

Lions auction succeeds again

For the fifteenth year in a row, the Princeton Lions Club "Action Auction" and flea market proved to be a success. The totals are not available as we go to press, but if the crowd was any indication, the Lions have done well. A huge crowd lined up at the door before the flea market opening time, waiting to be first to see what bargains were available this year.

The auction itself is a social event as well as an opportunity to bid on fridges, ranges, furniture, bicycles, exercise equipment and whatever people chose to donate.

Donations to the auction were excellent this year. Club members are guessing the number of people moving contributed to the goods donated to the auction.

Proposed Dates for Hunting Season

The Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks announced the proposed opening dates for this year's big game hunting season. The dates apply mainly to hunting male big-game animals. Hunting regulations for all species will be published in the 1998/99 regulations synopsis, available in July after Cabinet approval. Season openings for antlerless animals, small game and limited entry hunts are not included in the following information.

These dates are preliminary, and a few might change as further information on the status of game populations is received.

Thompson-Nicola: The mule deer season in the Thompson-Nicola is proposed to open with a 4 pts.+ season on September 10 in most Management Units (September 1 in MUs 3-15, 3-16, 3-32 and 3-33, and September 20 in MU 3-46). It will be followed by a season for any bucks starting October 1, and another 4pt+ season starting November 1.

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Weather Watch

	High	Low	Precip
Apr 13	11.5	-3	
Apr 14	12.4	-4.9	
Apr 15	14.5	-5.2	
Apr 16	11.8	-1	
Apr 17	17.2	-3	
Apr 18	15	-1.5	trace rain
Apr 19	14	-2.2	
Wed	Cloudy, low 5, high 13		
Thurs	Cloudy, rain, lo 6, hi 17		
Fri	-same, low 4, high 15		
April 24	Sunrise-6:02 a.m.		
	Sunset: 8:00 p.m.		
	Daylight equal to August 18		



Princeton Volunteer Fire Department was called to a grass fire at the edge of the golf course on Friday evening. When the fire was under control, firemen lit some more fires in the area to consume an excessive amount of ground fuel. It was a good opportunity for them to use skills learned last Wednesday when Tom Lacey demonstrated interface fire fighting techniques.

Princeton Will be Main Show at Fall Symposium

by John Braman,
Nutrifor Project Manager

Princeton area will be highlighted this year at the annual Mine Reclamation Symposium.

The community of Princeton and the Similco Mine (Imperial Metals) can be proud of the efforts made to reclaim abandoned and closed waste rock and tailings areas on local mines, in particular over the past five years.

The symposium will be held in Penticton September 14 to 17. An extensive tour of the Princeton area mine reclamation sites by reclamation professionals from around the Pacific Northwest is planned during this event.

Both the abandoned Allenby townsite tailings and Princeton (Granby) tailings are nearly completely reclaimed. The Allenby tailings, located off Copper Mountain road, is now a fairly healthy grassland as a result of the Nutrifor projects in 1996 and 1997. Erosion of the tailings by the water courses running through them and down to the Similkameen River is drastically reduced by the vegetation now established along these channels. Some of the grasses on the flats would benefit from fertilization now that they have established a foothold in the sand. There were a

few small areas missed in the original reclamation project as well. It is hoped that this work can be completed over the next couple of years.

Residents will probably remember the sand dust storms generated from the Granby tailings that coated buildings and cars with abrasive silts. The golf course has noted the grass mowing blades do not need to be sharpened as often now that the sand storms no longer coat the grass. Indeed, the tailings have changed dramatically from their previous 45-odd years of desert-like condition.

Last year, several hundred trees were planted on some of the inner slopes of the Granby tailings by students from the biology class at Princeton Secondary School. Although a number of trees were damaged by summer drought and cattle, some are expected to survive and will further stabilize the slopes and beautify the area.

This year, areas damaged by erosion due to off-road vehicles, a few missed areas, and the future golf course expansion, will be dressed up with biosolids. While most of the tailings has very well-established grasses, these areas need a little additional help to ensure sustainability. The fertilization will help strengthen the

root systems and hold down the soil to prevent wind erosion from starting again. Unlike the original reclamation project which used a heavy amount of biosolids blend-

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New Fees for Land Title Services

Effective May 1, land title fees are going to be more expensive. Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh stated that some of the revenue generated by fee increases will help recover part of the costs of significant enhancements recently completed to the electronic services at land title offices and help the branch improve its electronic system even more over the next five years.

Cancellation of a lease decreases from \$60 to \$50 and statutory right of way plans greater than one kilometre decrease from \$70 to \$50. Any other plan increases from \$20 to \$50.

Two new fees have been added: certification of power of attorney and certification of original trust documents. Both cost \$10.

Wildlife Walk drew good crowd

The annual Walk for Wildlife saw a good crowd of bicyclists, walkers, twelve horsemen, and a couple of dogs turn out to help support wildlife projects. Part of the money raised will be donated locally. Totals next week.

The Walk for Wildlife is sponsored by Otter Valley Fish and Game Club. Members set up camp along Snowpatch Road and fed those who finished the walk.



The Lions Club Flea Market and Auction proved to be successful as ever after 15 years. Above, this woman found a treasure trove of inexpensive camping equipment. More news on the auction will be in next week's News Leader.



Harold Hawkins, left, and Walter Wooldridge drive down Vermilion Avenue on April 14. This covered wagon will go to Regina, Saskatchewan, to promote awareness of the importance of cardiac research.

Covered wagon promotes heart health

Would anyone travel by covered wagon on the Dewdney Trail in 1998? Yes. Harold Hawkins and Walter Wooldridge are doing it. They started in Vancouver, and travelled over the Hope-Princeton Highway (originally the Dewdney Trail) in a covered wagon pulled by Polly and Shorty, two "bombproof" horses.

We saw it in Princeton on April 14. Many more people in hundreds of communities will see the covered wagon by journey's end on Labour Day weekend.

Harold Hawkins had his first heart attack at age 36, and he has spent 28 years as a heart patient. He believes he has survived because of cardiac (heart)

research and he wants to give back something in return. He and his friend, Walter Wooldridge, are driving a covered wagon to Regina, Saskatchewan to make people aware of the importance of cardiac research, and to encourage them to donate a few dollars to further research.

Hawkins knows from personal experience how valuable research is in saving lives. In 1977, he had double bypass surgery. In 1987, he had quadruple bypass surgery. This surgery enabled him to stay alive and lead a normal life. Along with surgery, continuing research has discovered medications to help people with heart disease.

Ask Harold Hawkins, and he will

tell you, "Heart disease is not a death sentence."

Hawkins built the covered wagon in his garage in Kelowna. Friend Walter is going with Hawkins "for the adventure".

The journey is called Wagon Trek '98, and is sanctioned as a fundraiser. There are trustees to manage the fund, and they have applied for a charity tax-deductible number. People wishing to donate may send a check to Wagon Trek at 1015 Neptune Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1X 3E4 or any branch of Bank of Montreal.

Hunting Season ... from front page

The proposed opening date for immature bull moose is Sept. 10, except in MU 3-46 where the season is proposed to start on September 20.

Kootenay Region: The proposed opening date for cougar in the Kootenay Region is September 10.

An opening date for bull elk in the Kootenay Region is not available at this time.

Okanagan Region: The September 10 opening date for mule deer this year is for 4 pts+ bucks only. The season for any buck will open on October 1, followed by another 4 pts+ season opening on October 20.

The season for moose with 2 pts or less opens September 10 in all MUs, standardizing seasons in the Okanagan Region with neighbouring MUs in the Thompson-Nicola Region.

The cougar season in the Okanagan is proposed to open on November 15, standardizing this

region with the Thompson-Nicola, Lower Mainland and Cariboo Regions.

Okanagan Sub-region: 8-01 to 8-26:

Mule deer, 4pts+, September 10, 8-01 to 8-15, 8-21 to 8-26

Any buck - October 1, 8-01 to 8-15, 8-21 to 8-26

4 pts + October 20, 8-01 to 8-15, 8-21 to 8-26

Bow/arrow season: September 1, 8-01 to 8-15, 8-21 to 8-26, and November 26, 8-01, 8-02, 8-08 to 8-15, 8-21 to 8-26.

Moose, 2 pts or less, September 10, 8-01 to 8-15, 8-21 to 8-26.

Elk, 3 pts+, September 10, 8-01, 8-04 to 8-07, 8-09, 8-10, 8-12, 8-14.

Mountain sheep (Bighorn) 3/4 curl, September 10, 8-01, 8-09.

Black Bear, fall, September 10 8-01 to 8-15, 8-21 to 8-26 and same areas for spring season beginning April 1, 1999.

Cougar - November 15, 8-01 to 8-15, 8-21 to 8-26.

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Chopaka was lively, rain or shine

by Amanda Hope

Chopaka Rodeo Weekend started wet, but the 33 year annual rodeo still put on a great show for the spectators as they turned out to watch cowboys from Washington and B.C. compete for first place in the jackpot events.

Held on the late Barney Allison's property, the Chopaka Rodeo started out as a practice session for local cowboys to try out their buff after church on Easter Sunday. Gradually, as the event caught attention, it grew from this one-day practice by locals to a weekend rodeo event. The two-day rodeo was extended to include Monday to sponsor high school participation.

As a tribute to Barney Allison for his years of support, this year's rodeo was held in his honour. To start the rodeo on Saturday, Barney's horse was led around the arena, wearing Barney's saddle, while one of Barney's favourite songs was played in his memory.

Major rodeo events included some exciting bullriding and a few quick escapes by riders. The bulls were supplied by Les McKenzie who, according to one spectator, did a good job.

The bareback riding event featured a horse and rider slamming straight into the fence, breaking a rail. Fortunately, neither horse nor rider were hurt.

Archie Jack, of Penticton Indian Reserve, supplied the stock for saddle bronc and junior cow riding events.

Lively dance music accompanied each ride. This was clearly a favourite feature, as spectators joined in the fun and danced to the music as the cowboys did their own kind of dance in the arena.

Calf roping and team roping filled up the second day of the Chopaka Rodeo. Local cowboys showed their skill at roping calves at a dead run.

The Annie Oakley Wild Cow Milking Contest was a fun event, along with the children's event where they chased calves around the arena to retrieve ribbons tied to the calves' tails.

A dance for cowboys and spectators was held Saturday night.

Organizers of this well-run, entertaining rodeo were John Terbasket, Karen Terbasket, Wayne Terbasket, Mike Allison, Larry Squakin, Robby Squakin, Neuman Gottfriedson, Everitt White, Jay Begaye, Roselle Elkink and Kathy West.

Bud Sharpe and Walter Chuckin judged the bull and bronc riding.

The Chopaka Easter Rodeo is located on Chopaka Road, just past Cawston. Despite its small size, it has everything a larger rodeo offers. The atmosphere is friendly, the food at the concession is good, and the action in the arena is up close and personal. It may be more exciting for some

people, as they watch friends and family compete.

Saturday's events were hampered by a downpour, but the remainder of the weekend had better weather. However, even in a downpour, the spirit of Chopaka Rodeo was not dampened. Spectators sat in their pick-up trucks to watch the cowboys brave the beasts and the rain.



Bronc Buster is lifted into the air on one of Archie Jack's famous bucking horses. This event was part of the Chopaka Rodeo on Easter weekend at the rodeo arena at Barney Allison's ranch. Photo by Amanda Hope.



Clowns chase bucking bull at Chopaka Rodeo on April 11. Heavy rain eventually washed out the event but Sunday was better. Photo by Amanda Hope.

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Mego Wood Expands Product Line

Mego Wood Products (1989) of Princeton proves the value of value-added. Mego has invested capital in equipment which will further process the small diameter lodgepole pine harvested from Mego's 15 year non-renewable timber license.

Frank Deiter, owner of Mego, will show any interested person the kind of forest harvested. The local term for the tall, skinny trees is "dog's hair forest", meaning it is as thick as the hair on a dog's back. In this forest, trees can be 60 years old and no thicker across than a man's arm.

The new equipment consists of a smallwood bucking mill to cut logs to length. The lengths then go to a post peeler which de-barks

the small logs for the production of fence posts and rail material.

The most exciting new piece of equipment is a smallwood dowelling machine which takes cut lengths of raw wood and cuts them to uniform diameter finished sizes from 1 1/4 inches up to four inches. This material is used in the manufacture of Mego's log furniture and higher value fence products.

Furniture products are being sold domestically as well as to United States and Germany. Post and rail materials are being sold both domestically and to the United States.

The addition of this equipment will help Mego better control the long term goals of the company

and ensure the continuation of existing jobs. It would be the hope of the company that further jobs could be added if and when the markets for forest products improve.

Mego has submitted a proposal to the Town of Princeton, on March 18, 1998, to obtain some of the smallwood component from the Town of Princeton Forest Corporation at competitive pricing. The added supply could provide an addition six jobs, helping to satisfy the job requirements of the Forest Corporation. Mego has not received a response to the proposal.

"The Town has to sell the smallwood to somebody, and I think

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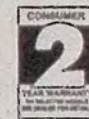
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Mego employees pose among stacks of crated furniture they assembled. The boxes contain knocked down garden furniture manufactured from dowels. Left to right: Patsy White, Neda Monroe, Claire Proulx and Karen Blomme.

Mego Wood Expands ... continued from page 1

this company makes the best use. We add a lot of value to every tree cut," Deiter says. The value of value-added is not readily understood until the dollars and jobs are measured. Mego ships one truckload of furniture per week. One truckload of logs coming into Mego is worth \$775. One truckload of furniture going out is worth \$25,000. Mego's production and sales make a living for 25 people directly, and help support a number of local businesses through Mego's purchases for the company, and through the employees' personal purchases. Frank Deiter is prepared to assist the Princeton Skills Centre through training programs which could utilize Mego's production equipment to train people in furniture and wood products manu-

facture, fibre management, machine operation, and office and export administration. An additional partnership would be available through K&M Trucking, a local logging contractor with extensive experience in harvesting smallwood. Training could take place in the field or at the Skills Centre. Deiter shakes his head when he remembers the poor start he had in Princeton, when a start-up deal he counted on fell through and left him in the lurch. He has 25 years experience in wood production, marketing, and construction in Germany, Brazil, Finland, and Canada. He put his experience to good use and has built Mego to the point where it can effectively and efficiently produce a number of value-added products for an

international market. Mego Wood will have furniture on display at the Trade Show, May 1 and 2.

Fire Brigade Needs Volunteers

Do you want to know how to protect your family or friend's family from fire? If your neighbour's house caught fire, wouldn't you want to do more than watch? Do you want to be able to assist in an emergency? The questions above are questions asked by Princeton's volunteer fire brigade members. They are looking for volunteers to learn how to be fire fighters. They will have a display at the May 2 Trade Show, along with information and applications for those interested in becoming part of the brigade. Local fire fighters do have some benefits even though they are volunteers. They receive hourly compensation for responding to fire

incidents. They receive compensation for participating in department training programs. Workers Compensation Disability Benefits in accordance with provincial law, life insurance coverage, and all equipment and uniforms are provided along with training. The Princeton Volunteer Fire Brigade does more than fight fires. The brigade puts on demonstrations, tries to educate people about fire prevention, teaches children what to do in a fire emergency, and entertains children with the Hallowe'en Spook House. For further information, look for the brigade booth at the Trade Fair and talk to brigade members.

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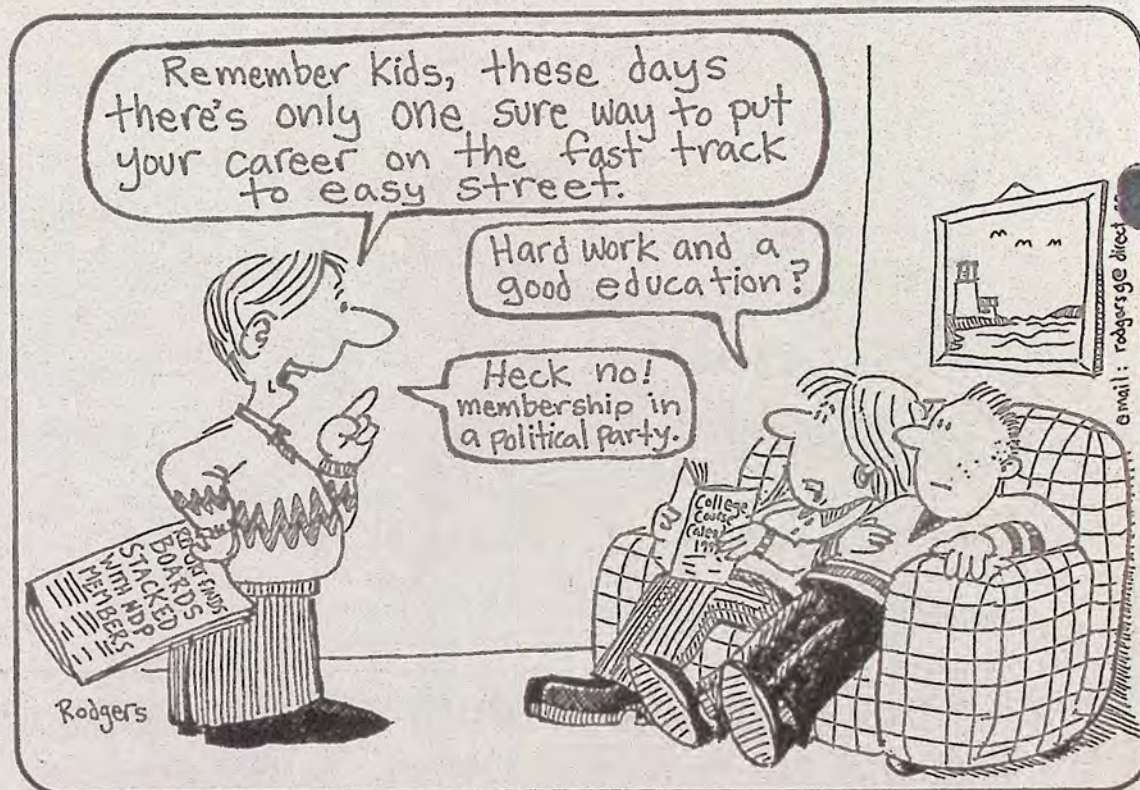
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We cast a vote in favour of a charity when we spend our dollars to support that charity. We may believe in what that charity does, or we may believe our money will be spent on a cause that will benefit us in some way.

Every dollar we spend is a vote in favour of something or somebody. A buck is a vote.

Few of us stop to think about the tremendous power of these money votes we cast in favour of things, people and causes. Every dollar we spend has a powerful influence on the future of a business, its employees, the town, the province and the nation. When you put your hand in your pocket, you are deciding the fate of many people.

This is taxpaying time. We have been spending our dollars all year on programs our government says are the best way for our money to be spent. They are casting our votes for us long after we cast one vote for them. Think about it.



YOUR VIEW

Reader recommends toilet business

Dear Editor;

A new cinema in town? Yeah, sure, the proprietor could charge half price admission to seniors, give free admission to the unemployed and charge double to anyone else, in order to be able to pay for Princeton's commercial property tax and the ever-increasing, seemingly unjustified water and sewer bill each year.

Princeton had a movie theatre when the town was economically flourishing and it went belly up shortly after the video movies came out on the market.

Family thanks fan

Dear Editor;

On March 31, I attended an end of the hockey season dinner for the Novice Division. My son, Kyle, is a player on the team.

At this dinner, fan appreciation awards were given out to all of the siblings of the players. Unfortunately, one sibling was forgotten.

This little fan's name is Bryce Markin. I call him my "little stats man". Bryce knows all of the players, as well as knowing when someone is not there. He remembers who has a new jersey or new socks. He keeps track of how many goals a player has, how many assists, and how many saves a goalie has made. So, at this time, I, Mom, and brother Kyle, would like to thank him for his support, and the rest of the little fans who were there.

Sincerely, L. Markin

Tourists and travelling parents, with their little kiddies, come into town to shop and browse. Quite often they are stuck for finding a proper toilet facility (usually in a hurry or emergency).

Perhaps an invitation to tender is in order for such a construction as there may be more profit in a pay toilet than a cinema. I've never heard of a toilet going out of business.

Mike Bunn

Reader says "Wake up!"

Dear Editor;

How well has free trade worked for Canada?

The answer can be found in the unemployment statistics of Canada and the United States. Pre-NAFTA, we had similar unemployment rates. After NAFTA, Canada is 10 percent, U.S. is four percent.

Who got the NAFTA shaft?

Now, the federal Liberals want to bring us the M.A.I. which means increased power to the American corporate giant, and less Canadian government control.

The official opposition is on

side, and asks for even less government control.

Wake up, Canada! Our sovereignty is at stake. We need to remain informed. Our government is deliberately keeping us in the dark. Is this democratic?

Fortunately, a few people dare to speak out. David Orchard has been on a tour of B.C. speaking to packed houses. Maude Barlowe is coming to Penticton soon. She will explain in detail the implications of the M.A.I.

I would urge all concerned Princeton residents to attend if at all possible.

H.P. Toews

Reader salutes Princeton area volunteers

The people who are volunteers know the time consumption, work and dedication to the cause they are involved in.

The Hospital Auxiliary, for example, is one with the upcoming tea and fashion show on May 8. The number of volunteer people is unbelievable. There are people making table covers, fashion dolls, decorations, food and ticket sales. Oh yes, the high

school gals and adults as models. The Thrift Shop is another effort on a year-round basis. The effort of the Hospital Auxiliary is wonderful.

The Museum Society is made up of volunteers. This year is the fortieth anniversary of the volunteers operating the museum. This birthday is June 6. Here again, volunteers are preparing the museum (Continued on Page 7)

EDITORIAL GUIDE

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Hedley youngsters enjoyed the Easter Egg Hunt on April 11 at the Hedley museum. They found styrofoam eggs which they traded for real goodies. Photo by Amanda Hope.

Easter Hunt fun for Hedley Youngsters

The annual Hedley Easter Egg Hunt took place at the Hedley Museum on April 11. Approximately 50 excited children participated in the event, searching for eggs and competing with each other with their Easter entries.

The action was the Easter egg hunt as children searched the yard behind the museum for styrofoam eggs, then ran back inside the museum to display their finds and claim Easter baskets full of goodies.

Winners in the Easter contest were:

- Best girl: Loretta Minshull
- Best boy: Scott Aiken
- Most Creative Girl: Rhiannon Seaman
- Most Creative Boy: Lee MacKay
- Oldest Boy: Ryan Aiken
- Youngest Boy: Delson Daman
- Best Woman: Lynn MacKay

A Daughter Recalls A Volunteer

The old gentleman was celebrating his nintieth birthday. He was surrounded by his adoring family. One of his grandchildren asked the grandfather, "What is the best thing you have done?"

All watched while he searched back nine decades of life.

What an exciting life! Born in 1901, he has seen the first planes and cars. His boy scout troop had been allowed to do chores for the World War I soldiers. He excelled at school, studied Latin and Old Greek. He started a diary when he was ten and wrote in Greek so his parents could not read it. He won a scholarship to Cambridge University but his parents could not afford to keep him there. He kept working, studying and emigrated to Canada. He became successful in Provincial Civil Service and made important contributions. He was one of the people

who put a terrible smell into natural gas so that consumers would not die when their coffee pot or such thing boiled over and put out the gas, and then they lit a match. He was one of the men who helped to standardize International Road Signs all over Canada.

He was scholarly, kind and helpful to everyone. He never explained to his family why a Chinese gentleman left a turkey on the doorstep every Christmas Eve for 20 years.

He retired at age 65 from the provincial government, then took

his wife to live in Japan for four years while he worked as a consulting engineer.

At 70 years, he wanted to volunteer. At 80 years of age he was honoured as Vancouver's oldest volunteer.

The aged man's eyes lit up.

"I know," he said to his grandchild, "When I volunteered and taught a grown man to read and write - that was the best!"

The old gentleman was my father, Donald Denham.

Ruth (Denham) McLeod, V-P, Princeton Hospital Auxiliary

Medical Sign Language Interpreter Introduced in B.C.

British Columbians who are deaf, deaf-blind or hard of hearing will be able to access interpreter and intervenor services in emergency medical situations beginning this month, Health Minister Penny Priddy announced on April 8.

"We are introducing a new service in British Columbia that will help people with hearing disabilities better communicate with their health care providers," said Priddy.

Publicly funded medical interpreter and intervenor services in British Columbia will be implemented in two phases. Beginning on April 14 at 8:00 a.m., people who are deaf, deaf-blind or hard of hearing will be able to access interpreters and intervenors in emergencies and urgent health situations, including consent for surgery, prenatal physician care

and childbirth.

Phase 1 will be operated by the Vancouver Catholic Health Care Group and will include a 24-hour, toll-free line (voice and TTY) to link patients throughout the province with interpreters and intervenors. Program co-ordinators will work closely with existing agencies already providing these services.

By August, Phase II will be initiated, and medical interpreter and intervenor services will be available for physician and non-emergency hospital services. Strategies to increase the availability of assistive devices for the hard of hearing will also be part of phase two.

TTY line (hearing impaired): 1-888-604-8884

Voice line: 1-888-388-9995 (outside Vancouver)

Volunteers ... from page 6

for the 1998 display, as well as preparing for a birthday party.

There are volunteer canvassers for medical foundations, those in fraternal organizations, bingo operators, and those who help on a personal basis for the elderly and those in need.

The list goes on and on in our community. These people give service to our community by their free will to help.

If anyone has the time to be a volunteer, please be one where and when you can. The list of services needed in our community is a long one. A volunteer is worth his/her weight in gold!

Sincerely, Ev McCallum



To enjoy the shade...
you must first plant
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Princeton Volunteer Fire Department took training on April 15 on interface fires. Interface fires occur where the wild area meets the settled area. Tom Lacey, far right, of Merritt Forest District, instructs the fire fighters on how to light a back fire to control the spread of a grass fire.

High school hosts Open House

Princeton Secondary School is holding an Open House on April 23, 1998 at 7:00 pm. During the course of the evening different activities and events will be held. In the Social Studies room there will be displays on Great

Government, Map Skills and a surprise from the History 12 class. In the main foyer the french classes will be holding a french cafe. There will also be displays from the English classes and communications class. Students web

pages and internet projects will be out for viewing. Demonstrations from the Metal work and wood working shops will take place along with a weight training, Physics, Genetics "The Cell", Forensic Science, Pathfinders.

Reduce Taxes and Secure Your Financial Future

One Step at a Time

by Kerry Klamut



KERRY KLAMUT
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"Why do today what you can put off until tomorrow?"

Many of us, probably more than would like to admit it, fall prey to this old saying from time to time. The same story plays itself out every February as thousands of hardworking people scramble to make contributions to their RSPs. These people know the benefits of making contributions toward their retirement. Nonetheless, whether it is because of last-minute car repairs or paying off credit cards after Christmas, they never seem able to put aside as much as they would like for their RSPs. "Canadians could have contributed more than \$216 billion to RSPs in 1997". * Contributing to an RRSP regularly throughout the year is an easy way to break this pattern. Many mutual fund companies

offer plans that make it easy for you as an investor to make regular monthly contributions to your RSPs. Pre-authorized chequing plans (PACs) allow investors to set-up an investment program that purchases fund units monthly, bi-monthly, quarterly, or semiannually, in pre-designated amounts. These regular contributions can be as small as \$30 per month and can be made directly from a personal bank account.

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*Investment Executive, Monica Townson, Focus on Financial Planning, Apr/98, p.34.

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	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	WTVS (6)	WDIV (7)	WTOL (8)	A&E (9)	WXYZ (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	TLC (14)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	CHCH (22)	DISC (24)	FOX (25)	FAM (26)	CITY (29)	WGN (32)
6 AM	Little House	Off Air	Open	Sesame	Maury	Medicine	McCloud	Regis & Kathie	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Big Garage	Maya-Bee	Sportsdesk	The View	Fastest Man	Love Boat	Busy World	Maury	BugsDaffy
:30		Okanagan	Learning	Street		Woman	Banacek				Bingo	Kitty Cats	(R)		on Water		Mermaid		Animaniacs
7 AM	Mama	Body	Dudley	Barney	Jerry Sprin-	Little House	"To Steal a	Martha	(7:10) Can-		Salty's	Rupert	Sportsdesk	Rosie	Foodstuff	Paid Prog.	Chip-Dale	Cityline	PinkyBrain
:30	Mama	Tiny Toon	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	ger		King"	Gayle King	ada AM		Skinmrk	Wishbone	(R)	O'Donnell	Country	Computer	Katie-Orbie		Batman
8 AM	Little House	Care Bears	Bus	Teletubbies	Jenny	Price Is	Quincy	People's	(Joined in	100 Huntley	Critters	Ghostbstrs	Sportsdesk	Price Is	Homeworks	Pictionary	Quack	Ziggy	Griffith
:30		Gadget	Johnson	Reading	Jones	Right		Court	Progress)	Street	Critters	Ballooner	(R)	Right	Guerilla	Paid Prog.	Kleo		Griffith
9 AM	Matlock (In	Robison	Fireman	Charlie	News	News	Northern	News	Regis & Kathie	Dinner	Work in	Marie Soleil	Off-Record	News	Discover-	Judge Judy	Wonderland	News	Geraldo
:30	Stereo)	100 Huntley	Kitty Cats	Tots TV	Jeopardy!	Young-	Exposure	Pl. Charles	thie	Company	Progress	Hamster	Workout		y.ca (R)	Judge Judy	Franklin	City	Rivera
10 AM	Movie: "City	Street	Salut	Sesame	Days of Our	Restless	Law & Or-	All My Chil-	Movie Show	Dave Ruth-	Oninside	Bananas	Football	Neon Rider	House-	Martha	Busy World	Movie:	News (In
:30	Heat" (1984)	Mr. Dressup	French	Street	Lives	Bold & B.	der	dren	Home	erford	Great Inns	Katie	Snowbrd.		smart! (R)	Gayle King	Chip-Dale	"Why Shoot	Stereo)
11 AM	Clint East-	Young-	Out of the	Barney	Another	As World	McCloud	One Life to	Travel	News	Intimate	Dudley	Bowling	As World	Foodstuff	H. Patrol	Torkelsons	the	Empty Nest
:30	wood.	Restless	Past	Couch	World	Turns		Live	Coach	Movie Show	Intimate	Couch		Turns	Country	Paid Prog.	Van Dyke	Teacher?"	Empty Nest
12 PM	Flinstones	All My Chil-	Math Shop	Arthur	Montel Wil-	Guiding		General	News	Days of Our	Wedding	Menace	Fishing	People's	Behaving	Metallix	Movie:	Cityline (R)	Beauty and
:30	Flinstones	dren	Smoke-Free	Magic Bus	iams	Light	Banacek	Hospital		Lives	Wedding	Woody	Motoring	Court	Animl	Spider-Man	"Gunga Din"		the Beast
1 PM	Looney	News	Creative	Sandiego	Sally	Oprah Win-	"To Steal a	Oprah Win-	Another	General	Furniture	Tell-A-Tale	World	Real TV	Days of Dis-	Turtles	(1939) Cary	Baywatch	Beverly
:30	Dreams	Okanagan	Healing	Wishbone		frey	King"	frey	World	Hospital	Hometime	Take Part	Wrestling	Movie Show	covery	Rangers	Grant.		Hills, 90210
2 PM	Saved-Bell	Tax Talks	Kids-Wall	Creatures	News	News	Quincy	News	Bold & B.	Mad-You	Hometime	Station	Federation	Extra	Travelers	Beverly	Mermaid	News	Fam. Mat.
:30	Saved-Bell	Coronal'n	Journeys	Bill Nye					Living	Rosie	HomeSvy	Grounding	Raw (R)	News	Hills, 90210	Tale Spin			Dreams
3 PM	Fam. Mat.	BugsDaffy	Concepts	News-	News	News	Northern	News	Videos	O'Donnell	Renovation	Garfield	Off-Record	News	LstFronter	Hollywood	Goof Troop	News	Saved-Bell
:30	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Connexions	Lehrer	NBC News	CBS News	Exposure		Real TV	Young-	Renovation	Uh Oh!	Sportsdesk	News	Movie	Cops	Darkwing		Saved-Bell
4 PM	Griffith	Rosie	Creatures	Business	Fortune	Fortune	Law & Or-	ABC News	Oprah Win-	Restless	Home Again	Bugs	Major	Wings	Discover-	Simpsons	Bonkers	Friends	Fam. Mat.
:30	Griffith	O'Donnell	Wishbone	Back-Back	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	der	Ent. Tonight	frey	News	Home Again	Hey Arnold!	League	Mad-You	y.ca	Simpsons	Aladdin	Seinfeld	Coach
5 PM	(5:05)	News	French	Nova (In	Mad-You	JAG "The	Biography:	Home imp.	News	News	Trauma:	Rugrats	Baseball:	Highlander:	Kingdoms	Movie: "To	Flash	Deep Space	Buffy Vamp-
:30	Movie: "My		French	Stereo)	For-Love	imposter"	Woolworths	Soul Man	News	News	Life	Mummies	Yankees at	The Series	of Survival	Die For" Ni-	SpaceCase	9	ampire
6 PM	Cousin	Friends	By Design	People's	Frasier	Public Eye	Silent Wit-	Home imp.	News	Chicago	Paramedics	Odyssey	Blue Jays	Highlander:	Mysterious	colo Kidman.	Movie: "The	Movie: "As	Dawson's
:30	Vinny" Joe	Frasier	Metropolis	Century (In	LateLine		ness "An	Something		Hope (R)	"Rush Hour"	Alex Mack		The Series	LostAnim	(In Stereo)	Gnome-	Good as	Creek (R)
7 PM	Pesci.	Home Imp.	Medicine	Stereo)	Dateline (In	48 Hours (In	Academic	NYPD Blue	Fortune	Mad-You	Paramedics	My Home	Blue Jays	New York	Eco-	Cops	Mobile	Dead" Crys-	News (In
:30	(7:40)	Extra	Dotto's		Stereo)	Stereo)	Exercise"		Jeopardy!	Two Guys		Spider-Man	Off-Record	Undercover	Challenge	H. Patrol	Movie:	tal Bernard.	Stereo)
8 PM	Movie: "Smoky-	MarketPI	Inform:	Served	News	News	Law & Or-	News	Spin City	NYPD Blue	Trauma:	Freaky	Sportsdesk	News	Discover-	Xena: War-	"Pete's	News	Beverly
:30	Bandit"	Venture	Generations	Chefl	(8:35) To-	(8:35) Late	der	Nightline	Raymond		Life	Student			y.ca (R)	rior	Dragon"	Ooh La La	Hills, 90210
9 PM	Bandit"	Fifth Estate	Exhibit A	Nova (In	night Show	Show	Biography:	Edition	Murphy	Frasier	Paramedics	You Afraid?	NBA	Grace	Kingdoms	Universe	(1977) (In	(9:05)	In the Heat
:30	Police	Cosmic	Stereo)	Stereo)	(9:37) Jenny	(9:37) Late	Woolworths	Am. Journal	Just Shoot	3rd Rock	"Rush Hour"	Breaker	NHL-Shots	Wings	of Survival	Paid Prog.	Stereo)	Movie:	of the Night
10 PM	Academy	National/	Men's Show	People's	Jones	Late Show	Silent Wit-	Politically	FX: The Se-	News	Paramedics	Trainer (In	Be a Player	Vanimpe	Mysterious	Beverly	Movie: "The	"Once Upon	Simon & Si-
:30	(10:45)	CBC News	(Part 5 of 6)	Century (In	Paid Prog.	(10:37)	ness "An	Ent. Tonight	ries	Sprts Nite	(R)	Stereo)	Motoring	Northern	LostAnim	Hills, 90210	Princess and	a Time in	mon
11 PM	Movie: "My	News	Inform:	Stereo)	(11:07) Late	America's	Academic	Gayle King	CTV News	Married...	Home Again	Tarzan	Sportsdesk	Northern	Eco-	Gayle King	the Pirate"	America"	Paid Prog.
:30	Cousin Vin."	Generations			Night	Store	Exercise"	TBA	News-Sport	Murphy	Home Again	Never Work		Psychic	Challenge	Martha	Zorro	(1984)	

Tuesday, April 21

10:00 am WTBS (3) ** "City Heat" (1994, Comedy) Clint Eastwood. A Prohibition-era cop teams up with his one-time friend, a cop detective, to track down his partner's killer.
CITY (3) *** "Why Shoot the Teacher?" (1977, Drama) Bud Cort. In 1930s Canada, a teacher and a neglected housewife develop a close relationship out of mutual loneliness.
12:00 pm FAM (2) *** "Gunga Din" (1939, Adventure) Cary Grant. Kipling's poem inspired this tale of a water boy's friendship with three British soldiers in colonial India.

5:00 pm FOX (2) *** "To Die For" (1995, Satire) Nicole Kidman. A manipulative beauty involves three teen-agers in her murderous scheme to achieve television stardom. (In Stereo)
5:05 pm WTBS (3) *** "My Cousin Vinny" (1992, Comedy) Joe Pesci. An inept lawyer from Brooklyn wages a laughable legal battle to spring his cousin from an Alabama jail.
6:00 pm FAM (2) *** "The Gnome-Mobile" (1967, Fantasy) Walter Brennan. Two children and their uncle get caught in a madcap

race to save two forest gnomes and reunite them with their clan.
CITY (3) *** "As Good as Dead" (1995, Suspense) Crystal Bernard. A woman suspects foul play when an unknown sibling who thinks she has died sues a hospital for her wrongful "death."
7:30 pm FAM (2) *** "Pete's Dragon" (1977, Fantasy) Mickey Rooney. A lonely orphan runs away from his cruel foster family with the help of an invisible dragon named Elliott. (In Stereo)

7:40 pm WTBS (3) *** "Smoky and the Bandit" (1977, Comedy) Burt Reynolds. A man hired to hightail it to Texas for an illegal beer run picks up a runaway bride and angers a stubborn sheriff.
9:05 pm CITY (3) *** "Once Upon a Time in America" (1984, Drama) Robert De Niro. Sergio Leone's portrait of the friendships, loyalties and betrayals among Jewish gangsters in the 1920s and '30s.
10:00 pm FAM (2) *** "The Princess and the Pirate" (1944, Comedy) Bob Hope. Bucca-

neers capture an entertainer and a princess and hold them hostage on the Spanish Main.
10:45 pm WTBS (3) *** "My Cousin Vinny" (1992, Comedy) Joe Pesci. An inept lawyer from Brooklyn wages a laughable legal battle to spring his cousin from an Alabama jail.
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1998

Table with 32 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, WTBS, WDIV, WTOL, A&E, WXYZ, BCTV, CITY, TLC, YTV, TSN, CHCH, DISC, FOX, FAM, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows of program listings.

Wednesday, April 22



10:00 am WTBS (3) *** "Smokey and the Bandit" (1977, Comedy) Burt Reynolds. A man hired to hitchhike it to Texas for an illegal beer run picks up a runaway bride and angers a stubborn sheriff.

7:05 pm WTBS (3) *** "Another 48 HRS." (1990, Comedy-Drama) Eddie Murphy. A fast-talking convict is grudgingly reunited with a brash police detective when a drug kingpin threatens their lives.

Shoot to win

"Wow!" thought Corey "There's a bow-and-arrow Turkey Shoot in two weeks, and the grand prize is one hundred dollars!"

kept on practicing Soon, Corey noticed a boy watching him shyly from behind the old maple tree.

by Patty Ann Peal the Turkey Shoot on Saturday. "Thanks!" said Sam. "See you."



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"Hello," said Corey. "What is your name?" "I'm Sam," said the boy. "Whatcha doing?" "I'm practicing for the Turkey Shoot," said Corey. "There's a \$100 prize, and I want to win it!"

On the day of the Turkey Shoot, Corey was sure he would win. Sam was at the registration desk. "I'm ready to win this competition," Corey said to Sam. "Hi, Corey. I've practiced all week. I can hit the bulls eye, too. Maybe I'll win!" said Sam.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1998

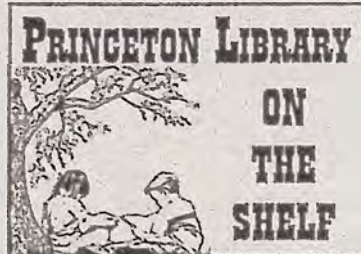
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6 AM	Little House :30	(Off Air) Okanagan	Open Learning	Sesame Street	Maury	Medicine Woman	(5:00) Col- umbo	Regis & Ka- thie	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Big Garage Bingo	Maya-Bee Kitty Cats	Sportsdesk (R)	The View	Explore Your World	Love Boat	Busy World Mermaid	Maury	BugsDuffy Animaniacs
7 AM	Mama :30	Body Tiny Toon	Dudley Wishbone	Barney Mr Rogers	Jerry Sprin- ger	Little House	Cosby Mys- teries	Martha Gayle King	(7:10) Can- ada AM		Salty's Skinmrk	Rupert Wishbone	Sportsdesk (R)	Rosie O'Donnell	Foodstuff Country	Paid Prog. Computer	Chip-Dale Katie-Orbie	Cityline	PinkyBrain Batman
8 AM	Little House :30	Care Bears Gadget	Magic Bus Johnson	Teletubbies Reading	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Quincy	People's Court	(Joined in Progress)	100 Huntley Street	Critters Critters	Ghostbstrs Ballooner	Sportsdesk (R)	Price Is Right	Homeworks Guerilla	Pictionary Paid Prog.	Quack Kleo	Ziggy	Griffith Griffith
9 AM	Matlock :30	Robison 100 Huntley	Fireman Kitty Cats	Charlie Tots TV	News Jeopardy!	News Young-	Northern Exposure	News Pl. Charles	Regis & Ka- thie	Dinner Company	Work in Progress	Marie Soleil Hamster	Off-Record Workout	News	Discover- y.ca	Judge Judy Judge Judy	Wonderland Franklin	News City	Geraldo Riversa
10 AM	Movie: "The :30	Concorde -- Mr. Dressup	Japan Japanese	Sesame Street	Days of Our Lives	Restless Bold & B.	Law & Or- der	All My Chil- dren	Movie Show Home	Dave Ruth- erford	Oninside Great Inns	Bananas Katie	Flex Appeal Be a Player	Neon Rider "Daniel"	House- smart!	Martha Gayle King	Busy World Chip-Dale	Movie: "Spenser: Stereo"	News (In Stereo)
11 AM	Alport '79" :30	Young- Restless	Ecology Craigflower	Barney Couch	Another World	As World Turns	Columbo "By Dawn's Early Light"	One Life to Live	Travel Coach	News Movie Show	Intimate Intimate	Dudley Couch	Rowing Extreme	As World Turns	Foodstuff Country	H. Patrol Paid Prog.	Torkelsons Van Dyke	Pale Kings and Princes	Major League
12 PM	Flintstones :30	All My Chil- dren	Economics Whistler-Art	Arthur Magic Bus	Montel Wil- liams	Golding Light	General Hospital	News Hospital	Days of Our Lives	Wedding Wedding	Menace Woody	Fishing (R) Golf	People's Court	Nature Stor- ies: Prince	Metallix Spider-Man	Movie: "Full of Life" Judy	Holiday. Baywatch	Cub	Baseball: Padres at Cubs
1 PM	Looney :30	News Okanagan	Gallery Carmaneh	Sandiego Wishbone	Sally	Oprah Win- frey	Cosby Mys- teries	Oprah Win- frey	Another World	General Hospital	Furniture Hometime	Tell-A-Tale Take Part	PGA Golf: Greater	Real TV Movie Show	Days of Dis- covery	Turtles Rangers	Tales	Baywatch	Cubs
2 PM	Saved-Bell :30	Tax Talks Coronat'n	Basics Children	Creatures Bill Nye	News Bill Nye	News	Quincy	News	Bold & B. Living	Mad-You Rosie	Hometime HomeSvy	Station Grounding	Greensboro Classic	Extra News	Travelers "Nashville"	Beverly Hills, 90210	Mermaid Tale Spin	News	10thinning Dreams
3 PM	Fam. Mat. :30	BugsDuffy Rosie	Journeys Biologix	News- Lehrer	News NBC News	News CBS News	Northern Exposure	News	Videos Real TV	O'Donnell Young-	Renovation Home Again	Garfield Uh Oh!	Off-Record Sportsdesk	News	Movie Cops	Hollywood Goof Troop	Darkwing	News	Saved-Bell Saved-Bell
4 PM	NBA Bas- :30	O'Donnell Stanley Cup	Creatures Wishbone	Business Great Lakes	Fortune Jeopardy!	Fortune Jeopardy!	Law & Or- der	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Oprah Win- frey	Restless News	Home Again Home Again	Bugs Hey Arnold!	Hockey Stanley Cup	Wings Mad-You	Discover- y.ca	Simpsons Simpsons	Bonkers Aladdin	Friends Seinfeld	Major League
5 PM	Offs: Teams :30	Playoffs: Conf. Quar-	Destinos Old House	Workshop Just Shoot	Friends Land	Promised Land	Biography	Figure Skat- ing: Champ-	News News	News News	Medical Medical	Rugrats Mummies	Playoffs: Conf. Quar-	Just Shoot Stereo	Wild Life (In Stereo)	Wildest Po- lice Videos	Flash SpaceCase	Media. MovieTV	Baseball: White Sox at Indians
6 PM	NBA Bas- :30	Game 1 -- (R)	Studio BC Michigan	Sportsman Seinfeld	Seinfeld Murder	Diagnosis Murder	New Explor- ers	ons on Ice. (Taped) (In Stereo)	News Fortune	Star Trek: Voyager	Sam Shep- pard	Odyssey Alex Mack	Game 1 -- Teams TBA	Alright Country	Trails Shoot.	Police (1962) Fred MacMurray.	Movie: "Bon Voyage!" Tyne Daly.	Movie: "The Perfect Mother"	News (In Stereo)
7 PM	Offs: Teams :30	Teams TBA News	Learning a Living	Mystery: Job	ER "Shades of Gray"	48 Hours: Chance	Unex- plained (R)	Stereo	Jeopardy!	SG-1	DNA Detec- tives (R)	Stickin' Sam & Max	NBA Bas- ketball Play- offs: Teams	Stargate Challenge	Eco- H. Patrol	Cops MacMurray.	(1962) Fred Tyne Daly.	News (In Stereo)	
8 PM	to Be An- :30	Friends	Black Man's House	Served Red Green	News (8:35) To-	News (8:35) Late	Law & Or- der "Pride"	News Nightline	Promised Land	Friends Just Shoot	Medical Goosebump	Felix-Cat ketball Play- offs: Teams	Discover- y.ca	Soldier- Fortune	Movie: "Sword- Stin"	(8:15) Speakers	News Hills, 90210	Beverly	
9 PM	Movie: :30	Seinfeld Home Imp.	Hemisphere South II	Backstage Workshop	night Show (9:37) Jenny	Show (9:37) Late	Biography	Edition Murder	Diagnosis Seinfeld	Seinfeld Sam Shep- pard	You Afraid? Breaker	to Be An- nounced.	Grace Wings	Wild Life (R) (In Stereo)	Universe Paid Prog.	Movie: "La Cage aux Folles II"	(9:05) Simon & Si- mon	In the Heat of the Night	
10 PM	Rim" Duane :30	National/ CBC News	Islam Sportsman	Old House Paid Prog.	Jones (10:37)	Late Show (10:37)	New Explor- ers (R)	Politically Ent. Tonight	ER "Shades of Gray"	News Sprts Nite	DNA Detec- tives (R)	Flipper (In Stereo)	Post-Game Golf	Midnight Country	Beverly Hills, 90210	Pride of the Yankees"	(11:15) Paid Prog.	Simon & Si- mon	
11 PM	(11:05) :30	News Velvet Claw	Westland Mystery!	Michigan Night	(11:07) Late Night	America's Store	Unex- plained (R)	Gayle King TBA	CTV News Murphy	Married... Home Again	Home Again Home Again	Tarzan Be Mad	Sportsdesk (R)	Northern Eco- Challenge	Gayle King Martha	(Off Air) Movie	Movie Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	

Thursday, April 23

10:00 am WTBS (3) ** "The Concorde -- Alport '79" (1979, Suspense) Alain Delon. A bizarre series of mishaps plagues a flight of the supersonic Concorde jet.
CITY (12) ** 1/2 "Spenser: Pale Kings and Princes" (1993, Mystery) Robert Ulrich. The private eye sleuths the murder of a reporter who had been investigating Colombian drug ties in Massachusetts.
12:00 pm FAM (26) *** "Full of Life" (1957, Comedy) Judy Holliday. A couple expecting their first child must get help from his father, who moves in and completely disrupts their lives.
6:00 pm FAM (26) *** "Bon Voyage!" (1962, Comedy) Fred MacMurray. A pleasure cruiser bound for Europe becomes the scene of memorable moments for a family from the Midwest.
CITY (12) "The Perfect Mother" (1997, Drama) Tyne Daly. The relationship between a woman and her possessive mother-in-law quickly turns from warmth to hostility.

8:15 pm FAM (26) *** "The Sword in the Stone" (1963, Fantasy) Voices of Ricky Sorenson. Disney's fanciful account of young King Arthur's apprenticeship to Merlin. Based on the story by T.H. White. (In Stereo)
9:00 pm WTBS (3) ** "Above the Rim" (1994, Drama) Duane Martin. Time Approximate. A talented high-school basketball player is caught between a drug dealer, his coach and a tormented security guard.
9:05 pm CITY (12) ** 1/2 "La Cage aux Folles II" (1980, Comedy) Ugo Tognazzi. A middle-aged gay couple become the quarry of spies when one inadvertently obtains some top-secret microfilm. (Subtitled)
9:35 pm FAM (26) *** "The Pride of the Yankees" (1942, Biography) Gary Cooper. Baseball star Lou Gehrig overcomes the odds to become a legend in the game.

11:05 pm WTBS (3) ** 1/2 "Who's the Man?" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Ed Lover. Two musically inclined rookie police officers go after the crooked real estate developer who murdered their boss.
11:15 pm CITY (12) *** "La Cage aux Folles" (1978, Comedy) Ugo Tognazzi. A gay nightclub owner and his lover impersonate a straight couple when their son brings his fiancée's parents home. (Subtitled)



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- April 23 - Open House Princeton Secondary School
- April 24 - Spaghetti Dinner O.A.P. Hall on Billiter Ave.
- April 25 - Foundation Gala fundraiser
- April 28 - Ladies Golf Club Spring Meeting
- April 30 - Family Fair, Princeton Secondary School Fall Fair meeting
- May 1 - Rodeo Club General Meeting
- May 1,2 - Princeton Trade Show
- May 7,8 - Regional Art Show
- May 8 - Hospital Auxiliary /Museum Society Strawberry Tea
- May 9 - Mother's Day Tea O.A.P. Hall on Billiter Ave.
- May 9,10 - Squirts minor ball tournament
- May 12 - PXA meeting
- May 13 - School Board meets at Tulameen Elementary
- May 14 - Royalty candidates fashion show
- May 14 - Racing Days regular meeting
- May 16,17,18 - Keremeos Elks Rodeo
- May 23 - Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation banquet
- May 23,24 - Bantam, Midget minor ball tournament
- May 24 - WESTERN PRIDE WEEK STARTS
- May 28 - Royalty Speech Night and chocolate extravaganza
- May 29 - International Pony Express Ride
- May 30 - Princeton Senior Pro Rodeo
- May 30 & 31 - Rotary Charity Golf Tournament
- June 6,7 - Peewee minor ball tournament
Princeton Secondary School Grad
Tonasket Founder's Day and Rodeo
Marauders Car Club Show and Shine
- June 11 - Royalty Candidates Talent Show
- June 13 - Route 66 rally in Coalmont
- June 14 - Route 66'ers go to Hedley
- June 20,21 - Boys minor ball playoffs
- June 25 - Last day of school
- June 26,27,28 - Racing Days, ball tournament, golf tournament
- July 18,19 - Merritt Mountain Music Festival
- July 31, August 1,2 - Hedley Centennial Celebration
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Friday, April 24

10:00 am WTBS (3) *** 1/2 "... Tick... Tick... Tick..." (1970, Drama) Jim Brown. A new black sheriff faces opposition from whites and blacks alike in this tale of prejudice and violence down South.

8:00 pm FAM (26) *** 1/2 "White Wolves" (1993, Adventure) Ami Dolenz. Members of a high-school hiking expedition brave wilderness perils to bring help to their badly injured leader. (In Stereo) (R)



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SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1998

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	WTVS (6)	WDIV (7)	WTOL (8)	A&E (9)	WXYZ (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	TLC (14)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	CHCH (22)	DISC (24)	FOX (25)	FAM (26)	CITY (29)	WGN (32)
6 AM	Videos	(Off Air)	Open Learning	Golfing Hometime	Newsbeat Today	(5:00) News	Biography for Kids	New Doug Recess	Giggle Jungle	101 Dalmits	Great Books (R)	Maya-Bee Kitty Cats	Fishing Soccer Saturday	Foster Par. Humane	Kids AnimalBite	Goosebmp Eerie Ind.	Nilus Billy the Cat	Indo Dharti	Paid Prog.
7 AM	National Geographic	Tintin White Fang	Dudley Wishbone	Old House Workshop	Saved-Bell City Guys	Zoo Today Fortune	Sea Tales (R)	Pepper Ann Bugs & T.	News (R)	101 Dalmits	Great Books (R)	Dragon Ball	Teams to Be	Children Makin' 8	Acorn Tracks	Goosebmp Toonslvnia	Chip-Dale Bonkers (R)	Eye on Asia	Fishing
8 AM	Explorer (R)	Batman (R)	Magic Bus	Michigan Anyplace	Saved-Bell Hang Time	Ghostwriter Sports Ill.	New Explorers (R)	Bugs & T. Jungle	News (R)	101 Dalmits	Great Books (R)	Mummies	Announced.	Rainbow Hunter	EXN TV (R)	Surfer Sam & Max	Darkwing Aladdin (R)	Polish Studio	Paid Prog.
9 AM	Movie: "Midway" (1976)	Casper (R)	Ari Attack	Sportsman Hang Time	Hang Time NBA Show	Weird Al (R)	Home Again	Pooh	Pepper Ann	Great Books (R)	Jungle	Hey Arnold!	World Cup	Fishing	AnimalBite	Paid Prog.	Guide to Goofy's	City Saigon	Soul Train (In Stereo)
10 AM	Drama	Bugs & T.	Seumus (R)	Cars	NBA Basketball Playoffs: First Round	Track and Field: Penn Relays (Live) (R)	America's Castles (R)	Ocean Runs Through It	NBA Basketball Playoffs: First Round	Investors On-Line	Great Books (R)	Beavers	NHL-Shots	Investors	Acorn Tracks	Baywatch "Quarantine"	Success (R)	CHUM FM 30	Movie: "The Challengers" (1990)
11 AM	Charlton Heston, Henry	Boxing: Trials	Quilting Friends	Antiques Roadshow Your House	Game 2	Round	Grand Tour (R)	Major League Soccer	Game 2	WineTour WineChse	Great Books (R)	Reboot (R)	Baseball Ringette	Home Gardening	Total Adventure (R)	Movie: "Bad Company" (1994) Ellen Barkin.	Challengers (1990)	Electric Circus	"Swiss Family Robinson" (1960)
12 PM	Fonda.	Gymnastics: World Cup.	Food Nanny	GrillHoi Baking	Game 2	PGA Golf: Greater Greensboro Classic -- Round	Investigative Reports	Soccer	Game 2	Car Guys	Great Books (R)	Turtles	X-Men (R)	Boxing: Hill-ton vs. Quellet: The Bel-match.	Eco-Challenge	Hercules-Jrmys.	Tale Spin (R)	Deep Space 9	Xena: Warrior
1 PM	ing: NAS-CAR Craftsman Truck Series	Bowling: Five-Pin Final. (Taped)	Love, Music Aga Khan	Women Garden Travels	Game 2	Round	American Justice (R)	Auto Racing: NAS-CAR Grand National	Auto Racing: Canada AM Weekend (R)	Makin' 8 Home	Great Books (R)	Uh Oh! (R)	YTV News	Legend	Eco-Challenge	Hercules-Jrmys.	Going Wild! Omba	Speakers Behind	Hercules-Jrmys.
2 PM	WCW Saturday Night (R)	Home Fish'n	BrainAttck Colour	Lawrence Welk	News (R)	News NBC News	Target: Mafia (R)	News ABC News	Movie: "Summer of the Colt" (1989)	WWF Wrestling Kung Fu: Legend	Great Books (R)	NBA Dunk Chipmunks	Sportsdesk	Pensacola-Wing	Wings "Flying Coffins"	Honey, I Shrunk	Muppets Spellbinder	News (R)	Earth: Final Conflict
3 PM	Major League	Pregame Stanley Cup	Art Work	Keeping Up Served	Fortune Riches	Fortune Jeopardy!	Mysteries of the Bible	Enl. Tonight	the Colt" (1989)	Kung Fu: Legend	Great Books (R)	Woody	Stanley Cup	Pensacola-Wing	Connection EXN TV (R)	Access Hollywood	SpaceCase Home	Ooh La La	Major League
4 PM	Baseball: Rockies at Braves	Playoffs: Conf. Quarterfinal	Work	Nature (In Stereo) (R)	Figure Skating: Ultimate	Medicine Woman	Biography This Week	Videos	WineChse	News (R)	Great Books (R)	Rocko	Playoffs: Conf. Quarterfinal	Sleepwalkers (R)	Little Fish-Deep	Cops (R)	Billy the Cat	NewMusic	Baseball: Blue Jays at White Sox
5 PM	Braves	Game 2 --	Art Attack	Ballykissangel	Four Skating Championship	Early Edition	Investigative Reports	Indecent Proposal! Robert Redford.	News (R)	AMPIA Awards	Great Books (R)	Holmes	Game 2 --	Pretender	Travelers	Most Wanted	Movie: "Ronnie & Julie" (1997)	Movie: "Johnny Suede" Brad Pitt.	Major League
6 PM	Movie: "My Cousin Vinny" Joe	Teams TBA Friends (R)	Wishbone	Nova (R) (In Stereo) (R)	Nova (R) (In Stereo) (R)	News (R)	News (R)	News (R)	Highlander: The Series	Practice (In Stereo) (R)	Great Books (R)	Goosebmp Freaky	Playoffs: Conf. Quarterfinal	Pretender	Body: Inside Stories	Pensacola-Wing	Movie: "Tex" (1982)	Movie: "K2" (1992, Adventure) Michael Biehn.	Baseball: Clubs at Dodgers
7 PM	Cousin Vinny" Joe	Frasier (R)	Heartbeat (Part 1 of 10)	MontyPyth	MontyPyth	Saturday	Outer Limits (R)	Biography "Troop Beverly Hills" (1989)	Most Wanted	Movie: "Kiss of Death" (1995) David Caruso.	Great Books (R)	Goosebmp You Afraid?	to Be Announced.	Fame L.A.	Little Fish-Deep	Comedy Showcase	Drama Malt Dillon.	Movie: "Out of the Past" (1947)	News (R)
8 PM	Pasci. (9:35)	King of Hill	Ruth Rendell	Nature (R)	Night Live (R)	TBA	TBA	Investigative Reports	Once a Thief (R)	Caruso.	Great Books (R)	Breaker	Post-Game	World Wrestling "Rome" (R)	Travelers	It's Show-time	Movie: "Out of the Past" (1947)	News (R)	
9 PM	Movie: "Poison Ivy" (1992)	Extra (In Stereo) (R)	Movie: "Quartier Mozart"	Ballykissangel	Jerry Springer (R)	TBA	TBA	Investigative Reports	Movie: "The Hit List" Jeff Fahey.	CTV News	Great Books (R)	Hit List (In Stereo) (R)	Sportsdesk	Snowbrd.	Wrestling	Body: Inside Stories	Paid Prog.	Conan	Movie: "Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins" (1985, Adventure) Fred Ward.
10 PM	Movie: "Poison Ivy" (1992)	CHBC News	Mozart"	Nova (In Stereo) (R)	Paid Prog.	America's Store	Movie: "Shipwreck"	Investigative Reports	Hit List" Jeff Fahey.	News (R)	Great Books (R)	Anti-Gravity	Sportsdesk	Psychic	Body: Inside Stories	Paid Prog.	Conan	Off Air	Movie: "Remo Will." Xena
11 PM	Movie	Movie	Kisses	Stereo (R)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	"Shipwreck"	Investigative Reports	Hit List" Jeff Fahey.	News (R)	Great Books (R)	Anti-Gravity	Sportsdesk	Psychic	Body: Inside Stories	Paid Prog.	Conan	Off Air	Movie: "Remo Will." Xena

Saturday, April 25

9:00 am WTBS (3) **1/2 "Midway" (1976, Drama) Charlton Heston. Factual account of America's aerial and naval assault against the Japanese for control of the strategic Pacific island.

10:00 am WGN (32) ***1/2 "Swiss Family Robinson" (1960, Adventure) John Mills. Shipwrecked family members make the most of misfortune by transforming their island into a personal paradise.

10:30 am FAM (26) ** "The Challengers" (1990, Drama) Gema Zamprogna. A 12-year-old girl poses as a boy to gain entry to an all-boys club whose members love mountain bikes and rock music.

11:00 am FOX (25) **1/2 "Bad Company" (1994, Drama) Ellen Barkin. A CIA agent becomes involved with a seductive spy when he infiltrates an organization devoted to industrial espionage.

3:00 pm BCTV (11) **1/2 "Summer of the Colt" (1989, Drama) Hector Alterio. A wild colt and the ghosts of the past help three young Argentinians come of age at their grandfather's ranch.

5:30 pm WXYZ (10) ***1/2 "Indecent Proposal" (1993, Drama) Robert Redford. A lonely billionaire offers a financially strapped couple \$1 million for a night with the wife. (In Stereo) (R)

6:00 pm FAM (26) **1/2 "Ronnie & Julie" (1997, Drama) Teri Garr. Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is the basis for this tale of the love between teens from rival political families. (R)

CITY (12) *** "Johnny Suede" (1991, Comedy) Brad Pitt. A rock 'n' roll wannabe's naive fantasies of stardom leave him ill-prepared for the harsher realities of life.

7:00 pm A&E (9) **1/2 "Shipwreck" (1978, Adventure) Robert Logan. An adventurer, a photojournalist and three youngsters face countless perils as castaways on an Alaskan island.

7:05 pm WTBS (3) *** "My Cousin Vinny" (1992, Comedy) Joe Pesci. Time Approximate. An inept lawyer from Brooklyn wages a laughable legal battle to spring his cousin from an Alabama jail.

8:00 pm FAM (26) *** "Tex" (1982, Drama) Malt Dillon. Based on S.E. Hinton's novel about a teen-ager experiencing the pitfalls of growing up in a parentless environment.

8:30 pm WXYZ (10) ** "Troop Beverly Hills" (1989, Comedy) Shelley Long. A wealthy socialite volunteers to lead a group of pampered Wildemess Girls in an effort to strengthen her self-esteem.

CITY (12) **1/2 "K2" (1992, Adventure) Michael Biehn. An impulsive mountaineer and his reserved partner put aside their differences during a dangerous climb.

9:00 pm CITY (12) *** "Kiss of Death" (1995, Drama) David Caruso. An ex-con enters the world of professional car thieves when he agrees to help incriminate a local crime kingpin.

9:35 pm WTBS (3) **1/2 "Poison Ivy" (1992, Suspense) Drew Barrymore. The dysfunctional members of a wealthy family fall prey to a teen-age temptress.

10:00 pm KNOW (5) **1/2 "Quartier Mozart" (1992, Musical) Serge Amougou. An African girl is transformed into a male by a friendly witch and begins courting a policeman's daughter. (Subtitled)

FAM (26) *** "Out of the Past" (1947, Drama) Robert Mitchum. A former detective finds that he can't untangle past ties to a gangster and his mistress.

10:30 pm WXYZ (10) "The Hit List" (1992, Drama) Jeff Fahey. A mysterious client involves a professional hit man in a deadly web of treachery.

10:45 pm CITY (12) *** "Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins" (1985, Adventure) Fred Ward. A former N.Y. police detective joins a secret government organization to prevent the development of a deadly weapon.

11:00 pm A&E (9) **1/2 "Shipwreck" (1978, Adventure) Robert Logan. An adventurer, a photojournalist and three youngsters face countless perils as castaways on an Alaskan island.


11:35 pm WTBS (3) **1/2 "Chained Heat 2" (1993, Drama) Brigitte Nielsen. An innocent woman is locked inside a brutal Eastern bloc prison ruled by a sadistic high-heeled warden.

11:45 pm CHBC (4) *** "A Damsel in Distress" (1937, Musical) Fred Astaire. Songs by George and Ira Gershwin highlight this tale of a dancer and the British heiress he mistakes for a chorus girl.

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Sunday, April 26

Dateline Tulameen
Puzzling the political pieces

by Joe Schwarz

7:35 am WTBS (3) *** "My Cousin Vinny" (1992, Comedy) Joe Pesci. An inept lawyer from Brooklyn wages a laughable legal battle to spring his cousin from an Alabama jail.
9:00 am A&E (1) *** "Agnes of God" (1985, Drama) Jane Fonda. A psychiatrist seeking an explanation for a newborn infant's death at a convent is shaken by a young nun's faith.
12:00 pm FAM (2) *** "A Spaceman in King Arthur's Court" (1979, Comedy) Dennis Dugan. An accidental launch lands a NASA engineer and his look-alike robot in sixth-century England.
1:05 pm WTBS (3) *** "The Devil's Brigade" (1968, Drama) William Holden. Time Approximate. A fact-based account of the exploits of a World War II unit composed of outcast Americans and disciplined Canadians.
2:00 pm YTV (1) *** "Father of the Bride" (1950, Comedy) Spencer Tracy. A father experiences the joys and aggravation involved with preparations for his daughter's upcoming wedding. (In Stereo)
WGN (2) *** "Dying Young" (1991, Drama) Julia Roberts. A wealthy leukemia patient's outlook on life brightens when he falls in love with the woman he hired as a caretaker.
3:30 pm CITY (3) *** "Black Beauty" (1994, Drama) Sean Bean. Based on Anna Sewall's novel about a horse in Victorian England and its often cruel treatment by various owners.
5:00 pm WXYZ (2) *** "Apollo 13" (1995, Drama) Tom Hanks. Mission Control races to bring three brave astronauts and their crippled spacecraft safely home. Based on a true story. (In Stereo)
8:00 pm WTBS (1) *** "Pacific Heights" (1990, Suspense) Michael Keaton. A couple's plan to turn their Victorian manor into an apartment house backfires when they take on a sociopathic tenant.
WDIV (1) "Merlin" (1998, Fantasy) (Part 1 of 2) Sam Neill. Premiere. The legendary sorcerer battles the loss of King Arthur's Camelot while on a quest for the love of the lady Nimue. (In Stereo)

WTOL (1) "Nicholas' Gift" (1998, Drama) Jamie Lee Curtis. Premiere. A selfless act by grieving parents helps Italians recognize the importance of organ donation. Based on a true story. (In Stereo)
CHCH (2) *** "Bye Bye, Love" (1995, Comedy) Matthew Modine. Three friends attempt to deal with post-divorce traumas, such as dating and custody issues.
FAM (2) *** "Pete's Dragon" (1977, Fantasy) Mickey Rooney. A lonely orphan runs away from his cruel foster family with the help of an invisible dragon named Elliott. (In Stereo)
8:00 pm CHBC (1) *** "Apollo 13" (1995, Drama) Tom Hanks. Mission Control races to bring three brave astronauts and their crippled spacecraft safely home. Based on a true story.
8:15 pm FAM (2) "Stanley's Dragon" (1995, Fantasy) Judd Trichter. A college student and a journalist friend fail in their attempt to keep a rapidly growing dragon hatchling a secret. (In Stereo)
9:00 pm BCTV (1) "Merlin" (1998, Fantasy) (Part 1 of 2) Sam Neill. Premiere. The legendary sorcerer battles the loss of King Arthur's Camelot while on a quest for the love of the lady Nimue. (In Stereo)
10:00 pm FAM (2) *** "The Life of Emile Zola" (1937, Biography) Paul Muni. An Oscar for best picture went to this account of the French writer's crusade to clear Capt. Dreyfus of treason.
10:05 pm WTBS (1) *** "In the Line of Duty: The F.B.I. Murders" (1988, Drama) Michael Gross. The most violent shootout in FBI history climaxes this account of the bureau's investigation into a deadly crime spree.
10:30 pm FOX (2) *** "Bad Company" (1964, Drama) Ellen Barkin. A CIA agent becomes involved with a seductive spy when he infiltrates an organization devoted to industrial espionage.

It is interesting to ponder the actions of our politicians, especially now, at tax time.
MLA Mr. Lali should be congratulated on his promotion to Highways Minister - long overdue, we wish him well. As a member of the inner circle of power, he can exert more influence on our needs rather than having to present grants for photo opportunities like backbenchers do.
We will be interested in his immediate views on the rural doctors' problem.
We anticipate the rebuilding of Highway 3 as his top priority with good common sense practical planning. For example, why were there no passing lanes put in during the Stirling Creek bridge replacement?
Highway 3 qualifies as top priority for three reasons:
1) Politically, it's in an NDP riding.
2) It's so antiquated it qualifies for a heritage grant.
3) It's a commercial traffic artery desperately in need of passing lanes, especially as tourism takes over from our resource industries.
It might be an idea if Highway 3 mayors have a biannual summit meeting, sharing their mutual ideas and concerns to exert more pressure for such needs.

Mr. Lali is in an almost impossible situation. Where is the money to come from? We are over \$31 billion in debt and pay approximately \$3 million a day interest for nothing. Unemployment is at 11 percent. Youth unemployment at nearly 20 percent. The ironic consolation is: we are the best-educated unemployed in Canada.
It is interesting to note that Mr. Lali's predecessor, Mr. Jim Rabbitt, a Social Creditor who also served this riding well, was made Labour Minister late in the game. His party was also controversial with a high-profile leader. In the subsequent election he was defeated and the Social Credit Party sent to its eternal reward. How do we know, you ask? Check its history. At the end, it all went to hell.
Perhaps Premier Clark foresees a similar fate. He has made the startling positive discovery that a business has to be profitable to require jobs which in turn require employees whose business it is to raise families. Mr. Clark has invited business leaders to a fundraiser. Could this be a prelude to Premier Clark crossing party lines to become leader of Canada's Conservative Party, following in Jean Charest's footsteps? He would certainly give Canadians something to think

about, and he would receive 100 percent B.C. approval.
Why is Canada's Conservative Party at a standstill? They went Reform. Reform Leader Preston Manning states they need a higher profile and broader base to become more effective. Watching lots of television and eating lots of junk food will do it.
The RCMP and Senior Citizens should form a joint union. The seniors helped build this country. The RCMP are trying to maintain order and hold it together. Now they have received a raise similar to what the seniors got. As an act of compassionate understanding, we would like to lend them our old Sherlock Holmes magnifying glass. That's what we seniors use in trying to identify our raise.
One has to wonder why the officers did not receive the same raise percentage as the federal judges. Theirs seems to be considerably higher. After all, they're in the same business and have families, too. This is another reason why the federal Liberal government is considered soft and unbalanced with the justice system.
It's always a puzzle with politics.

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MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1998

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	WTVS (6)	WDIV (7)	WTOL (8)	A&E (9)	WXYZ (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	TLC (14)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	CHCH (22)	DISC (24)	FOX (25)	FAM (26)	CITY (29)	WGN (32)
6 AM	Little House	(Off Air)	Open	Sesame	Maury	Medicine	Columbo	Regis & Kathie	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Big Garage	YTV News	Sportsdesk	The View	Explore	Love Boat	Busy World	Maury	BugsDaffy
:30	Review		Learning	Street		Woman	Columbo				Bingo	InClass	(R)		Your World		Mermaid		Animaniacs
7 AM	Mama	Body	Dudley	Barney	Jerry Springer	Little House	"Short Fuse"	Martha	(7:10) Canada AM		Salty's	Rupert	Sportsdesk	Rosie	Foodstuff	Paid Prog.	Chip-Dale	Cityline	PinkyBrain
:30	Mama	Tiny Toon	Wishbone	Mr Rogers				Gayle King			Skinmrk	Wishbone	(R)	O'Donnell	Country	Computer	Franklin		Batman
8 AM	Little House	Care Bears	Magic Bus	Teletubbies	Jenny	Price Is	Quincy	People's	(Joined in	100 Huntley	Critters	Ghostbets	Sportsdesk	Price Is	Homeworks	Pictionary	Quack	Ziggy	Griffith
:30	Gadget	Johnson	Reading	Jones	Right			Court	Progress	Street	Critters	Balloon	(R)	Right	Guerilla	Paid Prog.	Kleo		Griffith
9 AM	Matlock	Robison	Fireman	Charlie	News	News	Northern	News	Regis & Kathie	Dinner	Work in	Marie Soleil	Off-Record	News	Discover-	Judge Judy	Wonderland	News	Geraldo
:30	"The Mark"	100 Huntley	Kitty Cats	Theodore	Jeopardy!	Young-	Exposure	Pt. Charles		Company	Progress	Hamster	Workout		y.ca (R)	Judge Judy	Hello	City	Rivers
10 AM	Movie: "Heaven"	Street	Mathshop	Sesame	Days of Our	Restless	Law & Order	All My Children	Williams TV	Dave Ruth-	Oninside	Bananas	Flex Appeal	Neon Rider	House-	Martha	Busy World	Movie	News (In Stereo)
:30		Mr. Dressup	LyricLang.	Street	Lives	Bold & B.		Home		erford	Great Inns	Katie	Fishing		smart (R)	Gayle King	Chip-Dale		
11 AM	With a Gun"	Young-	Friends	Barney	Another	As World	Columbo	One Life to	Travel	News	Intimate	Dudley	Boxing	As World	Foodstuff	H. Patrol	Torkelsons		Empty Nest
:30	Glenn Ford.	Restless	Friends	Couch	World	Turns	"How to Dial	Live	Coach	Movie Show	Intimate	Couch		Turns	(R)	Paid Prog.	Van Dyke		Empty Nest
12 PM	Flintstones	All My Child-	Champions	Arthur	Montel Wil-	Guiding	Murder	General	News	Days of Our	Wedding	Menace	Knockouts	People's	Rhino & Co.	Metallix	Movie: "The	Cityline (R)	Beauty and the Beast
:30	Flintstones	dren	Getting	Magic Bus	iams	Light	Columbo	Hospital		Lives	Wedding	Woody	Yachting	Court	(R)	Spider-Man	Affairs of An-		
1 PM	Looney	News	Good Begin	Sandiego	Sally	Oprah Win-	"Short Fuse"	Oprah Win-	Another	General	Furniture	Tell-A-Tale		Real TV	Making Ba-	Turtles	Baywatch		Beverly Hills, 90210
:30	Dreams	Okanagan	Good Begin	Wishbone		frey		frey	World	Hospital	Hometime	Take Part	NHL Cup	Movie Show	Babies	Rangers	MusicShop		
2 PM	Saved-Bell	WonderYr	Nuclear Age	Creatures	News	News	Quincy	News	Bold & B.	Mad-You	Hometime	Station	No Limits	Extra	Travelers	Beverly Hills, 90210	Mermaid	News	Fam. Mat.
:30	Saved-Bell	Coronat'n	Math Shop	Bill Nye					Living	Rosie	HomeSvy	Grounding	NBA	News	(R)	Tale Spin			Dreams
3 PM	Fam. Mat.	BugsDaffy	English	News-	News	News	Northern	News	Videos	O'Donnell	Renovation	Garfield	Off-Record	News	LstFrontier	Hollywood	Goof Troop	News	Saved-Bell
:30	Fam. Mat.	Rosie	Data Cafe	Lehrer	NBC News	CBS News	Exposure		Real TV	Young-	Renovation	Uh Oh!	Sportsdesk	News	Movie	Cops	Darkwing		Saved-Bell
4 PM	Griffith	O'Donnell	Creatures	Business	Fortune	Fortune	Law & Or-	ABC News	Oprah Win-	Restless	Home Again	Bugs	Hockey	Wings	Discover-	Simpsons	Bonkers	Friends	Fam. Mat.
:30	Griffith	Stanley Cup	Wishbone	MotorWeek	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	der	Ent. Tonight	frey	News	Home Again	Hey Arnold!	Stanley Cup	Mad-You	y.ca	Simpsons	Aladdin	Seinfeld	Coach
5 PM	(5:05)	Playoffs:	French	Forces of	World's-	Cosby	Biography:	Push (In	News	News	Extreme	Rugrats	Playoffs:	World's-	Behaving	Damon	Flash	To Be An-	7th Heaven
:30	Movie:	Conf. Quar-	French	the Wild (In	Magic	Raymond	Hank	Stereo)	News	News	Machines	Mummies	Conf. Quar-	Magic	Animi	Personal	SpaceCase	nounced	
6 PM	"Death War-	terfinal	Learning a	Stereo) (Part	Movie: "Merlin"	The Closer	Poirot	20/20	News	Deep Space	Sci-Fi Files	Odyssey	terfinal	The Closer	Spytek "Spy	Ally McBeal	Movie: "Li-	Movie	Kelly Kelly
:30	rant" (1990)	Game 3--	Living	2 of 3)	"Merlin"	Murphy				9		Alex Mack	Game 3--	Wings	vs. Spy"	Movie: "Li-	Movie	Alright	
7 PM	Major	Teams TBA	Learning	(1998) Sam	Brooklyn	Sherlock	Practice (In	Fortune	The Closer	Sci-Fi Files	Holmes	Teams TBA	Poltergeist:	Art of Illu-	Cops	Adventures"		News (In Stereo)	
:30	League	News	Nanny	Neill	South	Holmes	Stereo)	Jeopardy!	Caroline		Lassie	NBA Bas-	The Legacy	sion (R)	H. Patrol	Spellbinder			
8 PM	Baseball:	By Design	Served	News	News	Law & Or-	News	World's-	World's-	Extreme	Felix-Cat	ketball Play-	News	Discover-	F/X: The Se-	Movie: "The	News	Beverly Hills, 90210	
:30	Braves at	Seinfeld	Mr. Bean	(8:35) To-	(8:35) Late	der	Nightline	Magic	Magic	Machines	Goosebump	offs: Teams		y.ca (R)	ries (R)	"Parent Trap"	FashionTV		
9 PM	Diamond-	Cosby	BC Times	Forces of	night Show	Show	Biography:	Edition	Movie:	Brooklyn	Sci-Fi Files	You Afraid?	To Be An-	Grace	Behaving	Universe	(1961) Hay-	(9:05) Movie	In the Heat of the Night
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:30	Searchers"	CBC News		2 of 3)	Paid Prog.	(10:37)		Ent. Tonight	Neill	Sprts Nite	(R)	"Ghost Ship"	NBA	Northern	vs. Spy"	Hills, 90210	the Umpire"		Paid Prog.
11 PM	Time Ap-	News	Dotto's	(11:07) Late	America's	Sherlock	Gayle King	GTV News	Married...	Home Again	Tarzan	Sportsdesk	MotorTV	Art of Illu-	Gayle King	Martha	Zorro	Movie	Paid Prog.
:30	proximate.		Learning	Night	Store	Holmes	TBA	News-Sport	Murphy	Home Again	Hidden City		Northern	sion (R)	Martha	Zorro	Movie		

Monday, April 27

10:00 am WTBS (3) **½ "Heaven with a Gun" (1969, Western) Glenn Ford. A preacher attempts to bring unity to a town by setting up a church, but finds himself embroiled in local feuds.

12:00 pm FAM (26) **½ "The Affairs of Anabel" (1938, Comedy) Lucille Ball. A movie-studio press agent's attempts to keep a scatterbrained actress in the public eye land her in hot water.

5:05 pm WTBS (3) ** "Death Warrant" (1990, Drama) Jean-Claude Van Damme. An officer with a martial arts background goes to jail to expose the maniac responsible for a series of prison murders.

6:00 pm WDIV (7) "Merlin" (1998, Fantasy) (Part 2 of 2) Sam Neill. Premiere. The legendary sorcerer battles the foes of King Arthur's Camelot while on a quest for the love of the lady Nimue. (In Stereo)

FAM (26) ** "Little Nemo: Adventures in Slumberland" (1992, Fantasy) Voices of Gabriel Damon. A boy conjures up an adventurous world in his dreams where he becomes the playmate of a princess. (In Stereo)

8:00 pm FAM (26) *** "The Parent Trap" (1961, Comedy) Hayley Mills. After meeting by chance, separated twin sisters scheme to bring their divorced parents back together.

9:00 pm BCTV (11) "Merlin" (1998, Fantasy) (Part 2 of 2) Sam Neill. Premiere. The legendary sorcerer battles the foes of King Arthur's Camelot while on a quest for the love of the lady Nimue. (In Stereo)

10:00 pm WTBS (3) *** "The Searchers" (1956, Western) John Wayne. Time Approximate. John Ford's saga of a Civil War soldier's five-year search for his niece, a girl kidnapped by Comanches.

10:15 pm FAM (26) **½ "Kill the Umpire" (1950, Comedy) William Bendix. An avid baseball fan with an inability to hold a job decides that becoming an umpire would be the perfect occupation.

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Royalty Candidate Program
Halfway there!

by Trish McElhinney

As we continue our journey through the royalty program we realize that we are about halfway to the pageant. Although most of our training sessions are done and now we are acting on what we have learned and what we continue to learn. This realization that in a short time we will be standing up in front of many people, friends, family and more, to give a speech or perform a talent or walk in the fashion show can be a little scary. We do know that it's worth it though and by the end everyone one of us seven candidates will be glad that we stuck with it because it is an unforgettable experience. Recently, we have been working on our speeches, talents and the fashion show, but on top of our regular activities we have participated in a Daffodil Sale in order to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society. For me the royalty experience has been great I have learned new things like how to walk properly in order to keep my body healthy, how to present a speech and much more. We also had a car wash a

few weeks ago and it turned out great! We had excellent support from the community and the visitors from out of town. One of the biggest learning experiences that we have had so far was our night at the toastmasters meeting. We were told on the Sunday before that on the following Tuesday we would receive one of three questions to do a minute and a half speech on. The three question given out were "What is your favorite place in or around Princeton?", "What is your favorite part of being a Royalty Candidate?" or "What are your aspirations for after high school?" Although these questions weren't hard the fact that we only had a few minutes to take our topic and make a speech on it that made sense was rather difficult. All of the candidates performed well under the pressure and are now a little more prepared for the next time. Overall, time is passing us quickly as our activities pick up. All I can say about this is that it's worth it!

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The new Figure Skating Club Executive, standing, left to right: Sharon Wong, Mary Bell, Leanne Petschl, Sue Steele, Adele Nesbitt, Lori Thomas, Teresa Antonick and Debbie Thomas. Seated: Talia Darel, Sharon Johnson and Carol Johnson.




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Figure Skating Club Elects New Executive

Princeton Figure Skating Club finished the season with their annual general meeting and election of a new executive. Unfortunately, the club was unable to fill the presidency or vice-presidency.

Sue Steele took the Secretary position, with Renee Goreas as Treasurer. Directors are Talia Darel, Leanne Petschl, Debbie Thomas, Teresa Antonick, Sharon Johnson, Lori Thomas, Sharon Wong and Carol Johnson.

The club had a successful year with 72 skaters registered. Kid Skate and CanSkate have changed focus to encourage more young skaters to develop skills.

Following the formal meeting, young skaters received awards.

Most Improved Skater in the Kidskate division was McKenzie Johnson. Breann Phillips received the medal for Most Improved Skater in the CanSkate 10 and under division, while Dianne Wentland received the 10 and over medal for Most Improved Skater.

The Most Improved Skater medal, male CanSkate, went to Cody Leonard.

CanFigure pins went to Julia Darel, Ashley Goreas, Ana Mledanovic, Keri Petschl, Lynn Smart and Deanna Wong, as all of them had done so well that no individual could be selected as Most Improved.

Kim Houle received the medal for Most Improved Skater in the Junior CFSA division, while Nykayla Stevens received the medal in the Senior CFSA division.

Brittany Antonick was honoured as the Most Sportsmanlike Skater in the CFSA program. This award

is decided by a vote among the senior skaters for the skater who is fair, respectful, honest, and considerate of other skaters, coach and parents, on and off the ice.

The President's Award goes to a skater who had had a longterm commitment to the club. This year, the award went to Chandra Darel, who has been with the club since she was four years old, has been a Junior coach for three years, and continues to strive for personal excellence in skating.

Tougher Child Support Enforcement

Parents who fail to pay their child support in full and on time will face tougher enforcement measures that authorize the province to garnishee defaulters' pensions and company assets, charge an annual default fee and even withhold drivers' licences when new child-support measures come into effect.

Effective May 7, defaulters may be charged an annual fee up to \$400 to help recover some of the costs of enforcement. This fee will not interfere with the recipient's receiving maintenance owed. It will be collected only after the recipient has received both support and arrears owing and will be waived when the payer is on income assistance.

On November 1, the province will authorize an enforcement measure which will prevent the issue or renewal of a driver's license of a defaulting payer. This measure will be used when other enforcement strategies have been unsuccessful, and when defaulters are \$3,000 or more in arrears.

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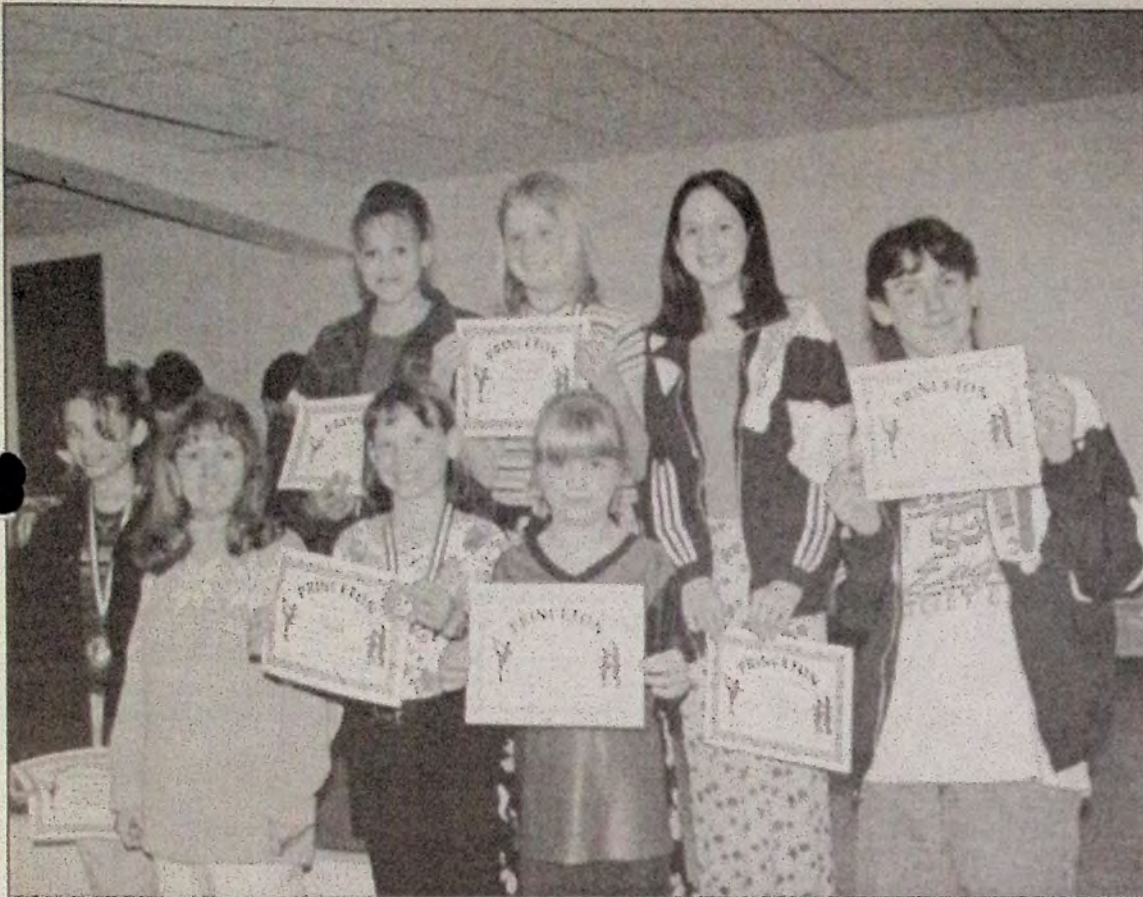
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Small one bedroom home in quiet area, across road from playground. Level 50'x120' lot with lane access. Home needs work. \$39,900. MLS.



Senior Figure Skaters show off their Certificates of Achievement at their annual awards night held April 15. Left to right back row: Sarah Johnson, Brittany Antonick, Lindsey Nesbitt and David Bell. Front row: Nykayla Stevens, Coach Patti Willison, Kim Houle and Meagan Thomas.

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PXA Hears Good News

The ongoing problem of high insurance costs for groups using Sunflower Downs appears to have been solved. George Elliott, President of Princeton Exhibition Association, told members he had learned from a local insurance broker that there are now reasonably-priced policies for special events.

User group members could hardly believe it, after years of struggling to pay steep insurance costs for one and two day events. The news was almost too good to be true.

Other good news came in the form of a \$4,000 grant from the Town of Princeton for 1998. Elliott had received word that the grant had been approved and the money was available. The Town of Princeton owns the land, but Princeton Exhibition Association is responsible for maintaining it.

The wide variety of activities involved in maintaining the property keep members busy. The work requires knowledge of a number of trades, such as plumbing, electricity, carpentry, and fencing. Stan Thompson and Skip Jones both gave reports of recent repairs and future projects for the grounds.

Thompson reported digging up a water pipe connection, and brought it to the meeting to show the fracture lines causing leakage. Thompson guessed that the 1997 earthquake damaged the connection, as it was three metres underground.

Elliott had held discussions with Lyle Thomas about artists using some area at Sunflower Downs to sell their products. The idea is to

test whether people would go out to Sunflower Downs to see and purchase locally-crafted work. The ultimate goal is to have an artisans' village at Sunflower Downs and to bring part of the Trans Canada Trail through the grounds. Thomas is on the regional TCT group.

Elliott advised members that he was approached about a plan to have an activity area for children during major events at Sunflower Downs. Members approved the plan in principle, pending approval from the groups who organize the events.

Members complained about people dumping household garbage at Sunflower Downs. One member said some of the dumpers were seen and identified, and had returned to pick up their garbage and put it in the landfill. However, the problem continues. Members talked about the \$500 littering penalty and how it might be enforced.

The next meeting will be held at Sunflower Downs office at 7:30 p.m. on May 12.

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ARIES - You will find activity speeds up in financial transactions. Do not expect everything to run smoothly. Check on documents, bills, and mixed messages.

TAURUS - You enter a high energy month. Make good use of it for productive effort that pays off. Time and effort invested now will bring rewards in June and September.

GEMINI - Your mind may be troubled about some recent events. If you feel restless, it is because of unresolved anger. You might want to get professional advice.

CANCER - A great weight seems to drop from your shoulders and your confidence builds. You feel much better, but do not slack off on your efforts. Saturn in your house of career demands hard work.

LEO - The changes of the past year are reaching a peak, and you will soon have time to adapt at your leisure. A partner proves difficult and challenging to deal with and surprises you.

VIRGO - Your energy climbs and there is plenty of action in your life. Life and changes continue to challenge you, and nothing will be the same as it has been. That may be good.

LIBRA - Action picks up in partnership resources. Your plans go ahead and you feel you can achieve positive results. Pay attention to all news.

SCORPIO - Interaction with others is a keynote for the coming month. You may feel that others are deliberately crossing your path to cause problems. Be patient. Things will smooth out.

SAGITTARIUS - The great changes of the past six months have stopped, and now you have time to consider the future. Your health needs positive attention now. Restructure life to take better care of yourself.

CAPRICORN - Energy builds, but challenges are still there to be overcome. Keep plugging away, and work smarter. There is an element of luck working for you now.

AQUARIUS - The upsets, changes, and unpredictable events of the past six months are going to slow down for a few months. Think about what you have learned.

PISCES - You feel the warmth of spring, and renewal of energy. Now is the time to communicate with people you know, and to find more joy in just being yourself.

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April 25, 1998

Thanks to the support of the many artists, businesses and community members, the evening will prove to be another successful event. Tickets are still available at Larry Stevens Notary Public Office, 195 Bridge Street.

The following is a list of some of the items up for auction. These items are open to the public for bidding if you cannot make this enjoyable and exciting evening. If you wish to bid on any of the following items you may phone in your bids to Bonnie Cook 295-6278 or Pam McKenzie 295-3321 by 12:00 noon on Friday, April 24th.

AUCTION ITEMS

1. Marilyn Huycke - Watercolour Landscape
2. The Hut - Handcrafted Rustic Fireplace Lamp
3. Pharmasave - 2 hour Makeover and \$50 Cosmetic Gift Certificate
4. Kal Tire - 2 Snow King Winter Tires
5. Sandman Inn - 1 Night Double occupancy at Penticton Sandman Inn - \$25 Gift Certificate Heartland Restaurant, Princeton
6. John Ewart Hardware - 50,000 BTU Gas Barbecue with Tank
7. Overwaitea Foods - Chest Freezer (apartment size) \$100 Gift Certificate
8. Stanley G. Turner - 2 Wills prepared
9. Ruth Kavanaugh - Painting
10. Soleil Clinic - Gift Certificate for 1 Hr. Massage
11. Helene Ramsay - 2 Framed Pressed Flower Art on Silk
12. L & S Clothing - \$100 Work World Gift Certificate
13. Norma Kraetor - Western Painting
14. Tim Luinstra - Creation of 1 Web Page or 2 hrs. personal computer tutoring in your home
15. Santo's Restaurant - \$75 Gift Certificate
16. David & Jaymie Atkinson - 1 Antique Wagon Wheel
17. Nathan Pinsent 18. Mitered Corners - Framed Print "The Dance"
19. Nathan Pinsent 20. Bridge St. 1 Hr. Photo - Framed Print "Could be Trouble in High Country"
21. Kim Fraser-Beswick - Framed Print
22. Elgered TV Sales & Services - CD Player
23. Princeton Sports - Tackle Box & Tackle
24. Jan Costa - Pressed Flower Tray
25. Bill & Sandy Spring - 4 Course Formal Dinner for 4 at Spring Residence (exp. Oct 1)
26. - Hockey Oldtimers Jacket
27. - Place Card signed by General Norman Schwarzkof
28. - R.C.M.P. Memorabilia
29. Keith & Susan Later - Basket of Wines
30. Dixie Lee - Gift Certificate
31. Pam Lindley Essential Massage - Gift Basket & 2 Gift Certificates for Massage
32. Ladies Hospital Auxilliary - Afghan
33. Fitness Coop - Gift Certificate for 1 month membership
34. Dimensions Hair Design - Gift Certificate for 1 Perm
35. Tim Hall - Framed Print
36. Irlly Bird - Garden Package
37. Dorothy Cobb - Skin Care and Glamour Package
38. Dave & Lol Anderson - 2 Bedroom Condo at Whistler for 3 nights (Summer months)
39. Keywest Motors - 1 Car Detail
40. Princeton Golf Course - 2 - 18 holes of Golf
41. The Estate of Peggy Currie - Norman Rockwell Collector Plate
42. Mego Wood Products - Log Furniture Garden Swing
43. Garden Pride Produce Market - Specialty Food Gift Basket
44. Sue Le Poidevin - Primitive Fired Sculpture
45. Diamond Supply - 2 Hanging Baskets
46. Pinewood Pottery & Gifts - Pottery
47. Iceberg Meats - Side of Pork (cut to specifications 75-80 lbs)
48. Cut Above - Gift Basket
49. Graham Warrington - Painting
50. L & L Countryside Bakery - 2 \$10 Gift Certificates
51. Princeton Redi-Mix - 2 tickets for "Ragtime" - August 29
52. Cotter Tree Service - \$100 Gift Certificate
53. Mac's Auto Parts - Metal Bandsaw
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The number of plans will be reduced from six to three, paperwork will be cut in half, and unnecessary reviews will be eliminated along with uncertainty around plan approvals.

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Trout Talk More Steelheading Along the Thompson River

by John Sandness

Last week, I talked about Harold Nishihara's career as an avid fisherman. Now, I will describe some of the methods he and other steelhead fishermen found to be effective.

- Here are "Harold's Top Ten":
- 1) Use 11 1/2 test leader on your 15# line. When you snagged your lure/bait on the bottom, you would not lose so much line. As well, fish were less aware of the lighter leader.
 - 2) Cast a long way out, especially when the water is clear. Fish are easily spooked near the shore.
 - 3) Keep the lure or bait moving. There are many boulders on the bottom, and snagging up is all too frequent. (When I fished there in 1983, I left half of my lures and

- sinkers in the river! My tackle box was much lighter coming home.)
- 4) Fish move on two-hour intervals: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. for example. Nothing in between times, so the fishermen would sleep then. Sounds good to me!
- 5) at 15C water temperature, it was not much use fishing. The steelhead become dull and listless.
- 6) Watch out for bedsprings! Some enterprising locals anchored them in the river. A Krockodile spoon passing over one of these had no chance. After pulling in the spring that night, the local was likely to try to sell you your own \$1.00 spoon for a

- reduced price of 35 cents.
- 7) Sockeye salmon on their way up to spawn would be followed by steelheads. They would feed on loose salmon eggs. That was when OKIE drifters worked best.
- 8) In those days, it was not wise to leave your fish in unlocked motel freezers. One of the fishermen left a 15 pounds plus steelhead in such a freezer. When he came to pick it up, he found a nine pound fish!
- 9) Fishing on the Thompson River for big ones (20 - 30 pound

buck steelhead) was best in the first week of January.
10) The steelhead like to rest in 12 to 14 feet (4 to 5 metres) of water that has a rippled surface, such as the runouts at the end of pools.
The biggest fish Harold caught in over 40 years of fishing was 34 pounds. He is seen holding this monster in the photo. When you consider that the world's record was 37 pounds for many years, this 34-pounder was quite a fish.
One of Harold's fondest wishes

was that he, his father (Bill) and son Lawrence could have fished the Thompson together, perhaps each catching a good one that day. But Bill passed away early, at age 68, just a year or two before Lawrence started fishing steelhead.
Harold is a fit 85 years of age now, and judging from his appearance, he will be fishing for many years to come. Undoubtedly, Tunkwa Lake and the Thompson will see him again this season.



Lawrence Nishihara holds up one of his biggest catches. This big one never got away.

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OBITUARIES

JOSEPH THOMAS (TOM) HANCOX
Passed away peacefully on April 14, 1998 at the Penticton Regional Hospital. He was born October 1, 1911 in Douglas, Manitoba and lived for the past 54 years in Princeton, B.C.. Tom is survived by his wife Mary; son Bill and wife Ida of Oakville, Ontario; granddaughters Kathleen and Kirsten; sister Hilda Dunn of Princeton; and many other relatives and friends. His humour and caring for family and friends will be missed greatly. A memorial service was held at St. Pauls United Church in Princeton on April 20, 1998. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Princeton General Hospital and Ridgewood Lodge Society, or Princeton & District Community Services Society.

OLWEN SMYTH

Passed away peacefully April 10, 1998 at the age of 84 in Princeton General Hospital. She was predeceased by her husband George in October, 1987. She will be fondly remembered and sadly missed by her sons Lew (Marlyn) & Martin (Lynne), four grandchildren Bob, Debbie, Christina & Tom, brothers Owen Moses, Rod (Blanche) Moses, Ralph (Anne) Moses and David (Beryl) Moses, and numerous nieces and nephews. Family service held April 15, 1998 at Princeton Cemetery. Olwen enjoyed her home in the country, her garden and her family. She spent many happy years running Dry Lake Campground where she made many life long friends, and watched many children grow up and return to camp with children of their own. Donations in Olwen's memory may be made to Princeton Hospital Foundation, Box 610, Princeton, B.C., VOX 1W0.

INEZ SARAH LOUISE BAIRD

Passed away suddenly at the Penticton Hospital on April 10, 1998. Inez was born in Allenby, B.C. on October 18, 1920, and was a resident of Princeton all of her life. She is survived by her son Bill (Anne-Marie), sister Elsie, grandchildren, Robert and Lennea, and numerous nephews and nieces. She will be sadly missed by her family and friends.

APPRECIATION

A special thanks to Dr. Doug Reid, Dr. Bosomworth, the nurses and staff of Princeton Hospital for all the care and kindness toward Olwen. The Smyth Families.

Thank you to Community Services and Dorothy Bowden who helped Olwen manage at home this past year! She managed to stay in the home she loved! The Smyth Families.

The folks at the News Leader want Gerry Vinthers to know how much we appreciate him. We wish him good health and a happy spirit now and in the future. Dawn, Sharon, Franco and "Noisy"

Special thanks to Dr. J. Adams, Dr. Doug Reid, and all the efficient nurses and staff at our Princeton Hospital, who made my latest stay a comfortable and pleasant one. Grace Lawrence.

VOLUNTEER WEEK APRIL 19 TO 25, 1998

This week we are honoring our fabulous Board of Directors for all the hundreds of volunteer hours spent to guide the good ship. Princeton & District Community Services Society. Joyce Fraser, for the staff and Clients.

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A big thank you to Dr. Doug, Dr. Mick, nurses Pat and Kathy, and of course Gr. Auntie Gay. Love always, Tracy, Ryan & Kamryn.

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 Doors open 5 p.m.. Drop-ins 6 p.m.
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 Private sale, bargain priced property within 35 km. radius of Princeton. No more than 5 or 6 acres. Have Cash. Leave message at 295-7054. A21/28M5/12

THE AARON HEUSER BURSARY
 We, the friends of Aaron Heuser and the youth of the community, are determined to provide for the youth of Princeton a bursary which enables basketball proficiency. It was Aaron's dream to have competitive basketball teams representing Princeton. He understood that creating an annual clinic for basketball would provide not only basketball skills, but would also teach sportsmanship, leadership, perseverance, and scholarship. His recent death has moved us to create a legacy in his name. If you wish to donate to the Aaron Heuser Bursary, please send donations to School District No. 58 on Tipton Ave. (Phone # (250) 295-6914). Donations of \$50. or more will receive a tax receipt, however any amount will be greatly appreciated. For more information please contact Tophy Hanna at 295-7603 or Ian Elko at 295-6164.



The Kid Skate certificates went to, left to right: Megan Haayer, Mackenzie Johnson and Wesley Wong.

Premier Names Economic Summit Members

Premier Glen Clark has appointed 15 people to a committee that will advise the government on planning and organizing the Premier's Summit on Economic Opportunity - Southern Interior, to be held May 27 - 29 in Kamloops.

Transportation and Highways Minister Harry Lali and Robert Fine, Kamloops Economic Development Corporation, will co-chair the advisory committee.

Appointees to the committee are:
 - Michael Duggan, executive director, Sun Peaks Resort Association
 - Sandra Hainle, marketing director, Hainle Vineyards Estate Winery, Peachland
 - Russell Husch, president, B.C.

Fruit Growers Association, Kelowna

- Dave Johnston, president and general manager, Highland Valley Copper, Logan Lake

- Chief Manny Jules, Kamloops Indian Band

- D. Kevin Kelly, president, Local 1-417 IWA, Kamloops

- Helen Oliphant, director of programs, Merritt and District Youth Resources Society

- Shannon O'Neill, former Shuswap MLA, Salmon Arm

- Donna Ortiz, chair, Bargaining Council for Financial Institutions, BCGEU, Penticton

- Thal Poonian, entrepreneur, Kelowna

- Dr. C. Neil Russell, interim president, University College of the Cariboo, Kamloops

- Joan Sarell, owner and manager, Southwind Inn, Oliver

- Margaret Speitelsbach, president, Kal-Mar Egg Ranch, Kelowna

- J. Allan Thorlakson, president and CEO, Tolko Industries Ltd., Vernon

- Dale Wheeldon, economic development officer, District of Lillooet

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 58 (NICOLA SIMILKAMEEN) NOTICE OF MEETINGS

1998 Regular Meetings of the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 58 (Nicola-Similkameen) will be as follows:

April 29 th	6:00 p.m.	Merritt Board Office
May 13 th	7:30 p.m.	Tulameen Elementary
May 27 th	7:30 p.m.	Merritt Board Office
June 10 th	6:00 p.m.	Princeton Board Office
June 24 th	7:30 p.m.	Merritt Board Office

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

Sealed tenders for Forest Service Recreation Site Maintenance services at Princeton - 30 sites, Chataway - 17 sites, Merritt - 41 sites located in the Merritt Forest District, for the period of May 6, 1998 to September 30, 1998, will be received by the Ministry of Forests, Merritt Forest District, Hwy 5A & Airport Road, Box 4400, Stn. Main, Merritt, B.C. V1K 1B8, until 2:00 pm (local time), on April 30, 1998, and will be opened in public at 2:00 p.m. (local time) on April 30, 1998.

Tender packages are available free of charge from the Ministry of Forests, Merritt District Office at Hwy 5A & Airport Road, Box 4400, Stn. Main, Merritt, BC V1K 1B8 or the Princeton Field Office, 151 Vermilion Street, Box 818, Princeton B.C. V0X 1W0 on or after April 15, 1998. These contain the conditions of tender and services contract. All inquiries regarding the tender package should be made to the Ministry of Forests, Noelle Kekula or Lorne Robertson, telephone 378-8400 or the toll free number of 1-800-665-1511.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelope supplied in accordance with the Conditions of Tender. No tender shall be considered which contains any qualifying clauses whatsoever. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Contracts will be awarded subject to funding.

Rod DeBioce
 District Manager
 Merritt Forest District

PRINCETON GENERAL HOSPITAL EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT UPDATE

Disagreements between the Provincial Government and Northern and Rural doctors remain unresolved. Local doctors are participating in various ways in this action. A doctor is always on call and available, but only for life and limb-threatening emergencies between the hours of 6:00 pm and 8:00 am.

AFTER-HOUR CALLS MAY BE DIRECTED TO:
 295-3233 - HOSPITAL NURSES STATION
 295-8452 - DOCTOR'S CELL PHONE (EMERGENCIES ONLY)
 911 - TO ACTIVATE THE EMERGENCY HEALTH CARE SYSTEM

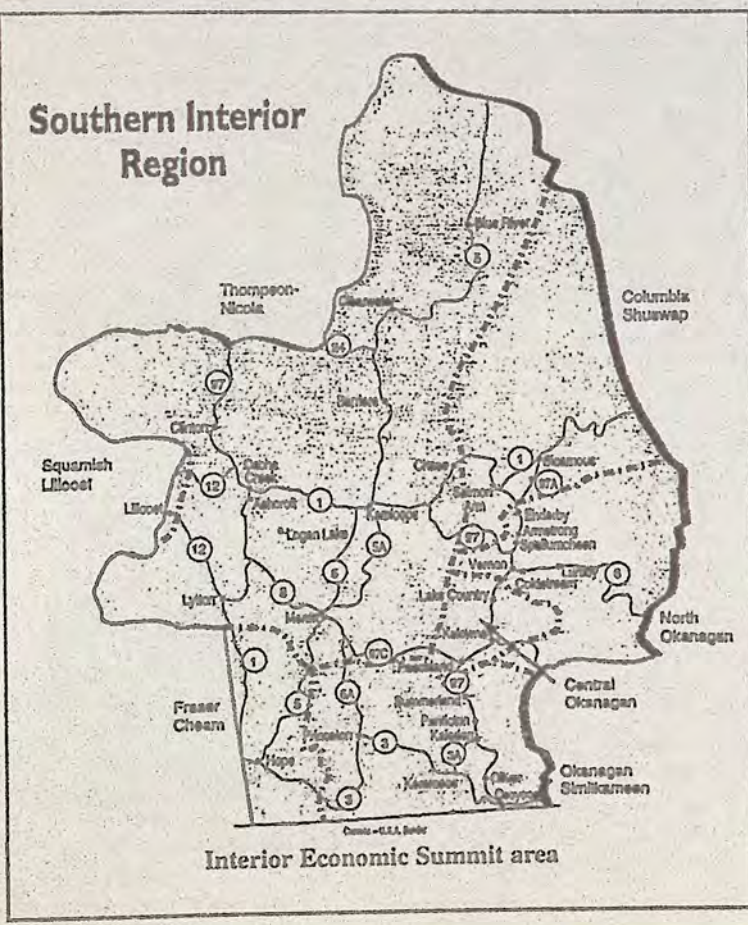
If your visit or call is judged to be non-urgent and not life or limb-threatening, you will be asked to make arrangements to be seen in the morning or to go to Penticton Hospital Emergency, where doctors have agreed to see patients from Princeton requiring immediate care.

Our community should be aware that as the rural doctor's action goes into a third month, doctors are now leaving the communities of Mackenzie and Ft. St. James. The Provincial Health Ministry remains ideologically opposed to adequate funding to attract new physicians to work in rural areas. Without doctors, hospitals may be forced to close. Government has shown no commitment to keeping hospitals open in rural areas. We are soon to be faced with a proposal to close acute beds in our own hospital.

Some of our local doctors are being forced to explore options of finding other areas to work in order to avoid burnout. We already have a nursing shortage, and may soon have a larger doctor shortage.

We are appreciative of the support the community has shown. We are, however unable to influence Government any further ourselves. Only community organization and action will sufficiently embarrass this government to do the right thing. Rural citizens are not getting value for their tax dollar from health care. If you have time and energy to coordinate a community initiative to help solve this problem, please let one of your doctors know.

A Message from Princeton Doctors





Grade 8 CAP class set up a table in front of the Overwaitea store and gave out pamphlets promoting Anti-Smoking Week in Princeton April 20 to 26. Their slogan is "Smoking Sucks! It Wastes Your Bucks!"

Racing Days Needs More Members

Princeton Racing Days Association is short of members. The vibrant organization that has kept the Racing Days tradition going for over 30 years needs new blood and more hands to help.

Every year, hundreds of people volunteer for a short time. The help is greatly appreciated, but having more members year round would be an asset, too.

Newcomers to the Princeton area, particularly those who would like to know more about horse racing or putting on a really big celebration, will find what they want in Racing Days. The

event covers three days, co-ordinates with several other groups, and is a fundraiser for other groups. Racing Days involves Rotarians in a parade, dance and casino event. Adult softball organizers will put on a tournament, and Princeton Golf Club will host a tournament.

The races are part of a racing circuit for Interior B.C. and more co-ordination takes place at that level. The pari-mutuels require many volunteers, who work under strict rules established for horse race wagering.

At the April 9 annual general meeting, some concerns were

expressed about the future of Racing Days, as many tracks are short of horses, and the races seem to be going into a decline in other communities.

Anyone interested in joining the Racing Days team can contact Elliott at CIOR Radio on weekdays (295-6991).

Nutrifor Symposium ... from front page

ed with the sand to create a soil, this year biosolids will be spread very lightly on the surface providing nutrients for the grasses. In a similar fashion, many ranchers are using biosolids to fertilize their fields.

Spreading on Granby is expected to take a couple of weeks beginning in late April and will generate some odour. It is the ammonia nitrogen in the biosolids that people may notice if they are on the tailings during the spreading. That nitrogen will definitely help the plants grow stronger. The odour is not expected to last very long. If all goes well this should complete the reclamation of the Granby Tailings.

The Ingerbelle (highway) side of the Simileo Mine received a major facelift over the past few years with many slopes amended with biosolids and planted to grasses. Last year the top-most waste-rock pile was contoured to a more natural look and then biosolids were spread down the sides (remember those crazy guys on the small Cat?). In October, these slopes were helicopter seeded. When you are driving up the

hill have a look to see how the grass is growing.

Copper Mountain has also had several areas reclaimed. In fact, the contouring method used on Ingerbelle was developed by trials on the Copper Mountain side. Several of the flat upper areas of the Copper Mountain mine have been reclaimed and an extensive research trial was established. Much of this mine remains to be reclaimed, a process that will coincide with whatever Imperial Metals plans for the area.

Leah Taylor has been overseeing the mine reclamation program in the Princeton area during the past year. She is leaving us to take up a position with the Northwest Biosolid Management Association. Although we will miss her, we expect to remain in close contact with her through our affiliations with this organization. In the interim, if you have any questions about this or any other aspect of the Nutrifor program please contact us at (604) 451-6185, or myself at (604) 432-6292. When I am in Princeton, I can be reached by cellular at (604) 220-5404.

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