

Angry parents tell their story

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Area
residents
Bike for Lungs

Marilyn Lawrence, Myrna Bosomworth, Aisha Ismail, Deanna Ortwein and Kelley Cook cycled 200 kilometres on September 7 and 8 as part of the B.C. Lung Association's Bicycle Trek for Life and Breath. The weekend bike ride, which takes riders from White Rock to Cultus Lake and back, raises funds for important lung health research and programs in the province.

The organization's volunteer president Mike Ellis, who participated in the event, says the effort put forth by the riders is nothing short of astounding.

"These Trekkers are literally riding for life and breath in British Columbia," he said.

This year's Bike Trek, the eighteenth, has raised over \$200,000 for the B.C. Lung Association. More than 250 cyclists participated in the event.

B.C. Lung Association funds medical research, conducts educational programs and coordinates patient support activities.

Fall Fair will celebrate

The Fall Fair Board is planning an appreciation dinner for sponsors, members and other volunteers, and aggregate winners. The dinner is free, as members are being asked to bring something for the dinner, and the Fall Fair Association is providing the meat.

Aggregate winners will receive their trophies at this dinner.

The dinner will be held at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 25, at the OAPO Hall on Billiter Avenue.

Prize money can be picked up at the News Leader office.



Once again, Princeton hosted a great Jet and Scale rally of remote control aircraft. Fifty fliers, from as far away as Montana, arrived for a weekend of their favourite sport at Princeton Airport.

*- trustees
leave parents
with no real
solutions*

Parents of students attending John Allison Elementary School are angry and frustrated. They voiced their concerns to the Board of Trustees at a meeting on September 9, and left feeling the large class sizes at John Allison will set the standard for further class size increases next year. They certainly feel that their central concern, overcrowded classes, was not addressed in a way that solved the problem. (See page 22 for their position in letters to the editor.)

Parents were given a lot of budgetary information which they felt was the School Board's way of justifying class sizes of over 30 students, but parents noted there is no such problem in the Merritt area, and there seems to be a different standard set. The suggestion that there is an "excess" teacher in Merritt area and a shortage in Princeton area led parents to request the redundant Merritt teacher transfer to a Princeton school. Chair Gordon Comeau said the commute from Merritt to Princeton was too long, but nobody said why the teacher could not move to Princeton.

Calling all singers!

Princeton is planning a Christmas Musical Production for the whole community. It is a high-energy musical with great songs and arrangements.

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Rehearsals start September 26 at 7:00 p.m. at The Country Chapel, 38 Kenley Avenue. Come, and bring your friends! Adults and teens are all welcome.

Esther Donovan will be directing our first musical drama on a Christmas theme called 'Tree of Light'. She has been directing in the music field for 16 years and performing for 25 years. She is excited about bringing out the talent we have in Princeton.

Performances are scheduled for December 5, 6 and 7 in a 'Dessert Theatre' setting.

If you love to sing and are looking for an opportunity - this is it!

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PXA plans major changes

It was a short meeting, but the decisions spelled out a new look for Princeton's fairgrounds. Princeton Exhibition Association, which manages the fairgrounds, met September 10 at the grounds and made plans to resolve problems that cropped up most noticeably at the Fall Fair.

The first issue was the propane tanks. There had been a problem during the fair, and Fall Fair President Jody Woodford stated the tanks and the fittings must be replaced before the concession building is used again.

This led to some discussion of installing showers in the near

future, which has been requested by Vermilion 4-Wheelers for their jamboree next August. Peter Ruoss suggested it may be time to consider heating elements for the building, as gas fitting work is being done anyway.

Members agreed to contract with a firm supplying large permanent propane tanks, and have the "on demand" hot water tanks and heating installed when required. The PXA is awaiting information from Timberline Cruisers Snowmobile Club as to whether they wish to hold SnoCross at the fairgrounds this winter.

The Fall Fair must meet regula-

tions for beverage gardens, which means there must be a roof over that area of the grounds. Woodford explained the Fall Fair has trusses, metal and some beams for a roof, but has never had the manpower or time to construct it.

At that point, Sally Nault said she would consult with The Princeton Posse hockey team. When she returned, she said The Posse would be delighted to help with the construction, and she brought their schedule. Two resource people from the Fall Fair and PXA will be consulted about plans and

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Rare fossil comes home

A rare fossil which shows a soft-bodied caterpillar has been returned from Courtenay's museum to Princeton. Councillor Kathy Clement went to Courtenay to bring the fossil home. It had been taken by Rolf Ludwigson in 1995 and was used in his book. He gave it to the Courtenay museum.

Paleontologists visited Princeton this year included Ken O'Neill, who is writing a book on fossils. One family travelled from Holland to visit Princeton Museum to view the fossils. They said this was the only reason they came to Canada!

Paleontologists from the University of Western Washington toured the area under the guidance of Rosemary Doughty, and the Meadowlark Festival put Princeton Museum in its field trip itinerary again this year.

Visitors making donations to the

museum averaged one dollar per visitor, including children. Some visitors were very generous. Despite the success of Princeton Museum and Archives Society, there is a looming problem: the members are becoming too old and too few. Conservation of local history is not only an important social resource, the museum and archives are a resource to local business. The museum has drawn tourists of a specific type - those who want to revisit our past, and those who come to view the fossil collection.

President Don Coyle stated at the September 10 meeting, "There must be younger people involved to keep the museum running."

By younger people, he meant people in their fifties and sixties, who have the time and energy to keep the museum open during the year

and to take an interest in creating displays and learning the local history.

One such new member, Nick Mills, has undertaken a project to list the location of graves in the Princeton Cemetery, so people coming into town and looking for the location of an ancestor's grave can find it without difficulty. The locations will be cross referenced as to name (listed alphabetically) and date of death. Mills reported he is receiving excellent cooperation from Town Hall in accessing their records.

Dave Coghlan and Rosemary Doughty will be going to a workshop in Penticton on October 5 to learn about presenting the museum to visitors, as well as sharing information with others who run small museums.



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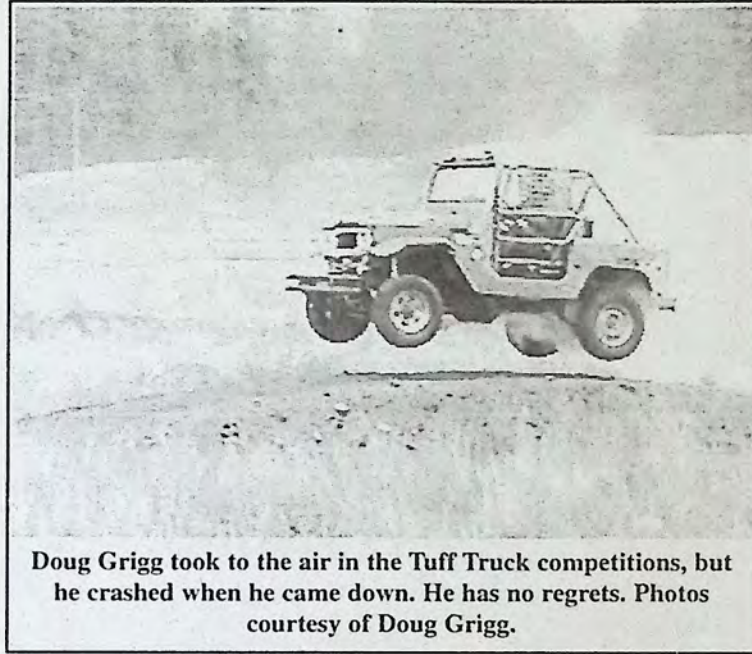
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2002 Tuff Truck sets track record

The winner of this year's Tuff Truck races set the record for the rest to beat next year. This year's winner was Doug Grigg, driving a 1972 Toyota Landcruiser he named Orange Julius after his brother-in-law, Julius Markus,

who gave Doug his start in 4-wheel drive racing. Doug won the 4-wheel drive modified class with a combined two-heat time of three minutes 65 seconds. Lane Carter won the two-wheel

drive modified class with a combined two-heat time of three minutes 20 seconds. Ryan Atkinson won the 4-wheel drive street class with a combined two-heat time of three minutes nine seconds.



Doug Grigg took to the air in the Tuff Truck competitions, but he crashed when he came down. He has no regrets. Photos courtesy of Doug Grigg.

Red Broderick won the two-wheel drive street class with a two-heat combined time of three minutes 15 seconds.

The dune buggy class was won by Ian Cronheimer with a combined two-heat time of three minutes 15 seconds.

The Tuff Truck Hard Luck trophy went to Lee Swanson because of the damage to his truck after some spectacular flights through the air.

The Tuff Truck events were run by Vermilion 4-Wheelers, who were supported by many sponsoring businesses and volunteer helpers. Sponsors were Mac's Auto Parts, K&M Trucking, Pro Automotive, Princeton Glass, NAPA Auto Parts, Kal Tire, Princeton Party Pizza, Santo's Pizza and Greek Taverna, A&W (and owner Otto Coers who helped with the construction and during the competition), Princeton Plumbing and Gas, Town of Princeton, and Len Harker, who did the signs.

Princeton Hotel (Steve Brodie) provided the trophies for the winners (and Steve helped out a lot). Vermilion 4-Wheelers were grateful for the support. Without the support of local businesses, many of the Fall Fair events would not take place.



Doug Grigg poses with his winner's trophy and disabled vehicle.

PXA plans for change continued from front page

supervising the construction, and the Town Building Inspector will be consulted before a date is set for the construction. It is expected to take place late this month or in October.

Paul Bedard was appointed co-boss of the barn to assist Jack Powell, who is working full-time these days. Bedard is at the barns at least twice a day.

The stage donated by John Babiak is being considered as a resource for a mobile stage, a long-time dream of the Fall Fair and PXA members. An undercarriage has been offered to the Fall Fair for the construction of a mobile stage, and John Bey will check it out for usability. If it meets the needs of the Fall Fair and PXA, the next problem will be finding a way to move it to the grounds.

PXA members approved a booking for the Nault family reunion on July 11, 12, and 13. Anyone planning to use the fairgrounds next year should check with the PXA to confirm available dates. There are bookings made already for the grounds for summer 2003.

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Brad Trent, from Surrey, B.C., is shown with his model of a World War I Fokker D7 powered by an electric motor for remote control flying. This scale model did some fancy flying at Princeton Airport this weekend, doing rolls, extreme climbs and dives. The plane is equipped with a scale model pilot and while it flies, the pilot's tiny scarf blows out behind him.



Remote control vehicles had their own tough course to race. These were a new attraction for young people at the Fall Fair. Unfortunately, some careless person backed a big vehicle over a few of these expensive little vehicles.

Horseshoes drew eager competitors

The Powell brat (Dad's name) came up from Abbotsford to clean up in Horseshoes at Princeton Fall Fair. The Fox and the Liquor Vendor cleaned up in the Men's tournament. The Fall Fair Horseshoe Tournament was a great success, attracting 24 competitors. Jack Powell runs it every year, and a lot of people look forward to it as the last of the season.

This year, the Mixed Doubles Tournament was held first. It was sponsored by Jim Byrne (Jebway), Dennis and Bonnie Cook, and The Dean of Real Estate (Dean Stinson).

Dale Johnston and Kim Powell took top spot, followed by Bill Soderstrom and Mars in second place, Jack Powell and Corriene Smith third, Arnie Powell and Teresa Murray fourth, and Al and Carrie fifth.

The Men's Tournament was sponsored by Abe & Mona Willis and Princeton Bakery. Jack Powell and Jim Eyre were in first place, with Bill Miner and Alex Kinsey second and Arnie Powell and Clark third.

The Women's Tournament was sponsored by John and Ruby Bey and Brad and June Hope. Kim Powell and Lori Powell won this tournament, with Mars and Teresa

Murray in second place and Corriene Smith and Jody third. Jack Powell was pleased to have such good sponsors, and a great pit crew and collectors.

Exhibitors made money

The aggregate winners at the Fall Fair receive money and trophies, but this does not tell the whole story about winnings at the fair. Exhibitors do make money, even if they do not win a trophy.

The aggregate winners have been announced in the News Leader, but there were some people who deserve mention as exhibitors because they won a number of prizes as reflected in the money they claimed. For example, Colleen Kunderman won \$25 for her exhibits, although she did not win a trophy.

Marg Eyre won the Top Exhibitor trophy, along with \$51, but Noreen Barkley won \$18, Janet Middleton won \$23, and Andrew Nordquist won \$21. In the vegetable division, Ben Mazzarella

was aggregate winner with \$33 in cash, but Barry Johnson won \$19 in that division, and Sheryl Garfield won \$36, not all of it in vegetables.

Among the Junior Fair exhibitors, there were some big winners. Junior Fair exhibits were up 35 percent this year.

Karyn Kunderman, top Junior Fair exhibitor, won \$120, while Jessica Dennis won \$35.75, Jacob Hanna won \$22.75, Katrina Morton won \$2750, Jen Walton won \$30.50, and Laine Robillard won \$26.75.

The Fall Fair paid out a total of \$748 to adult exhibitors, and \$641.50 to Junior Fair exhibitors. There might have been more paid out to adults if there had been more exhibits.



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From peppers to apples, Keremeos and Cawston residents are looking forward to a really busy weekend this Saturday and Sunday. Their first Pepper Festival is on Saturday, and Fall Apple Day at the Grist Mill is on Sunday.

The Pepper Festival, called "Similkameen Sizzle", begins at Harkers Fruit Ranch in Cawston. Harkers are hosting tours of their pepper garden (over 100 varieties of peppers), and everyone attending receives a free lei (those Hawaiian things they drape around your neck). During the

morning, Earl Martin will be carving at Memorial Park, and the action shifts from Harker's to the park at noon.

Activities in the park include a beverage garden, horse and carriage rides by Apex Ranch, train rides for the tots, 50/50 draw every hour, pepper bobbing (like apple bobbing), judging of pepper preserves, a limbo contest for the children, pinatas, a hula hoop contest, and the best festive costume, which has a \$100 prize. The prizes are great - second is a gift basket from Harkers Fruit Ranch and third is dinner for two at Branding Iron.

The World Record Pepper Eating Contest has a \$5.00 entry fee.

(they are actually going to charge people to burn their mouths?). It is at 4:30. Then, at 6:00 p.m., survivors can enjoy Happy Hour at Victory Hall and a limbo contest.

There is a festival dinner at Victory Hall at 7:00 p.m. and a dance at 8:00 p.m. to midnight.

There are large prizes to be won through raffles: \$1,000 worth of wood from TL Timber, a trip for two to the Gulf Islands, a carved Honey Bear, and many more.

On Sunday, the action shifts to the Grist Mill for Fall Apple Day. The apple pie contest will be held as usual, and there will be a concert on the lawn. Bring your own chairs! Enjoy a weekend like no other!

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Council revisits skateboard park proposal

Mayor Robin Lee reported at the September 9th meeting of Village Council the skateboard park issue is far from over.

Council had advertised for interested parties to step forward, and although there was little response to the request, Lee says they will try again in Fall.

"There is still interest," says CAO Bob Lafleur, "But not enough to make anything happen."

Council hopes the change in seasons will generate enough response to form a committee to explore the possibility of establishing a skateboard park.

Press Council responds

The now-infamous 'dogpatch' article that appeared in a Kelowna newspaper last month did not breach any sections of the B. C. Press Council's Code of Practice.

In a letter written to Keremeos Council, dated September 9th, Bill Bachop, Executive Director of the Press Council states, "The column expresses a variety of views, and make special mention of the Ministry of Highways' signage policy, but the opinions which are expressed fall within the section of the Code dealing

with comment."

Keremeos CAO Bob Lafleur says Village Council will have to decide what action to take next.

Doing the Honours

Stockwell Day, Member of Parliament for Okanagan-Coquihalla and Mayor Robin Lee will sign the official document for the pepper-eating record for the Guinness Book of Records.



Grand Entry dancers honoured Spotted Lake at the Lower Similkameen Indian Band hosted a traditional powwow at the Ashnola Pavilion. Above, the Saturday afternoon Grand Entry.

Similkameens honour Spotted Lake

First Nations people from B.C. and Washington gathered at a powwow at Ashnola Pavilion Friday evening and Saturday to honour Spotted Lake and its return to reserve status. On Friday evening, approxi-

mately 300 people enjoyed a great feast of pit-roasted elk and a giveaway followed by prayers and dances to honour Spotted Lake. On Saturday, many people attended ceremonies at Spotted Lake and returned to Ashnola Pavilion for the dancing and music. There were 12 drum groups. Perfect weather and a spirit of celebration made this a memorable event. Master of Ceremonies John Terbasket gave special thanks to Mattie Allison and Mary Louie for their work in organizing the special event.

The Okanagan Nation will preserve Spotted Lake as a sacred site and plan greater accessibility.



The Pack River Drummers from Vernon make a great impression as they played for the Grand Entry. Later, they were summoned by whistle to play the drums for a prayer dance, and they responded wholeheartedly.



Walter Despot

OAPO begins new season

Keremeos Old Age Pensioners began their new season at their general meeting on September 4. They are back to dancing on Thursday afternoons, and the whole schedule for September is available at the hall. Pool, shuffle board, crib, bridge, jam sessions, carpet bowling, whist, singing and crafts are part of the parcel of activities for September.

The Garden Club met on September 11.

A potluck supper is planned for September 27 at 5:30 p.m.

New members are always welcome. If you are new to Keremeos, or newly retired, drop in at the hall at any time and get acquainted.

Despot runs

Walter Despot, longtime resident of Keremeos, has tossed his hat in the civic election ring and is running for the mayor's seat. Although nomination papers are not due until the end of the month, Despot is actively campaigning before the ink is dry. Posters and cards are evident throughout Keremeos. It looks like a hot election for Keremeos this year!

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Self-confident Personality type: Making the most of what you've got!

In the counsellor's guide called DSMIV, the Self-confident style is listed as one of the positive types, but every personality type has its drawbacks. Perhaps Self-confident has fewer.

Self-confident types exhibit leadership, and are goal-oriented. Among the the personality types, they are the most goal-oriented, along with Aggressive type.

Self-confident types are self-respecting, self-certain people who have faith in themselves and what they aim for. They are ambitious achievers. They thrive on achievement. They are extroverted and political, and they know how to motivate others. They can make the most of their own talents and the talents of others.

Like the Aggressive type, they are not only ambitious, they are competitive, and they want to reach the top. The difference between Self-confident and Aggressive is that Aggressive types see themselves having to "beat" the competition, whereas Self-confident types want to simply be good enough to shine like a star above the competition.

Self-confident types have another "self" quality - they are self-aware. They know what is going on inside themselves.

Because they firmly believe the world they create is made up of who they are, Self-confident types draw from inner resources and are

characterized by words like self-reliant, self-starter, self-esteem, and so on. If this personality style becomes extreme, the person can be selfish, self-important, and self-destructive.

One of the problems Self-confident types may have is seeing their own shortcomings. However, once aware of their own weakness in some area, they will find a person who can provide that expertise. They know how to delegate.

Self-confident types are outgoing, but not dependent on others. They are decisive, they are planners, they can see the big picture, and they are fast learners. They can set priorities and goals. These are the abilities that take them to the top,

and often take others to the top with them.

Self-confident types are natural politicians. They know how to play the game and seize the power. Like Aggressive types, they like loyalty among friends, co-workers or employees. Unlike the Aggressive type, Self-confident types work well with others. They see others as part of the team leading to success. They like people to know they are the boss but they do not demand subservience the way Aggressive types do.

Self-confident types often run afoul of Aggressive types because both thrive on competition. The Dramatic type may dislike the Self-confident type because Dramatic types like to be the center of attention, and there is something about Self-confident types that makes them the center of attention without having to compete for that position. Dramatic types do not like the applause going to anyone else, whereas the Self-confident type will hear the applause and take it for granted.

Self-confident types take their loved ones for granted, too, and being the mate may mean seldom hearing "I love you". However, when a Self-confident type loses the love and divorce occurs, the Self-confident type may suffer dreadfully, feeling rejected. They will not feel rejected for a long time, however, and will move on to a new partner as soon as possible.



Self-confident types reach for the sky.

Eat your chocolates!

Chocolate is derived from cocoa beans. A bean is a vegetable. Sugar is derived from either sugar cane or sugar beets. Both of them are plants in the vegetable category. Thus, chocolate is a vegetable.

To go one step further, chocolate candy bars also contain milk, which is dairy. So candy bars are a health food.

Chocolate-covered raisins, cherries, orange slices and strawberries all count as fruit, so eat as many as you want.

Remember : "STRESSED" spelled backwards is "DESSERTS".

(This small but vital bit of health information is brought to you by our correspondent in Las Vegas, Nevada).

Living past 100 Being "corny" is good for you!

The season of corn harvest is nearly over, and if you were among those who loves corn, you were being good to yourself. Corn is a wonderful food.

Corn is a rare plant - it is ancient and probably the most adaptable grain ever grown. It grows in Alaska, in the desert of Arizona, and in the hot, sticky tropical weather of Indonesia.

Corn fights cholesterol. It contains a fibre known as "soluble" food fibre, which binds with the cholesterol and carries it out of the body. The corn bran (the stuff that goes right through you) beats wheat bran all hollow when it comes to reducing cholesterol.

Corn is low on calories but high in energy food. It is a great source of thiamine, a B vitamin essential for health. In fact, you will get more of this vitamin from a ear of corn than from the same weight of beef.

The oil in corn does not promote problems because it is not saturated fat. Corn oil provides energy without ill effects.

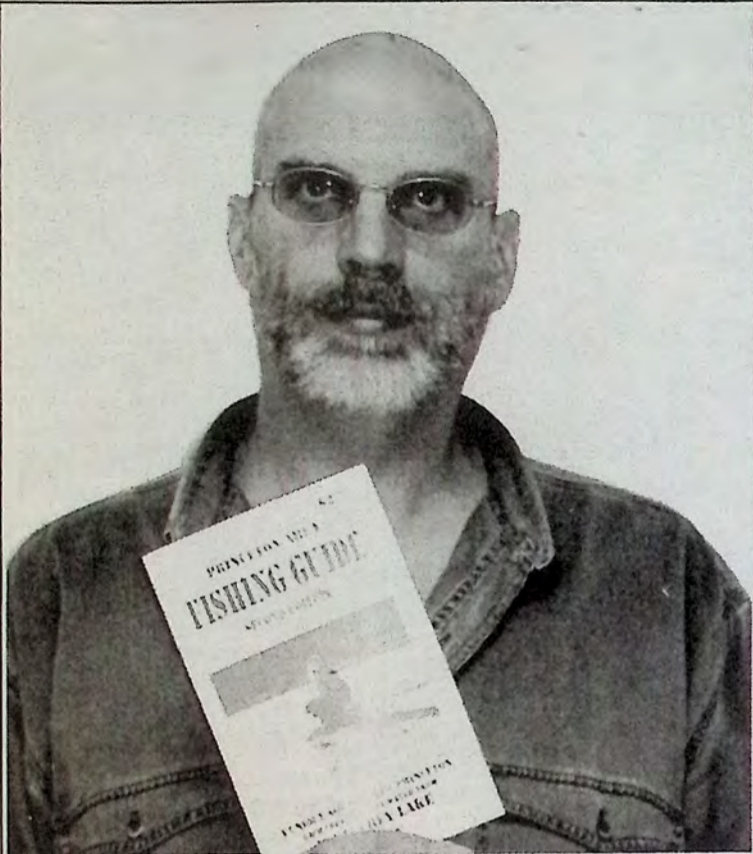
Nearly everybody likes corn on the cob, and you should enjoy as much of it as you can when corn is at its peak. However, corn is good for you whether it is canned or frozen. At this time of year, when it is least expensive, why not buy a lot and either freeze or can it?

Ideally, corn should be cooked in a steamer. Dropping it in a pot of boiling water means a lot of nutrients are thrown out with the water. When you freeze it, you blanch the ear of corn then cut the kernels away to be frozen. This is a good way to conserve nutrients.

If you buy vacuum-packed canned corn, it can be nutritious, too. The kernels will still contain plenty of the essentials.

Native Americans bless their corn. They know it is good stuff.

Fall Fair prize money is available at the News Leader. Please bring identification or your exhibitor card when you come to claim your prize.



Elliott publishes new guide

George Elliott, who has published seven small books of local interest under his company name, Mungam Ventures, has just published his eighth, a new fishing guide, an updated, more detailed guide than the first. He began sales at the Fall Fair and reports the books are selling well. This latest edition of Princeton Area Fishing Guide includes information about 123 lakes within an hour's drive of Princeton.

Elliott says he appreciates the contribution made by Conservation Officer Al Lay in updating regulations and restriction which apply to particular lakes. Lake depths are listed, along with fish stocking information, GPS locations, and the only complete cross-reference of lake names from traditional names to official names. The books are available at the News Leader, The Hut, Princeton Esso, Billy's Restaurant, Chamber of Commerce, and Princeton Outdoor Supply.

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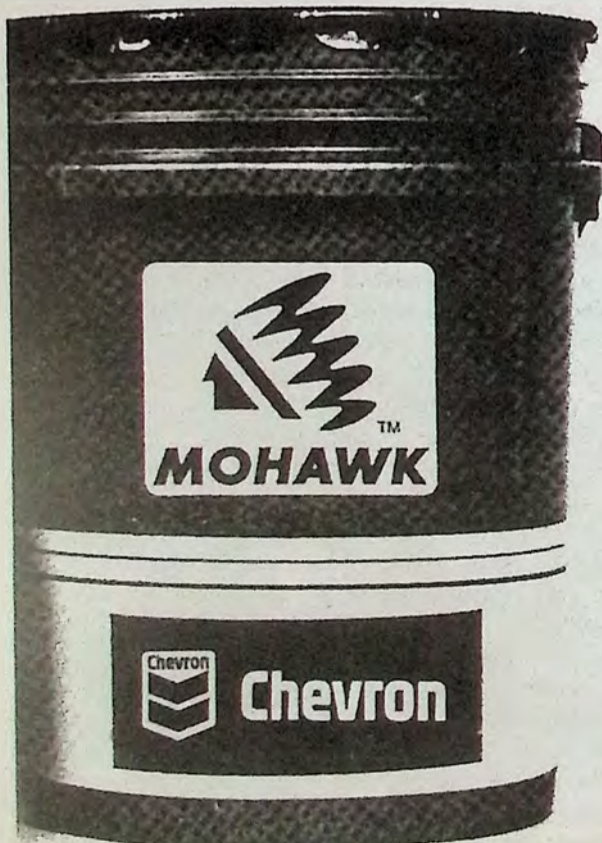


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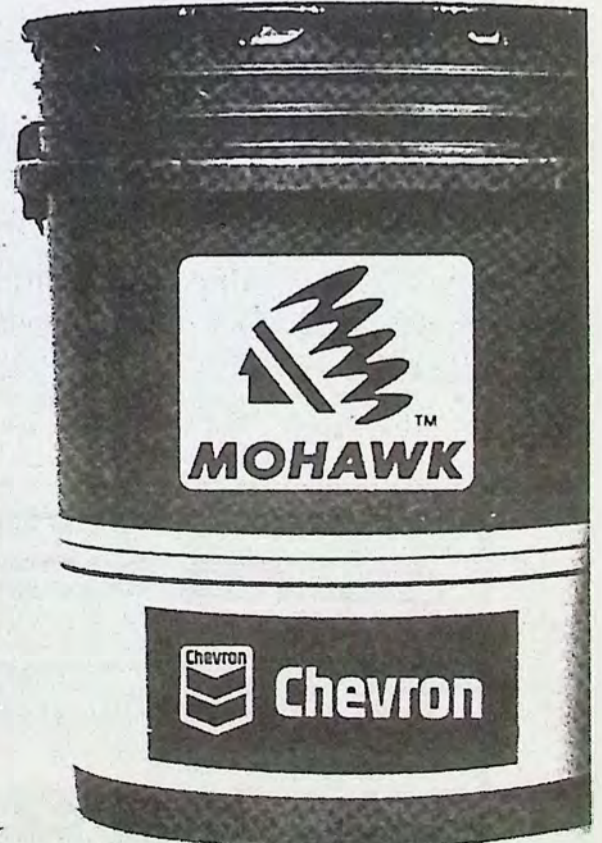
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Peter Newman, a member of Princeton 4-H, shows his Angora rabbit at the Fall Fair. The hair from this rabbit is plucked and is being spun into wool.

Winners of Fall Fair Demolition Derby

The Fall Fair Demolition Derby drew a huge crowd, but trophies were not presented until later in the evening. The following are the trophy winners and runners-up. Trophies were sponsored by Princeton Hotel whose owner, Sieve Brodie, worked as a volunteer at the grounds to help with the derby. Guy Nordquist was the judge.

Heat #1 winner was Rick, driving #36, sponsored by Starie Falls and Gary's Auto Wreckers of Maple Ridge. N & L Automotive took second in car #3, and the Fire Department's car 911 took third.

Heat #2 saw the Legion's car #56 take first, with #55, K&M Trucking, in second and #03 sponsored by Lorco of Grand Forks placing third.

Favourite Heat winner was the Royal Canadian Legion car #56, with K&M Trucking's car #55 in second place and third place winner was Rick from Maple Ridge.

Powderpuff winner was Jody Woodford driving N & L Automotive's car #3.

Customer wins 90 lb. pork pack

The draw for a Side Of Pork was made over the weekend at Doug's Homestead, just West of Hedley.

Customers making a minimum \$10 purchase had their name entered in the draw.

Doug Stricker says the contest started in July and busy summer traffic pushed total entries close to 2,000.

Jack Cook, of Halfmoon Bay on the Sunshine Coast, was the lucky winner. The prize, valued at \$225, consists of 90-pounds of cut, wrapped and frozen pork.

4-H rabbit class winners

Showmanship winners in the Fall Fair 4-H rabbit class were:

Clover Bud - Fraser Esdale - Grand Champion;

Junior - Miranda Newman - Grand Champion, Janine Esdale - Reserve Champion;

Intermediate - Peter Newman - Grand Champion, Evan Esdale - Reserve Champion;

Overall Showman - Peter Newman - Grand Champion, Janine Esdale - Reserve Champion.

Breed Classes

Fancy Buck - Miranda Newman - Grand Champion

Fancy Doe - Janine Esdale - Grand Champion, Miranda Newman - Reserve Champion.

Commercial Doe - Jessie Cook - Grand Champion, Christina Smythe - Reserve Champion.

Cavy

Boar - Evan Esdale - Grand Champion

Sow - Fraser Esdale - Grand Champion, Danielle Temple - Reserve Champion.



No Fall Fair is complete without 4-H sheep judging. This year, four out of town clubs brought their sheep to Princeton, a feather in the cap for Princeton 4-H!



Riverside Intermediate School did their annual Terry Fox Run last Friday. There were 85 students on the run and they raised \$74 for cancer research.

Homework – a path to success

by Nadine McEwen, Asset Development Co-ordinator

As school has begun and school work is picking up it is essential to remember that developing good homework habits now will help encourage a child to do well in school. The most you may hear about homework from your child is that they hate it, doesn't have any, or has too much of it the night before a test. It is more like that your child actually is lacking in some essential homework skills.

Here are three key skills young people need to incorporate into their lives so they are able to do homework well. Young people need to develop ways to ensure homework can be worked on, such as finding a homework site, creating a homework filing system and using visual organizers. Children should set a consistent time to study, eliminate distractions, get proper sleep, take

appropriate breaks, and accurately project how long an assignment will take. They need to know and use a variety of learning strategies, such as rewriting, drawing, memorizing aloud, and making flash cards.

It is a good idea for young people to create a homework checklist that includes carefully copying homework assignments from the teacher's instructions. Bringing home all the materials needed from school. Begin studying at a set time. Putting all their effort into doing the homework assignments into smaller one and monitor their progress. Together set boundaries about interruptions, such as phone calls and visitors who drop in. Placing the homework near the door to take back to school the next day.

When children get the hang of homework basics, then they can become more creative with their studying strategies. Keep encour-

aging them to stick with it. Even encourage them to study something, read something, learn about something new when they do not have homework.

"Developing a method for recording and prioritizing school work, and scheduling time to complete it, are essential to school success," says Diane Heacox, author of *Up from Under-achievement*, a parenting book about helping your child succeed in school.

The above information was taken from the *Ideas for Parents* newsletter from the Search Institute.



The lawnmower races at the Fall Fair proved to be a lot of fun for spectators as well as the racers. They say they will be back next year, and a local family intends to build racing lawnmowers to challenge the best of them.

Princeton & District
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INVESTMENT INSIGHTS

By John Vaccaro Investment Advisor with CIBC Wood Gundy
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MANAGED MONEY

Putting Specialized Expertise To Work For You - Part 1

Today's investors face a very different world than their parents did. The explosion in information technology has expanded their investment horizons to virtually every corner of the globe. New products vie with the old-familials, fresh investment approaches fill reams of financial journals, and disciples of innovative management techniques expound their views on ubiquitous money shows that fill your television airways nightly.

The breadth and complexity of today's investment opportunities are staggering, and investing in today's fast-paced environment requires more expertise and specialized knowledge than ever before. Investment portfolios that were reviewed quarterly may now need more constant attention. And Canadian investors are particularly vulnerable.

Having accumulated sizeable funds, Canadians are now wondering how to best invest their assets. A relationship with a stockbroker, financial advisor or financial planner solves some of their problems, but not all. Even these professionals cannot hope to keep abreast of all the new financial developments and techniques. That's why many Canadians are turning to "Managed Money" for some or all of their portfolio administration.

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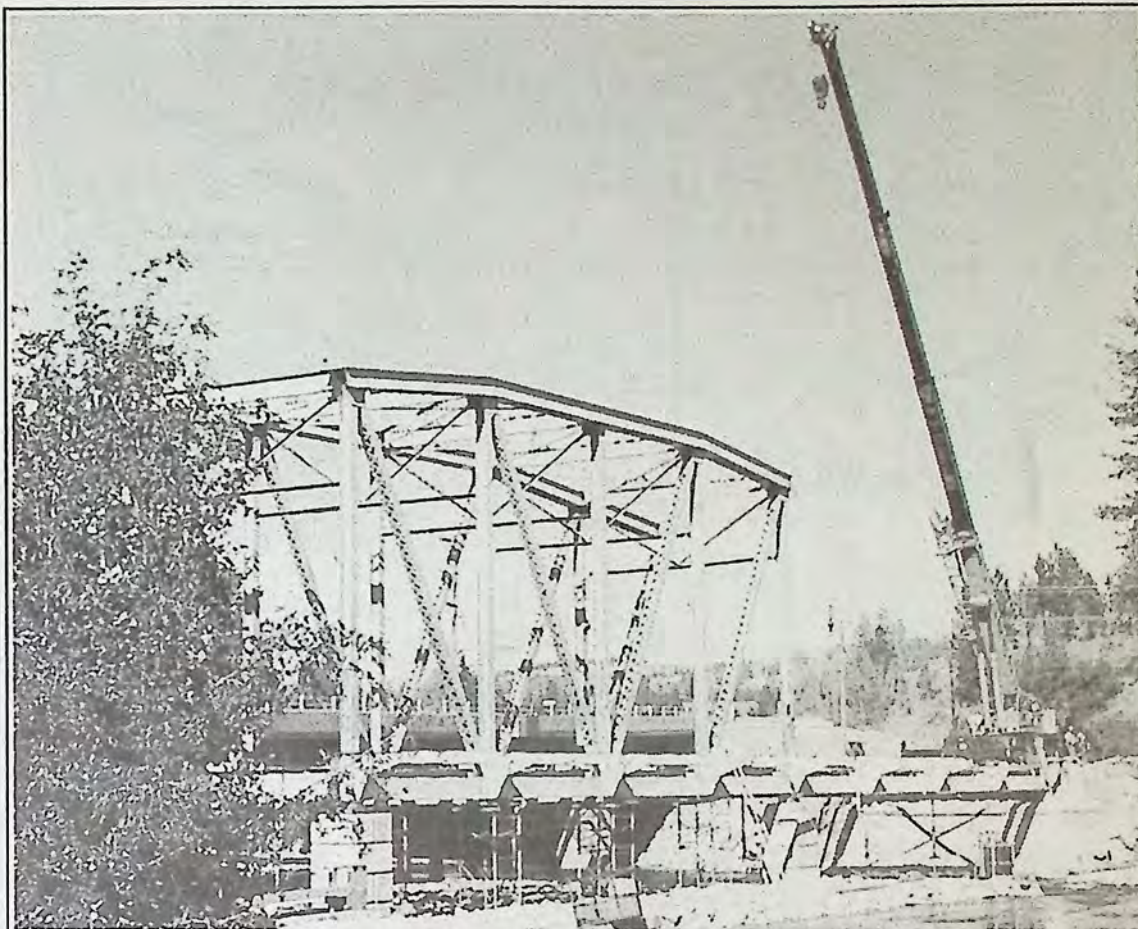
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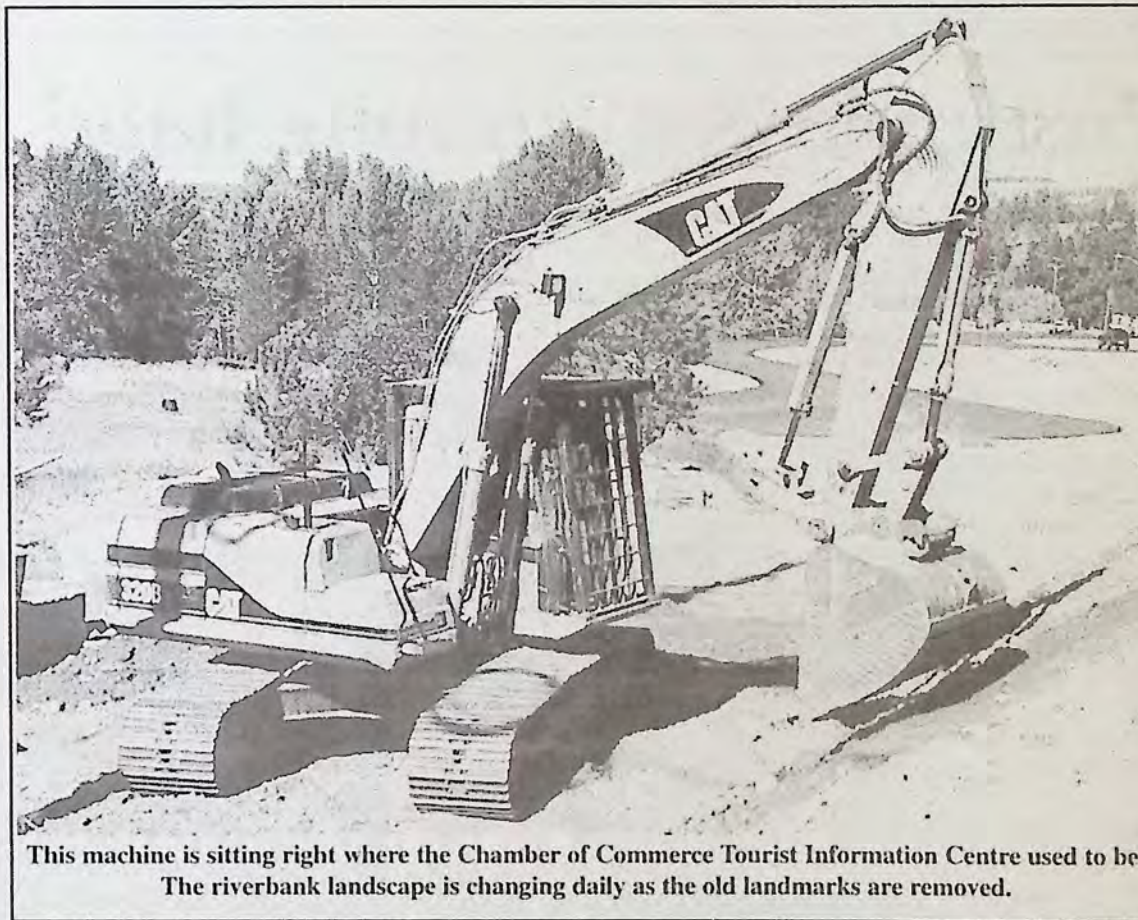
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The old blue bridge is rapidly being dismantled. It will be completely gone by the end of the month.



This machine is sitting right where the Chamber of Commerce Tourist Information Centre used to be. The riverbank landscape is changing daily as the old landmarks are removed.

Hospital Auxiliary news

Harkness reports to Auxiliary

by M. Trehearne

Princeton Hospital Auxiliary is off to a good start for the fall season. Betty Reheis presided over a group of 28 members and welcomed guests Faye Clarke, Martha Falladown, Shirley Schwarz and Monica Williams.

Correspondence included the program for the early October conference in Revelstoke - several members will be attending and we look forward to their reports. There was a cheery note from Joan White, a valued member who move to Quesnel - we will miss her.

Guest speaker was Hospital Administrator Marilyn Harkness,

who opened her remarks by saying she was always happy to answer questions, and to shed light on rumours (a good idea in a small town). Marilyn explained that the hospital's equipment needs will continue to center on emergency, acute care, and Ridgewood Lodge. She added that two beds in Ridgewood Lodge will be designated as "transition beds" to be used for convalescing patients or for respite care, as needed.

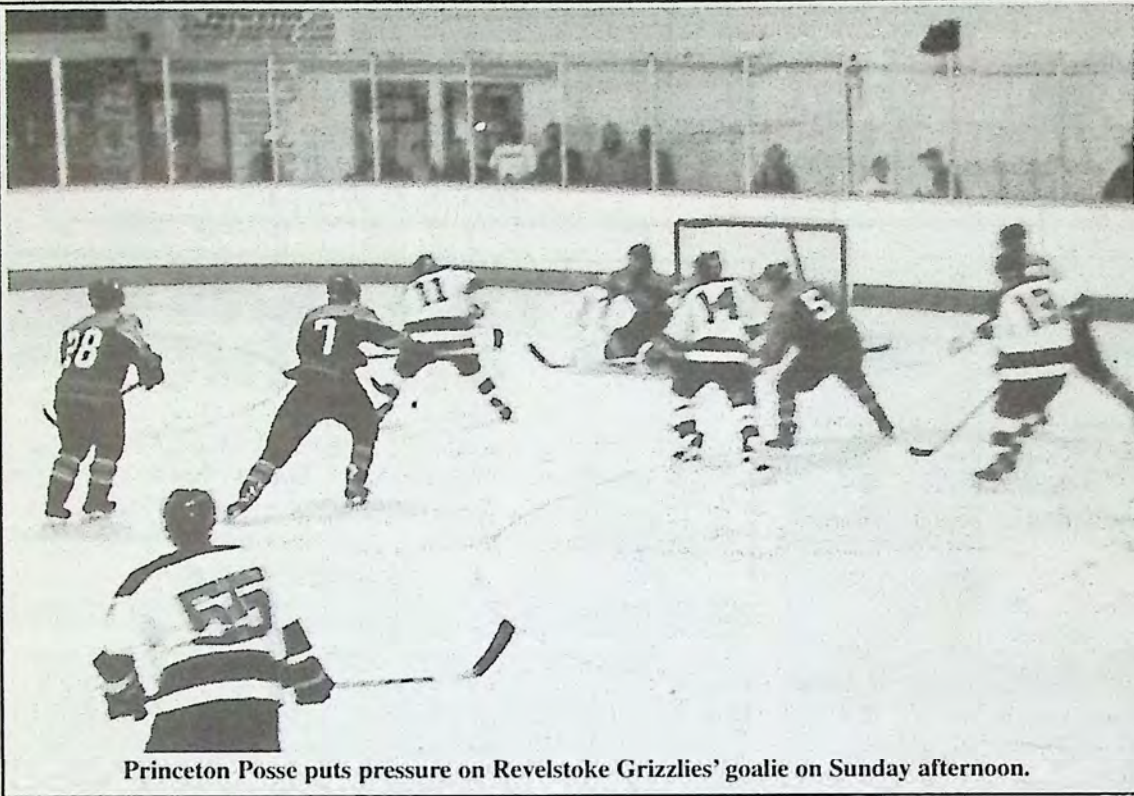
Marilyn commented on the need for rehabilitation programs for the elderly patients who require

weeks of therapy to get back to their normal level of activity after a serious bone fracture.

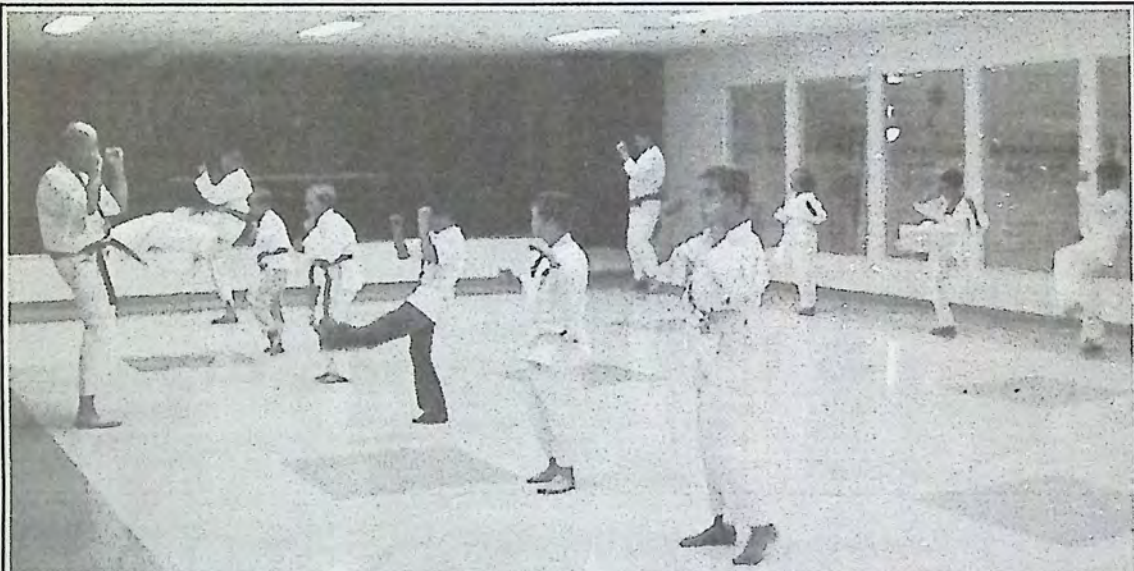
On a lighter note, the winners of the raffle were: first prize, and afghan, to Faye Clarke; second prize, a painting, to Dierra Musselman; third prize, a basket, to Barb Young.

Besides raffle tickets, a lot of hand-crafted items were sold at our Fall Fair table, and a big thank you goes out to all who supported us.

Our next meeting will be held Monday, October 21, at 2:00 p.m. in the hospital board room.



Princeton Posse puts pressure on Revelstoke Grizzlies' goalie on Sunday afternoon.



As summer comes to an end, there is still plenty for youngsters to do. Above, Lyle Zimmerman teaches at one of Princeton's two karate dojos. It is a great sport for fitness for both children and adults.



There is nothing like making yourself at home on a lawn under an apple tree on an autumn evening.

TUESDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am 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. [CC]

11:00 am WTBS 3 "Perry Mason: The Case of the Reckless Romeo" (1992, Mystery) Raymond Burr. An actress is charged with murdering a TV personality who revealed intimate details of their affair in his tell-all book. [CC]

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 38 ★★½ "The House of Yes" (1997, Satire) Parker Posey. A woman with a Jacqueline Kennedy fixation schemes to resume her incestuous relationship with her twin brother. (In Stereo) [CC]

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★½ "The Fugitive" (1993, Drama) Harrison Ford. Based on the 1960s TV series about an innocent doctor on the run from the law as he pursues his wife's real killer. [CC]

7:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "The Terminator" (1984, Science Fiction) (PA) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A cyborg from the future is sent to present-day L.A. to kill a woman who is destined to give birth to a revolutionary. [CC]

9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "Stealing Home" (1988, Drama) Mark Harmon. The story of a minor-league baseball player's relationship with an older woman who was both his lover and mentor. (In Stereo)

9:40 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Smokey and the Bandit II" (1980, Comedy) Burt Reynolds. The Bandit agrees to transport an elephant to Texas, while Sheriff Buford T. Justice takes off in hot pursuit. [CC]

10:05 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Big Bully" (1996, Comedy) Rick Moranis. A predatory instinct is reawakened in a former childhood bully when his favorite victim returns to their hometown. [CC]

11:40 pm WTBS 3 ★½ "The Hitman" (1991, Drama) (PA) Chuck Norris. An undercover agent is assigned to set up two rival crime organizations for a mutual fall. [CC]

WEDNESDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★ "Big Bully" (1996, Comedy) Rick Moranis. A predatory instinct is reawakened in a former childhood bully when his favorite victim returns to their hometown. [CC]

11:00 am WTBS 3 "Twisted Desire" (1996, Drama) Melissa Joan Hart. A teenage seductress lures a love-struck gas station attendant into a plan to murder her domineering parents.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 38 ★½ "For Better or Worse" (1996, Comedy) Jason Alexander. A busy scam artist's lonely wife finds herself falling for her neurotic but charming brother-in-law. (In Stereo) [CC]

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Top of the Food Chain" (1999, Science Fiction) Campbell Scott. Flesh-eating extraterrestrials fit right in with the bizarre residents of a small town. (DVS)

8:00 pm KTLA 27 ★½ "Blue Streak" (1999, Comedy) Martin Lawrence. A recently paroled thief poses as a cop in order to retrieve a gem he hid in an under-construction police station. (In Stereo) [CC]

9:00 pm WTBS 3 "Twisted Desire" (1996, Drama) Melissa Joan Hart. A teenage seductress lures a love-struck gas station attendant into a plan to murder her domineering parents.

FAM 26 ★★½ "Murder on the Orient Express" (1974, Mystery) Albert Finney. Belgian sleuth Hercule Poirot investigates an American industrialist's murder aboard the world-famous luxury train. [CC]

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11:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "The Morning After" (1986, Drama) (PA) Jane Fonda. After waking up next to a murdered man, an alcoholic actress teams with an ex-cop to find out what happened.

Sports this week

AUTO RACING

Sunday - 1 pm - Ch 19 - MBNA America 400

BASKETBALL

BASEBALL

Tuesday - 4:30 pm - Ch 3 - Phillies vs Braves

Thursday - 4:30 pm - Ch 3

Friday - 4:30 pm - Malins vs Braves

Saturday 4 pm - Ch 38 - Cubs vs Pirates

Sunday - 11:30 am - Ch 38 - Twins vs White Sox

BOXING

Saturday - 1 pm - Ch 19 - Friday Night Fights Julio vs Oliveira

FOOTBALL

Friday - 5:30 pm - Ch 19 - CFL Alouettes vs Bombers

Saturday - noon - Ch 4 - Roughriders vs Exkimos

4 pm - ch 3 - College football

Sunday - 10 am - Ch 4 - NFL games TBA

Ch 19 - CFL Stampeders vs Renegades

5:30 pm - Ch 19 - NFL Bengals vs Falcons

GAMES

GOLF

Thursday - 10 am - Ch 19 - American Express Championship

Friday - 10 am - Ch 19 - American Express second round

Saturday - 10 am - Ch 19 - American Express Championship

Sunday - 6 am - Ch 19 - American Express final round

12:30 pm - Ch 10 - American Express final round

SOCCER

Tuesday - 11:30 am - Ch 19 - UEFA Matchday 1

Wednesday - noon & 5 pm - Ch 19 - Matchday 1

WRESTLING

Monday - 6 pm & 9 pm - WWE Raw

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2002

ON PEAK - HIGH COST

OFF PEAK - LOW COST

Table for Wednesday, September 18, 2002. Columns include channel numbers (3-38) and program titles. Rows represent time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 PM.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2002

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Table with 19 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 (6 AM to 11 PM) listing various TV programs and their corresponding channels.

THURSDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "Perfect People" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Perry King. A middle-aged couple decide to end their "couch potato" status by embarking on a self-improvement program.

11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "A Vow to Kill" (1995, Suspense) (PA) Julianne Phillips. A honeymooning bride discovers that her husband has demanded a kidnapper's ransom from her wealthy father.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm CITY (29) "The Rats" (2001, Suspense) Vincent Spano. Premiere. A rodent attack on a department-store shopper leads to the realization that New York may soon be overrun by vermin. (In Stereo) (DVS) WGN (38) ★★ "L.A. Story" (1991, Comedy) Steve Martin. A bored TV weatherman finds a silver lining in his gloomy life when an enchanting English journalist breezes into town. (In Stereo)

EVENING

7:30 pm WTBS (3)

★★½ "Heartbreak Ridge" (1986, Drama) (PA) Clint Eastwood. A decorated war veteran is given the unenviable task of getting a platoon of raw recruits into fighting shape.

8:00 pm FOX 41 "The Rats" (2001, Suspense) Vincent Spano. Premiere. A rodent attack on a department-store shopper leads to the realization that New York may soon be overrun by vermin. (In Stereo) (DVS)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Pretty in Pink" (1986, Drama) Molly Ringwald. A teenager worries that her low-income roots might affect her budding relationship with a wealthy classmate. (In Stereo) (DVS)

10:05 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Hugh Hefner: Once Upon a Time" (1992, Documentary) James Coburn. A profile of the man and the making of the Playboy empire, including interviews and film clips. (DVS)

10:15 pm WTBS (3) ★ "Let's Get Harry" (1986, Adventure) (PA) Robert Duvall. A group of friends hires a mercenary to help rescue a kidnapped buddy from South American terrorists.

Princeton Posse KIJHL Hockey

2002-2003 "Clip 'n' Save" Game Schedule

- REGULAR SEASON
Friday September 20 - Princeton @ Scamious
Saturday September 21 - Grand Forks @ Princeton
Sunday September 22 - Revelstoke @ Princeton
Friday September 27 - Princeton @ Revelstoke
Saturday September 28 - Kimberley @ Princeton
Friday October 4 - Princeton @ Summerland
Saturday October 5 - Summerland @ Princeton
Friday October 11 - Princeton @ Osoyoos
Saturday October 12 - Osoyoos @ Princeton
Sunday October 20 - Scamious @ Princeton
Saturday October 26 - Revelstoke @ Princeton
Sunday October 27 - Beaver Valley @ Princeton
Tuesday October 29 - Princeton @ Summerland
Friday November 1 - Princeton @ Scamious
Saturday November 2 - Nelson @ Princeton
Sunday November 3 - Revelstoke @ Princeton
Saturday November 9 - Princeton @ Grand Forks
Sunday November 10 - Osoyoos @ Princeton
Friday November 15 - Princeton @ Summerland
Saturday November 23 - Scamious @ Princeton
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Friday December 6 - Princeton @ Revelstoke
Saturday December 7 - Columbia Valley @ Princeton
Tuesday December 10 - Princeton @ Osoyoos
Wednesday, December 11 - Osoyoos @ Princeton
Friday December 13 - Princeton @ Beaver Valley
Saturday December 14 - Princeton @ Castlegar
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Saturday January 4 - Castlegar @ Princeton
Sunday January 5 - Golden @ Princeton
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Sunday January 12 - Scamious @ Princeton
ALL-STAR GAME BREAK
Friday, January 17 - Sunday, January 19
Wednesday, January 22 - Summerland @ Princeton
Friday January 24 - Princeton @ Creston
Saturday January 25 - Princeton @ Columbia Valley
Sunday January 26 - Princeton @ Golden
Saturday February 1 - Creston @ Princeton
Sunday February 2 - Spokane @ Princeton
Friday February 7 - Princeton @ Nelson
Saturday February 8 - Princeton @ Kimberley
Sunday February 9 - Princeton @ Spokane
Wednesday February 12 - Summerland @ Princeton
Friday February 14 - Princeton @ Osoyoos

Community Datebook

September

- 18 - Princeton School Board 6:30 pm School Board office
19 - Subway Day for CHILD
Rebekahs meeting 1:30 pm
21 - Pepper Festival Keremeos
22 - Fall Apple Day & Lawn concert Grist Mill
25 - Fall Fair sponsor & volunteer dinner 6 pm OAP Hall
Little Folks Nursery School parents meeting 6 pm at school
26 - Fall Fair meeting 7 pm fairgrounds
27 - Similkameen Christian Riders meeting
6:30 pm A&W
28 - Vintage Car Club of Canada Vancouver Chapter Show 'n' Shine 2-5 pm downtown Princeton Cenotaph Park
29 - BC Rivers Day

OCTOBER

- 5 - Gourd Craft Day Grist Mill, Keremeos
6 - Great Zucca Fest Grist Mill
8 - PXA meets 7 pm fairgrounds
9 - Senior Citizens Branch 30 meets 1:30 pm
11 - Princeton OAPO meets w pm at hall
12 - 14 - Thanksgiving Weekend
19 - Taste of Our Valley Keremeos
24 - Fall Fair meeting 7 pm fairgrounds

NOVEMBER

- 11 - Monday, Remembrance Day

DECEMBER

- 25 - Wednesday, Christmas Day
31 - Tuesday, New Year's Eve

JANUARY

- 1 - Wednesday, New Year's Day

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2002

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Television schedule grid with columns for channel (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITV, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and rows for time slots from 6 AM to 11 PM.

FRIDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "Hugh Hefner: Once Upon a Time" (1992, Documentary) James Coburn. A profile of the man and the making of the Playboy empire, including interviews and film clips.

11:00 am WTBS (3) "Her Deadly Rival" (1995, Suspense) Harry Hamlin. A man's life and marriage begin to crumble when a secret admirer launches an all-out campaign to make him her own.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (33) ★★ "Camp Nowhere" (1994, Comedy) Jonathan Jackson. An ex-drama coach helps a band of misfit children realize their dream of creating their very own secret summer camp. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm A&E (9) ★★ "The Bonfire of the Vanities" (1990, Drama) Tom Hanks. Premiere. A Wall Street tycoon's life becomes a shambles when an unscrupulous journalist implicates him in a hit-and-run accident.

7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Unforgiven" (1992, Western) (PA) Clint Eastwood. An aged gunman comes out of retirement to avenge a mutilated prostitute. Four Oscars, including best picture. (DVS) FAM (26) ★★½ "Gotta Kick It Up" (2002, Drama) Susan Egan.

Premiere. A teacher inspires a group of Latina schoolgirls to reach for their full potential and become a championship dance team. (In Stereo)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "D.A.R.Y.L." (1985, Science Fiction) Mary Beth Hurt. Army officials descend on a suburban home to retrieve a laboratory escapee with a computerized brain. (In Stereo)

9:05 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Boogie Nights" (1997, Drama) Mark Wahlberg. A well-endowed young man finds fame, fortune and family as a star in the disco-era pornography industry.

10:00 pm A&E (9) ★★ "The Bonfire of the Vanities" (1990, Drama) Tom Hanks. A Wall Street tycoon's life becomes a shambles when an unscrupulous journalist implicates him in a hit-and-run accident.

10:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Coal Miner's Daughter" (1980, Biography) (PA) Sissy Spacek. Based on singer Loretta Lynn's autobiography chronicling her childhood in rural Kentucky and her rise to music stardom.

10:40 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "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)

11:05 pm KSPS (6) ★★½ "People Will Talk" (1951, Comedy-Drama) Cary Grant. A doctor's unconventional theories of medicine and relationship with a young student place his reputation in jeopardy.

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Horoscopes

September 17 to 23

ARIES - This week begins with some strange behaviour among your friends. Don't believe everything they tell you. Daydreaming about your future produces no results: get real, make real PLANS. TAURUS - This week begins on an emotional note, and by the end of the week, you know it has been a pretty good week. There may be some kind of dramatic incident involving youth. Have fun at home. GEMINI - Home life may be fraught with discord or activity making permanent change. Good news comes your way. Be cautious on this week, there are many unpredictable circumstances. CANCER - This is your week to start having some fun. There is plenty to do at home. Watch out for harsh words that could end a friendship and be cautious while driving - any accident will total your vehicle. LEO - Some Leos may have to declare bankruptcy this week. Partners are unpredictable, and may be telling tall tales. You are asserting your sense of values, and may make permanent changes. VIRGO - Your life is filled with action, and activity around money. At the same time, this week brings you some good news and puts your mind at ease. Be cautious around home - check for hazards. LIBRA - You may have to change your mind about something this week, and when you do, it will be final. You may have to eat some words you spoke last week. Do so gracefully. Money picture brightens. SCORPIO - You feel good and look good all week, and your career brings major benefits. You may have to change some thinking you did last week. Do not travel with friends this weekend - danger! SAGITTARIUS - Your career may be hectic this week and may undergo some permanent changes, or you may find a way to make change happen. Keep your ego out of it. Next week brings luck. CAPRICORN - People continue to bless you by sharing good fortune. However, your reputation may come into question and there will be some unhappiness for you for a short period. Be patient. AQUARIUS - Financial difficulties are temporary. It may seem you are spending too much but the situation will ease. A friend will help you solve some problems. Your plans begin to change now. PISCES - A friend, spouse or partner is so full of ego you can hardly stand it. This week, there will be changes related to your career, and these changes will be lasting. Do not let others dump on you.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2002

	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 (26)	KTLA (27)	CITY (29)	WGN (38)				
6 AM :30	Ripley-Believe	CHBC Gadget	(Off Air)	Desert MotorWeek	(5:00) Today	Saturday Early Show	(5:00) "A Soldier's Story"	Rebecca Living	Real Kids Mechanics	Ag Vision Fishermen	Mona Monster	Fishing PGA Golf: World Golf Champ/JA American Express Champ.	Good Morning Canada	Discovery How-Made	Garfield San Diego	Little Lulu Power	Autobuys Paid Prog.	Indo Dharti	Paid Prog.				
7 AM :30	Worst-Case Scenario	Real Kids Mechanics	BluesClues Zoboo	Fly Tying Field Guide	News (3)	BluesClues Beautiful (4)	House Beautiful (4)	Teamo Recess (EI)	News (3)	News (3)	Sup'friends Static	PGA Golf: World Golf Champ/JA American Express Champ.	Parks Rivers	Stargate Ultraman	Power Smart Guy	Yu-Gi-Oh! Scooby	Eye on Asia (In Hindi)	Paid Prog.					
8 AM :30	Movie: "Sleepless in Seattle" (1993) Tom Hanks.	Pet Guys Outdoor	Bus Little Bear	Router Hometime		Arnold Thornberr	America's Castles (4)	Fillmore Recess (EI)			Zeta Beyblade	Teamo Recess (EI)	Wild Discovery (4)	Kirby Ult. Muscle	Lizzie Amanda	Jackie Ozzy	Polish Studio	Paid Prog.					
9 AM :30	AM (1993) Tom Hanks.	POV Sport Track and Field: IAAF GP	Toy Castle Elliot	Workshop Old House		Discovery Behind Closed Doors		Lizzie Proud		Commodity Taste-Life	Jackie Mummy	Golf Recess (EI)	Fillmore How-Made	Discovery Ult. Muscle	Ultraman Even	All That Mucha	Pokemon Cityline	Arts Home day.	Soul Train (N) Lost World "Legacy"				
10 AM :30	Movie: "Coal Miner's Daughter" (1980) (PA) Sissy Spacek.	Canoeing Sew Fun	Cucina To Be Announced	Golf: Solheim Cup - Second Day. (Live) (4)	Albertson's NW Champ.	Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports	Power Inside Stuff	Taste (4)	Doggin' It Ready-Not	He-Man X Men	PGA Golf: World Golf Champ/JA American Express Champ.	Lizzie Proud	Crocodile Hunter (4)	Kirby Fighting	Jersey Smart Guy	Yu-Gi-Oh! X Men	CHUM FM 30 (4)	Earth: Final Conflict				
11 AM :30	PM Spacek.	CFL Planet	Europe Garden	Golf: Solheim Cup - Second Day. (Live) (4)	College Football: Florida at Tennessee. (Live) (4)	Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports	Cougar College Football: Colorado at UCLA. (Live) (4)	News (3)	Giriz TV All Xtreme (N) (4)	Galidor Top 10 Uh Oh!	Boxing: Friday Night Fights - Ener Julio vs. Ray Oliveira. (4)	D'Myna Kids	Shark Attack Rescuers	Paid Prog. Baseball	Movie: "Prehysteria" (1993) (4)	Soul Train (N) Beastmaster (4)	Electric Circus (4)	Mutant X (4)				
1 PM :30	Movie: "Unforgiven" (1992, Western) (PA) Clint Eastwood. (DVS)	Roughriders at Edmonton Eskimos. (Live) (4)	Designer Americas	Antiques Roadshow UK		American Justice	City Confidential (4)	Entertainment Tonight	70s Show	70s Show Beyblade	Transform	Sports	Vicki Gabereau (4)	Parks Rivers	Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (4)	Movie: "Coming Unglued" (1998) (4)	Art Attack	Lost World "Trapped"	News (3) FashionTV	Andromeda (4)	StarTV Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live) (4)		
2 PM :30	PM Friends	Red Green	Creature	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.								Animal Planet Presents	Frontiers of									
3 PM :30	College Football: Southern California at Kansas State. (Live) (ESP)	Sabrina Beaker	Popular Mulberry	Cruising Athlete	News (3)	News CBS News	Biography: Dick Van Dyke: Happy Face	PGA Golf: World Golf Champ/JA American Express Champ.	Just Shoot Simpsons	Simpsons	Movie: "The Muppets Take Manhattan" (1984) (4)	Auto Race Boxing	Travel	Storm Warning! (4)	Lost World "Trapped"	Proud Kim	Andromeda (4)	StarTV MovieTV	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live) (4)				
4 PM :30	PM Nothing Too Good	Art Attack Creatures	Wait God	NBC News	News CBS News	Biography: Dick Van Dyke: Happy Face	Happy Face	News (3)	On Wings and Dreams	Movie: "Mutant X" (1999) (4)	Weird Gn. Jones	Sportscentre (4)	E-Talk Fall Preview	World Records	Profiler "Proteus" (4)	Little Lulu Hoze	Raymond	News (3)	Fresh Pr.				
5 PM :30	PM Ed (N) (4)	Parks Undersea	Lawrence Welk Show	News (3)	News Hollywood	Seinfeld Friends	Live by Request Starring Chicago	Miss America (TV) (Same-day Tape) (4)	Mutant X (N) (4)	District "Payback" (4)	Buffy Vampire	All vs. Holmes	7th Heaven (4)	Sex Files Battlebots	America's Most Wanted	Movie: "A League of Their Own" (1992) (4)	News (3)	Blind Date	Movie: "Clueless" (1988, Drama) Alicia Silverstone. (4)				
6 PM :30	Movie: "Major League" (1989) Tom Berenger.	Heartbeat	Movie: "They Died With Their Boots On" (1941) Errol Flynn.	Movie: "L.A. Law: The Movie" (2002) (DVS) (4)	Agency "Finale" (4)	Agency "Finale" (4)	Happy Face	Live: Chicago	News (3)	News (3)	South Park Vampire	Sportscentre (4)	Cold Squad (N)	Peak Performance (N)	Cops (N)	Honey	Movie: "Universal Soldier" (1992, Adventure) (4)	News (3)	Movie: "The Punisher" (1990) Dolph Lundgren. (4)				
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SATURDAY MOVIES

MORNING

8:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Sleepless in Seattle" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Tom Hanks. A recently engaged woman becomes obsessed with meeting the grieving widower she heard on a late night radio show. (4)

10:15 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Coal Miner's Daughter" (1980, Biography) (PA) Sissy Spacek. Based on singer Loretta Lynn's autobiography chronicling her childhood in rural Kentucky and her rise to music stardom.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Prehysteria" (1993, Fantasy) Austin O'Brien. Five diminutive dinosaurs wreak havoc after hatching in a suburban family's basement. (In Stereo) (4)

12:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Unforgiven" (1992, Western) (PA) Clint Eastwood. An aged gunman comes out of retirement to avenge a mutilated prostitute. Four Oscars, including best picture. (4) (DVS)

1:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Clueless" (1995, Comedy) Alicia Silverstone. The social make-over of a fellow student forces a pampered Beverly Hills teen to re-examine her life and relationships.

1:25 pm FAM (26) "Coming Unglued" (1998, Comedy) Judge Reinhold. Wrongly believing their parents are splitting up, two children set out to ruin their father's Chicago job interview. (4)

2:00 pm WGN (38) ★★½ "The Crucible" (1996, Drama) Daniel Day-Lewis. Hysteria grips the Puritan residents of Salem, Mass., when several girls claim to have

been the victims of witchcraft. (In Stereo) (4)

4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★½ "The Muppets Take Manhattan" (1984, Comedy) Voices of Jim Henson. Kermit and company try to take their variety show to Broadway, while Miss Piggy grows jealous of a friendly waitress. (4)

5:00 pm KTLA (27) ★★ "The Punisher" (1990, Adventure) Dolph Lundgren. A presumed-dead police officer returns to act as judge, jury and executioner in a one-man war on crime.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "L.A. Law: The Movie" (2002, Drama) Harry Hamlin. The lawyers at McKenzie-Brackman face personal and professional challenges. Based on the Emmy Award-winning TV series. (In Stereo) (4) (DVS)

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Major League" (1989, Comedy) Tom Berenger. A baseball team owner assembles a motley group of players hoping their poor performance will enable her to sell out. (4) (DVS)

8:00 pm CHBC (4) "Heart: The Marilyn Bell Story" (2001, Drama) Caroline Dhavernas. Based on the life of the Canadian marathon swimmer who gained fame in 1954 when she swam 32 miles across Lake Ontario. (4)

KSPS (6) ★★½ "They Died With Their Boots On" (1941, Western) Errol Flynn. A chronicle of George Armstrong Custer's military career, from West Point to his final battle at Little Bighorn. (4)

KTLA (27) ★★ "Universal Soldier" (1992, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme. Two genetically engineered supersoldiers relive the Vietnam War-era horrors

that turned them against each other. (In Stereo) (4)

8:30 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Messenger of Death" (1988, Drama) Charles Bronson. A veteran newspaper reporter comes under fire while investigating the ritual slaying of a clan of Colorado Mormons. (In Stereo) (4)

9:00 pm KHQ (7) ★★½ "L.A. Law: The Movie" (2002, Drama) Harry Hamlin. The lawyers at McKenzie-Brackman face personal and professional challenges. Based on the Emmy Award-winning TV series. (In Stereo) (4) (DVS)

FAM (26) ★★½ "A League of Their Own" (1992, Comedy) Geena Davis. Premiere. An account of the women who took to the diamond in 1943 to form the All American Girls Professional Baseball League. (In Stereo) (4)

9:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Renaissance Man" (1994, Comedy) Danny DeVito. An unemployed advertising executive takes a job teaching Shakespeare to a group of underachieving Army recruits. (4)

9:30 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Clueless" (1995, Comedy) Alicia Silverstone. The social make-over of a fellow student forces a pampered Beverly Hills teen to re-examine her life and relationships.

10:30 pm WGN (38) ★★½ "The House of Yes" (1997, Satire) Parker Posey. A woman with a Jacqueline Kennedy fixation schemes to resume her incestuous relationship with her twin brother. (In Stereo) (4)

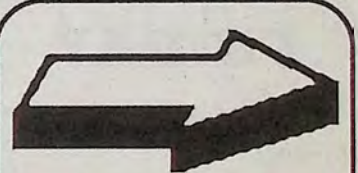
11:20 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Arthur 2: On the Rocks" (1988, Comedy) Dudley Moore. The perpetually intoxicated millionaire must find work after losing his fortune to his ex-fiancee's vengeful father.

11:30 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Deadly Sins" (1995, Suspense) David Keith. A private investigator secretly enters a Catholic girls school to discover the truth behind the murder of a student. (4)

11:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Major League" (1989, Comedy) Tom Berenger. A baseball team owner assembles a motley group of players hoping their poor performance will enable her to sell out. (4) (DVS)

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6 AM	Movie: "Forget Paris"	CHBC Gadget	(Off Air)	Caillou (E)	Meet the Press	CBS News Sunday Morning	Breakfast With the Arts	Hour of Power	Real Kids	Fishing	Mona	PGA Golf: World Golf Championship/American Express	Kingdom	Discovery	Paid Prog.	Little Lulu	Pacesetter	Mix TV (In Russian)	HappyDay
7 AM	Movie: "Sleepless in Seattle"	Real Klds	BluesClues	Clifford	City Guys	House Beautiful	News	Mechanics	Fishing	Hamtaro	Monsters	Good Morning Canada	Shark Battlefield	Paid Prog.	Power	Success	Key-David	Eye on Asia (In Hindi)	Cosby
8 AM	(1993) Tom Hanks.	Powerboat	Bus	Angelina	Just Deal	Ginger	Incurable Collector	News	TribalTrail	Rugrats	Champion ship - Final Round.	Shark Attack Files IV	Fox News Sunday	Lizzie	Amazing	Eye-Asia	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	
9 AM	(9:15) Movie: "A League of Their Own"	Discovery	Toy Castle	Mythquest "Orpheus"	Ryder Cup Preview (N)	NFL Today (N)	"Columbo: Caution-Hazardous"	This Week-George	Hour of Power	Arnold	AdvenJ	Eagle Communications	Discovery	Fox NFL Sunday (N)	All That	Feed	Johnny Lombardi's Festival Italiano (In Italian)	Beastmaster	
10 AM	Movie: "Trading Places"	NFL Football: Teams to Be	Babar	North	Golf: Solheim Cup - Final Day. (Live)	Discovery	Discovery	Matthews	Moneywld	NFL Football: Teams to Be	Spongeb	CFL	King of Q	Connection	NFL	Jersey	Looney	Nightman	
11 AM	Geena Davis, Tom Hanks.	Announce d. (Live)	Router	Nature	Once a Thief	Nero Wolfe	Paid Prog.	Hour of Power	Hour of Power	Be Announce d. (Live)	Dexter	Wooty	TBA	Islands	Cowboys at Eagles or Saints at Bears	Teen Angel	Full House	Beastmaster	
12 PM	Movie: "Renaissance Man"	Gold Trails	Champions	Antiques Roadshow	Auto Racing: American Le Mans	NFL Football: Bills at Broncos or Chargers at Cardinals	Biography: Jimmy Hoffa	PGA Golf: World Golf Championship/American Express	NFL Football: Teams to Be	Investmnt	D'Myna	Auto Racing: NASCAR	E-Talk Fall Preview	Shark Battlefield	NFL Football: Bills at Cardinals	Movie: "Gotta Kick It Up" (2002)	Movie: "Biloxi Blues" (1988)	Movie: "L.A. Law: The Movie" (2002)	Movie: "Over the Top" (1987)
1 PM	Danny DeVito.	Entertainment Tonight	Great Train Stories	Bargain Religion	Paid Prog.	Cardinals	Biography: Jimmy Hoffa	PGA Golf: World Golf Championship/American Express	NFL Football: Teams to Be	National	Beyblade	Winston Cup - MBNA	Twice in a Lifetime	Shark Attack Files IV	Frontiers-Cnst.	Cardinals	Art Attack	Movie: "Jackknife" (1989, Drama)	StarTV
2 PM	Movie: "Trading Places"	Dinotopia (Part 2 of 3)	Timothy	At Issue	Paid Prog.	Cardinals	Biography: Jimmy Hoffa	PGA Golf: World Golf Championship/American Express	NFL Football: Teams to Be	Heart	Zoids	America 400. (Same-day Tape)	Movie: "Breakfast With Dick and Dorothy" (2001)	Discovery	Columbia	Proud	Robert De Niro.	Speakers	
3 PM	Eddie Murphy.	Okanagan	Swap TV	Hometime	Earth: Final Conflict	Animal R.	Mitchum	70s Show	Simpsons	Simpsons	Movie: "Muppets From Space" (1999, Comedy)	NFL Primetime (N)	7th Heaven (N)	Engineering the Impossible	Just Shoot	PB&J Otter	Smallville	Movie: "Armageddon" (1998, Action)	Earth: Final Conflict
4 PM	Movie: "Coming to America"	Okanagan	Creatures	Old House	NBC News	Backroads	Nero Wolfe	ABC News	Global	Global	I-Mummy	Football: Cincinnati Bengals at Atlanta Falcons. (Live)	Countdown	Crocodile Hunter	Futurama	Little Lulu	Gilmore Girls	News	In the Heat of the Night
5 PM	(1988) Eddie Murphy.	Touched by an Angel	Heartbeat	Ballykissangel	News	News	City Confidential	News	News	District (N)	Twenty	Countdown	Crocodile Hunter	Futurama	Little Lulu	Gilmore Girls	News	Ed Sock	Matlock
6 PM	Premiere.	Emily of New Moon	Movie: "Hong Kong"	Civil War "The Cause: 1861"	Countdown	60 Minutes (ESP)	Third Watch	Then & Now	Cirque	Cirque	Hit List	Countdown	Crocodile Hunter	Futurama	Little Lulu	Gilmore Girls	News	Ed Sock	Matlock
7 PM	Movie: "Coming to America"	Movie: "Big Bear"	Ronald Reagan.	Civil War "The Cause: 1861"	Primetime Emmy Awards (Same-day Tape)	Becker	100 Centre Street	Movie: "Armageddon" (1998, Action)	Malcolm	Malcolm	Live Through This	Countdown	Crocodile Hunter	Futurama	Little Lulu	Gilmore Girls	News	Ed Sock	Matlock
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9 PM	Movie: "Trading Places"	Sunday R.	Venture	Quiet Ples	News	News	Third Watch	News	News	News	News	Countdown	Crocodile Hunter	Futurama	Little Lulu	Gilmore Girls	News	Ed Sock	Matlock
10 PM	(1983) Eddie Murphy.	Okanagan	Season of the Child	Romance	News	News	Third Watch	News	News	News	News	Countdown	Crocodile Hunter	Futurama	Little Lulu	Gilmore Girls	News	Ed Sock	Matlock
11 PM	Movie: "Coming to America"	Okanagan	Season of the Child	Romance	News	News	Third Watch	News	News	News	News	Countdown	Crocodile Hunter	Futurama	Little Lulu	Gilmore Girls	News	Ed Sock	Matlock

SUNDAY MOVIES

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Sleepless in Seattle" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Tom Hanks. A recently engaged woman becomes obsessed with meeting the grieving widower she heard on a late night radio show. (CC)

9:00 am A&E (9) ★★½ "Columbo: Caution - Murder Can Be Hazardous to Your Health" (1991, Mystery) Peter Falk. Columbo's investigation of a murder brings him to the smugly arrogant host of a reality-based TV crime show. (CC)

9:15 am WTBS (3) ★★ "A League of Their Own" (1992, Comedy) Geena Davis. An account of the women who took to the diamond in 1943 to form the All American Girls Professional Baseball League. (CC)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Renaissance Man" (1994, Comedy) Danny DeVito. An unemployed advertising executive takes a job teaching Shakespeare to a group of underachieving Army recruits. (CC)

FAM (26) ★★½ "Gotta Kick It Up" (2002, Drama) Susan Egan. A teacher inspires a group of Latina schoolgirls to reach for their full potential and become a championship dance team. (In Stereo)

12:30 pm A&E (9) ★★½ "Hoffa" (1992, Biography) Jack Nicholson. Based on the life of James R. Hoffa, the antagonistic labor leader whose ties to organized crime led to his demise. (CC)

1:00 pm KTLA (27) ★★ "Biloxi Blues" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Matthew Broderick. Eugene

Jerome endures the rigors of Army boot camp in 1945 in this adaptation of Neil Simon's award-winning play. (In Stereo) (CC)

CITY (29) ★★½ "L.A. Law: The Movie" (2002, Drama) Harry Hamlin. The lawyers at McKenzie-Brackman face personal and professional challenges. Based on the Emmy Award-winning TV series. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)

1:25 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Kayla" (1998, Adventure) Tod Fennell. In 1920s Canada, a lonely boy befriends a wild wolf-dog and trains it for an upcoming sled-dog race. (In Stereo) (CC)

2:00 pm WGN (38) ★½ "Over the Top" (1987, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. A trucker tries to renew his relationship with his estranged son while preparing for an important arm-wrestling contest. (In Stereo)

2:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Trading Places" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. An executive and a con man figure in a plan by two tycoons to determine whether heredity or environment makes the man. (CC)

3:00 pm VTV (22) "Breakfast With Dick and Dorothy" (2001, Mystery) Cameron Daddo. Two Chicago radio hosts uncover a government scandal when they investigate the death of a homeless woman. (CC)

KTLA (27) ★★½ "Jackknife" (1989, Drama) Robert De Niro. A Vietnam vet tries to revive his friendship with a war buddy still suffering emotionally from the experience. (CC)

4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★½ "Muppets From Space" (1999, Comedy) Voices of Dave Goelz. An overzealous government agent goes after Gonzo, who now believes that he is the offspring of

alien visitors. (CC)

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Coming to America" (1988, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. Premiere. An African prince chooses the crime-infested ghettos of New York City as the logical place to search for a bride. (CC)

CITY (29) ★½ "Armageddon" (1998, Action) (PA) Bruce Willis. Misfit oil drillers are sent into space on a mission to nuke a Texas-sized asteroid hurtling straight toward Earth. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)

EVENING

7:00 pm KNOW (5) ★★ "Hong Kong" (1951, Adventure) Ronald Reagan. A mercenary finds his conscience tested when he encounters an orphan girl who has access to a fortune in jewels. (CC)

7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Coming to America" (1988, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. An African prince chooses the crime-infested ghettos of New York City as the logical place to search for a bride. (CC)

FOX 41 ★★½ "The Fugitive" (1993, Drama) Harrison Ford. Premiere. Based on the 1960s TV series about an innocent doctor on the run from the law as he pursues his wife's real killer. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)

8:00 pm CHBC (4) "Big Bear" (1999, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Gordon Tootoosis. Chief Big Bear tries peacefully to fight the Canadian government's settling of Cree land. (CC)

KXLY (10) ★½ "Armageddon" (1998, Action) (PA) Bruce Willis. Misfit oil drillers are sent into space on a mission to nuke a Texas-sized asteroid hurtling straight toward Earth. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)

8:30 pm KREM (8) ★★ "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure) Pierce Brosnan. James Bond and an equally resourceful Chinese agent join forces to short-circuit a ruthless communications tycoon. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Sommersby" (1993, Drama) Richard Gere. Suspicions arise when a Civil War soldier, presumed dead for two years, re-enters his wife's life. (CC)

10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Trading Places" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. An executive and a con man figure in a plan by two tycoons to determine whether heredity or environment makes the man. (CC)

CITY (29) ★★ "Son of the Pink Panther" (1993, Comedy) Roberto Benigni. Inspector Clouseau's illegitimate son continues his father's bumbling legacy while investigating a kidnapping. (CC)

11:05 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Casablanca" (1942, Drama) Humphrey Bogart. The Oscar winner about a club owner who shelters his old flame and her husband from Nazis in World War II Morocco. (CC)

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MONDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Summer Dreams: The Story of the Beach Boys" (1990, Drama) Bruce Greenwood. Fact-based account of the pop group whose meteoric rise to success created personal difficulties for the band members.

11:00 am WTBS (3) "House of Secrets" (1993, Suspense) Melissa Gilbert. A woman and her cohort fear for their lives when it seems the cruel husband they killed may have risen from the dead.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Father of the Bride" (1991, Comedy) Steve Martin. A harried patriarch faces separation anxiety, exorbitant costs and more as he prepares for his daughter's wedding.

WGN (38) "A Little Piece of Sunshine" (1994, Suspense) Lauren Bacall. A detective is thrust in the midst of a Caribbean power struggle for which a reclusive artist may hold the key.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "The Beach" (2000, Drama) Leonardo DiCaprio. Trouble soon surfaces in a secret island paradise after an aimless American traveler enters the scene.

7:15 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.

8:00 pm CHBC (4) "Big Bear" (1999, Drama) (Part 2 of 2)

Gordon Tootoosis. Chief Big Bear tries peacefully to fight the Canadian government's settling of Cree land.

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Clara's Heart" (1988, Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. A Jamaican housekeeper cheers a 13-year-old whose life is crumbling under the weight of his parents' divorce. (In Stereo)

9:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Five Heartbeats" (1991, Comedy-Drama) Robert Townsend. A wealth of songs propels this story about five black singers pursuing their dreams of stardom in the turbulent '60s.

10:35 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Summer Dreams: The Story of the Beach Boys" (1990, Drama) Bruce Greenwood. Fact-based account of the pop group whose meteoric rise to success created personal difficulties for the band members.

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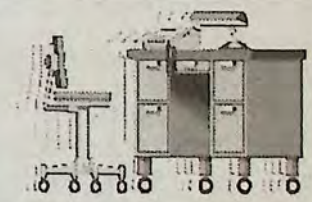
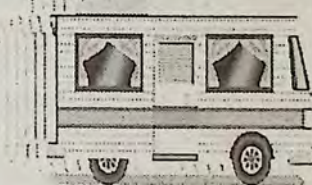
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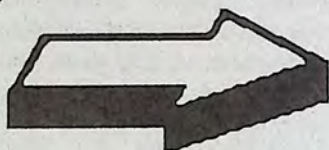
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Pursuant to Section 405 of the Local Government Act, on the 30th day of September, 2002 in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall, 169 Bridge Street, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., there shall be offered for Sale by Public Auction each and every parcel of property including improvements upon which any of the taxes are Delinquent.

The following properties have Delinquent Taxes owing as of September 13th, 2002:

TAX FOLIO No.	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	STREET ADDRESS
00139.000	Plan 1302, Lots 4 and 5, Block 12, DL 1823 SDYD.PID 011-614-871 and PID 011-614-889	310 Pine Street
00168.000	Plan 22758, Lot 1, DL 1823, SDYD PID 006-735-681	212 Tulameen Avenue
00667.000	Plan 96, Lot 17, Block 44, DL 706, YDYD PID 012-787-779	312 Burton Avenue
00964.335	Plan 22594, Lot 35, DL 1003, YDYD PID 006-801-498	471 Corina Avenue
01004.200	Plan KAP51059, Lot 3, DL 277, YDYD PID 018-520-774	HWY 3
70001.160	Bay 15, Pines Manufactured Home Park, SDYD	#15-263 HWY 3
70001.502	Bay 47, Pines Manufactured Home Park, SDYD	#47-263 HWY 3
70005.630	Bay 63, Deblyn Manufactured Home Park, YDYD	#63-473 Corina Avenue

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Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 892 of the Local Government Act, the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen will conduct a second Public Hearing on the following Bylaw commencing at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 1st, 2002 at the Princeton Town Hall Council Chambers, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, B.C.

AMENDMENT BYLAW NO. 2135, 2002

That the Official Rural Land Use Bylaw Map, being Schedule 'B', Index Map of the Electoral Area 'H' Rural Land Use Bylaw No. 1725 be amended by adding sub-section 7.7 b-1, Permitted Uses - Site Specific to the M2 (Heavy Industrial) Zone and by changing the designation of a portion of the property described as District Lot 983, YDYD, Except Plan H88 (located approximately 3 km (2 miles) south of the Town of Princeton on the east side of Highway 3) from RA (Resource Area) to M2 (Heavy Industrial - Site Specific).

Permitted uses for the subject property within the M2 (Heavy Industrial - Site Specific) Zone will only include the following:

- i) processing, manufacturing, fabricating, assembling, storing, transporting, distributing and wholesaling;
- ii) retail sales, office buildings and structures auxiliary to the uses in i).



Amend RLUB

From: RA

To: M2 - Site Specific

A copy of the above Bylaw is available for inspection between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from September 18th, 2002 to October 1st, 2002, both inclusive, in the office of the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen, 101 Martin Street, Penticton, B.C. and at the Princeton Town Hall, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, B.C.

Written comments regarding this application will be received at the Regional District office up to and including Monday, September 30th, 2002. At the Hearing, all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed Bylaw shall be given an opportunity to present written information or to speak to matters contained within the Bylaw.

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

Andrew Swelishoff, MCIP
Director of Planning & Building Inspection

Town of Princeton 2002 General Local Election

NOTICE OF NOMINATION PERIOD

Public Notice is hereby given to the Electors of the Town of Princeton that a General Election will be held on Saturday, November 16th, 2002 to elect one (1) Mayor for a three (3) year term and four (4) Councillors for three (3) year terms.

Nominations for qualified candidates will be received from 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 1st, 2002 and during normal office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 11th, 2002.

Nomination documents will be available at Town Hall, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, B.C. during normal office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) commencing October 1st, 2002.

No Nomination will be accepted after 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 11th, 2002.

List of Registered Electors

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Objection to Registration of Electors

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An objection may only be made by a person entitled to be a Registered Elector of the municipality and can only be made on the basis that the person whose name appears is deceased or is not qualified to be registered as an Elector of the Town of Princeton.

For further information please contact the Chief Election Officer at Town Hall, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, B.C.

Jim Riederer
Chief Election Officer

Parent defies district budget

To the Editor:

To all the parents and teachers who expressed their concern about the crowded classes at John Allison Elementary School by attending a meeting Monday night – great effort showing support for a cause which could have no greater bearing on our children's education. The meeting was called by school administration to discuss the grad 4 class size of 31 (now 32) and the grade 5 class size of 33.

To the parents of Tulameen students, while the topic of your school was raised, and the scenario of sending Tulameen students and their teacher to John Allison was posed, understand John Allison parents support you in this being an improbable solution. Excellent job in organizing a strong presentation last spring in favour of extending by one year the life of your school. I can only wonder why similar foresight and planning could not have taken place at other area schools.

None the less, parents ought to be asking themselves how, with sub-

stantial cuts to district instructional positions (9), facing two more years of additional cuts, every staffing decision made in comparison to the almighty dollar and the the government imposed district class size ratios – how this decision ever could, or ever would, be in the best interest of **all students** in the district. The only answer given by Gord Comeau, the lone board member in attendance of the the three Princeton trustees who were invited, was that Tulameen presented their case well and that it made sense at the time – one room, one teacher, eight students.

We, the parents of John Allison students, were also told at a budget meeting, John Allison was a "hot spot" and should the numbers remain the same at the Grade 4 and 5 level, an additional teacher would be hired. Five months later, and going into the third week of school, Merritt enrollment numbers were grossly overestimated, but the Grade 4 and 5 classes at John Allison have remained the same, as predicted.

I went to the meeting to discuss educational concerns that I share with many other parents who attended. I left with a "School District #58" lesson in accounting. The following is what we heard on Monday night.

We heard how, last spring, John Allison, Merritt Bench and Nicola Canford Elementary Schools were designated as "hot spots", meaning administration realized there were too many students for the allotted number of teachers.

We heard there were originally three full-time teachers planned for each of these three schools.

We heard the district forecasted student count was originally overestimated by 100+ students.

We heard as of last week the margin of error was still 83.5 students.

We heard one school in Merritt over-estimated by 47.5 students alone.

We heard this school, Diamond Vale Elementary, would lose a teacher. Even with one teacher less, Diamond Vale will still enjoy the lowest student/teacher ratio in the district, apart from Tulameen and Colletville French.

We heard this teacher would be moved to Merritt Central. Note, this school was not a designated "hot spot" and already has the benefit of one of the lowest intermediate class size averages.

We heard that primary classes are dangerously close to, or exceeding, the district average of 21.

We heard how any proposal to the board perceived to be in favour of Princeton would be met with being unfair to Merritt schools. How is this fair and equitable to Princeton student? John Allison has the highest Grade 4 and 5 class size average in the district. Princeton has 16 per cent higher Grade 4 and 5 class size average than Merritt (even consid-

ering Merritt Bench has an average of 30 students). John Allison was identified as a "hot spot" and the flames are still burning. Princeton was not grossly over-optimistic in forecasting student numbers.

We heard that considering a move of a Merritt teacher to John Allison may not be practical – the commute is too far! Mr. Comeau, could you explain how this is remotely fair to Princeton, when you are an elected representative of this community?

We learned that administration costs for the district are on budget as presented last spring. Was this when they were expecting 84 more students? Has the administration budget also been reduced proportionately to the lack of student enrollment and teacher cuts? Do any other parents share my concern that even now the budget shortfall for next year has been grossly underestimated?

We heard two proposals from district administration regarding John Allison at the meeting: create split classes from grades 1 - 5, or leave classes as they are. Neither proposal is acceptable. Later in the meeting, administration did drop the "carrot" of one 4-hour aide who could be utilized throughout the school. I'm sure you, the reader, can do the math how one person in four hours each day can impact 120+ students.

Is anyone confused? Don't worry, all one has to do is a little mat/numbers work. Just don't go to the Grade 4 or 5 class at John Allison to get assistance. Even if you disregard rule changes and lack of planning to reduce the impact of budget cuts at a local level, one must remain focused that this year sets precedent for next year's round of budget cuts. Concern was, and still is, high school class size averages will be compensated at expense of Grades 4/5, and 6/7 for that matter. If 33 students in Grade 5 is educationally sound this year, what will happen next year when budget cutting could be potentially worse? What number of students in a classroom will finally be too many?

The position of parents of John Allison students must remain identical to the letter signed by so many before the school year began. **Neither Princeton's numbers nor needs have diminished since last spring.** Do you think parents would have waited until now had we known John Allison needs really were not a concern, that parents were misled at the spring budget meetings, and the needs of the district averages came way before the needs of students at John Allison?

In reviewing my accounting lesson, the solution is simple. District forecasts have recovered 20+ since the start of the school year. There is teacher #1. Remove not one, but two teachers from Diamond Vale. There is teacher #2 and #3 without any additional

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Princeton Area Business Enhancement Association
NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING:
7:00 PM Wednesday, September 18th Council Chambers, Town Hall

Town of Princeton VOTER REGISTRATION

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

Jim Riederer, Chief Election Officer at 250-295-3022
Barb Gould, Deputy Chief Election Officer at 250-295-3135

Jim Riederer
Chief Election Officer

Parent asks about S.D.#58 justice

To the Editor;

I, along with many other concerned parents, attended a meeting at John Allison to discuss our concerns over the Grade 4 and 5 class size at that school.

I could not believe I was attending this meeting. When myself, and a number of other parents from around the district attended the budget meeting in the spring, Bob Peacock and Gord Comeau recognized the class sizes at John Allison

as a "hot spot". They assured the parents if the numbers in those classes remained the same that they would staff an additional teacher. We left feeling confident in their decision making. Boy, were we wrong!

What disgusted me most of all was our children were continually referred to as number. They are not 33 apples or 32 oranges - they are our children! They have hopes, desires, difficulties, bad days, jokes

to tell, stories to share, things to learn. I know these things are severely compromised when our children are trapped in a classroom bulging with 33 students.

I am so proud of the parents who spoke up at the meeting. The level of passion and commitment those parents showed for their children should be noted by the administrative staff who sat back and apathetically observed.

I found out from a parent who took the numbers given to him by the Secretary Treasurer, Bruce Tisdale (I wondered to myself why the parent had to prepare those numbers, not the Secretary Treasurer who gets paid to do that job) the Grade 4 and 5 class size average for Merritt is 25.5. Princeton's Grade 4 and 5 class size average is 29.5. Is this a fair and equitable distribution of resources?

Christy Clarke and her ministry have a mandate for more parent involvement in education. I hope our local board realizes the parents in this district plan on doing just that. I'm not sure they are ready for us.

Respectfully submitted,
Trish Folk.

S.D. #58 class size from page 22

cost to the district budget. Now put the three teachers where needed most - into the three schools identified last spring as hot spots.

Finally, I am disgusted in myself in that throughout this entire letter, I have not once many individual parents spoke so well about Monday. Those concerns related directly to educational quality of their children. I am equally disgusted that I find myself pointing fingers at

schools who have lower class sizes. Lucky them! However, I did not create this new educational language, nor did I make the rules for engagement. One final note, hats off to the Merritt principal for acting to protect his school by grossly over-estimating enrollment projections. High expectations for enrollment = more teachers = lower class sizes. Possession is nine tenths of the law after all.

Sincerely, Dean Johnston

What about Judge Judy?

Dear Editor;

Without prejudice, I would have enjoyed your article about the Fall Fair a lot more if you had made mention of all the ladies in the Powderpuff Demolition Derby. Judge Judy (Krinke), Jody Woodford and Tex provided the crowd with exciting and thrilling moments. The men and ladies, all of them, should be commended for their bravery and community spirit. Their participation helped make an

exceptional Fall Fair this year. I hope they will come back again.

With respect,
Sue Derkson.

(Editor's note: I am sorry I did not get everyone's names in print, but for a reporter, the Fall Fair was just so big this year I had trouble keeping up with everything! You're right, and I hope all of them are there next year.)

Posse gets new defence

To the Editor;

I am writing in response to your article "Posse needs six-gun practice" which I read today. I have to start by saying how disgusted I am with this particular piece of writing. I thought that reporters were to report a reasonably unbiased account of activities in the community. This certainly didn't happen in this article. Your opening sentence starts out with a poor cliché immediately followed by the second sentence, which insults these boys' intelligence and strength. You finished your article with yet another huge insult.

home and every boy on the team, with the exception of those who arrived in this week, have spent time in my home. Each and every one of them has been incredibly polite and considerate and is welcome to return any time.

O.K. they lost 9 - 1 to Summerland last Saturday night. On that night players were still trying out for the team and many of our signed players were not on the ice. We are an expansion team and have less than a handful of players who have experience at this level of hockey.

In regards to fights during the game, you made your disapproval clear in your tone. Like it or not, it is a part of the game at this level.

I hope our community does not take your judgmental reporting to heart and will instead embrace this group of youth.

Michelle Williams.

(Editor's note: Yes, Michelle, I did speak to the "boys" during the game, and tried my analysis on them. Yes, this community has embraced these young men, and my reporting will not change that. These young men are not going to fade away at a little journalistic criticism. Yes, these are fine young men, and they are hockey players I have seen on the ice for years. I expect them to do well, and they are doing it!)

I have to wonder if you would have had the gall to speak to these boys who are 15 to 20 years old to their faces in this way. Would you have ever dreamed of reporting a minor hockey game in this way or high school sports? You have a space in your paper each week that puts yourself on a pedestal about being locally owned, supporting local people and local events. I think that you should remove this until you are ready and willing to live up to that statement. How can you run these stories about asset development and then put these youth down in the same breath?

I have had the pleasure of getting to know three of these boys well, as they have hung their hats in my

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 58 (NICOLA-SIMILKAMEEN)

CHANGE OF TIME AND LOCATION

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES IS SCHEDULED FOR 7:00 PM, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH, IN THE PASAYTEN ROOM AT PRINCETON'S COMMUNITY SKILLS CENTRE.

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Nicola Similkameen School District No.58 Trustee Electoral Area 2

NOTICE OF NOMINATION PERIOD

Public Notice is hereby given to the Electors of Nicola Similkameen School District #58 - Trustee Electoral Area 2 that a General Election will be held on Saturday, November 16th, 2002 to elect three (3) Trustees combined from the Town of Princeton and the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen, Area "H".

Nominations for qualified candidates will be received from 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 1st, 2002 and during normal office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 11th, 2002.

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As School District #58, in the Princeton area has opted for a "Pollbook" Election, there will be no list of Registered Electors available for perusal by the Public.

Jim Riederer
Chief Election Officer

Nicola Similkameen School District No.58 Trustee Electoral Area 2

VOTER REGISTRATION

Eligible electors in the electoral areas of the Town of Princeton and Area H of Okanagan-Similkameen Regional District are required to sign a "Pollbook" on Voting Day.

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- a resident of the Town of Princeton and Area H of the Okanagan Similkameen Regional District 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.

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POINTS OF VIEW

OUR VIEW

B.C. women need to wake up fast!

It was inevitable that the conservative backlash epitomized by our current provincial government would take its toll on women. The patriarchal society in which we live saw women's position as properly being without power, and the tremendous efforts of women, along with their voting power, changed the way the power was distributed. The good old boys want their power back, and women will suffer on the government chopping block.

The Rape Crisis Line will have no funding as of January 2003. Transition houses for victims of domestic violence are under close scrutiny at this time, and may face restrictive cutbacks in funding. These measures turn the clock back to pre-Women's Lib days.

The ending of the Rape Crisis Line, cutbacks to transition houses and women's centres, and the curtailing of court services in rural areas send out a message. The message is: you are not likely to get any help if you are raped – hang your head and keep your mouth shut; if your husband beats you, you have no place for you and the kids to go, hang your head and hide your bruises, and if you have the audacity to swear a complaint and seek justice, you may wait years to see anything resembling justice.

Some men may read all of this as their free ticket to do what they want to women, just like in the old days. A lot of men resented the changes of the past thirty years. They will take advantage of the situation.

Women's organizations have had a declining membership in recent years, especially those organizations fighting for equal treatment for women. Women may feel they have won the battle – they obviously have not won the war!

Women still have a vote, and they still have jobs and pay taxes. They have enough power to change government and the way government functions. Wake up, ladies! You are barely clinging to an equal place in our society now, and your grip is weakening fast.

EDITORIAL GUIDE

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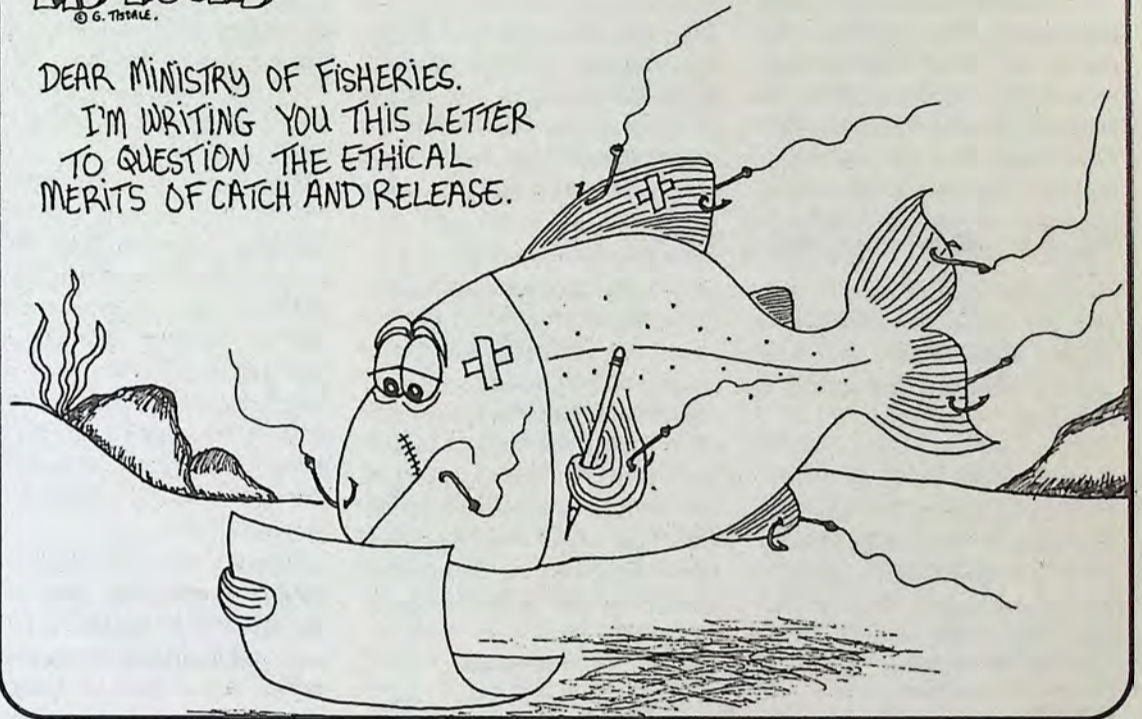
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YOUR VIEW

Learning from Alberta

Second thoughts on liquor privatization

Dear Editor;

In late July, the British Columbia government announced it was going to slowly phase out government liquor stores and privatize warehousing and distribution. There are no compelling reasons for the move beyond the ideological and symbolic: breaking the union, creating new opportunities for private sector profit-making, and divesting of all "non core" government activities. But the BC government's move comes nearly a decade after a similarly questionable move in Alberta, and at a time when ideological arguments in favour of privatization and deregulation are under serious scrutiny.

In September 1993, Ralph Klein's government suddenly announced that it was privatizing Alberta's retail liquor operations (while retaining its wholesale monopoly and implementing a liquor tax). Since that time, there have been two academic studies of this policy (one of which I co-authored). Give or take some emphases, the findings in both studies are actually quite similar. **Price:** Both studies found that the average retail price of liquor rose immediately after privatization, even when considering inflation. That situation remains pretty much the same today.

Distribution and availability: Both studies also reported a rapid rise in retail liquor outlets, operating longer hours and more days of the week. The number of stores rose from 204 ALCB

(Alberta Liquor Control Board) stores at the time of privatization in September 1993 to 628 in April 1996, rendering them second only to gophers as the most prominent feature on the prairie landscape. Like gophers, however, many of these stores were also fragile. Low profit margins and low capitalization meant that many of the smaller operators became road-kill.

Selection: Overall, the total selection of liquor throughout Alberta may have increased since privatization. But in practical terms, selection for consumers has actually declined. There may be a few high-end stores carrying some previously unavailable rare items, but most stores today carry mainly standard brands and little stock. After all, small owners do not want to tie up capital in stock for long periods of time. By contrast, before privatization, every ALCB store carried the same large product line, while a large "Cadillac" store in each major

centre stocked the more exotic brands.

Social problems: Break-ins and robberies at liquor stores soared across the province after privatization. Liquor related offenses, such as assaults, also increased in Calgary and Edmonton. And investigation found an increase in ease of access to liquor for minors.

Wages and Employment: The studies agree there are more workers in liquor retail, but they work fewer hours, have fewer benefits, and lower salaries than did Alberta government workers. So workers, by and large, are not better off. However, as noted above, neither have the "savings" been passed on to consumers.

Moreover, alcohol is an addictive substance that should be regulated – a point over which there is little debate – and those we ask to enforce these regulations need to be paid well enough to make

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Please show respect!

Dear Editor;

There has always been one thing about this town that has really got my goat – the Cenotaph. Not the Cenotaph, but the way that people treat it and the area around it, from kids climbing all over the monument to people using it as a dog park!

It is my personal belief that such treatment desecrates the monument and is an insult. The names

on the Cenotaph are the names to which we owe our freedoms. They are the people who answered the call and paid the ultimate price so that you and I could walk our streets as free citizens. We owe them more respect than allowing dogs to use the area as a rest stop.

Yours truly,
Spencer Coyne,
Princeton.

We know risks in any war are enormous

Dear Editor:
I was watching TV when this 9/11 indescribable disaster unfolded a year ago. Terrorism has always been with us. Stalins and Hitlers reign - Nanking, London blitz, Pearl Harbor, Warsaw, Stalingrad, Mi Lai (Viet Nam), the Cold War.

The U.S. is a remarkable, compassionate country and we could never have a better friend. Whenever there is a need in the world, the U.S. is the first to respond or expected to, and then gets (pardon my French) a huge boot in the ass for its efforts. With all the U.S.'s sophistication, the U.S. suffers from tunnel vision.

There are no foreign TV channels for a different point of view. Whether from a lack of a rounded-out education or travel, a vast majority of Americans show a disturbing ignorance and naivete in world affairs or of its unbalanced use of its power, wealth and resulting distasteful influence on the world, which naturally goes against the good of many world citizens e.g. stifled free trade with Canada, lack of economic and social justice with Mexico or its blind, stagnant policy with Cuba

(you don't see this policy with China or Viet Nam). The U.S. wants to take Saddam out.

Most agree. The question is how. The Palestinian problem was created by the west and never resolved. We now have an almost insoluble Israeli-Palestine pus-filled sore infection the whole world with hate, violence and bordering religious war. The rest of the region is not that far from destabilization. No wonder the rest of the world is expressing caution, prudence and other means of toppling Saddam unless there are other bedrock compelling reasons to do so. Some argue President Bush will implement his "9/11 policy" beginning with the one year anniversary ceremonies. He will push for war because the U.S. and South American economy is in the tank and the war would get it going and also help save the Republican Party from going down to a sure defeat in November '02. If he can't get Bin Laden, Saddam would be a more visible easy vengeful catch. Whatever the scenario, the risks are enormous. History records wars seldom go as planned. The U.S. could get

unexpectedly quicksanded there. At the same time, the Middle East could blow up. If Saddam goes, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Iran and others know they're next, together with the Balkans and other unknown world uprisings breaking into a total religious war. Combine this with various terrorist attacks at home and abroad, and the next thing, there will be dissension and chaos in the streets, especially if the U.S. goes it alone remember. The US friends advised the US not to go into Viet Name - it was easy to get into but excruciating to get out of. That tragedy could pale in comparison to a misadventure in Iraq. Prudence, patience and wise, unflinching, powerful persuasion by a united free informed society is the deadly antidote to terrorists and dictator. J. Schwarz

Peter Pine reviews fair

Dear Editor:
To all the little tree huggers - thanks for the loving, you make my heartwood warm!

To the A&W Root Bear, Sparky the Firedog 1 & 2, and to Peter Pine the second, my brother in bark, job well done! See you soon. Congratulations to Princeton and District Fall Agricultural Fair Association for putting on a great show. Thanks for inviting me - what fun!
Peter Pine

Learning from Alberta Continued from previous page

the often difficult task of front-line enforcement worth their while. Low pay generally means poor training and high staff turnover - not conditions conducive to tough regulatory enforcement. The presence of many small marginal stores exacerbates this problem. Government revenues: When the Klein government privatized liquor retailing in 1993, it promised to keep its annual take (drawn from taxes) "revenue neutral" - a phrase borrowed by the BC government in its announcement. In the last year before privatization, the Alberta government received remittances from liquor of \$439 million. Since then, however, under pressure from the private liquor lobby, the government has lowered its tax rates on liquor four times, even as demand has increased. Thus, in 2000/01, government revenues from liquor amounted to only \$468 million, or \$29 million more than in 1992 - a meagre gain over the period in question given inflation and the large growth in sales. Also, keep in mind the government must now pay for increased regulation and enforcement out of this diminished revenue.

The bottom line is that liquor privatization in Alberta has led to higher consumer prices, more stores (but less genuine selection), marginalized workers, a host of social problems, and (in real terms) decreasing government revenues. All in all, given Alberta's experience in privatizing

liquor, British Columbians might want to give the idea some sober second thought.
Trevor Harrison, Associate Professor of Sociology, U of Lethbridge.

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

Hope is a very powerful force and it is inside you if you are born of God. The moment you received Jesus as your Lord, the spirit of the living God came to live inside you. Your inner man was reborn in His image. God literally became the father of your spirit. Just as your body took on the same genes and traits of your natural father and mother, when you were born, your spirit took on His hope, His faith, His love and all the other spiritual forces that are characteristic of Him. All of them together are called eternal life. The Greek word for it is "zoe", a word that defies definition. The best way is by saying that it's that part of God that makes Him who He is, the self-existent one. He invested "zoe" into your spirit when you made Jesus your Lord. This isn't a human kind of hope, it's God's kind. It's one of the supernatural forces He used to create the universe. He wants you to know that you can have it right now. You may feel totally hopeless ready to give up. Maybe you have already given up, felt that there were no answers or that you were trapped with no way out. You do not have to stay there. Contrary to popular belief, hopelessness is not caused by lack of money, lack of education, or even negative circumstances. Hopelessness comes from being without God in this world. However, anybody anywhere can have hope if they know Jesus and the promises He has given to you. Your background, race, or status in life does not matter. You can live in the worst slum in the world but still have hope in God because He is not limited by a man's resources nor is He a respecter of persons. Remember: His promise is ABUNDANT!!! life. God is good, His word is good and good all the time.

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Participants in the Terry Fox Run on Sunday morning head out down Bridge Street escorted by RCMP.

Terry Fox Run numbers were down

"Princeton should be ashamed of themselves," was one of the comments as nine participants prepared for the Terry Fox Run.

"This is a big event all over the world," Jim Turner commented as he took registrations.

Cst. Mike Kelly was most disappointed, as he organized it this year. He had taken the story to one local newspaper (not the News Leader) but had had little response from people wanting to join the run.

One of Cst. Kelly's problems with organizing the Terry Fox Run is that he works full-time and is new to the community. He would like to see a local group take it over, as RCMP members do not have the time to organize the run. They would always be happy to provide an escort.

Despite the low level of participants, there were a lot of donations and organizers collected approximately \$600 on Sunday morning before the run began.

Anyone, or any organization or club, wishing to take over the promotion and operation of the Terry Fox Run for 2003 should contact Cst. Kelly to find out how to

become involved and what is required of the organizing group.

Despite problems outlined above, the run went well.

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Figure Skating Coach Donna Crawford is looking forward to a new season. This year, the club prepares for the big 30th anniversary carnival in the spring. Registrations were taken last Tuesday, but there is always room for more skaters.

Figure skating starts well

Edith Howarth, President of Princeton Figure Skating Club, told the News Leader, "We're very excited about the way this year is shaping up."

There are 34 young figure skaters registered now, and an additional five requests for registration forms. Princeton Figure Skating Club will accept registrations up to December, and fees are prorated.

Howarth says the 12 Junior and Senior test stream skaters are "skating their hearts out" now and are a very good group.

Mondays and 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays. CanSkate B takes the ice at 3:34 Mondays and 5:00 p.m. Wednesdays. Juniors and Seniors skate at 4:45 Mondays and 6:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Anyone unable to afford figure skates should check with the club about renting skates. The club has had a number of skates donated, ranging from child's size 8 to adult's size 8.

For further information, go to Princeton Arena during skating times or call Edith Howarth at 295-0280.

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The newest group of Katimavik volunteers received a welcome at the Legion Hall on September 12. Left to right they are: Alicia Jung from Prince George, B.C.; Keith Beecroft from Gander, Newfoundland; Kevin Hamel from Levis, Quebec; Cindy Roy from East Broughton, Quebec; Matt Caird from Kingston, Ontario; Sebastien Lamarch-Lauzon from Montreal; Nicholas St. Hilaire from Steinbach, Manitoba; Stephanie Sevigny from Ottawa; Randy Brewer from Windsor, Ontario; Kate Grout from Calgary, Alberta and Holly Brown from North Bay, Ontario.

Toastmasters starts new year

by M. Trehearne

For some unknown reason, Toastmasters did not become as rusty of the summer as we often do. At our recent meeting, we handled Peter Rytkonen's impromptu speech topics surprisingly well.

Our only problem is that we have too few members, so we are making this plea, for those who might be interested, to come forward and see what we do at Toastmasters meetings. Just come and watch, as did our guest Pat Todd. You will definitely not be required to speak.

Our local club is part of an international organization. Each club has its own style and ours is very

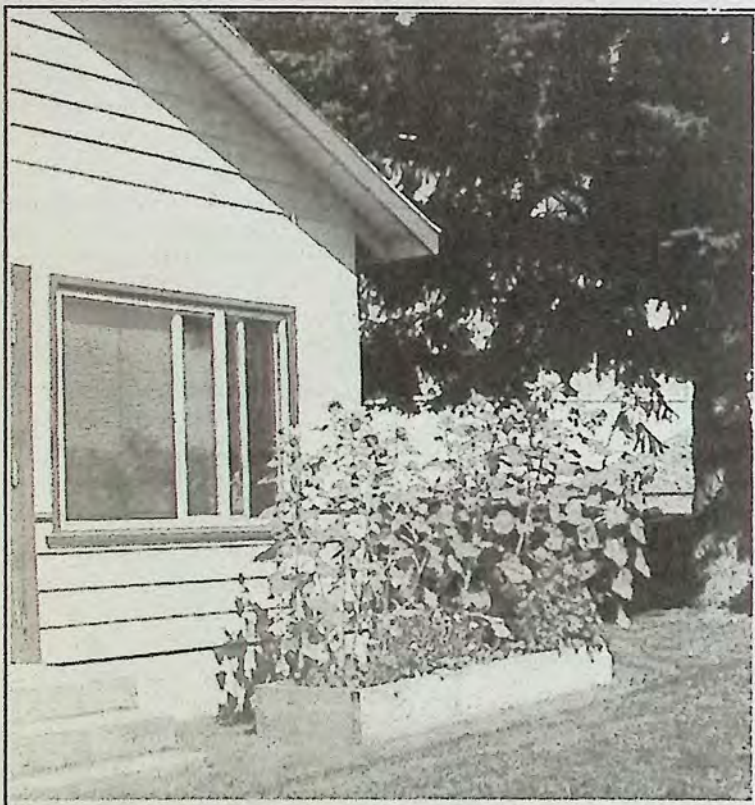
informal. We do help people overcome their fear of talking in front of a group, whether it be three or four fellow employees, or a somewhat intimidating government representative, or a large audience.

You can learn how to speak clearly and not too fast, you find out why eye contact is so important, you discover that when you know how to address an audience, you can do so with confidence. It's a terrific feeling!

We would never claim we are the only people in Princeton who can speak well or conduct a meeting effectively, but we have been a source of speakers for various

events and we are the ones the organizers of the Princeton Youth Ambassador Program turn to for assistance in training their candidates. Many groups and individuals really need the skills we offer.

Our next meeting is Tuesday, September 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the Senior Citizens' Hall on Angela Avenue. For information, call Maggie Trehearne at 295-6308.



Little Folks Nursery School had a garden club this year, and the front of the building has a lovely flower garden. The sunflowers look just great in these last days of summer.

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Jody Woodford, Fall Fair President

Learning is for adults!

Last week was International Adult Learners' Week. The News Leader went to The Bridge, Princeton's Centre for Lifelong Learning, to find out why adults go back to school and what their major obstacles are.

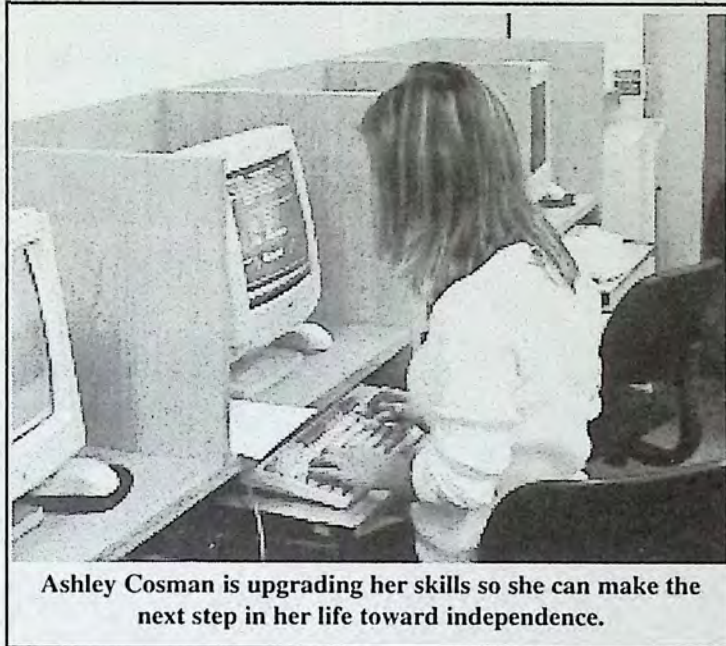
Jaymie Atkinson, who is Principal at The Bridge, says, "When an adult decides to go back to school, it's a big step."

According to Atkinson, the major obstacle is a lack of self-confidence.

"Their biggest hurdle is to come through the door," Atkinson says.

Childcare is an issue for some single mothers and funding is not always available for them, and for others. People who need to obtain their secondary school graduation certificate receive their courses free, and there is a small registration fee. Those who require post-secondary courses must pay for each course.

Most adults today are returning to school to obtain their graduation certificates, or to take specific courses to upgrade their skills. Many need computer training, or need to learn specialized computer programs.



Ashley Cosman is upgrading her skills so she can make the next step in her life toward independence.

The Skills Centre is trying to arrange for post-secondary courses online, but there will be a fee to the Skills Centre as well as a fee to the university for the course. If the Skills Centre is able to provide this service, local young people could live at home and take first and second year university courses without the high cost of room and board and transportation to attend a university.

Students who live within commuting distance of a college or university are twice as likely to attend than students who must move. In rural areas, a lower percentage of students take post-secondary training, yet 80 percent of future jobs will require some type of post-secondary education or training. Adults will continue to need to return to school and keep on learning.

Car seat clinic helps parents

Finally! Somebody is going to help you with your child's car seat!

On Saturday morning, at 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., at Princeton Plaza, ICBC and Public Health Nursing are going to help you figure out whether or not your child's car seat is being used in the safest way. They will check the car seat in your vehicle!

There are many different brands and sizes of car seats, so be sure to bring your car seat instruction booklet with you and the installation information in your vehicle's manual. Don't forget to bring your child!

Why is this clinic important to parents, grandparents and caregivers of children?

Many children are seriously injured when they are passengers. Seventy to 90 percent of car seats are not being used properly and their installation in motor vehicles could use improvement. That is what this clinic aims to check.

Tips for keeping kids safe come from Public Health Nurse Beatrice Bibby. First, buckle up your child properly. All children 12 years of age and under are safest in the back seat. Choose the car seat that is right for the height, weight, and physical development of your child: children under 10 kg. (22lb.) must use a rear-facing infant car seat. Never put a rear-facing car seat in a front seat that has an air bag. Children who weigh from 9 to 18 kg. (20-40 lbs) should go into a forward facing car seat. Children who weigh from 18 to 36 kg. (40 to 80 lbs.) should use



a booster seat. Children over 36 kg. (80 lbs.) should use a regular seat belt. One that has a lap and shoulder belt offers the best protection. Ages and weights given here are guidelines and parents and caregivers are reminded to always follow the

manufacturer's instructions that come with child restraint devices.

Please remember infant car seats are NOT cribs and babies should never be left unattended in them. Recently, in three isolated situations in Canada, the harness straps accidentally strangled infants who had been left unattended in their infant car seats outside the vehicle. Two of the deaths occurred when the infant car seat was used as a crib and another when the seat was modified for use as a swing. The tragic deaths of these babies need not have happened.

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