand prize winner, Danielle Naylorread "Blue Hair" by Alice Cook and J-Lee White, and the other stories, A Scottish Immigrant to Canada by Kolbe and Smith and BC Bowls for Kids by Jarvis and Allen, were read aloud. They will be published in

the News Leader in coming weeks.

Second, we celebrated Youth Asset Awards. Youth were nominated by the community for all their accomplishments during the past year. The task of picking winners was not easy. Mayor Randy McLean and Councilor Kathy Clement presented the awards.

Inspirational Leader went to Lori Dodds for her work with cheer-

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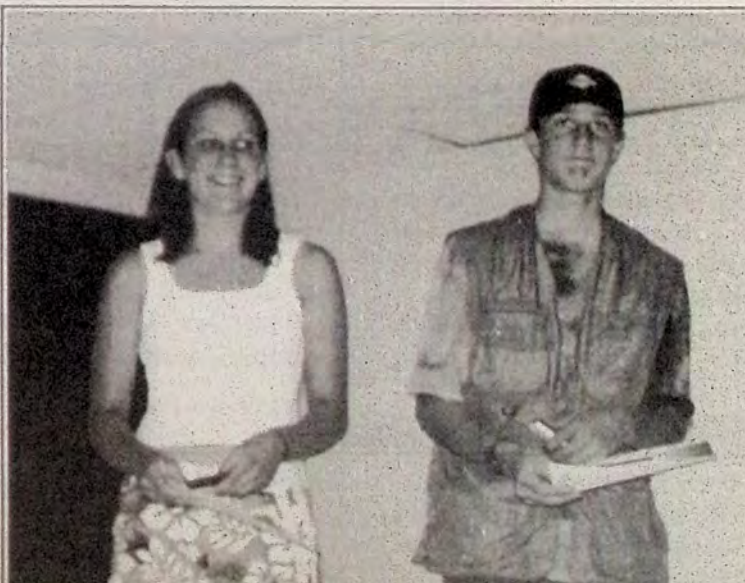
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Luke O'Connor and Marshall Johnson were essay winners.



Jana McKenzie (left) received the award for Senior Youth Leadership. Nigel Mack (right) received the award for Senior Youth Citizenship.



Over 70 people of all ages participated in the Youth Asset Days potluck supper at the arena mezzanine. They enjoyed an excellent supper, followed by awards and a dance.

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leaders and minor ball. Chris Newman won the Community Spirit Award. Eliza Brodie won the Junior Youth Leadership Award, and Jana McKenzie won the Senior Youth Leadership Award. Mary-Ann Campbell received the Junior Youth Citizenship Award and Nigel Mack received the Senior Youth Citizenship Award.

Athletic awards went to Vinnie Pantaletta, Tyler Gunn, Shelby

Mack and Colby Logan.

Following the awards presentations, everyone had fun dancing to both senior and youth music.

Youth and Senior Asset Day would not have been possible without the contribution from Princeton Child and Youth Committee, Princeton Parks and Recreation, Subway, Canadian 2 for 1, Your Dollar Store with More, and Country Food Market, as well as Sarah Van Heeswijk,

who helped in all the planning.

Recreation is essential for any child, youth, adult or senior asset development. Participating in any leisure activity is a great way to feel good about one's self. Recreation provides enriching opportunities for growth, a safe place to play, and equips everyone with the skills needed to make positive choices, build relationships and succeed in life. Get out there and participate!

UPCOMING SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAMS

Wednesday July 18th

Soccer Clinic (Ages 7-12) - Riverside School Field - \$ 5.00 Fee
Great Gardening (Ages 7 and Older) - Princeton Arena - \$ 750 Fee

Friday July 20th

Princeton Heritage Day (All Ages) - Princeton Museum
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Wednesday July 25th

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LECTURES - DEMONSTRATIONS WORKSHOPS AND CONCERTS

Friday July 20th 7:30pm
HIKING, BIKING and BAGG-ROADING IN THE OKANAGAN SIMILKAMEEN

Randy Manuel, Penitence Museum Curator, tells many a tale and shows a fascinating way to discover our history. Admission by Donation.

Saturday July 21st 11:00am-4:00pm

A GATHERING OF SPINNERS

A Spin-In for spinners of all ages and abilities. Spinning, weaving and fabric dying. Regular Admission. Spinners admitted Free.

Sunday July 22nd 7:30pm

HERITAGE GARDENS FOR YOUR HOME

Cayler Page explores the topic of heritage gardens through a colorful slide presentation and discussion. Learn how to create a storytelling garden with heritage varieties. Admission by Donation.

Sunday August 5th 1:00pm - 4:00pm

KITES - KITES - KITES

A breezy afternoon Kite Fly-In with stunt kites, dragon kites and anything that will fly on a string. Plenty of room in the field for novice and expert kites. A great family afternoon event! Demonstrations and guidance will be offered by South Okanagan Kite Masters.

Friday August 10th 7:30pm

THE WONDERS OF THE GOLDEN RATIO

Join Cayler Page for a discovery of how this fascinating ancient system of proportion has been used historically and how it can be used creatively today. Admission by Donation.

Sunday August 12th 8:30pm

MacMILLAN SPACE CENTRE'S TRAVELLING STAR SHOW

Evening Lecture Program and Telescopes. Don't miss this special opportunity to see the stars and planets through giant reflector telescopes.

Astronomy Slide Show and Talk at 8:30pm.

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Saturday August 18th 11:00am-2:00pm

THE 3rd ANNUAL GRIST MILL ANTIQUE ROAD SHOW

Have your antiques and collectibles identified and appraised by Bain Estate and Appraisal Services. One free appraisal with regular site admission. Additional appraisals \$5 each. A registration list will be maintained for participants in order of arrival. All proceeds to benefit the Grist Mill restoration.

FESTIVE DAYS - (Mini-Fairs)

(\$2.00 General Admission)

Sunday September 23rd 11:00am-4:00pm

14th Annual FALL APPLE DAY MINI-FAIR

A Mini-Fair to Celebrate the Best of Life in Apple Country with Arts, Crafts, Food, Games and Displays. 1:00pm Lawn Concert - Bring your lawn chairs!

Brooker's K-Mountain Band

Sunday September 30th 1:00pm - 4:00pm

11th Annual GREAT ZUCCA FEST and GOURD CRAFT FAIR

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EVERY DAY IS SPECIAL

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Flour Grinding - 1877 Flour Mill

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Theatrical Presentations - Apple House Theatre

Chores and Activities - Farm Yard

Story Time - Under the Shade Tree

Garden Tours - Heritage Gardens

Victorian School Lessons - Old Fashioned School Room

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Giant Telescope Viewing - After Dark

MacMillan Space Centre's Community Astronomy Program is sponsored this summer by BC Hydro. Admission by Donation.

MUNCHIES AT THE MILL

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LECTURES - DEMONSTRATIONS WORKSHOPS AND CONCERTS

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Sunday August 19th 2:30pm

IN JULIA'S FOOTSTEPS

A Sketching Expedition
This afternoon activity, led by Christine Pilgrim, begins at 1:00pm with a painter's warm-up and an opportunity to copy Julia Bullock-Webster's water-colour paintings. At 2:30pm, a special Apple House Theatre presentation about Julia and her work will be followed by a sketching trip to the scenes that inspired her in 1894. To enhance the experience, artists are invited to come dressed in period costume. Regular Admission.

Sunday August 19th 7:30pm

SELWYN REDIVO CLASSICAL GUITAR CONCERT

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Some Sunday in August - Date TBA

BRITISH MUSIC HALL VIGNETTES

Watch for a possible return of British Music Hall Vignettes with Christine Pilgrim and her former London Music Hall partner Michele Summers. A Sunday afternoon in August.

Saturday August 25th 6:30pm

BARRINGTON'S BIRTHDAY HISTORICAL BICYCLE TOUR

Celebrate the Birthday of Barrington Price, founder of the Grist Mill and enjoy a relaxing Saturday Evening Pedal with Bicycle Bill to places of local historic interest. Meet at the Grist Mill parking lot with your bikes and helmets. 6:30pm to Dark.

Sunday September 23rd 1:00pm - 3:00pm

BROOKER'S K-MOUNTAIN BAND LAWN CONCERT

Bring your lawn chairs for this old-time concert during the Fall Apple Day afternoon. \$2.00 Fall Apple Day Admission.

Saturday September 29th 1:00pm - 4:00pm

GOURD CRAFT WORKSHOP

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Estate Planning: Time Well Spent - PART 1

Estate planning is time and effort well spent. There is a natural reluctance to talk about passing on wealth. Nevertheless, you will lose control of your assets if you don't spend the time formally planning the disposition of your life-long accumulation of assets. A will ensures your assets are deployed according to your wishes.

Estate planning, quite simply, is long range personal planning aimed at ensuring that your assets and earnings do you the most good while you are alive, and your heirs the most good after you die. The three fundamental reasons that each and every one of us should have a plan is to:

1. ensure you have adequate funds to cover estate costs
2. conserve your wealth by keeping as much money from the tax man as possible and,
3. guarantee fair distribution of your assets upon death.

While estate planning tends to focus on death, you should prepare throughout your life by attempting to maximize savings and minimize income tax. It is vital to take the time to prepare a will. Many don't realize that if they should die "intestate", provincial laws will dictate the timing and allocation of asset disposition. Unfortunately, the distribution may not be anything close to what they had intended, or what their family needs.

Distribution of an estate takes two forms - outright or into trust. In the first case, the property is handed over to the beneficiaries to do with as they please. In the second case, the assets are held in trust over time.

Without a formal will, assets are automatically divided between the spouse and the children; the ratios differ depending on the province. Just as important as the proper allocation of assets amongst your heirs in the protection of your heirs. If any of your intended beneficiaries are children, failure to create a valid will abolishes your ability to select and name an appropriate guardian.

See the Similkameen News Leader in two weeks for PART 2 of "Estate Planning: Time Well Spent."



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How they date Similkameen people

The most unusual finds by local archaeologists were projectile points discovered near Copper Mountain in 2000. Professor Stanley A. Copp, who is becoming an authority on the archaeology of the Similkameen Valley, has proposed a historical sequence for the artifacts discovered during the years, and last year's finds are at the beginning of the sequence.

The points are called Windust type, meaning they correspond to points of a particular style dating back to 8,000 to 11,000 years ago. These points were dated in a find at Paulina Lake, at a site located on the boundary between the Columbia Plateau and the Great Basin, in southern Oregon. The dating done at the Paulina Lake site went back to approximately 8,500 years ago. The points found in the Similkameen Valley, because they are the same kind, put human history at an earlier time than previously believed.

The Windust type points, because they are found much further south at a settlement area, are an indication of the range of human activity on the Columbia Plateau between 8,000 and 11,000 years ago.

Professor Copp uses volcanic eruptions as part of the dating system. Mt. Mazama erupted approximately 8,000 years ago, and deposits of a particular kind of volcanic ash left a trace which is identifiable in an archaeological excavation. Approximately 3,500 years ago, Mt. St. Helens left a lot of ash, providing another date. Copp has had these ash deposits verified for the Similkameen.

As the glaciers melted between 10,000 and 9,500 years ago, the Similkameen Valley became an area of great biodiversity ranging from high altitude grasslands to open pine parklands to closed canopy forests.

The Windust type points are evidence of the first (Ancestor) phase of cultural history in the Similkameen Valley.

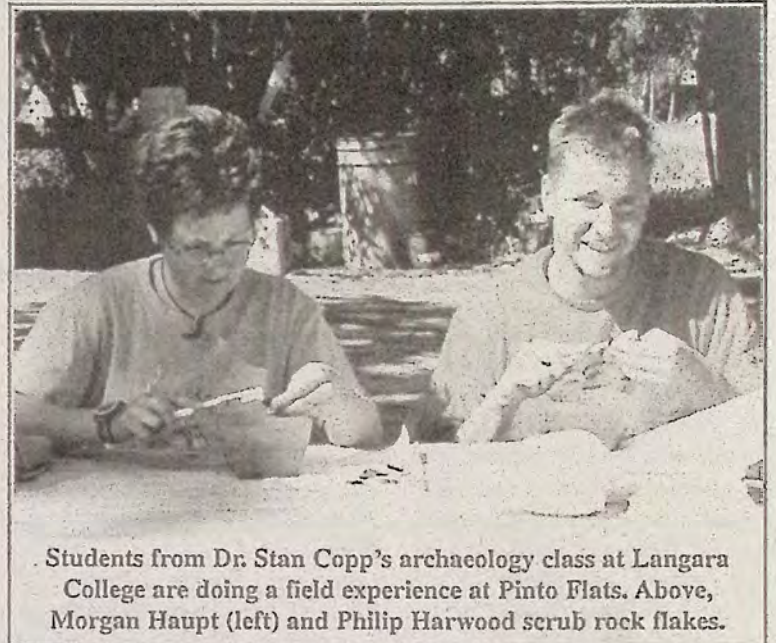
According to archaeological evidence, people of the Columbia Plateau, including Similkameen Valley, hunted, fished and gathered plants for approximately 4,000 years as a society of small groups who roamed in search of food. Then, approximately 4,500 years ago, settlement, food-gathering and change in tools accelerated. Evidence from three south Similkameen sites indicate an increase in precipitation and warmer conditions. There was evidence of increased forest fire severity found at these sites.

Settlements became more permanent throughout the Columbia Plateau. Evidence of clusters of pit houses, storage pits, and an increase in the numbers of projectile points indicate a "settling down" into villages which may not have been occupied year-round in the Similkameen Valley,

as no sites have been found. This period of human history lasted until 2,500 years ago, when another change took place: evidence shows permanent settlement in the Similkameen Valley in a village, with clear indication of year-round use.

For those of us who live in the Similkameen Valley, the cultural history of human activity in the

valley puts us in touch with a time so distant it is hard to imagine. It takes us back to a time when the Ice Age was ending. As the land warmed and conditions improved, people moved into the area. Where did they come from? The evidence is not conclusive, but there is some indication they may have come from the south, from the Great Basin area.



Students from Dr. Stan Copp's archaeology class at Langara College are doing a field experience at Pinto Flats. Above, Morgan Haupt (left) and Philip Harwood scrub rock flakes.

What is a drought? What can it do to us?

Last month, when we ran the story about a "drouth" (Oxford English spelling), a reader asked what it is and why we should be concerned. Living in desert country, many of us take for granted that everybody knows what a drought is. Certainly, people who come from the prairies know what it means.

A drought is not the result of low rainfall levels during the past month, it is the result of lack of enough precipitation to maintain the normal underground water levels. Due to lack of sufficient snow last winter, and a fairly dry spring, we have a drought situation. To stop the process, we would need a month of steady rainfall, and that is unlikely as we are at the beginning of our three driest months of the year - July, August and September.

The evidence of drought is all around us now. Copses of quaking aspen poplars in the Aspen Grove area show leafless trees or trees with brown leaves. These trees will probably die by the end of September.

Brown grass is an indication of severe heat, and a single good rainstorm would revitalize the grass. However, trees and bushes have roots going much deeper, and need much more than a day of rain to survive.

Many wild bushes are showing yellow leaves. This is a sign of lack of water. These bushes will shed their leaves to avoid moisture loss. Berry bushes will shed their

fruit, if the berries do not simply dry on the branches. Some residential fruit trees will shed a portion of their fruit to reduce the demand for water. Some saplings will literally wilt. Unlike other plants, these wilted trees will never regain their original shape. Even if they survive, they will be bent over.

The loss of succulent grasses and berries will impact on bears, who may roam great distances in search of food. Dry grasses and loss of leaves will impact deer and elk. These animals are in higher elevations right now, where there is more water in the ground, but as the drought wears on, they will suffer. Cattle may have to be taken off the range sooner, due to lack of grass and/or streams going dry.

The level of creeks, lakes and rivers will drop. When the water level becomes very low, some residents may find their wells are nearly dry. Water rationing may be necessary for many people, and towns may limit all water use.

The decrease in water supply can translate into limitations on use of electricity, or brown-out problems. As the volume of water behind dams drops, there is less water available to generate power and electricity providers will find ways to conserve as much as possible. This will affect all of us in some way. Places in Washington and Oregon are paying people not to work in order to make more electricity available where it is essential.

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 2001

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Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows of program listings.

Tuesday Movies

Mosquitoes and black flies from previous page

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★"Black Beauty" (1994, Drama) Sean Bean. Based on Anna Sewell's novel about a horse in Victorian England and its often cruel treatment by various owners. (In Stereo)
11:00 am WTBS 3 ★★"Attack Force Z" (1981, Adventure) Mel Gibson. During World War II, a top-secret Australian attack unit penetrates Japanese lines to perform a daring rescue mission.

AFTERNOON

2:30 pm FAM 26 ★★"The Brave Little Toaster" (1987, Fantasy) Voices of Jon Lovitz. Animated. Five household appliances join forces to search for the young owner of their abandoned summer cabin. (In Stereo)
5:00 pm WGN 38 ★★"Arachnophobia" (1990, Horror) Jeff Daniels. A doctor's fear of arachnids becomes a terrifying reality when an army of Venezuelan spiders invades his community. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 "Dodson's Journey" (2001, Drama) David James Elliott. A man heals the pain of his beloved father's death by taking his 10-year-old daughter on a cross-country fishing trip.
7:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Iron Eagle II" (1988, Adventure) Louis Gossett Jr. Time Approximate. A general is assigned the task of organizing an American-Soviet air strike against a Middle Eastern missile silo.
8:00 pm KTLA 27 ★★"The

Sure Thing" (1985, Comedy) John Cusack. Two New England college acquaintances share a cross-country ride to California and quite unexpectedly fall in love. (In Stereo)
9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★"D2: The Mighty Ducks" (1994, Comedy) Emilio Estevez. The young hockey players and their coach face stiff opposition from the Icelandic team in the Junior Goodwill Games. (In Stereo)
9:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Attack Force Z" (1981, Adventure) Mel Gibson. During World War II, a top-secret Australian attack unit penetrates Japanese lines to perform a daring rescue mission.
10:55 pm FAM 26 ★★"Almost an Angel" (1990, Comedy) Paul Hogan. A professional crook makes a divinely inspired career change after surviving a near-fatal traffic accident. (In Stereo)
11:00 pm CITY 29 "Calendar Girl, Cop, Killer? The Bambi Bembenek Story" (1992, Drama) Timothy Busfield. A woman serving time for the murder of her husband's ex-wife breaks out of jail and flees to Canada.
11:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Escape From New York" (1981, Science Fiction) Kurt Russell. A hardened criminal is offered a pardon if he rescues the president from convicts in the prison city of Manhattan.

I have experience with insects of all types. I earned an MS degree in aquatic biology and entomology (study of insects). What took a long time to study in school took only 11 days in Labrador!

The life cycle in most blood-sucking insects involves water, and that's abundant up north. Heat in July and August promotes rapid growth. We had a week of 80-96 degrees Fahrenheit (that 96 was the hottest in Canada that day).

Have you ever been outdoors as a cloud passed the sun and your world suddenly grew darker? That's what it's like when a horde of black flies lands on your headnet - it's suddenly dark inside that net!

Speaking of nets, I shall be eternally grateful to Gerald Burr for putting the headnet in the rucksack I got from him. It was a life saver. In fact, most of my gear in the canoes (Gander boats) I travelled in was lying loose on the bottom. However, I always tied my headnet to my shirt. In case of a spill and long walk, I wanted to be sure I had it.

This column is headed "Labrador mosquitoes vs. Labrador black-flies." It sounds like a fight or court case. However, I am comparing the nastiness of them.

First, a description of each. The mosquito is longer-beaked than those in B.C., probably so

they can probe through Caribou, moose and bear hair, and through feathers of waterfowl, ptarmigan and grouse. Only the female bites and sucks blood. Males feed on plant juices. Females attacked in clouds of 20 to 30 at least where I was in Labrador, plenty enough for me. They are grey, smaller than western types, and feed 24 hours a day.

The Labrador black fly is about 1/8" long, black, a kamakaze that flies in clouds of hundreds. The chewing mouth parts are well-developed for their small size. They chew chunks of flesh, leaving behind an anticoagulant which festers the wound. They like to fly into ears and mouth, and if you are talkative, like I am, this is a prob-

lem! These flies bite until dark, and I call them kamakaze because they dive in to attack and will not let go when you swat it. Both males and females bite.

After having been bitten hundreds of times (no exaggeration!), my vote for the nastiest is the black fly. They are Murder Incorporated. I still have scars from their bits.

Would I go back and fish in Labrador again? You bet! Next time, I will have a complete set of the new mosquito repellent jackets and pants. I would bring along another Westerner. My guides were not attacked nearly as much as I was. Black flies seem to prefer Western blood.

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9 AM	Matlock "The Star"	Dressup	Bus	Sesame Street (EI)	Regis and Kelly	Brown	Night Court	Martha Stewart Living			Rupert	Off-Record	Regis and Kelly	Discoveryca	Paid Prog.	PB J Otter	Sally	News	Matlock
10 AM	Hunter "The Pit"	Price Is Right	Creatures	Jay Jay	Today (N)	Price Is Right	Law & Order "Nurture"	The View	Curtis	Sabrina	Kitty Cats	Motorcycle Racing	Talk TV Bruce McCall	Crocodile Hunter	Jeffersons	Busy World	Sally	Calendar Girl, Cop, Killer?	News
11 AM	Movie: "Red Sonja" (1985)	Young and the Restless	Ways-Live	Clifford	Divorce	Young and the Restless	Northern Exposure	Paid Prog.	Travel	News	Kleo	Motorcycle	Vicki Gabereau	Exhibit A	Montel Williams	Out of Bx	Lane	Bambi	Change
12 PM	Brigitte Nielsen	News	Mind Travellers	Caribbean	Paid Prog.	News	L.A. Law "Sperminator"	All My Children	News	Days of Our Lives	Sallr Moon	Darts: Embassy	ER "Blizzard"	Public	Men Are From Mars	ALF	Little House	Cityline	Cosby
1 PM	Cosby	North of 60	Fitness	Painting	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Murder, She Wrote	One Life to Live	House	Bynon (N)	Kitty Cats	Billiards: Seven-Ball	Marriage Passions	Monumental Mysteries	People's Court	PB J Otter	Parent	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Fam. Mat.
2 PM	Full House	Passions	Gaslight	Sit-Be Fit	Passions	Gulding Light	Magnum, P.I.	General Hospital	Rosie O'Donnell	Passions	Beezoo	Golf	General Hospital	Forbidden Places	Paid Prog.	Busy World	Histerial	Sexwars	7th Heaven
3 PM	Roseanne	Coronat'n	Garden	Mr Rogers	Extra (N)	Judy	Night Court	Pt Charles	As the World Turns	Grace	Pippi	Off-Record	Vicki Gabereau	Crocodile Hunter	Action Man	"Alice in Wonderland" (1951)	Batman	News	Full House
4 PM	Fresh Pr.	Clueless	Mechanics	Lions	O'Donnell	Oprah Winfrey	Law & Order "Nurture"	Maury Paternity tests	Oprah Winfrey	Young and the Restless	Rugrats	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)	Ellen	Discoveryca	Digimon	Doug	Pokemon	Seinfeld	Fam. Mat.
5 PM	Ripley-Belleve	News	Art Attack	News	News	News	Biography: Osama	News	News	News	Pokemon	Boston Red Sox at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)	3rd Rock	Wild Discovery	Cosby	Recess	7th Heaven	Star Trek: Voyager	Movie: "Jericho Fever" (1993, Suspense)
6 PM	Movie: "Judge Dredd" (1995)	Friends	Foodstuff	News-Lehrer	News	News	American Justice	News	News	Entertain	Powerpuff	Monster	3rd Rock	Flightpath	3rd Rock	Timon	Sabrina	Star Trek: Voyager	News
7 PM	Sylvester Stallone	Bob	Sportfish	Roman Empire In the First	Jeopardy!	Seinfeld	City Confidential	Carey	Fortune	Gilmore Girls	Mona	Sportsdesk	Frasier	Danger Zone	Star Trek: Voyager	Famous	Friends	That's My	News
8 PM	Ripley-Belleve	Fifth Estate	Tina: The Rendering	Century: Chaos/Tri	Ed	60 Minutes II (ESP)	Law & Order	Carey	Ed	Jack & Jill (N)	Dragon-Z	Radio Act	Felicity "A Good Egg"	Discoveryca	King of Hill	Honey	Dawson's Creek	News	In the Heat of the Night
9 PM	Movie: "Judge Dredd" (1995)	Witness	Test of Justice	National Geographic	West Wing	Movie: "Murder at 75 Birch"	Biography: Osama	Carey	West Wing	NYPD Blue (PA)	Big Wolf	Motoring	Carey	Crocodile Hunter	Titus	Movie: "2010" (1984) Roy Scheider	Buffy Vampire	Movie: "Traces of Red" (1992, Mystery)	Caroline
10 PM	Sylvester Stallone	National	Ways-Live	American High	Law & Order "Thin Ice"	(1999, Mystery)	American Justice	Beast "Travinia" (N)	Night Visions (N)	Sportsnight	Goosebump	Flns-Skins	Law & Order "Thin Ice"	Wild Discovery	Cosby	Unforgettable	Fresh Pr.	Wayans	Circus
11 PM	Movie: "Doctor Detroit"	News	Dotto on Data Live	Charlie Rose	News	News	City Confidential	News	CTV News	Cheers	Witch	Sportsdesk	Open Mike	Flightpath	Cops	Unforgettable	Fresh Pr.	Wayans	Outdoor

Wednesday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 "Calendar Girl, Cop, Killer? The Bambi Bembek Story" (1992, Drama) Timothy Busfield. A woman serving time for the murder of her husband's ex-wife breaks out of jail and flees to Canada.

11:00 am WTBS 3 "Red Sonja" (1985, Adventure) Brigitte Nielsen. A sword-swinging heroine assembles a motley entourage en route to an evil queen's remote castle.

AFTERNOON

2:30 pm FAM 26 "Alice in Wonderland" (1951, Fantasy) Voices of Kathryn Beaumont. Animated. Lewis Carroll's young heroine meets an array of curious characters in the Disney version of the classic tale.

5:00 pm WGN 38 "Jericho Fever" (1993, Suspense) Branscombe Richmond. A border patrolman and a disease specialist team up to find a group of infected terrorists spreading a deadly virus.

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS 3 "Judge Dredd" (1995, Science Fiction) Sylvester Stallone. A gun-toting dispenser of law and order faces a former nemesis intent on pushing their futuristic society into chaos.

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out the details concerning her brother-in-law's possible involvement in his wife's murder.

FAM 26 "2010" (1984, Science Fiction) Roy Scheider. Despite political tensions, American and Soviet scientists launch an inquiry into the fate of a failed space voyage.

9:05 pm CITY 29 "Traces of Red" (1992, Mystery) James Belushi. Murder ties together the lives of a Palm Beach cop, his politician brother and a mysterious woman.

11:00 pm WTBS 3 "Doctor Detroit" (1983, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd. A timid college professor, conned into posing as a flamboyant pimp, finds himself enjoying his new occupation.

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Parents and Tots 1 - 2 pm 1 - 2 pm

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Thursday Movies

TV CROSSWORD

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★½ "Jury Duty" (1995, Comedy) Pauly Shore. An aimless loafer creates disorder in the court when he is assigned as a juror on a high-profile murder trial.

11:00 am WTBS 3 ★★ "Doctor Detroit" (1983, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd. A timid college professor, conned into posing as a flamboyant pimp, finds himself enjoying his new occupation.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Cliffhanger" (1993, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone. A mountain climber and his former captors play cat and mouse across icy mountain peaks in a scramble for stolen money.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★½ "In God's Hands" (1998, Action) Patrick Shane Dorian. Three professional surfers travel together on a global quest for the ultimate wave. Directed by Zalman King.

7:15 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Rocky IV" (1985, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. Heavyweight champion Rocky Balboa trains in Siberia for a match against the Soviet fighter who killed Apollo Creed.

9:00 pm FAM 26 ★ "Problem Child" (1990, Comedy) John Ritter. A social-climbing couple's desire for a child turns to terror after they adopt a 7-year-old boy with a vicious streak.

9:05 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Cliffhanger" (1993, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone. A mountain climber and his former captors play cat and mouse across icy mountain peaks in a

scramble for stolen money. 9:35 pm CITY 29 ★½ "McBain" (1991, Adventure) Christopher Walken. A Colombian revolutionary enlists the aid of a battle-hardened veteran who served with her late brother in Vietnam.

10:30 pm FAM 26 ★★ "Bonjour Timothy" (1995, Drama) Dean O'Gorman. A handsome high-school athlete is an ordinary teenager's rival for the attention of a reluctant exchange student.

11:05 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Child's Play 2" (1990, Horror) Alex Vincent. The doll of death resumes his homicidal shenanigans after being resurrected by the toy company that created him.

11:45 pm CITY 29 ★½ "Jury Duty" (1995, Comedy) Pauly Shore. An aimless loafer creates disorder in the court when he is assigned as a juror on a high-profile murder trial.

Why is lemon juice made with artificial flavour and dishwashing liquid made with real lemons?

We are open Saturday until noon & weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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. JAG role
4. The ___; '78 Gregory Peck movie
8. Herman, to Eddie Munster
11. Cable network letters
12. Ms. Tennille
13. Starting dollar amount on Regis' show
14. Daytime serial (2)
17. Emerald Point ___ ('83-'84)
18. CD followers
19. Cordon ___
21. ___ Blue
24. Ekberg's initials
25. ___ & She (1967-68)
26. The ___ Expeditions; '71 Thor Heyerdahl film
27. Marcia Wallace's state of birth: abbr.
28. ___ Girl (1966-71)

DOWN

- 1. Coffee holder
2. Tempe school, for short
3. Actor Michael
4. Late Redding
5. Night to see Yes, Dear: abbr.
6. High-school subj.
7. Queen of the ___; '62 Vincent Price film
8. Miss ___
9. ___ La La; '94-'95 Lifetime series
10. ___ o' Gold; '41 James Stewart movie
15. The Farmer's ___ ('63-'66)
16. ___ You; '95 sitcom
19. Character on The Simpsons
20. Carrie Heffeman's portrayal
22. Silvers
23. Word in the title of Monty Hall's series
29. Entertain
31. Long-running Broadway play
33. Veronica or Rick
34. Rick ___; Solid Gold host, once
35. Prefix for day or way
36. The Cars That ___ Paris; '74 movie
37. Compulsory payment
38. Ending for Joseph or Jan
39. Begley and his dad
40. Jabber

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION JULY 10



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FRIDAY, JULY 20, 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 (22)	DISC (24)	FOX 41	FAM (26)	KTLA (27)	CITY (29)	WGN (38)
6 AM	Little House	News	(Off Air)	Body Elec.	News	News	L.A. Law	(5:00) News	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Hamster	(3:00) Golf: British Open - Second Round. (Live)	VTV Breakfast	Discoveryca	Paid Prog.	Big Garage	News (ESP)	Maury (N)	Parent
7 AM	Little House	Arthur	Kitty Cats	Dragon	Today (Left in Progress)	Early Show (N)	Murder, She Wrote	Good Morning America			Ruffus			You Asked	Underdog	PetePete	Morning News (ESP)	Cityline Fashion day	MacGyver
8 AM	Mama	Huntley Street	Zoboo	Barney			Magnum, P.I.		Canada AM (Left in Progress)	100 Huntley Street	Kleo			Tracks	Magic Bus	Art Attack	Money Mornings	In the Heat of the Night	
9 AM	Matlock "The Fugitive"	Dressup	Bus	Sesame Street	Regis and Kelly	Brown	Night Court	Martha Stewart Living			Rupert	Golf: British Open - Second Round. (Live)	Regis and Kelly	Discoveryca	Paid Prog.	PB J Otter	Sally	News	Matlock "The Vacation"
10 AM	Hunter "Code 3"	Price is Right	Creatures	Jay Jay	Today (N)	Price is Right	Law & Order "Kids"	The View	World Vision: Sing Out	Sabrina	Kitty Cats		Talk TV	Crocodile Hunter	Jeffersons	Busy World	Sally	Movie: "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid"	News
11 AM	Movie: "Hairspray" (1988)	Young and the Restless	World at War "Japan"	Clifford	Divorce Attorney	Young and the Restless	Northern Exposure	Paid Prog.	Travel	News	Ruffus	Golf: British Open - Second Round. (Live)	Vicki Gabereau	Exhibit A	Montel Williams (N)	Out of Bx	Lane	Change	
12 PM	Ricki Lake, Divine.	News	Hemisphere South II	Caribbean	Paid Prog.	News	L.A. Law	All My Children	News	Days of Our Lives	Sally Moon	Second Round. From Royal Lytham & St. Anne's	ER "Happy New Year"	Empire State Building	Men Are From Mars	ALF	Little House	Cityline Fashion day	Cosby
1 PM	Cosby	North of 60	Double Family	Watercolor	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Murder, She Wrote	One Life to Live	House	Bynon (N)	Kitty Cats		Marriage Passions	Inside Avalanche	People's Court	PB J Otter	Parent	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Fam. Mat.
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3 PM	Roseanne	Gardener	Garden	Mr Rogers	Extra (N)	Judy	Night Court	Pt Charles	As the World Turns	Grace	Stickin	Off-Record	Vicki Gabereau	Crocodile Hunter	Action Man	Movie: "A Goofy Movie" (1995)	Max Steel	Blind Date	Full House
4 PM	Fresh Pr.	Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at New York Yankees.	Art Attack	News	News	News	Biography: Holden	ABC News	Canada	Tonight	Pokemon	Tiger-Cats at Toronto Argonauts. (Live)	Ellen	Discovery: AI	Suddenly	Buzz Light	7th Heaven	Lexx: The Series	Movie: "Telefon" (1977)
5 PM	Major League Baseball: Expos at Atlanta Braves. (Live)	News	Gaslight	Wash WK	Jeopardy!	Seinfeld	Julie Andrews, William Holden.	Carey	Fortune	Nash Bridges		Sportsdesk	Enow	Wasps - Stings	Star Trek: Voyager	Famous	Dodgers at Los Angeles	Speedman	
6 PM	Movie: "House Arrest" (1996) Jamie Lee Curtis, Kevin Pollak.	Stargate SG-1	Berkeley Square "New Walk Up Broadway"	McLaughlin	Mysterious Ways (N)	Diagnosis Murder	Newsradio	Funniest Home Videos	Dark Angel	Dark Angel	Making	Golf: British Open - Second Round.	Movie: "Goldfinger" (1964) Sean Connery, Gert Frobe.	You Asked	Dark Angel	Movie: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (1988)	News (ESP)	Movie: "Red Shoe Diaries" (1992, Drama)	Caroline
7 PM	Movie: "House Arrest" (1996) Jamie Lee Curtis, Kevin Pollak.	Stargate SG-1	Comes to Town	Dateline	That's Life "Pilot"	Biography: Holden	Be a Millionaire	Comedy	Dark Angel	Chart Attack			Movie: "Goldfinger" (1964) Sean Connery, Gert Frobe.	Crocodile Hunter	Dark Angel	Movie: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (1988)	News (ESP)	Movie: "Red Shoe Diaries" (1992, Drama)	Caroline
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10 PM	Movie: "The Presidio" (1988) Sean Connery.	National	Ruth Rendell "Mysteries of Secret House of Death"	Red Green "Allo, 'Allo!	Law & Order	48 Hours: Murdr	Movie: "S.O.B." (1981, Comedy) Julie Andrews.	20/20 (N)	Nash Bridges	Sportsnight	Big Wolf		Movie: "Goldfinger" (1964) Sean Connery, Gert Frobe.	Crocodile Hunter	Dark Angel	Movie: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (1988)	News (ESP)	Movie: "Red Shoe Diaries" (1992, Drama)	Caroline
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Friday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ ★ "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" (1982, Comedy) Steve Martin. A 1940s-style gumshoe stumbles across the most interesting people while investigating the death of a rich cheesemaker. (E)

11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "Hairspray" (1988, Comedy) Ricki Lake. A plump teen-ager teaches 1962 Baltimore a thing or two about integration after landing a spot on a local TV dance show.

AFTERNOON

2:30 pm FAM (26) ★★ "A Goofy Movie" (1995, Comedy) Voices of Bill Farmer. Animated. Goofy's teen-age son must put his date with a lovely friend on hold after Dad drags him along on a vacation. (E)

5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★ "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. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm A&E (9) ★★ ★ "S.O.B." (1981, Comedy) Julie Andrews. A movie director who has just finished a big-budget flop goes from attempted suicide to an inspired film re-shooting.

CITY (29) ★★ "Kitchen Party" (1997, Comedy) Scott Speedman. Alcohol flows freely at two different parties, one attended by suburban adults and the other by their offspring. (E)

7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "House Arrest" (1996, Comedy) Jamie Lee Curtis. Time Approximate.

Four sets of parents are forced to resolve their differences when their children hold them prisoner in a basement.

8:00 pm VTV (22) ★★ ★ "Goldfinger" (1964, Adventure) Sean Connery. James Bond thwarts a millionaire's plot to contaminate the gold reserve and become the richest man in the world.

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ ★ "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (1988, Fantasy) Bob Hoskins. In a world where cartoons coexist with humans, a private eye tries to clear a long-eared fugitive of murder charges. (In Stereo) (E)

9:05 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Red Shoe Diaries" (1992, Drama) David Duchovny. A grief-stricken man turns the pages of his late fiancée's diary in search of the reasons behind her suicide.

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10:05 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Presidio" (1988, Suspense) Sean Connery. A grizzled Army provost reluctantly joins forces with a San Francisco detective to solve the murder of a guard.

11:00 pm KSPS (6) ★★ ★ "Anchors Aweigh" (1945, Musical) Frank Sinatra. An appearance by Jerry of "Tom and Jerry" cartoon fame highlights this whimsical tale of two sailors on shore leave.

11:20 pm CITY (29) ★★ ★ "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" (1982, Comedy) Steve Martin. A 1940s-style gumshoe stumbles across the most interesting people while investigating the death of a rich cheesemaker. (E)

Our Active Planet - Quakes continue in Ring of Fire

There were no major earthquakes in the Ring of Fire area between July 10 and 13, but the pace of moderate earthquakes, between 4 and 5.1 on the Richter Scale, continued strong.

The coast of Peru continued to feel aftershocks from the serious 8.1 quake two weeks ago. The Peru quakes are at a depth of 33 km. and are located on the continental shelf just off the coast. At the same depth, northern Chile had a quake, so did central Bolivia, in an area southeast of Honshu, Japan, in Qinghai, China, and in Indonesia.

Quakes were felt in the Tonga Islands and Fiji Islands in the South Pacific, and in the North Pacific region, there were several quakes in the Aleutian and Kuril Islands regions.

On July 10, Turkey had a 5.1 quake 12 km deep. On July 11 and 12, there were two moderate quakes on the northern border of Afghanistan, both very deep, and on July 13, there was a deep quake registering 5 on the Richter Scale in the Chile-Bolivia border region. Both Mt. Etna and the Philippine volcanoes continued activity.

Community Datebook

July

- 21 - Legion golf tournament Princeton Tulameen museum dedication and barbeque
- 21 & 22 - Ladies Club Championship golf tournament Princeton
- 26 - Fall Fair meeting, 7 pm fairgrounds
- 28 - Fall Fair parking lot flea market Town Hall parking lot
- 28 & 29 - OSR, Chamber of Commerce Open golf tournament Princeton

August

- 3,4,5 - Tulameen Family Fun Days Class of 1943-55 Reunion Princeton Golf Course
- 11 & 12 - Men's Open Golf Tournament Princeton
- 14 - PXA meeting, 7 pm, fairgrounds
- 19 - Lady's Open Golf Tournament Princeton
- Offer Valley Fish & Game Open House
- Offer Valley Fish & Game Club Turkey Shoot

September

- Offer Valley Fish & Game Big Buck Contest starts
- 3 - Labour Day
- 4 - SCHOOL STARTS
- 8 - Little Britches Rodeo Princeton fairgrounds
- 8 & 9 - Princeton Fall Fair
- 18 - CHAC meeting, Town Hall, 7 p.m.
- 28 - Senior Citizens pot luck supper
- 30 - Senior Citizens Pool Tournament

October

- 6 - Senior Citizens card games
- 8 - Thanksgiving
- 16 - CHAC meeting, Town Hall, 7 pm
- 26 - Senior Citizens potluck supper
- 28 - Senior Citizens Pool Tournament

November

- 3 - Senior Citizens card games
- 11 - Remembrance Day
- 25 - Senior Citizens Pool Tournament
- 30 - Senior Citizens potluck supper

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 2001

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows of program listings.

Saturday Movies

MORNING

9:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Teen Wolf" (1985, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. A high-school student's popularity soars when it is discovered that he is cursed with the mark of the werewolf.

10:00 am WGN (38) ★★ "subUrbia" (1996, Comedy) Jayce Bartok. Small-town buddies with nowhere to go assemble in a parking lot to welcome home a former schoolmate-turned-rock star. (In Stereo) (S)

11:00 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) ★★ "Man of the House" (1995, Comedy) Chevy Chase. An attorney's well-meaning attempts to establish a rapport with his girlfriend's young son are met with resistance. (S)

1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Honeymoon in Vegas" (1992, Comedy) James Caan. An offbeat triangle forms among a private eye, his fiancée and the gambler who won the bride-to-be in a poker game.

1:35 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Ladybugs" (1992, Comedy) Rodney Dangerfield. The coach of an inept girls soccer team disguises a boy as one of his players to boost the team's chances of winning. (In Stereo) (S)

3:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Presidio" (1988, Suspense) Sean Connery. A grizzled Army provost

reluctantly joins forces with a San Francisco detective to solve the murder of a guard.

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Good Morning, Vietnam" (1987, Comedy-Drama) Robin Williams. In 1965 Saigon, disc jockey Adrian Cronauer turns Armed Forces Radio on its ear with his irreverent brand of humor.

5:30 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Top Gun" (1986, Drama) Tom Cruise. A maverick Navy pilot is forced to grow up during the course of a specialized training program in California. (In Stereo) (S)

EVENING

6:00 pm A&E (9) "Inspector Morse: Who Killed Harry Field?" (1991, Mystery) John Thaw. Morse gets a taste of the bohemian lifestyle when he investigates the death of an artist who also dabbled in forgery.

7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold" (1994, Comedy) Billy Crystal. The late Curly's twin brother joins Mitch and friends for a rough-and-tumble horseback search for hidden treasure.

8:00 pm CHBC (4) ★★ "Key Largo" (1948, Suspense) Humphrey Bogart. A disillusioned World War II veteran gets caught in the middle when mobsters take over a Florida resort.

VTV (22) "Milgaard" (1999, Drama) Ian Tracey. Based on the true story of David Milgaard, who spent 28 years in prison for a rape and murder he did not commit.

8:30 pm KHQ (7) ★★ "Top Gun" (1986, Drama) Tom Cruise. WGN (38) ★★ "The Final Countdown" (1980, Science Fiction) Kirk Douglas. An atomic-powered aircraft carrier is transported back to the Pacific Ocean hours before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

9:00 pm KXLY (10) ★★ "Kingpin" (1996, Comedy) Woody Harrelson. An ex-professional bowler and his talented Amish protege hustle their way across the country to a big-money tournament. (In Stereo) (S)

FAM (26) ★★ "Flight of the Navigator" (1986, Fantasy) Joey Cramer. An alien spacecraft holds the key to the disappearance of a boy who reappears physically unchanged eight years later. (In Stereo) (S)

9:30 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Midnight Run" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Robert De Niro. A bounty hunter and his quarry, an accountant accused of embezzlement, try to stay one step ahead of the mob.

10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Good Morning, Vietnam" (1987, Comedy-Drama) Robin Williams. In 1965 Saigon, disc jockey Adrian Cronauer turns Armed Forces Radio on its ear with his irreverent brand of humor.

A&E (9) "Inspector Morse: Who Killed Harry Field?" (1991, Mystery) John Thaw. Morse gets a taste of the bohemian lifestyle when he investigates the death of an artist who also dabbled in forgery.

10:30 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Brainstorm" (1983, Science Fiction) Christopher Walken. A scientist attempts to keep a device enabling people to experience the sensations of others out of military hands. (In Stereo) (S)

WGN (38) ★★ "Hero and the Terror" (1988, Suspense) Chuck Norris. A Los Angeles police officer launches an obsessive search for a serial killer preying on local women. (In Stereo) (S)

11:00 pm KTLA (27) ★★ "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.

11:45 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Top Gun" (1986, Drama) Tom Cruise.

Horoscopes

July 17 to 23, 2001

ARIES - This week is an improvement over last, and starts well. You will find your energy increasing through the week. Take good care of your health, avoid alcohol, and be cautious while driving. TAURUS - There is a healing factor influencing you for the next few months. Now is the time to improve your health if you have been ill. You may feel a financial pinch but it is temporary. GEMINI - This week, you want romance in your life and you may find it by the weekend. However, you will need to curb your romantic fantasies in order to see the reality you seek. Do not deceive yourself. CANCER - Your spirits rise and you feel good this week, but you may find you feel depressed when you least expect it. You have some work to do in the area of self-understanding. Your job is still very demanding. LEO - If you have been mentally or emotionally troubled, you begin to improve dramatically this week. Many old anxieties, regrets or disappointments can be left behind now. VIRGO - If anybody ever needed a break, it's you! Many things will run more smoothly now, but don't expect the pressures to ease off. You will be mentally and emotionally balanced, after Thursday. LIBRA - This week is your opportunity to finally clear up a lot of issues. You may have an excellent job offer, too, but double check as it may not be sincere. Wait until Friday to make a decision. SCORPIO - You continue under good influences, but this week is likely to be full of unexpected situations and may prove quite hectic. A matter regarding taxes, insurance or property may be settled by Friday. SAGITTARIUS - This week starts as a real drag, but your energy picks up by the weekend, and Saturday feels like a new start. Your health is improving and you should look for luck on the job. CAPRICORN - Look to partners, friends and people you can consult for advice and assistance. Good things come to you from others this week. Mid-week is challenging, but you will see improvements. AQUARIUS - Most of the week is really good, but by Sunday, you will need to wind down and take a rest. You are entering a time when you should make contact with good friends and enjoy them. PISCES - You have some challenges regarding siblings, neighbours and maybe some bad news, but there are some strong positive influences in your family and home to balance the scales.

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 2001

	WTBS 3	CHBC 4	KNOW 5	KSPS 6	KHQ 7	KREM 8	A&E 9	KXLY 10	BCTV 11	CITY 12	YTV 18	TSN 19	VTV 22	DISC 24	FOX 41	FAM 25	KTLA 27	CITY 29	WGN 33						
6 AM	"Betsy's"	Noddy	(Off Air)	Dragon	Meet the Press (N)	Paid Prog.	Breakfast With the Arts	Hour of Power	Ovide	Fishing	Bunnies	Good Morning Canada	Discovery	Paid Prog.	Big Garage	Pacesetter	Mix TV (In Russian)	Fam. Mat.							
7 AM	Movie: "City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold" (1994)	Man Alive	Elliot	Clifford	Hang Time	Franklin	"Forever Ella"	News	Mouse	World Vision	Monster	Final Round	Animal-Mt.	Paid Prog.	Gummi	Creflo	Eye on Asia (In Hindi)	Malibu, CA							
8 AM	Movie: "Pretty in Pink" (1986)	Miracles	Magic Bus	Zoboo	Just Deal	Sunday Morning (N)	House Beautiful	News	Stallion	Tribal Tr.	Garfield	From Royal Lytham & St. Anne's in Lancashire, England. (Live)	OWLTV	Kamchatka: a Siberia	Fox News Sunday (N)	Sherlock	Amazing	Eye-Asia							
9 AM	Movie: "Look Who's Talking Now" (1993)	Written	Rainbow	Zoom (E)	One World	Inside Stuff	Incurable Collector	To Be Announced	Hour of Power	Commodity	Bullwinkle	Auto Racing: CART	World Vision	Exhibit A	Movie: "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" (1990)	ALF	In Wild	Clueless							
10 AM	Movie: "When Harry Met Sally" (1989)	Major League Baseball	Wishbone	College	Editors	Announced	Unexplained	Auto Racing: CART	World Vision	Sliders	Detention	Champion Ship Series -- Michigan 500. (Live)	Pets	Monumental Mysteries	Movie: "The Luck of the Irish" (1992)	Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Colorado Rockies. (1979)	Speakers	Movie: "Air America" (1990)							
11 AM	Movie: "Father of the Bride Part II" (1995)	Toronto Blue Jays at New York Yankees.	Router	At Large	LPGA Golf: Big Apple Classic -- Final Round.	Animal Topspin (N)	Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (1939), Jean Arthur	Champion Ship Series -- Michigan 500. (Live)	News	Movie: "These Old Broads" (2001, Comedy)	Tintin	Kids	Computer Busin TV	First Story	Movie: "The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag" (1992)	Movie: "The Adventures of Milo and Otis" (1993), Emilio Estevez	Movie: "Another 48 HRS." (1990)	News	Coach						
12 PM	Movie: "When Harry Met Sally" (1989)	GetUpGrow	Saints and Snrs	Goodall-Bangs	Auto Racing: American Le Mans Series.	Senior PGA Golf: SBC Open -- Final Round.	Movie: "Straw Dogs" (1971), Dustin Hoffman.	British Open	Travel	Altamira Charity Golf	Escaloflow	Golf: British Open -- Final Round.	White Fang	Kamchatka: a Siberia	Movie: "Another Stakeout" (1993), Emilio Estevez	Aladdin	Movie: "Another 48 HRS." (1990)	StarTV	Xena: Warrior Princess						
1 PM	Movie: "When Harry Met Sally" (1989)	Country	Berkeley Square (Part 1 of 5)	Antiques Roadshow	Live From Lincoln Center: Festival	Earth: Final Conflict	100 Centre Street	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie	Futurama	Charlie Br.	That's Golf	Horses	Discovery	Baywatch Hawaii	Goof Troop	House	Speakers	Andromeda						
2 PM	Movie: "When Harry Met Sally" (1989)	News	Art Attack	Workshop	News	ER	Law & Order "Pro Se"	ABC News	News	News	Touched by an Angel	Saddle	Reflections: Then and Now	News	Edge	Wild	Indonesia: Worlds	Futurama	Hoze	Buffy	Vampire	Jason	Replay		
3 PM	Movie: "When Harry Met Sally" (1989)	Movie: "Anne of Green Gables: The Sequel"	Heartbeat	Ballykissangel	News	News	Boxing: In and Out of the Ring (N)	"Homeward Bound II: Lost in San Francisco"	San Francisco	Touched by an Angel	Malcolm	Allen	Teleskins Game...	Reflections: Then and Now	Be a Millionaire	Journey into Amazonia	X-Files "Deadalive"	Holmes	System	Big Wolf	Drill	Forever Knight	Storm Warning!	X-Files "Sleepless"	Movie
4 PM	Movie: "When Harry Met Sally" (1989)	Movie: "Anne of Green Gables: The Sequel"	American Cinema	Nature: Antarctica	Dateline (N)	60 Minutes (ESP)	Touched by an Angel	Crime Story "Pilot"	Law & Order "Pro Se"	Be a Millionaire	Charmed (N)	X-Files "Deadalive"	Holmes	System	Big Wolf	Drill	Forever Knight	Storm Warning!	X-Files "Sleepless"	Movie					
5 PM	Movie: "When Harry Met Sally" (1989)	Movie: "Anne of Green Gables: The Sequel"	American Cinema	Nature: Antarctica	Dateline (N)	60 Minutes (ESP)	Touched by an Angel	Crime Story "Pilot"	Law & Order "Pro Se"	Be a Millionaire	Charmed (N)	X-Files "Deadalive"	Holmes	System	Big Wolf	Drill	Forever Knight	Storm Warning!	X-Files "Sleepless"	Movie					
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10 PM	Movie: "When Harry Met Sally" (1989)	Movie: "Anne of Green Gables: The Sequel"	American Cinema	Nature: Antarctica	Dateline (N)	60 Minutes (ESP)	Touched by an Angel	Crime Story "Pilot"	Law & Order "Pro Se"	Be a Millionaire	Charmed (N)	X-Files "Deadalive"	Holmes	System	Big Wolf	Drill	Forever Knight	Storm Warning!	X-Files "Sleepless"	Movie					
11 PM	Movie: "When Harry Met Sally" (1989)	Movie: "Anne of Green Gables: The Sequel"	American Cinema	Nature: Antarctica	Dateline (N)	60 Minutes (ESP)	Touched by an Angel	Crime Story "Pilot"	Law & Order "Pro Se"	Be a Millionaire	Charmed (N)	X-Files "Deadalive"	Holmes	System	Big Wolf	Drill	Forever Knight	Storm Warning!	X-Files "Sleepless"	Movie					

Sunday Movies

MORNING

6:30 am WTBS 3 ***"City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold" (1994, Comedy) Billy Crystal. The late Curly's twin brother joins Mitch and friends for a rough-and-tumble horseback search for hidden treasure.

9:00 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.

10:00 am FOX 41 ***"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" (1990, Adventure) Judith Hoag. Four wisecracking superturtles battle martial artists terrorizing New York. Based on the comic-book characters.

WGN 33 ***"Air America" (1990, Adventure) Mel Gibson. During the Vietnam War, a co-pilot has a sobering effect on his partner, a CIA-sanctioned drug smuggler. (In Stereo)

11:00 am WTBS 3 ***"Look Who's Talking Now" (1993, Comedy) John Travolta. Two dogs trade insults and insights as jealousy threatens Mollie's marriage in this second sequel to the 1989 hit.

11:30 am A&E 9 ***"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (1939, Drama) James Stewart. A country bumpkin faces ridicule and corruption when he takes his idealistic views to the nation's capital.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm CITY 12 ***"These Old Broads" (2001, Comedy) Shirley MacLaine. Old rivalries threaten to dash the newly revived careers of three aging movie queens brought together for a TV special.

FOX 41 ***"The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag" (1992, Drama) Penelope Ann Miller. A mousy librarian's decision to spice up her life with a found murder weapon puts a sadistic killer on her trail.

FAM 25 ***"The Luck of the Irish" (2001, Fantasy) Ryan Merriman. A teen who is really part leprechaun goes after the thief who stole his lucky charm. (In Stereo)

1:00 pm WTBS 3 ***"Look Who's Talking" (1989, Comedy) John Travolta. Bruce Willis provides the voice of a baby who offers his opinions on circumstances facing him and his unwed mother.

CITY 29 ***"Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" (1979, Science Fiction) Gil Gerard. After passing through a time warp, a U.S. astronaut awakens 500 years later in the midst of a plot to conquer Earth.

1:30 pm FAM 25 ***"The Adventures of Milo and Otis" (1989, Adventure) Narrated by Dudley Moore. A kitten and a puppy share a series of comic misadventures when a raging river sweeps them away from their farm home. (In Stereo)

2:00 pm A&E 9 ***"Straw Dogs" (1971, Drama) Dustin Hoffman. Sam Peckinpah's controversial tale of the brutality that follows an American mathematician's move to rural England.

FOX 41 ***"Another Stakeout" (1993, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss. An overbearing assistant district attorney joins bickering undercover detectives to find a key witness in a mob trial.

3:00 pm WTBS 3 ***"Father of the Bride Part II" (1995, Comedy) Steve Martin. A worrisome family patriarch is driven to further distraction by the simultaneous pregnancies of his wife and

daughter.

KTLA 27 ***"Another 48 HRS." (1990, Comedy-Drama) Eddie Murphy. A fast-talking convict is grudgingly reunited with a brash police detective when a drug kingpin threatens their lives.

5:00 pm WTBS 3 ***"When Harry Met Sally" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Billy Crystal. Rob Reiner's portrait of a couple whose growing attraction toward each other threatens to disrupt their friendship.

FOX 41 ***"Memphis Belle" (1990, Drama) Matthew Modine. An account of the courageous B-17 bomber crew that flew more than two dozen perilous missions over Nazi-occupied Europe.

KTLA 27 ***"Another Stakeout" (1993, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss. An overbearing assistant district attorney joins bickering undercover detectives to find a key witness in a mob trial.

EVENING

6:00 pm CHBC 4 ***"Anne of Green Gables: The Sequel" (1987, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Megan Follows. Joined in Progress. Trouble awaits an unsuspecting Anne when she takes a position at a prestigious girls boarding school.

CITY 29 ***"Going Home" (2000, Drama) Jason Robards. As her aging father's mental state deteriorates, a book editor must choose between her career and caring for her father. (In Stereo)

7:00 pm WTBS 3 ***"When Harry Met Sally" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Billy Crystal. Rob Reiner's portrait of a couple whose growing attraction toward each other threatens to disrupt their friendship.

KXLY 10 ***"Homeward Bound II: Lost in San Francisco" (1996, Adventure) Robert Hays. Two dogs and a cat are forced to make their way across an unfamiliar city after being separated from their owners. (In Stereo)

8:00 pm CHBC 4 ***"The African Queen" (1951, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart. A missionary persuades a gin-swilling riverboat captain to destroy a World War I German gunboat in the Congo.

KNOW 5 ***"The Best Years of Our Lives" (1946, Drama) Fredric March. William Wyler's Oscar-winning account of the postwar readjustment of three veterans and their wives.

KSPS 6 ***"Mrs. Brown" (1997, Drama) Judi Dench. Rumors of a love affair rock England when a loyal servant gives comfort and companionship to a grieving Queen Victoria. (In Stereo) (DVS)

8:30 pm KHQ 7 ***"Night Falls on Manhattan" (1997, Drama) Andy Garcia. A cop-

turned-district attorney faces a moral dilemma when he uncovers evidence of police corruption close to home. (In Stereo)

9:00 pm 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.

KREM 8 ***"Going Home" (2000, Drama) Jason Robards. As her aging father's mental state deteriorates, a book editor must choose between her career and caring for her father. (In Stereo)

FAM 25 ***"Death on the Nile" (1978, Mystery) Peter Ustinov. Belgian detective Hercule Poirot encounters a gallery of eccentric suspects when he investigates a cruise ship murder.

11:00 pm WTBS 3 ***"Look Who's Talking Now" (1993, Comedy) John Travolta. Two dogs trade insults and insights as jealousy threatens Mollie's marriage in this second sequel to the 1989 hit.

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Monday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★ "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" (1979, Science Fiction) Gil Gerard. After passing through a time warp, a U.S. astronaut awakens 500 years later in the midst of a plot to conquer Earth.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 33 ★★ "Newsies" (1991, Musical) Christian Bale. A brave young newsboy rallies his cohorts against penny-pinching Joseph Pulitzer in turn-of-the-century New York. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Paint Cans" (1994, Comedy) Chas Lawther. A bureaucrat allows political pressure to overwhelm common sense when a proposed film project crosses his desk. [E]

VTV 22 ★★ "The Pallbearer" (1996, Comedy) David Schwimmer. A directionless young man faces romantic complications after he is asked to attend a forgotten classmate's funeral.

FAM 24 ★★ "Midnight Madness" (1980, Comedy) David Naughton. A collegiate gamester assembles a diverse group of students to take part in an all-night scavenger hunt in Los Angeles.

9:05 pm CITY 29 ★★ "The Ipcress File" (1965, Drama) Michael Caine. Crook-turned-secret-agent Harry Palmer tries to find a missing scientist. Based on characters created by Len Deighton.

9:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (1974, Adventure) Clint Eastwood. A thief and his former partners work out a plan to rob the same bank they held up years ago, but later lost the loot.

11:00 pm FAM 24 ★★ "The Adventures of Mark Twain" (1985, Fantasy) Voices of James Whitmore. Mark Twain searches for Halley's comet in a hot-air balloon in this Claymation feature.

11:25 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Paint Cans" (1994, Comedy) Chas Lawther. A bureaucrat allows political pressure to overwhelm common sense when a proposed film project crosses his desk. [E]

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7 APPRECIATION

THANK YOU
Thanks to Community Services and the Board of Directors for the lovely tea given in my honour, and for the gift and good wishes. To the people I worked with and the trainees, thank you for the good wishes, gifts, flowers and cards. I will really miss you all! Thanks to all family and friends who came to wish me well.
Fran LaBrash

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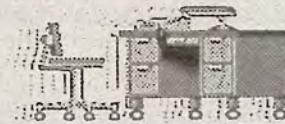
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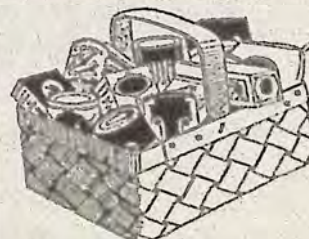
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OUR VIEW

What will we do with all our money?

Princeton's Mayor Randy McLean has asked for public input into how we should spend the money generated by the community forest. So far, we have heard nothing. This newspaper has received one letter to the editor suggesting a community centre. We wonder if anybody has any other ideas.

Mayor McLean noted over \$300,000 to be spent to benefit the community at large, and made a few suggestions himself, but he was looking for feedback.

One of our readers offered the idea, verbally, that we should refurbish the grandstand at Memorial Park, and put up a big sign to say what is going on there. For example, when there is a ball tournament, we should have it on a sign big enough to read from the highway. Perhaps we could advertise the swimming pool and tennis courts, too.

There is plenty of work to be done on the Trans Canada Trail downtown, but we have seen no indication of more work in progress. Perhaps they are waiting for the new bridge to be constructed? Should we ask for money from the community forest to be spent creating a gateway?

The civic centre idea sounds good. It would be great to have a really big hall with a big stage and plenty of seating.

Some people might like the money to be spent on an indoor swimming pool.

There is already a commitment by the Town for money for a skateboard park for the youngsters, but there is no evidence to date of actual construction of the park. Is this where some of the money ought to go?

We need to think seriously about this. Summertime is not supposed to be an excuse to put our brains on hold (although there is some evidence recently that may be the case). Let's get together and decide what we are going to do with all that money. What an opportunity!

EDITORIAL GUIDE

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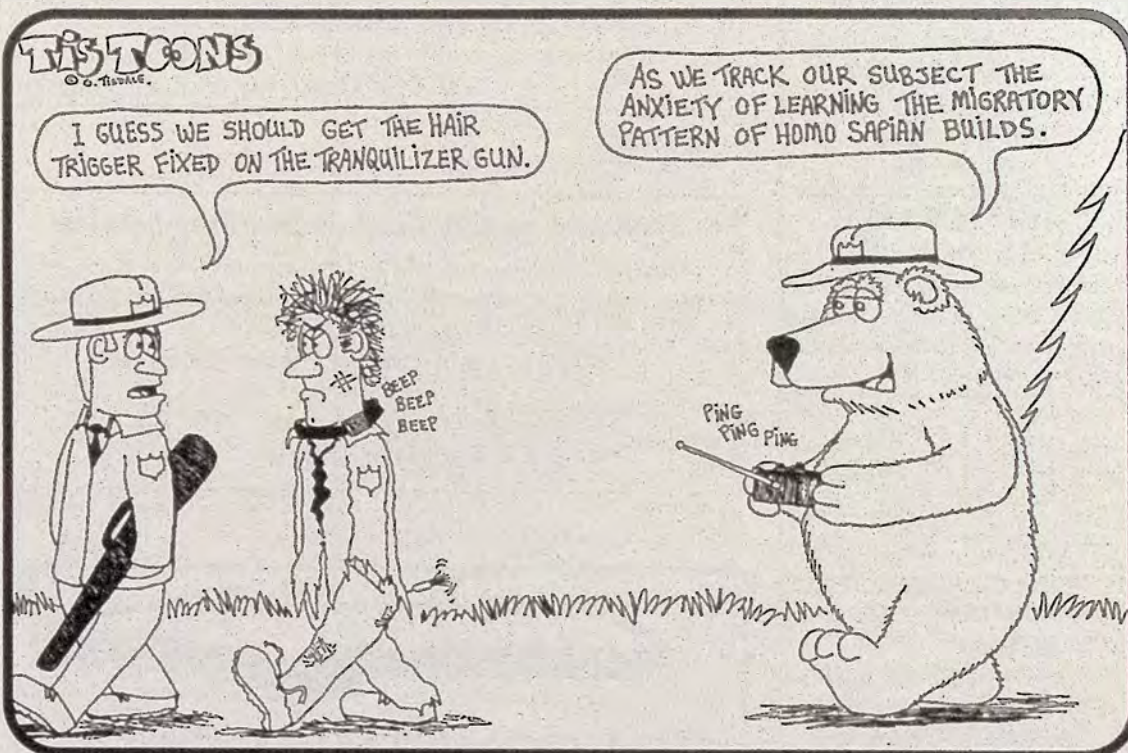
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YOUR VIEW

Former hospitality industry worker wants no more delays in smoking ban

Dear Editor;

So, some pubs are asking for yet ANOTHER delay in the WCB's ban. I must say, the hypocrisy stinks.

Seven people die of preventable water poisoning in Walkerton, Ont. There is a police investigation and tears flow on the evening news.

Yet here in B.C., 37 workplace deaths occur every year from second hand smoke poisoning (an that's just the lung cancer deaths) and we hear "delay the ban."

As an ex-hospitality industry worker who has suffered disease, pain and surgery from second hand smoke, it is no wonder I often feel like axe

murderers get more care and concern.

Hospitality workers deserve equal treatment and the same protection which all other workers receive. Since April, 1998, a smoking ban has been in place in every other B.C. workplace. The pubs have already had their "delay" to get with it and build a smoking room. What do they need - 50 years?

This talk of a "ventilation solution" is an absolute joke.

Ventilation can't possibly solve the problem for one simple reason: smoke must go from the end of the burning cigarette (and the lungs of the exhaling smoker) to the venti-

lation system. On its way, workers are unavoidably exposed to second hand smoke's 40-plus carcinogens.

"Ventilation solution" - it's a polite euphemism for "let the poisoning continue."

And anyone who says that a ban is anti-smoker has got it wrong. Workplace smoking bans are no more "anti-smoker" than drunk driving laws are "anti-drinker." Both are simply aimed at injury and death prevention.

Previously secret tobacco industry documents (now available on the net) show that the industry fights smoking bans, tooth and nail. Their modus operandi seems to be to get others, like the pubs, to do their fighting for them.

One document contains the reason: "Smoking bans are the biggest challenge we have ever faced. Quit rate goes from five percent to 21 percent when smokers work in non-smoking environments."

I think we have the real reason behind the opposition to the WCB ban. There is a dirty war going on with worker and public health being sacrificed at the altar of tobacco industry profits.

In a civilized society, it is time that hospitality workers receive protection from this proven cause of disease, misery and death.

Heather Mackenzie,
Gibsons, B.C.

Reader favours legalizing marijuana

Dear Editor;

Re: last week's editorial promoting the continued prohibition of marijuana.

Surely, we can all agree that the war on hemp has been a huge bust. The enforcement authorities estimate that illegal grow-ops have doubled in the last two years, making the marijuana industry the largest single economic force in the province. This phenomenon has occurred in spite of increased police raids and confiscation of property. All the while, BC's largest business pays no taxes while the rest of us

pay for ever-increasing police deterrence.

Continued moralizing over the use of cannabis is blurring our vision and sensibilities. The health hazards of marijuana use as well as its therapeutic benefits will remain whether legal or not. Using a mind-altering substance while driving an automobile is already illegal. It's called "impaired driving", or "driving while under the influence."

Let's get real - prohibition does not work - even in a police state.
Sincerely,
HP Toews

The Ridge View by Joe Schwarz

Our valley is 'Paradise Found'

Travel along Otter Lake, down the Tulameen and Similkameen Valleys, through Keremeos, in the morning sunlight these days, and you'll agree it is Paradise Found with its wildlife, lush green fields, cattle, fruit-bearing orchards and spectacular scenery.

Freshness and cleanliness of appearance leads to a zest for life. No sooner is school out than the little people are out there in their jerseys practicing all or soccer. The sight is bound to bring a smile. There they are - a head, two feet, and in between, a large moving numbered sport jersey or sweater.

Somewhat, there is a special connection between nature and the little people (toddler to age 8).

Sometimes the grand-kids would

ask "Grandpa, tell us the story of the Elephant and his pal Grasshopper." The story goes like this: the old elephant was abandoned by a traveling circus so he met his friend, Grasshopper, and they were the fire department in Tulameen before it was organized. The elephant stamped out fires and used his trunk for water to keep the countryside safe and green.

I got a lot of mileage out of those two characters.

When the Grand-kids visited, they'd wash their hands before meals and after meals, especially after they got into the macaroni and cheese or the mustard in the hot dogs or Grandma's sugar-coated bread doughnuts.

They also said the short grace or

prayer before meals, which included the ending "please look after the family." It seemed natural to them to say thanks at least once for everything they got.

After all, it was also natural to keep things neat and tidy on the inside, too, and experience shows it manifests itself at the most unusual times through life.

This brought up another story about "Mr. Sniff". Mr. Sniff was a man who never washed himself, brushed his teeth, or changed his clothes. The only time he had a bath was one hot day is pony couldn't stand him, so the pony bucked him off into a big mud puddle. Even when you couldn't see Mr. Sniff, you could smell him, and people would sniff the air and say, "Oh-oh, here comes Mr. Sniff!"

The Grand-kids loved this story - who wants to be Mr. Sniff?

One could never say this about Princeton. It never looked better. The work crew do a great job of washing the streets, watering and grooming the plants and repairing the sidewalks. Appearance and cleanliness is the first impression an observer gets. Fortunately, we have it in our public buildings. It says a whole lot about the town and its management.

Locals and newcomers may not know that the Princeton Chamber of Commerce and the Government Agent's office, both well-run, provide a guide to sights and services you can't do without.

Yes, this is Paradise Found!

Fires don't play favourites

Courtesy of the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General

It doesn't matter where you live or who you are, fire knows no boundaries. A lightning strike, a carelessly discarded cigarette, an abandoned campfire or a wind-driven backyard fire are just some of the ways fire can turn a rural area or a tranquil suburban subdivision into an inferno.

That's why, wherever you live and work, it's important to practice fire safety around your home, neighbourhood, property and business, and reduce the risk. It's also important to have insurance that covers fire damage.

This year, fire safety is particularly important in many areas of B.C. because of dry weather.

What can you do to reduce the risk of fire?

* Start with a general yard clean-up. Remove needles, branches and underbrush that could fuel a fire. Get rid of brush, long grass and anything growing under large trees that could cause a fire to spread into those and neighbouring trees.

* Prune low-level branches up to at least 2.5 metres above the ground and keep your grass mowed.

* Move your woodpile and other flammable materials away from your house or other buildings. Flammable materials should be at least 10 metres away and uphill from your home.

* Replace bark mulch with gravel or decorative rocks.

* If your home or business is on a slope, pay particular attention to the downhill side of your property. Fire can race uphill and burn trees, brush, grass or other flammable materials.

What can you do to fight a fire on your property?

* Never put your life at risk when faced with a fire. Call the fire department immediately if it

is a serious blaze.

* For less serious fires, keep a hose and nozzle permanently connected and clearly visible. Make sure you have enough hose to reach the roof and all exterior walls.

* If water pressure is a concern, keep a full barrel of water and a 10-litre pail nearby.

* Have a shovel or grubbing tool available to use to prevent a ground fire from spreading.

* Check roads and driveways to ensure easy access for all vehicles, including emergency vehicles. Review and practice fire safety with your family.

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

What do you do when everything in your life seems to be going wrong? Problems, tests, trials and disappointments in life are real facts and come to every one of us. We will all face challenges in life. However, the answer to life's problems is not to hide our heads in the sand hoping they will somehow disappear. No, it's during these hard times that we need to dig our heels in the ground and make the decision "I cannot be defeated and I will not quit." It's not necessarily an easy choice to make but we can all make it. We can allow the situations and circumstances of life to drive us into the uncertainty and suffering of the rest of the world, or we can turn to the one who has been, and is, there all the time. He was God before you were born, He is God while you are alive, and He will still be God whenever you leave this planet, whenever that will be. Right now, He is not far from you, nor is He hiding from you and laughing, when the sea of life is not smooth. Actually, He is one call away with these words coming out of His mouth, "Are you tired? Worn out? Burned out on religion? Come to me. Get away with me and you'll recover your life. I'll show you how to take a real rest. Walk with me and work with me. Watch how I do it. Learn the unforced rhythm of grace. I won't lay anything heavy or ill-fitting on you. Keep company with me and you'll learn to live freely and lightly." Matthew 11:28-30 Message Bible.

Never forget that Jesus was and is the descent of God to our level of life, just where it is right now. It's not about the ascent of our lives to God, hoping he might approve when he sees how hard we try. No, that's religion. God has a better way and His way will bring you through every problem this life can throw at you. God is Good, His word is Good, and Good all the time.

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Hospital Foundation gains from cashiers

Princeton Overwaitea cashiers have been busy persuading customers to redeem their Save On More points for a donation to Princeton General Hospital and Ridgewood Lodge Foundation. Overwaitea's goal is \$8,000, and the barometer above shows they have succeeded in raising over \$2,000. Every 1,000 points the customer redeems for the Foundation is worth \$1.00 and Overwaitea donates a matching dollar. Left to right: Mac, Launa, Debbie, Michelle and Margaret. The Foundation points promotion continues until the end of July.

Trails society is now 'Tulameen'

by Trudy Kotzian

Our annual meeting for this year was held on June 30, 2001, at the Community Hall in Tulameen.

We have changed the society's name from 'Princeton-Brookmere Rails to Trails Society' to Tulameen Trails Society, reflecting more our local area. The purpose of the society has been changed from "the society is to preserve the abandoned CPRail and Great Northern Rail grade from Penticton to Spences Bridge" to "enhancement of trails in and around the Tulameen area."

The bylaws of the society remain the same and are those set out in Schedule B of the Society Act.

The question was raised: why not dissolve our society and have our membership go to 'Vermilion Trails' to help increase the membership base of that society and to eliminate having to belong to two societies with very similar agendas. At different director meetings over the past year, that very same issue was tossed around a lot. The final decision, for now: "It is felt that trail concerns and issues in and around Tulameen can be dealt with quicker if the society is kept local."

It has been our experience that people are more interested and supportive of projects in their immediate area. Our name change to Tulameen Trails reflects a bigger spectrum than only the Trans Canada Trail, although the TCT will remain the trail of prime interest to us.

Trail societies with the same agenda but at a different local can give added financial and work support to Vermilion Trails (\$150 donated to VTS for wash-out repair of Tulameen River).

Work programs initiated and done: decking the trestle, benches

at Otter Lake, signs and the Gateway Project.

As far as membership goes, it is doubtful that by dissolving our own society the volume of membership would go up in big numbers for VTS. Work on the TCT has and always will be done under the umbrella of 'Vermilion Trails' who have the stewardship agreement with BC Trans Canada Trail Project Office. We are affiliated with Vermilion Trails - we have their support and they have ours.

Directors for 2001-2002:

Trudy Kotzian, Jim Stolth, Lily Ford, Sally Samler. We welcome Sally as a new director. Shirley Morrison is the outgoing director, and we thank her for the excellent work she has done during the past three years.

Our membership fees for each year are valid from July of the present year to June of the following year. Membership for 2001/2002 is due now.

On the August long weekend, we will have an information table in front of the Tulameen Community Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Please come and see us.

The bench project along Otter Lake was a success. Eleven benches are placed. That is an adequate amount along the lake shore. The benches survived the first winter relatively well. Minor scratches and some graffiti had to be sanded out before they were given another coat of stain this spring. If the bench project is to be continued, it should branch out to other areas of the TCT, such as along the Tulameen River (we already have names on a waiting list). It was suggested that we ask Vermilion Trails Society to maybe continue the project.

Work on the gateway project is in

progress. Re-surfacing a portion of the trail has been done. We are happy to report that we were able to extend re-surfacing to a greater length than originally indicated in our application. Reichert Sales and Service came up with a good idea on what kind of material to use that packs well and keeps the dust away. The inside width between the gateway is 15 feet to allow clearance for the snow groomer in the winter time. A carved sign, Tulameen Gateway, beautifully carved by Larry Liss, has been mounted between the two big cedar poles that were donated by Princeton Light and Power. The finishing touch of the gateway will be a bow-shaped log going over top of the cedar posts. Eric Smart does a great job in putting it all together.

We will also do a small parking area on 2nd Street, west side of the trail. Plans are in the works for an information board to be placed opposite the parking area showing the route of the Trans Canada Trail through the whole country.

We would like to delineate the trail with a living fence. Shrubs and trees will be planted next spring.

Museum report

Princeton Museum welcomed 167 visitors between July 6 and July 12. Visitors came from California, Chicago, Peachland, Hong Kong, Alberta, Washington, Quebec, Scotland, and Massachusetts, but the majority were from the Lower Mainland area of B.C.

Most were interested in the museum in general, but the family from Chicago visited because their son specifically wanted to see the fossils and minerals.

Fish dance on Jameson Lake

by Lisa Loepky

Sunday morning, July 8, thirteen Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists set out to hike to Jameson Lake, a long, narrow jewel located deep in a cleft of a mountain south of Princeton. The day promised to be a hot one, for which we needed to have an extra bottle of water in our packs.

The Copper Mountain Road led past the Similkameen Mine entrance and turned off on a gravel road, wend through logged areas and ended at a crossing on Willis Creek.

The hike began in the cool shade of tall trees, and we admired orange Indian Paintbrush, Scarlet Gilia and some strange lichens which looked rather like clumps of grey coral, and which were identified as Cottontail Coral Lichens. As the road descended toward the lake, we noticed Birch-leaved Spirea, Thimbleberry and Blue Grass, with plenty of Rosy

Pussytoes (yes, that is the name this unfortunate plant has been given), yellow spires of Dalmatian Toadflax, and white crowns of Yarrow. The old trail leads down to the creek, and back up to Rampart Lake. As we crossed the creek, one sure-footed hiker slipped on a log and fell in.

The lake has almost sheer shores, except for the east end where Willis Creek flows out, and a broad bar is spread out, perfect for relaxing and eating lunch - very little shade here, but some had the foresight to bring their swim suits and enjoyed a dip. Others brought fishing rods and caught a number of very small trout which they promptly released. There were a myriad of them, and they must have been enjoying a new hatch of flies, since they put on quite a performance, breaking the surface, swirling about and dancing top of the lake. A few star performers

leapt clear out of the water, like members of a water ballet team. Jameson does seem to be a lake of very small fish. At least, if there are any big trout, they refused to be tempted by the fanciest of artificial lures.

It was soon high noon, and the sun was blazing down on 'mad dogs and naturalists' as we turned to hike back up the old track. This is one of the few hikes where you begin by going down and end by climbing back up, which is tough going on a sweltering day. A Red-tailed Hawk soared over us, and a distant Flycatcher warbled. Everything else was asleep. We passed Soopalallie (Soap Berry) Bushes with bright red, translucent berries, bitter to taste and soapy when squashed in your fingers. There were huge clumps of cow parsnip, and smaller cluster of Graceful Cinquefoil, and plenty of Campion, often called Night-flowering Catchfly, which is odd, since it flowers all day and makes no effort to catch flies.

By the time we reached the cars, the extra water bottles were empty, and sweat was pouring freely. On the drive home, a handsome Black Bear left the road and disappeared into the woods. It was a good, but hot, day!

The next scheduled hike is for Saturday, August 4, a rather strenuous trip up Newton Creek. Phone Jim Smart at 295-0331 if you wish to come. On August 25, a Saturday, Charlotte sellers will lead a hike to investigate Tulameen Falls. Call her at 295-6079.



Butterflies and dragonflies of glass and metal dangle around this customer as she looks at the jewelry display at Pinewood Festival.



Pinewood Pottery Arts and Music Festival featured this trio, who were great, and Karen Smart joined in with her flute on occasion.

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Montgomery, Anderson win Men's Club championship

The Princeton Men's Club Championship tournament saw approximately 50 golfers take to the course for the weekend. Bill Montgomery scored the Low Gross with 153. Montgomery has

qualified this year for provincial level, so his win was no surprise. Tip Anderson had the Low Net with 130. Flight #1: 0 - 9 Low Gross:

1. Jack Angstadt
 2. Ryan O'Neil
 3. Drew Erickson
 4. Monty Raine
- Low Net:
1. Glenn Weissbach
 2. Cal Haw
 3. Barry Fraser
 4. Fred Gee
- Flight #2: 10 - 16 Low Gross:
1. Wally Wallace
 2. Bob Wicks
 3. Tom McLaren
 4. Rob Marshall
- Low Net:
1. T-Joe Beausoleil
 2. Jim Ferguson
 3. Gordon Comeau
 4. Bob Montgomery
- Flight #3: 17+ Low Gross:
1. Aaron Gould
 2. Dinny Mullin
 3. John Hooper
 4. Lloyd Hooper
- Low Net:
1. Robert Tarswell
 2. Dave Holland
 3. John Welde
 4. Gary Sicker



Princeton Men's Club Champions: left, Bill Montgomery (Low Gross) and Tip Anderson (Low Net)

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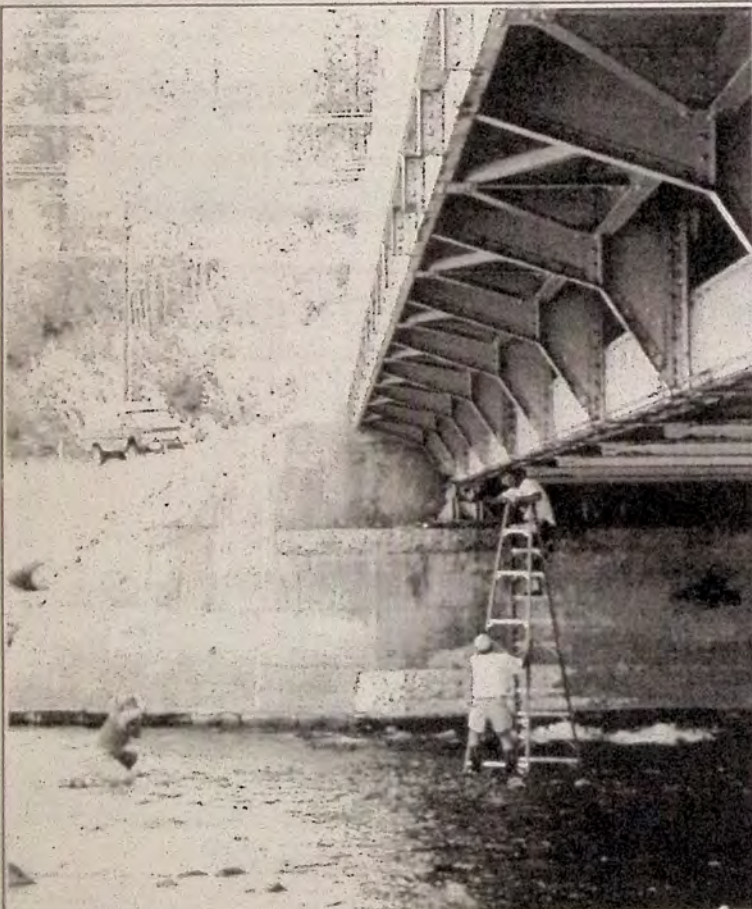
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The great kitten rescue

On Friday, Jonas Faber's wife heard a kitten crying in the bridge girders. She told Jonas about it, and the town was notified. However, nobody did anything, so Jonas and Steve Tobias undertook the rescue mission. Tobias brought the stepladder, and mimicked the sound of a fire truck as he carried it across the river, which was quite entertaining. In the photo above, Jonas holds out the kitten at the top of the stepladder (the kitten fit in his hand) while Tobias steadies the ladder. Cait Wills is shown taking a photo. A person from a nearby service station gave the kitten a home. How did the kitten manage to find its way to the bridge girders? The suspicion is that somebody tried to dump it into the river and it hung on for eight more lives.

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