

*British company offers new life to Blakeburn*

# Royal Scot plans coal mine



Trade Show '98 drew huge crowds over the weekend. Princeton and District Chamber of Commerce proved that Princeton can put on a major show and sell out. The displays were excellent and the variety of products and services was great. Chamber and exhibitors deserve a pat on the back for their efforts.

## Biggest Art Show happens on weekend

Princeton has had many art shows locally, but never a show as big as the show opening this Sunday, May 10. Princeton Arena floor will be the showroom for the Okanagan Mainline Regional Arts Council juried art show, which will run for a week.

Artists from the entire region, which spans the Okanagan, Similkameen and Kamloops, will be featured in the show. Expect more than paintings. Arts Councils deal with more than paint. Expect to see quilts, pottery, sculpture, carvings, and combinations of media. This is a showcase of serious artists in our region.

Local presentations of special interest are the puppet theatre by Paul Zakora and Paula Pateman and her sister spinning Samoyed dog hair (and displaying sweaters, toques and mittens they made).

The official opening is at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, but the exhibition remains open for the following

week, Monday through Saturday. The hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. except for the final day, when the show closes at 3:00 p.m.

Merrilyn Huycke has been the primary organizer on the Princeton end, but many local artists and people interested in art have assisted. This has been the local opportunity to put Princeton area on the map as one of the "arts" communities.

Artists, and people interested in art, will travel to Princeton to see the show, and to see what the judges have said about the works submitted. Art judges at this level are not so much critics as supporters of art. Their job is to evaluate and to encourage. Each critique will be meant to assist the artist in further skill development.

This show will be well worth time spent visiting and looking.

## Thieves hit rural home

A resident of property located at the 5.5 km. mark on Summers Creek Road north of Princeton reported the theft of a dirt bike, a welder and a grinder from his yard sometime during the evening of April 30.

The thieves did not appear to have been stopped by the victim's guard dog.

The unidentified victim of the crime had his 1980's vintage 250 cc Yamaha dirt bike with yellow fenders valued at \$400 and his Millar make portable meg welder valued at \$1800 and his Makita hand-held grinder valued at \$200.

Police have no suspects and request the public's assistance.

Anyone with information can call the Princeton RCMP or CRIMESTOPPERS.

A well-established British mining company, Royal Scot Minerals Inc., plans to re-open the Blakeburn coal deposit in an open pit operation. The company will be in Princeton on May 26 for a public review of its plans. The proposal will include a mine plan as well as a program for the protection and reclamation of the land and water courses related to it. Royal Scot has named the plan Tulameen Coal Project.

The mining operation will be located 10 km. from Coalmont. The operation will begin small, employing approximately 20 workers in the pit, and a few truckers to take the coal to the lower mainland. The operation will be roughly the size of a quarry operation.

Royal Scot Minerals Inc. operates mines in England, where it has a good environmental record, and is a corporate member of major environmental and wildlife associations. The company is the second largest open pit mining operator in England, and has coal properties in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

The company may expand the operation in the future, depending on coal quality and the coal market. The first hurdle is to obtain approval for the proposed mine.

## Local taxpayers foot bill for highway 'devolution'

According to Mayor McLean, local taxpayers will face a three per cent tax hike just to cover regular maintenance costs for the new stretch of Tulameen Road devolved to the Town.

Mayor Randy McLean went to Victoria to discuss the devolution of part of Tulameen Road to the Town of Princeton. Highway devolution means removing the responsibility for the highway from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways to and giving responsibility to local taxpayers. The Town would be obliged to maintain Tulameen Road from the wooden bridge to the turn-off to the bowling centre. Devolution day is May 15.

Mayor McLean said he told Harry Lali, Minister of Transportation and Highways, "It's bad enough you're giving us this responsibility, but you're giving us a road in poor condition."

Council has concerns about some slumping on a curve on the section being turned over to the Town of Princeton.

The town would have to plow snow in winter, pave when necessary, and do any other maintenance work required. Council is not eager to obtain a road with obvious problems requiring costly corrective measures.

Council has written a letter to Lali "to plead our case", but Lali has given no answer.

Another point needing Council is that Merritt receives a compensation package of \$20,000 per kilometre per year for roads devolved to the city, but Princeton receives \$5,000 per kilometre. Local calculations show a probable \$30,000 per year cost if there is no paving and no structural problems requiring remedial work.

## Cougar tally

Conservation Officer Al Lay states that eighteen cougars were killed in our area during the most recent cougar hunting season.

No figures are available regarding the number of deer killed during hunting season. Lay says the tally for deer should be available in July.

## Weather Watch

	High	Low	Precip
Apr 27	23.3	-0.4	
Apr 28	25.3	-0.2	
Apr 29	26.3	1.4	
Apr 30	28.3	2.5	
May 1	28.8	3.2	
May 2	27.7	4.5	
May 3	27.7	6.8	
Wed-Sunny,	low 8,	high 27	
Thurs-Sunny,	low 8,	high 27	
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May 8 Sunrise-	5:42 a.m.		
Sunset:	8:18 p.m.		
Daylight equal	to August 4		





Spring Gala Night yielded more than expected for the Hospital Foundation. The atmosphere at the Legion Hall was warm, friendly and beautiful. Left to right: Lol Anderson (catering), Debbie Willis, Laurie Currie (Hospital Foundation) and Kim Fraser-Beswick (Rotary Club). See story.

## Doctors need community support

Our doctors in Princeton are dedicated to our community. They would be snapped up elsewhere in B.C. for less work and more pay, not to mention enticement from the U.S.

In Surrey, B.C., doctors are paid \$590 for an on-call shift. Why not in Princeton where we need this salary to entice new doctors?

Burns Lake's mayor is ready to camp on the lawn of the Legislature and sleep on a hospital bed if the government does not negotiate.

Ms. Priddy's answer is "hire a consultant" to assess the problem. Hire Dave Barrett to come up with creative solutions such as

nurse practitioners doing on-call. Let nurse practitioners work in walk-in clinics in metropolitan centres and bring more doctors to rural areas. Our doctors, in Princeton, are grateful for com-

munity support. Our health care in Princeton is in crisis and we must insist that the government respond before a tragedy occurs. Sponsored by the Committee to Save Rural Health Care.

## School violence must stop

Education Minister Paul Ramsey and Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh announced April 23 that the provincial government will spend \$1 million on Safe Schools Initiative to develop violence prevention programs in B.C. schools.

The initiative includes a province-wide bullying prevention program which will be avail-

able beginning this spring. Ramsey said the program will help give elementary and secondary school students the skills they need to deal with conflicts when they arise.

The B.C. Safe Schools Centre will play a key role in promoting and implementing violence prevention programs and making them available. The Safe Schools Centre provides information, resource materials and examples of successful practices to address a range of school safety issues (for more information, call 1-888-224-SAFE)

"Research has shown that these kinds of programs and resources help to give children and their teachers the support and skills they need to resolve issues in a positive, non-violent way."

## Profile of a rural doctor

### Dr. John Bosomworth

Dr. John Bosomworth came to Princeton in November 1969 to join practice of Dr. Hicks, Dr. L. Burr. He had studied three years pre-med and four years of Medicine at the University of British Columbia. He interned at St. Joseph's, in Victoria.

He is fond of saying he had his real education when he started to practice.

He first practiced as a locum for six months in Victoria and the lower mainland.

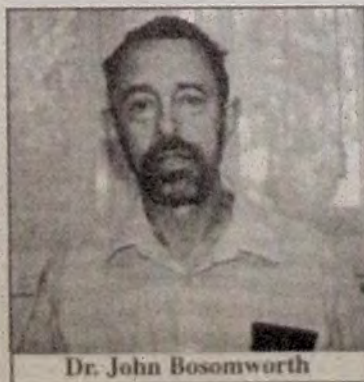
In 1977, John Bosomworth was certified in Family Practice.

Princeton is fortunate to have as skilled a physician as Dr. Bosomworth. He is not only qualified in Family Medicine, but is anaesthesia, does minor surgery, and obstetrics.

For fun (when he has time), he and his family enjoy moun-

taineering, running, and playing jazz on his piano.

Dr. Bosomworth comments on the health care crisis, "Somebody has to do the work. They won't come to do the work unless they are paid as if they were in the city. Don't worry about doctors, worry about yourselves and what kind of health care system you will have. Doctors will be okay even if they have to go somewhere else."



Dr. John Bosomworth

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# Community Nurses work hard

Lyn Smith and Gail Smart visit between eight and 14 patients a day. Smith works four days a week, Smart works two. They provide home care nursing from Tulameen to Hedley, Osprey Lake to Missezula Lake, and all points between.

"Home support workers are a tremendous help," Smith says.

Lyn Smith, Community Nurse, explained her role in health care to the Community Health Advisory Committee at the April 28 meeting. As a community nurse, she will change dressings,

give medication injections, pre-load insulin injections, and check blood sugar and blood pressure.

"Our caseload has become more acute and more intensive," Smith advised the committee.

She and Smart hold "mini-wellness clinics" when they have time.

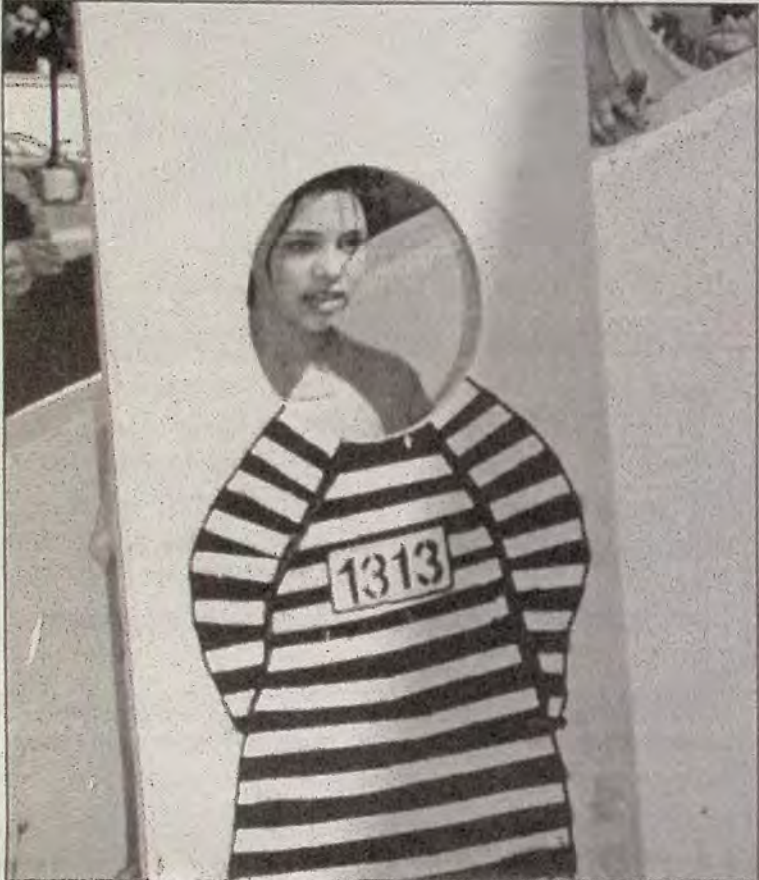
In addition to home care nursing, Smith does longterm care assessment. In this role, she visits older local residents to evaluate their needs for home support. She interviews people referred to her by a doctor or other agency with a view to enlisting home help if needed. She will evaluate those who may need longterm care in a facility.

Both Smith and Smart liaise with Princeton General Hospital to determine whether a patient to be released from the hospital will need home support care for a period of time.

Once in a while, Smith goes into local schools to speak to students. She described a visit to Riverside Intermediate School to tell Grade 7 students about nursing.

She laughs, "They want to know all the gory stuff."

Smith informed the committee that combining home nursing and assessment works very well in our area, although the roles would be divided between two people in a larger center. She and Gail Smart find they can be closer to the community and effective in the combined roles.



Nykayla Stevens waits apprehensively for another wet sponge to be thrown her way. It was all part of the fun at the annual Family Fair held April 30. The successful event raises money for bursaries for graduates of Princeton Secondary School. Judging by the crowd, the fair received excellent community support.

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Judith Lewinson, left, Shera-Lea Saunders, center and Ivan Wanis-Ruiz brought TROO to Princeton schools last week. Above, they talk to students at Vermilion Forks Elementary School. See story on page 4.

## Students learn TROO

Grade 4 and 5 students in Princeton's elementary schools learned the meaning of TROO thanks to the Ministry of the Attorney General, the school district and STAAR (Students Taking Action Against Racism). Merritt Secondary School student Ravinder Sidhu, a member of STAAR, accompanied three young adults trained to teach TROO, an acronym for Total Respect of Others.

Total Respect of Others is not aimed merely at racism, but at all forms of prejudice, discrimination, and stereotyping of people that cause anger and anti-social behaviours between groups.

Using direct statements, questions and skits, Shera-Lea Saunders, Judith Lewinson and Ivan Wanis-Ruiz taught how our ideas about people can lead to hurtful and harmful actions.

Their first lesson was about the Golden Rule - treat others the way you would like to be treated.

The next lesson explained how prejudice is a thought leading to discrimination, an action. The action can then be labelled "racism". The group talked about how prejudice starts a chain of anger.

Students played a game which taught them how to gauge what others feel as a result of unkind words and hurtful actions, and how to change behaviour so that others feel good about themselves and the people around them.

Students were encouraged to ask questions and make comments at the end of the presentation. One might believe there is no prejudice in local schools, but students revealed humiliating experiences related to being a member of an immigrant family and regarding religious beliefs. They were told to understand it as prejudice, a thought process stemming from differences between people.

The students learned the key to preventing prejudice and discrim-

ination: stop, think, and understand.

## Victoria changes

### Workers' Compensation Act

Labour Minister Dale Lovick announced changes to the Workers' Compensation Act on April 28. The changes are aimed at improving worker safety in British Columbia. In addition to defining the mandate and responsibilities of the Workers' Compensation Board in law for the first time, the legislation sets out the standards for a safe work-

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KERRY KLAMUT  
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7. Disclosure requirements often meet or exceed accepted standards, despite conventional wisdom. Many countries do not have the same disclosure requirements as the largest, most liquid markets, although throughout the world these standards are improving. Keep in mind that non-

domestic stocks listed on major exchanges typically meet a given exchange's disclosure requirements.

8. Political turbulence can create opportunities. Investors should focus on economic fundamentals, not political brinkmanship. For instance, volatility in the run-up to elections or instances of social unrest can be a timing opportunity for aggressive investors to buy into the equity market.

9. Many smaller markets are misunderstood and under-researched. Market inefficiencies can be exploited, particularly in the emerging markets. Quantifying that issue, emerging markets have outperformed the major markets by some 300 basis points per year in U.S. dollar terms on a total return basis since the mid-1980s.

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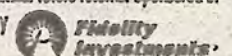
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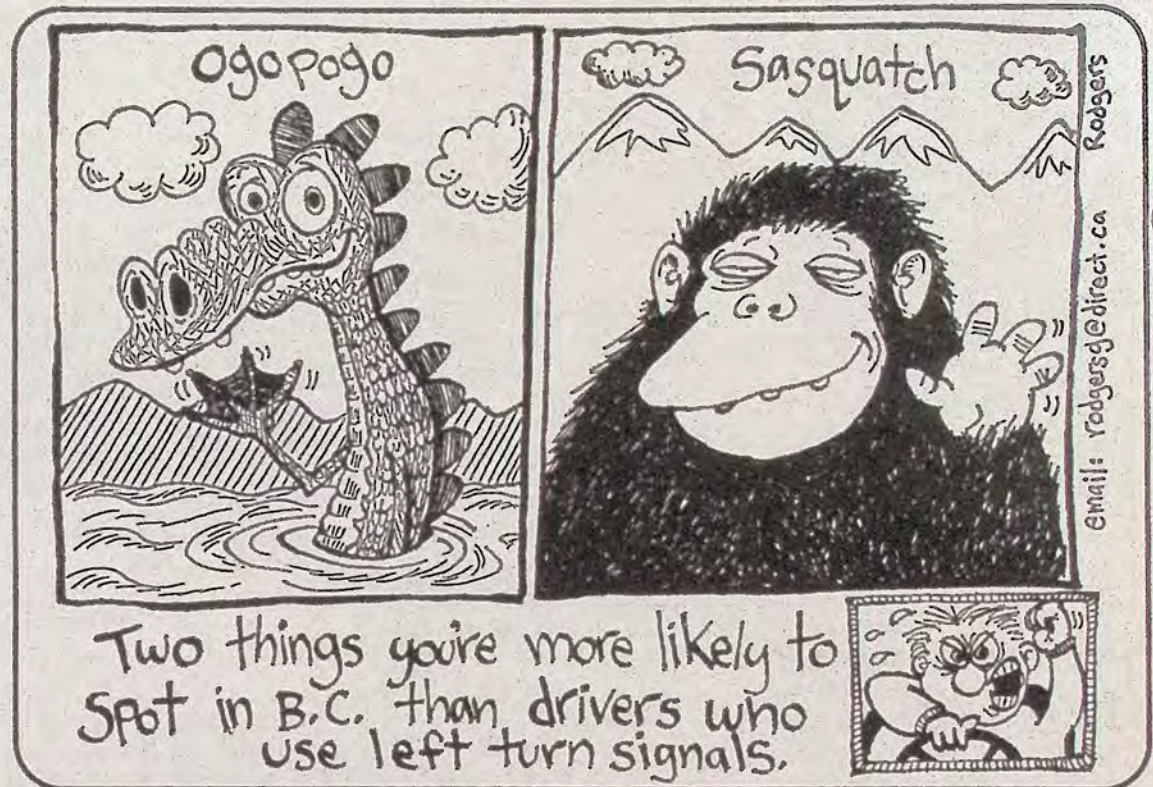
### Coal mine is good news

The prospect of having a coal mine at the old Blakeburn site is the right kind of good news for our area. We have a workforce skilled at open pit mining operations and in need of jobs close to home. We have a "mining-friendly" workforce in a "mining-friendly" community.

Royal Scot will seek public support later this month when the mine project plans will be on display. The company does not promise a big operation in the beginning, but from our perspective, the interest shown by British company is strong proof that the reputation of our area as a mineral treasure chest is well known to the mining companies of the world. With the right markets, and the right government encouragement, we may see our mining industry thriving again. We know we must be environmental watchdogs but we now have appropriate legislation which must be met before a mining project begins.

Although some people may be concerned about coal mining, the deposit at Blakeburn does not contain pyrites, one of the minerals which often causes environmental hazards. In comparison with hard rock open pit mining problems, Blakeburn's deposit is not likely to create environmental hazards. Despite the colour of coal, it is a cleaner mineral to work with than the tailings and effluent from hard rock mining. The old horror stories no longer apply.

Most local people will look at the spin-off effects of the new mining at Blakeburn. More jobs, more industry, means greater stability for our communities. Having a coal mine so near will not do Coalmont and Tulameen anything but good, both for housing and for employment. Permanent jobs translate into a more prosperous community. Mining operations need more than workers. They need supplies, office support, technological equipment, heavy equipment, and a variety of support services, all of which provide added prosperity to a community.



## YOUR VIEW

### No equality in justice, reader claims

Dear Editor;

Two weeks ago, there was another vicious dog attack on a person, this time it took place in Dawson Creek, B.C. A seven year old boy was victim to a pair of Rotweilers that left the little tyke in a serious condition at the hospital.

Every couple of months, someone falls prey in B.C. to a vicious, dangerous dog that inflicts terrible wounds both physically as well as mentally.

Just recently, our provincial Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh said in a press release that he wants new laws prohibiting the promotion of hate crime after an immigrant was murdered in Surrey. This act of crime seems an isolated incident and there is all the controversy and new laws proposed. Yet, there has been an ongoing crime against Canadian citizens in B.C. getting attacked continuously year round by dangerous dogs and there are no laws against such dogs to protect the people.

Dogs don't pay taxes. They don't have a conscience. In this town they litter the sidewalks with their feces, urinate against the store fronts. The vicious ones attack anyone out for an innocent walk and get away with it.

All the readers of this letter are vulnerable and this constant threat should not be present in our province.

It appears to me that the present provincial government is promoting a great disliking aimed at themselves from the public

through their mismanagement and abandonment on critical issues. There has to be a provincial law (enforced) on prohibiting the ownership of such dogs. Either that, or such dogs should be contained in a locked compound under government specifications. Should a dog get out and attack someone, then the dog is automatically put down and the owner goes to jail. I repeat "jail", no fines.

This is cut and dried. The judges will have no decisions to make and lawyers no defense.

It is up to us. I have written the Liberal Party on this matter,

also to no avail. Why? Because this isn't a political issue to gain brownie points with the issue at hand.

So let's put this issue on their political table of agenda.

I urge readers to write to their MLA. Ours is: Harry Lali, Yale-Lillooet, c/o Box 2267, Merritt, B.C. V0K 2B0. Or simply cut this letter out and mail it with a note of concern and agreement. Dog attacks on innocent law-abiding citizens is an act of crime.

Mike Bunn  
Editor's Note: After this letter was received, another dog attack occurred in Vernon.

### World is in a bad state

Dear Editor;

Just a reflection on today's living. The other day, a friend and I had bought two boxes of strawberries. A nice young man at the store had put them in the back of a pick-up truck with a canopy. When we went to take them out at home, we couldn't reach them. A young (7 Or 8 years old) man was walking past, and I asked him to climb into the truck and push them forward so I could reach them, and he wouldn't do it. On reflection, he was a well-trained, very smart young man. I suppose he thought we could slam the tail gate and he would be trapped (in some cases this could surely happen).

On the other hand, thirty some years ago, when my boys were that age and had been asked to help two little old ladies, they

could have and would have climbed into the truck, pushed the boxes within reach, enjoyed the berry or two they would have been given, and gone away with everyone happy.

It seems very unfair that children in this day and age have to live in fear, and can't even trust two little old grandmothers. Does that say something about the state of this world!!!

Sincerely,  
Helen Lindquist.

Aaron Heuser  
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# Hart smells scandal

The Grits are at it again, just when you thought you had heard everything from the federal Liberals, out pops Pierre Corbeil. Corbeil worked for the federal Liberals during the 1997 election, raising funds in outlying areas of Quebec. This past week, he pleaded guilty to four counts of influence peddling and fined \$30,000 for his rather unique way of collecting cash for the Liberal Party.

Corbeil targeted Quebec companies that applied to the federal Audiobook Program will continue

British Columbians with visual or print disabilities can count on at least 200 new audiobook titles this year, Municipal Affairs Minister Jenny Kwan affirmed on April 22.

"As the only province in Canada that produces audiobooks, we will continue to support this important program," said Kwan. "There are thousands of people in this province who use and appreciate audiobooks. We will ensure that the resources are available to maintain this service."

In order to provide sufficient support to record, produce and distribute a minimum of 200 new titles in 1998, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs has allocated \$300,000 to the audiobook program in the 1998/99 budget.

The B.C. Library Association has recently set up a donations fund to increase public awareness and encourage donations to the pro-

gram. Individuals who wish to make a donation can contact the BCLA at 604-430-9633 or send donations to: Audiobook Program - Donations Fund, 110 - 6545 Bonsor Ave., Burnaby, B.C. V5H 1H3.



Development Program, designed to create jobs in areas of high unemployment. Corbeil demanded money from these companies in return for clinching their application for federal subsidies.

## Thief steals ball equipment

Between 8:00 p.m. on April 27 and 10:30 a.m. on April 28, a black jeep located in East Princeton was broken into and several items stolen. Among the stolen items were several baseball bats, gloves and other equipment.

Police have no suspects in this case and are asking the public for any information that they may be able to provide. Contact the local RCMP or call Crimestoppers if you have any information on this theft.

The story does not end there. It turns out that a list of companies applying for federal money was provided to Corbeil by a junior aide of Treasury Board Minister Marcel Massé. This raises the question of how internal government documents ended up in the hands of a liberal fund-raiser.

When this matter first came to light last fall, Massé denied that he or his office had any involvement. He can deny no longer. This situation is unethical and could implicate the government in yet another scandal. The Official Opposition is calling on the RCMP to investigate.

What do you think? Write to me, postage free, at 301 Main Street, Suite 203, Penticton, B.C. V2A 5B7 Jim Hart, Member of Parliament for Okanagan-Coquihalla.

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*A friend riding a horse in  
green pastures,*

*This is how I remember you.*

*Your warmth and beauty reached  
out to so many people,  
you touched their hearts, dried their tears, and gave  
them hope.*

*This is how I remember you.*

*I have lost a friend but God has gained an angel.  
An angel who rides a horse in pastures  
green.*

*An angel who keeps a watchful eye over those  
who loved her.*

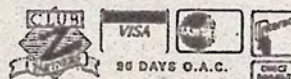
*An angel who will always be remembered.*

(Cindy Parolin will be recognized this month with the Star of Courage. This verse was written by a friend who lives in England and who remembers Cindy from their times together when they were young women beginning their adult lives. We extend our thanks to Sharon Percival, and her parents, Dennis and Irene, for sharing this verse for publication.)

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## Special Committee goes public on Multilateral Agreement on Investment

The provincial government is forming a special all-party committee to undertake a public consultation process on the Multilateral Agreement on Investment.

Mike Farnworth, Minister of Employment and Investment made the announcement on April 28, commenting "We have to do what the federal government isn't doing, talking to British Columbians about the MAI."

Farnworth stated, "People need a better understanding of how the MAI would impact our province, specifically their government's ability to create jobs, manage resources and protect the environment, health care and social services."

The mandate of the special committee is to inquire into and make recommendations respecting all aspects of the MAI through broad public consultation. Members of the special committee will be appointed by the legislature within a few weeks. The committee is expected to report to the house in the coming year.

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### SCHEDULE

#### Saturday, May 30, 1998

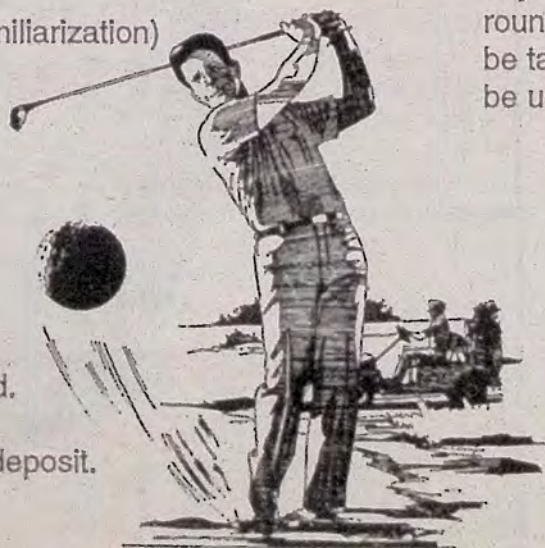
- 2:00 pm Check-in at the Golf Course
- 4:00 pm Nine holes - Shotgun (course familiarization)
- 7:00 pm Dinner at the Golf Course
- 8:00 pm Calcutta Auction

#### Sunday, May 31, 1998

- 8:00 am Shotgun Start
- Lunch at the Golf Course
- Awards & Prizes following Lunch

### ENTRANCE FEE

- \$100 per golfer. Tax receipts will be issued.
- Enter as an individual or as a team.
- Entries must be accompanied by a \$100 deposit.
- No refunds after May 10th, 1998
- Limit of eighteen teams.



### FORMAT

5 player teams- Total Net Score. Shotgun start on both days. Saturday will be a nine hole course familiarization round. Sunday will be an 18 hole shotgun start. Scores will be tabulated on both days but only the Sunday scores will be used for determination of the golfing prizes.

### TEAM MAKE UP

- Five players with verified handicaps
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For more information, please contact Ken Blower 295-6629, Jerry McKenna 295-3171, Stan Hiebert 295-7555, or Harold Walsh 295-6933







Shirley Paré, right, of Happy Crafters, welcomes Jenny Hunt as her new assistant. Shirley says, "Jenny doubles the good service Happy Crafters has always offered."

## School District receives \$3 million

Colletville Elementary School will be expanded this year thanks to \$2,382,745 in extra capital funding. The funding will cover the cost of reducing the number of portable classrooms.

Two Princeton area schools will benefit from the capital funding. Princeton Secondary School and Riverside Intermediate School will be fitted with sprinkler systems as a safety measure.

Capital projects will be funded on the basis of two-thirds from the provincial government and one third from the school district.

## Community Health Advisory Committee hears problems

Norma Meyers reported to the Community Health Advisory Committee on April 28 that there are real problems in finding people to help feed extended care patients.

"There are not enough hands," Meyers said, "We've asked family to help and we've started feeding patients in shifts, but it's still hard to find the time with the staff we have."

The problem becomes worse when Princeton General Hospital is busy.

"We had a lot of chest pain cases coming in," Meyers said, "Those are one nurse to one patient, and so are the obstetric cases. We really need more volunteers to help with meals in extended care."

Meyer said that family members

are often unable to help due to job demands, but others refuse because they cannot cope emotionally.

There are 14 or 15 patients in extended care who need help with meals three times a day. Meyers said she hopes some people from the community will volunteer.

Meyers gave a report on Ridgewood Lodge, adding there are 10 people on the wait list.

Dorothy Cobb reported that the Red Cross has not been able to find a new location for the loan cupboard. It has been stored in the Health Unit, but more staff space is required there, and Red Cross has been asked to find another location. The loan cupboard must be at least 10 ft. by 10 ft. (9 square metres) and running water.

Jan Costa, speaking for the Health Care Providers Group, advised that the group concludes

there is a strong local need for occupational therapy, physiotherapy, a social worker linked with health care, and elderly outreach. The group will file a report at the May 25 Advisory Committee meeting.

Costa further advised of the Community Action Committee headed by Dina Slowikowski-Campbell. The Advisory Committee will send a letter of support to the action group.

The May 25 and June 22 Advisory Committee meetings will be held at Town Hall because the hospital board room will be used for classroom activities in the Heart to Heart program.

Regional Health Board will meet in Princeton at the Skills Center on May 20 at 7:00 p.m.

Ray Huey, Advisory Committee Chair, said the meeting would be a good opportunity for local people to see what RHB does, as the meeting is open to the public.

## TransCanada Trail needs firm commitment

The May 6 Trails Committee meeting (Skills Centre, 6 p.m.) has been organized to find the level of commitment to the Trans Canada Trail from Brookmere through Princeton on the old Kettle Valley Railway right of way.

The local Trails Council is comprised of Mayor Randy McLean, Jim Manion, Linda Allison, Peter Jack, Don Moyes, Phillippe Batini and Lyle Thomas. Thomas represents local interests on the regional trails council.

The British Columbia portion of the Trans Canada Trail has been designated a "millenium" project by the provincial government. A Land Use Coordinator Office has been given the responsibility of ensuring the project is completed, but there is an expectation that

local people will identify all of the issues and solve problems as they arise.

Between Brookmere and Osprey Lake (our portion of the trail) trestle and railbed repairs are required. No accurate cost has been established for repairs, and the full inventory has not been completed.

Many people and organizations will be required to do the work. No money is available directly.

Those attending the meeting will hear recommendations on how to form a group with management responsibility for the "Princeton" section of the trail. This would entail forming a governing body comprised of all stakeholders (eg: landholders, hikers, recreation facility owners, etc.).

### HEALTHY SENIORS

**A PUBLIC MEETING ON SENIORS' WELLNESS ISSUES**  
 10:00 am - 11:30 am  
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Students at John Allison Elementary School entertained parents and friends with a demonstration of square dancing skills May 1. Square dancing is part of the prescribed physical education program. Square dancing was followed by folk dancing. The youngsters performed very well.

## Dedicated Friends work toward basketball camp in Aaron Heuser's name

Saturday, May 9th at 6:00 pm a basketball game will be held to raise money for Aaron Heuser's memorial bursary. The game that will be played by Aaron's teammates will take place in the Princeton Secondary School Gym with admission by donation. The purpose of the game is to raise money for the bursary that will provide a free week long basketball camp held in Princeton for all youth ages 10 - 18.

The goal is to raise \$10,000 in the near future. Once the initial amount is raised the camp will always be supported through the interest. Unfortunately, there is still a long way to go in order to reach the goal. "Every dollar donated is being directly used within the community, which makes it nice to know where your money is going," said Jesse McLean, one of the game organizers.

Aaron's friends and team-mates will form two teams. One team will be dressed in Princeton Rebels gold uniforms and the other team in the blue uniforms. Coaches for the two teams will be

Mr. Dunsmore and Mr. Demeo. The Rebels cheer squad will be split into two squads to cheer for both teams. There will be a 50/50 raffle and some interesting half-time events. Local celebrities will be coming out for a halftime shootout. A few of these celebrities are Randy McLean, Jennica Plunkett, Kim Kerfoot, Dr. Reid, George Elliott, Clay Simmons. At halftime, some of the players will show their skills in a three-point basketball prowess contest.

Jesse McLean said about this cause, "The key to the whole evening is to have some fun and to raise some money for a wonderful cause. If you have a son, daughter, niece, nephew, grandchild, godchild or even a friend who might make use of this camp one day, come out and support this wonderful cause. Our community may be small, but I know our hearts are big and I hope to see everyone in the stands at P.S.S. on Saturday."

This fund needs great support from the community in order to get the camp up and running,

McLean says. Organizers hope people will come out to the game and do something positive for the youth of the community as well as honouring the memory of Aaron Heuser.

## Curlers want old photograph

Princeton Curling Club wants an photograph of the old curling rink, the rink located where the Riverside school playing field is now located.

The Curling Club would like to use it for a painting and for historical reference. Anyone having such a photograph may contact Sharon Beausoleil at Soleil Clinic.

Photographs used by the Curling Club will remain the possession of the owner. The Curling Club will reproduce the photo and return it.

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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	Sesame	Maury	Medicine	McCloud	Regis & Ka-	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Big Garage	Maya-Bee	Sportsdesk	The View	Explore	Love Boat	Busy World	Maury	BugsDaffy
7 AM	Mama	Body	Dudley	Barney	Jerry Sprin-	Little House		Martha	(7:10) Can-		Bingo	Kitty Cats	(R) (R)	Rosie	Country	Paid Prog.	Chip-Dale	Cityline	PinkyBrain
8 AM	Little House	Care Bears	Magic Bus	Teletubbies	Jenny	Price Is	Quincy	People's	(Joined in	100 Huntley	Critters	Sailor Moon	Sportsdesk	Price Is	Homeworks	Pictionary	Quack	Ziggy	Griffith
9 AM	Matlock (In Stereo)	Robison	Fireman	Charlie	News	News	Northern	News	Regis & Ka-	Dinner	Work In	Marie Soleil	Off-Record	News	Discover-	Judge Judy	Wonderland	News	Geraldo
10 AM	Movie: "The Haunting of Sarah Hardy"	Street	Salut	Sesame	Days of Our	Restless	Law & Or-	All My Chil-	World Vi-	Dave Ruth-	OnInside	Bananas	Football	Neon Rider	House-	Martha	Busy World	Movie:	News (In Stereo)
11 AM	Sarah Hardy	Young-Resistless	Out of the Past	Barney	Another	As World	McCloud	One Life to Live	Travel	News	Intimate	Dudley	Bowling	As World	Foodstuff	H. Patrol	Almost	Wind (1976)	Empty Nest
12 PM	Flintstones	All My Children	Math Shop	Arthur	Montel Wil-	Guiding	Banacek	General	News	Days of Our	Wedding	Peter Pan	Bowling	People's	Behaving	Metalix	Movie:	Cityline (R)	Beauty and the Beast
1 PM	Looney Dreams	News	Murder in Canada	Sandiego	Sally	Oprah Win-		Oprah Win-	Another	General	Furniture	Tell-A-Tale	World	Real TV	Mother Na-	Turtles	Manhattan	Baywatch	Beverly Hills, 90210
2 PM	Saved-Bell	WonderYr	Caller's	Creatures	News	News	Quincy	News	Bold & B.	Mad-You	Hometime	Station	Federation	Extra	Travelers	Beverly Hills, 90210	Mermaid	News	Fam. Mat.
3 PM	Fam. Mat.	BugsDaffy	One Life	News-	News	News	Northern	News	Videos	O'Donnell	Renovation	Garfield	Off-Record	News	LstFrontier	Hollywood	Goof Troop	News	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.
5 PM	League Baseball	Playoffs: Canadiens	French	Nova: Se-	Mad-You	JAG (In Stereo)	Biography:	Dare Don	News	News	Trauma:	Rugrats	Playoffs:	Highlander:	Kingdoms	Magician	Flash	Deep Space	Buffy Vampire
6 PM	Dodgers at Braves	at Penguins	Keepers of the Fire	In the Foot-	Frasier	Movie: "The Last Don II"	Columbo	Home Imp.	News	Chicago	Great Egypt-	Odyssey	Q'final Game	Movie: "A Stranger in Town"	Mysterious	Lie Detector	Movie:	Movie: "The Last Don II"	Dawson's Creek
7 PM	(7:35)	News	Dotto's	Great	Dateline (In Stereo)	(1998) Kirstie Alley		NYPD Blue	Fortune	Mad-You	LochNess	My Home	at Flyers	Smart	Internet	H. Patrol	(In Stereo)	(1998) Kirstie Alley	News (In Stereo)
8 PM	Movie: "Surviving the Game"	Friends	Widowmak-	Served	News	News	Law & Or-	News	Spin City	NYPD Blue	Trauma:	Freaky	ketball Play-	News	Discover-	Xena: War-	Movie:	News	Beverly Hills, 90210
9 PM	Police	Home Imp.	Cosmic	Nova: Se-	(9:37) Jenny	(9:37) Late Show	Jane Russell	Am. Journal	Just Shoot	3rd Rock	Great Egypt-	You Afraid?	Semifinal	Grace	Kingdoms	Universe	man (1991)	(9:05)	In the Heat
10 PM	Academy (10:40)	National/CBC News	Men's Show "Work"	In the Foot-	Jones	Late Show	Columbo	Politically	FX: The Se-	News	LochNess	Trainer (In Stereo)	NHL-Shots	Northern	LostAnim	Hills, 90210	Movie: "The Godfather"	(Part 2 of 2)	Simon & Si-
11 PM	Movie: "Howling IV"	News	Unveiled-Mom	exander the	(11:07) Late	America's	Black (R)	Gayle King	CTV News	Married...	Home Again	Tarzan	Sportsdesk	Northern	Exhibit A	Gayle King	Movie:	Movie: "Pick-Up"	Paid Prog.

## Tuesday, May 5

10:00 am WTBS (3) \*\* "The Haunting of Sarah Hardy" (1999, Suspense) Sela Ward. Ghastly visions and traumatic childhood memories return to haunt an heiress upon her arrival at the ancestral estate.  
CITY (2) \*\* "Second Wind" (1976, Drama) James Naughton. A bored stockbroker further alienates his family by jogging alone to think about the problems destroying his marriage.  
12:00 pm FAM (2) \*\*\* "Tales of Manhattan"

(1942, Comedy) Rita Hayworth. A dress tailcoat has a magical effect on all who wear it as it passes through a series of owners.  
6:00 pm WTOL (8) CITY (2) \*\* "The Last Don II" (1998, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Kirstie Alley. Premiere. Cross sends Lia to deal with the traitorous Frankie; Father Luca decides to leave the church to be with Rose Marie. (In Stereo) (R)  
CHCH (2) \*\* "A Stranger in Town" (1995, Suspense) Jean Smart. A woman's hidden

past returns to haunt her when a mystery man arrives at her doorstep on a stormy night. (R)  
FAM (2) \*\* "Brother Future" (1991, Fantasy) Phil Lewis. An inner-city teen learns a lesson in compassion after he is catapulted into the midst of a 19th-century slave revolt. (In Stereo)  
7:35 pm WTBS (3) \*\* "Surviving the Game" (1994, Suspense) Ice-T. Time Approximate. A homeless man believes he is being used as

a guide for six hunters until he discovers that he is to be the quarry.  
8:00 pm FAM (2) \*\* "Condorman" (1981, Comedy) Michael Crawford. A cartoonist dons his creation's identity in order to help a Soviet spy defect to the West.  
9:05 pm CITY (2) \*\*\* "The Godfather" (1972, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Marlon Brando. Francis Ford Coppola's Oscar-winning adaptation of the Mario Puzo novel about the Corleone crime family.

10:00 pm FAM (2) \*\*\* 1/2 "The Caine Mutiny" (1954, Drama) Humphrey Bogart. Based on Herman Wouk's novel about the mentally unstable Capt. Queeg and the two officers who rebelled against him.  
10:40 pm WTBS (3) \* "Howling IV: The Original Nightmare" (1998, Horror) Romy Windsor. A therapeutic trip to the country brings an emotionally unstable novelist face to face with a community of werewolves.



WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1998

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, WTVS, WDIV, WTOL, A&E, WXYZ, BCTV, CITY, TLC, YTV, TSN, CHCH, DISC, FOX, FAM, CITY, WGN) and 12 rows of program listings.

Dateline Tulameen

A little drip will do it

by Joe Schwarz

Wednesday, May 6

10:00 am WTBS (3) \*\*\* "The Badlanders" (1958, Western) Alan Ladd. Victims of a conniving mine owner's livery band together to stage a gold robbery. CITY (2) 1/2 "Heart of Dixie" (1989, Drama) Ally Sheedy. A student in 1950s Alabama finds her new awareness of civil rights clashing with the traditional values of the South. 12:00 pm FAM (2) \*\*\* 1/2 "Oklahoma!" (1955, Musical) Gordon MacRae. Film version of the musical about a cowboy, the woman he loves and the hired hand who tries to come between them. (In Stereo) 5:05 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\* "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (1976, Western) Clint Eastwood. After the Civil War, a Confederate soldier seeks revenge against the renegade Union troops who killed his family. 6:00 pm FAM (3) \*\*\* "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 (2) 1/2 "Village of the Damned" (1995, Horror) Christopher Reeve. Strange albino children turn their lethal mental powers against a small California town's adult population.

8:10 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\* "The Undeclared" (1969, Western) John Wayne. A post-Civil War Union Army officer and his Confederate counterpart become allies against Mexican revolutionaries. 8:15 pm FAM (2) \*\*\* 1/2 "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. 9:05 pm CITY (2) \*\*\* "Raising Arizona" (1987, Comedy) Nicolas Cage. A childless couple decides to relieve a local furniture king of one of his newborn quintuplets. 10:00 pm FAM (2) \*\*\* 1/2 "Magic Town" (1947, Comedy) James Stewart. A peaceful hamlet takes a turn for the worse after being publicized as a true reflection of average America. 10:45 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\* 1/2 "Arrowhead" (1953, Western) Charlton Heston. Trouble brews in the Southwest when a cavalry unit attempts to sign a peace treaty with the Apaches. 11:05 pm CITY (2) 1/2 "Village of the Damned" (1995, Horror) Christopher Reeve. Strange albino children turn their lethal mental powers against a small California town's adult population.

The mystery of VANCOUVERS leaking condominiums deepens. Disclosing it has produced some interesting and serious consequences. Do the condo's in Hedley, Coalmont or Manning Park leak? No! They might have had they had the rain they have at the coast. Besides there are none there. The reasons for leakage are varied. A flawed national building code which we adhere to with various amendments, building design, products and applications, lack of personnel for inspections which has been seriously curtailed because of Provincial budget cutbacks, no warranty or recourse (limited) for construction problems. As an example there is no inspection of plumbing or insulation. Regional inspections are fourstages. (1. Footing form stage (2. Frame stage (3. Fire places/stone stage (4. Completion stage. In a sense its buyer beware.

cost and security to the buyer and taxpayer. Evidently there was a Provincial Condo inquiry we taxpayers paid for two years ago. It would be interesting what was recommended, and what it cost and

what might have been saved if implemented. Former Premier Barrett has been appointed commissioner to investigate the leaking Condo situation.

It's interesting to note that one has to belong to a given party or as in Charles Dickens day a certain class (ruling?) to be a commissioner or appointee. Eg; Mr. Shields of B.C.G.E.U. investigated the Ferry fare increase and confirmed there was a problem. Mr. Jack Munro of I.W.A. investigated the rural doctors dispute and confirmed there was a problem. Now Mr. Barret at \$725 per day for 6 weeks - \$21,750.00 - plus expenses no doubt will confirm there is a problem with the Condo's. Probably the affected flooded condo victims will receive compensation similar to our P.E.P. about several million dollars. The solution will take some time, a short term option would be to provide the victims with an umbrella so at least they could watch the various Condo pronouncements on the new show in reasonable comfort in their living rooms. How will we

pay for all of this? Fishing for solutions perhaps increase the fishing and hunting fees. More than likely though it will come out of general revenue. As we are broke, it will be added to our 31+ billion provincial debt that you and I service. Fortunately the large banks have merged to provide us with the large pool of money. The banks are a good investment in shares if one wins the 6/49 considering they have a very good thing going for them. In this respect it's evident the City of Princeton is running a frugal financial ship as there are no signals from Princeton's financial district of C.I.B.C. bank and Valley First Credit Union merging. It's surprising what water will do. "Just a little drip will do it."

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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	WTVS (6)	WTVS (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 :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 (6:45)	The View	Explore Your World	Love Boat	Busy World Mermaid	Maury	BugsDaffy 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 Skinmkr	Bananas Rupert	Hockey: World	Rosie O'Donnell	Country Foodstuff	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	Sailor Moon Ballooner	Champion- ships. (Live)	Price Is Right	Homeworks Guerrilla	Pictionary Paid Prog.	Quack Kleo	Ziggy	Griffith Griffith
9 AM	Matlock :30	Robison 100 Huntley	Fireman Teletubbies	Charlie Tots TV	News Jeopardy!	News Young-	Northern Exposure	News Pl. Charles	Regis & Ka- thie	Dinner Company	Work in Progress	Marie Soleil Hamster		News	Discover- y.ca (R)	Judge Judy Judge Judy	Wonderland Franklin	News City	Geraldo Rivers
10 AM	Movie: "Up Periscope" :30	Street Mr. Dressup	Mathshop Japanese	Sesame Street	Days of Our Lives	Restless Bold & B.	Law & Or- der	All My Chil- dren	Movie Show Home	Dave Ruit- erford	Oninside Great Inns	Bananas Katie	Flex Appeal Bowling	Neon Rider "Moving On"	House- smart! (R)	Martha Gayle King	Busy World Chip-Dale	Movie: "Nothing Personal"	News (in Stereo)
11 AM	James Gar- ner. :30	Young- Restless	TimeGrow TimeGrow	Barney Couch	Another World	As World Turns	Columbo "Identity Cri- sis"	One Life to Live	Travel Coach	News Movie Show	Intimate Intimate	Dudley Couch	Lines	As World Turns	Foodstuff Country	H. Patrol Paid Prog.	Home Van Dyke	(1980)	Empty Nest Empty Nest
12 PM	Flintstones :30	All My Chil- dren	Canada Literature	Arthur Bus	Montel Wil- liams	Guiding Light		General Hospital	News Days of Our Lives	Wedding Wedding	Furniture Hometime	Tell-A-Tale Take Part	Darts: Em- bassy Dragon Flyz	People's Court	Nature Sto- ries: Mating	Metallix Spider-Man	Movie: "For- eign Corre- spondent"	Cityline (R)	Beauty and the Beast
1 PM	Looney :30	News Okanagan	Caller's Choice	Sandiego Wishbone	Sally	Oprah Win- frey	Cosby Mys- teries	Oprah Win- frey	Another World	General Hospital	Hometime Living	Station Groundling	Final (R)	Extra News	Days of Dis- covery (R)	Turtles Rangers	Mermaid Tale Spin	News News	Beverly Hills, 90210 Fam. Mat. Dreams
2 PM	Saved-Bell :30	WonderYr Coronat'n	Basics Classroom	Creatures Bill Nye	News News	News News	Quincy	News	Bold & B. Living	Mad-You Rosie	HomeSvy Groundling	Station Groundling	Final (R)	Extra News	Travelers Hills, 90210	Beverly Hills, 90210	Mermaid Tale Spin	News News	Fam. Mat. Dreams
3 PM	Fam. Mat. :30	BugsDaffy Rosie	Cybernation Digital	News- Lehrer	News NBC News	News CBS News	Northern Exposure	News	Videos Real TV	O'Donnell Young-	Renovation Uh Oh!	Garfield Sportsdesk	Off-Record News	News Movie	LstFrontier Hollywood	Cops Darkwing	News News	Saved-Bell Saved-Bell	
4 PM	Griffith :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 Home Again	Home Again Hey Arnold!	Bugs Rugrats	Hockey vs. Jones	Wings Mad-You	Discover- y.ca	Simpsons Aladdin	Bonkers Seinfeld	Friends Seinfeld	Fam. Mat. Coach
5 PM	(5:05) :30	Playoffs: Conference	Destinos Destinos	Workshop Old House	Friends Promised Land	Friends Promised Land	Biography: Loretta Lynn	Puppies Presnt	News News	News News	Medical Medical	Rugrats Mummies	vs. Jones	Newsradio Just Shoot	Wild Life (R) (In Stereo)	Wildest Po- lice Videos	Flash SpaceCase	Media MovieTV	Major League
6 PM	Movie: "For a Few Dol- lars More" :30	Semifinal Game 1--	Studio BC (R)	Sportsman Michigan	Seinfeld Veronicas	Diagnosis Murder	New Explor- ers	Figure Skat- ing: Skals	News Star Trek: Voyager	Great Egyp- tians (R)	Odyssey Alex Mack	Blue Jays Pregame	Alright Veronicas	Trails Country	Police Chases	Movie: "Li- tle Nemo: Adventures"	Movie: "Wise- cracks"	Baseball: Giants at Cubs	
7 PM	(1965) Clint Eastwood. :30	Teams TBA News	Learning a Living	Mystery: Job	ER (In Stereo)	48 Hours (In Stereo)	Unex- plained	TV Champi- onships	Fortune Jeopardy!	Stargate SG-1	Dinosaur Park	Stickin' Sam & Max	Major League	Stargate SG-1	Boys' Toys Boys' Toys	Cops H. Patrol	Movie: "Pete's Dragon"	News News	News News
8 PM	(7:55) :30	Friends Promise	Broken- Promise	Mystery: Job	News (8:35) To-	News (8:35) Late	Law & Or- der	News Nightline	Promised Land	Friends Land	Medical Medical	Felix-Cat Goosebump	Baseball: Toronto Blue	News y.ca (R)	Discover- y.ca (R)	Soldier- Fortune	"Pete's Dragon"	News News	
9 PM	Good, the Bad and the Ugly" (1967) :30	Seinfeld Home Imp.	Hemisphere South II	Backstage Workshop	night Show (9:37) Jenny	Show (9:37) Late	Biography: Loretta Lynn	Am. Journal Murder	Diagnosis Veronicas	Seinfeld Veronicas	Great Egyp- tians (R)	You Afraid? Breaker	Jays at Seat- tle Mariners.	Grace Wings	Wild Life (R) (In Stereo)	Universe Paid Prog.	Movie: "Al- lice Adams"	Movie: "Code of Si- lence"	In the Heat of the Night Simon & Si- mon
10 PM	Clint East- wood. :30	National/ CBC News	Popular Sci- ence	Old House Workshop	Jones Paid Prog.	Late Show (10:37)	New Explor- ers (R)	Politically Ent. Tonight	ER (In Stereo)	News Sprts Nite	Dinosaur Park (R)	Flipper (In Stereo)	Motoring Golf	Midnight Model	Trails Country	Beverly Hills, 90210	Movie: "Al- lice Adams"	(11:10)	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.
11 PM	Movie :30	News Veivel Claw	Westland Mystery: Job	Mystery: Job	(11:07) Late Night	America's Store	Unex- plained (R)	Gayle King TBA	CTV News News-Sport	Married... Murphy	Home Again Home Again	Tarzan Be Mad	Sportsdesk (R)	Northern Boys' Toys	Boys' Toys Gayle King	Martha (Off Air)	Movie	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	

Thursday, May 7

10:00 am WTBS \*\*\* "Up Periscope" (1959, Adventure) James Cagney. Rivalry with a commanding officer threatens a World War II naval specialist's assignment on a Japanese-occupied island.

CITY \*\* "Nothing Personal" (1980, Comedy) Donald Sutherland. A college professor and an attorney unite to battle the corporation responsible for the slaughter of baby seals.

12:00 pm FAM \*\*\* "Foreign Correspondent" (1940, Suspense) Joel McCrea. A political assassination plunges an American reporter into international intrigue in pre-World War II Europe.

5:05 pm WTBS \*\*\* "For a Few Dollars More" (1965, Western) Clint Eastwood. Two rival gunslingers form an uneasy partnership in their common quest to hunt down a vicious outlaw.

6:00 pm FAM \*\* "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)

CITY \*\*\* "Wisecracks" (1991, Documentary) Whoopi Goldberg, Phyllis Diller and Lucille Ball are among those featured in this female comics' showcase.

7:30 pm FAM \*\*½ "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)

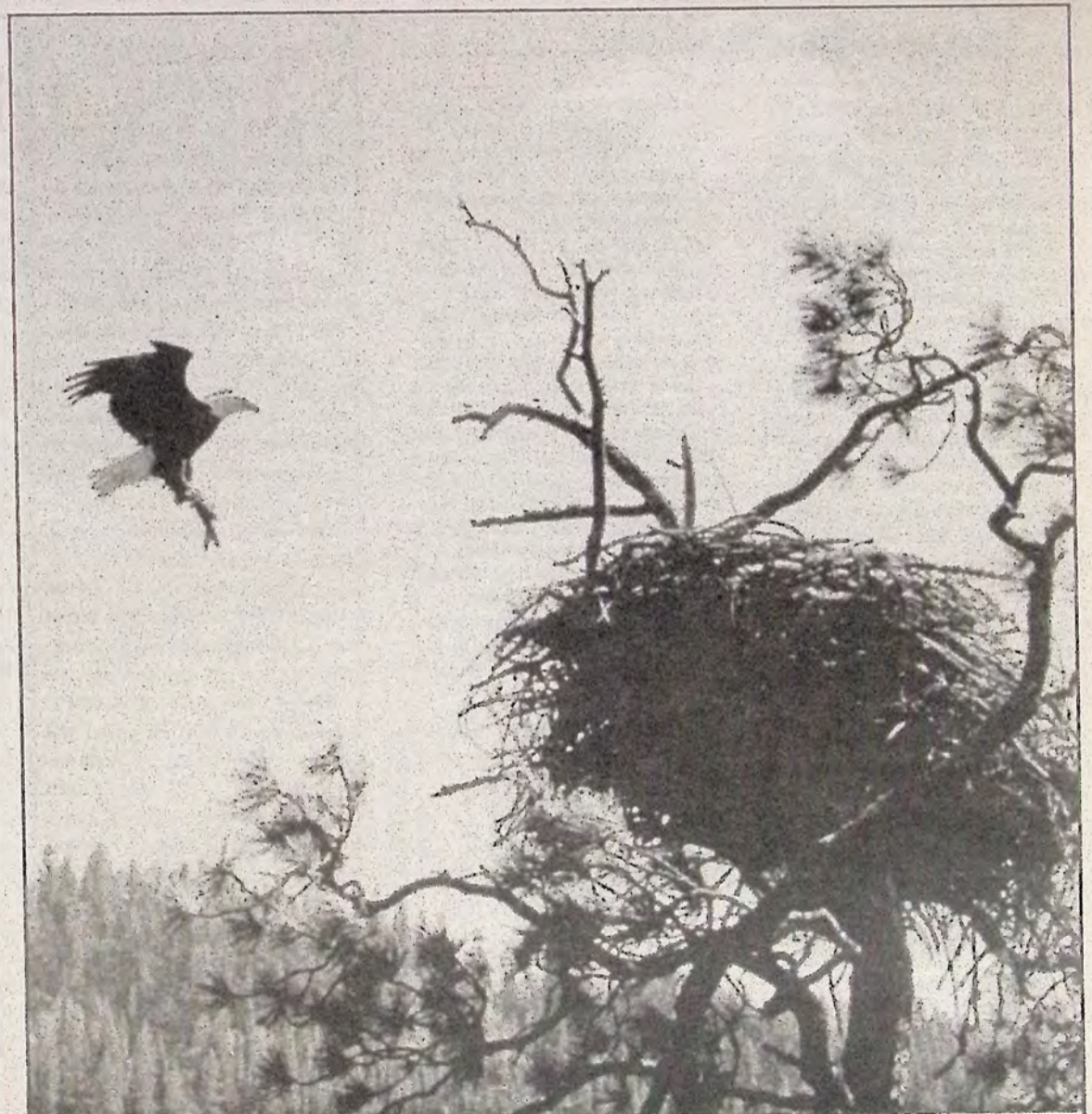
7:55 pm WTBS \*\*\* "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" (1967, Western) Clint Eastwood. A drifter, a Mexican outlaw and a sadist search for a stolen cash box that was hidden during the Civil War.

9:05 pm CITY \*\*½ "Code of Silence" (1985, Adventure) Chuck Norris. A Chicago vice cop must battle the mob as well as his own department's corruption.

10:00 pm FAM \*\*\*½ "Alice Adams" (1935, Drama) Katharine Hepburn. A small-town girl grows frustrated trying to escape her middle-class roots. Based on Booth Tarkington's novel.

11:10 pm CITY \*\* "Nothing Personal" (1980, Comedy) Donald Sutherland. A college professor and an attorney unite to battle the corporation responsible for the slaughter of baby seals.

11:30 pm WTBS \*\*\* "No Man's Land" (1987, Drama) D.B. Sweeney. A rookie assigned to infiltrate a ring of car thieves finds himself falling for the flashy lifestyle of its leader.



Birdwatchers have enjoyed seeing this female bald eagle at her nest along Old Hedley Road as she feeds her young. Bald eagles are good fishers and this mother eagle proves it by the catch she carries to her nest.

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Friday, May 8

10:00 am WTBS (3) \*\* "One in a Million: The Ron LeFlore Story" (1978, Biography) LeVar Burton. This drama chronicles the incredible rise of Detroit Tiger centerfielder Ron LeFlore from prison to the major leagues. CITY (2) \*\* "The Couch Trip" (1987, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd. A bizarre chain of events turns an escaped mental patient into one of Beverly Hills' most popular radio psychologists. 12:00 pm FAM (2) \*\*\* "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" (1936, Mystery) William Powell. A surgeon suspected of murder turns amateur sleuth and teams up with his ex-wife, a mystery writer, to solve the case. 5:00 pm WGN (2) \*\*\*\* "Dances With Wolves" (1990, Western) (Part 1 of 2) Kevin Costner. Costner's epic vision of the American frontier as seen through the eyes of a 19th-century U.S. Cavalry officer. (In Stereo) 5:30 pm WTOL (1) \*\*\*\* "The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy) Judy Garland. A tornado whisks a Kansas farm girl to the land of Oz, where she and three companions journey to the Emerald City. (In Stereo) 6:00 pm WTVS (1) \*\*\* "The Fall of the Roman Empire" (1964, Drama) Sophia Loren. The egotistical adopted son of Emperor Marcus Aurelius grinds Rome under his heel after his father is poisoned. FAM (2) \*\*\* "The Parent Trap" (1961, Comedy) Hayley Mills. After meeting by chance, separated twin sisters scheme to bring their divorced parents back together. CITY (2) \*\*\* "Untamed Heart" (1993, Drama) Christian Slater. A waitress and the introverted busboy who saved her from thugs begin an unusual romance. 7:35 pm WTBS (1) \*\* "Medicine Man" (1992, Drama) Sean Connery. Time Approximate. Clashing personalities give way to mutual respect between an eccentric cancer researcher and an investigating colleague. 8:15 pm FAM (2) \*\* "Parent Trap II" (1986, Comedy) Hayley Mills. Playing Cupid for her divorced mom, an 11-year-old schemer calls

on her mother's twin sister. 9:00 pm BCTV (1) \*\* "Broken Arrow" (1996, Adventure) John Travolta. An Air Force pilot is pitted against a renegade colleague who threatens the Southwest with nuclear annihilation. (In Stereo) 9:05 pm CITY (2) \*\*\* "State of Grace" (1990, Drama) Sean Penn. Love complicates a cop's mission to infiltrate his former gang - mobsters battling for the Hell's Kitchen drug trade. 9:50 pm WTVS (1) \*\* "Caveman" (1981, Comedy) Ringo Starr. A primitive tribesman discovers brains, not brawn, will be the key to his people's survival in this prehistoric spoof. 10:00 pm WTVS (1) \*\*\* "The Fall of the Roman Empire" (1964, Drama) Sophia Loren. The egotistical adopted son of Emperor Marcus Aurelius grinds Rome under his heel after his father is poisoned. FAM (2) \*\*\* "A Slight Case of Murder" (1938, Comedy) Edward G. Robinson. A reformed Prohibition-era beer runner finds a corpse hidden in his country home. Based on a Damon Runyon story.

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SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1998

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6 AM	Videos	(Off Air)	Open	Golfing	Newsbeat	(5:00) News	Biography	New Doug	Munsch	101Dalmits	Home Pro	Maya-Bee	Fishing	Wildlife	Kids	Goosebump	Billy the Cat	Indo	Paid Prog.
6:30 AM	Videos	Beetlejuice	Learning	Hometime	Tday		for Kids	Recess	Jungle	101Dalmits	Home Pro	Kitty Cats	(6:45)	Heart	AnimalBite	Eerie Ind.	Franklin	Dharti	Paid Prog.
7 AM	National	Tintin	Dudley	Old House	Saved-Bell	Zoo Today	Sea Tales	Pepper Ann	News	101Dalmits	Furniture	Paddington	Hockey:	Children	Acorn	Goosebump	Chip-Dale	Eye on Asia	Fishing
7:30 AM	Geographic	White Fang	Wishbone	Workshop	City Guys	Fortune	(R)	Bugs & T.		New Doug	Furniture	King Arthur	World	Makin' 8	Tracks	Toonsylvania	Bonkers		Paid Prog.
8 AM	Explorer (R)	Batman	Magic Bus	Michigan	Saved-Bell	Ghostwriter	New Explor-	Bugs & T.		New Doug	Home Again	Mummies	Champion-	Rainbow	EXN TV	Surfer	Darkwing	Polish Stu-	Paid Prog.
8:30 AM		Superman	Kratz's	Anyplace	Hang Time	Sports Ill.	ers (R)	Jungle		Recess	Home Again	Spider-Man	ships. (Live)	Hunter	Movie	Sam & Max	Aladdin	Studio	Paid Prog.
9 AM	Movie: "The	Casper	Creatures	Sportsman	Hang Time	Weird Al	Home Again	Pooh		Pepper Ann	Hometime	Rugrats		Fish'n	Kids	Student	Movie: "The	City Saigon	Soul Train
9:30 AM	Great Es-	Bugs & T.	Escape	Great Lakes	NBA Show	Talk Amer	Home Again	Science		Jungle	Hometime	Hey Arnold!		Fishing	AnimalBite	Paid Prog.	Love Bug"	Cityline (R)	(In Stereo)
10 AM	cape" (1963,	Bugs & T.	Origami	Cars	NBA Bas-	Women's	America's	Movie:	NBA Bas-	Investors	Renovation	Beavers	Soccer Sat-	Investors	Acorn	Baywatch	(1969) Dean	CHUM FM	Xena: War-
10:30 AM	Adventure)	Sam & Max	Quilting	Antiques	ketball Play-	Gymnas-	Castles (R)	"Homeward	ketball Play-	On-Line	Renovation	Monsters	urday:	On-Line	Tracks		Jones	30	rior
11 AM	Steve	Rattlebag	Food	Roadshow	offs: Conf.	tics: Pro	Grand Tour	Bound"	WineTour	MenTibits	Reboot	Teams to Be	Home	Gobi Desert	Movie: "Ter-	Mouse	Zorro	Electric Cir-	League
11:30 AM	McQueen.	Empty Nest	Friends	Your House	Semifinal	Champ.	(R)		WineChse	HomeSvy	Beasties	Announced.	Gardening		minator 2:	Amazing	Amazing	Circus	Baseball:
12 PM		To Be An-	Bon Voyage	Cooking	Game 3	PBA Bowl-	Investiga-	America's	Game 3	Car Guys	Hometime	Turtles		Counter-	Boys' Toys	Judgment	Animal		Giants at
12:30 PM	Auto Rac-	nounced	Nanny	Baking	NBA Bas-	ing	ative Reports	Passions	News	Grip on Golf	Hometime	X-Men		strike	Boys' Toys	Day" (1991)			Cubs
1 PM	ing: NAS-	Caller's	Pepin	ketball Play-	PGA Golf:	20th Cen-	Horses	Canada AM	Makin' 8	Home Again	Uh Oh!	Memorial	Kung Fu:	Exhibit A	Paid Prog.	Going Wild!	Speakers		
1:30 PM	GAR Crafts-	V-E Day Re-	Choice	Christina	offs: Conf.	BellSouth	Classic--	American	Home	Home Again	YTV News	Cup	Legend	Mysterious	Paid Prog.	Omba	Behind		
2 PM	man Truck	Hockey	Garden	Semifinal	Game 4	Third Round.	Justice (R)		Movie: "The	WCW Nitro	How'd They	Hit List (In	Hockey:	Movie Show	Flightpath	Hercules-	Tale Spin	Deep Space	10thinning
2:30 PM	Series	Fish Culture	Senior	Game 4					Scarlet	Do That?	Stereo)	Teams to Be	News	[R]	Jrmys.	Goof Troop	9	Griffith	
3 PM	WCW Satur-	Home	Asian	Lawrence	News	News	Target:	News	Claw" (1944)	WWF Wres-	Rescue	NBA Dunk	Announced.	Counter-	Wings (R)	Honey, I	Muppets	News	Earth: Final
3:30 PM	day Night	Fish'n	Colour	Weik	NBC News	CBS News	Mafia (R)	ABC News	Movie Show	ling	Squad	Chipmunks	(Live)	strike	[R]	Shrunk	Spellbinder	FashionTV	Conflict
4 PM	(4:05) Major	Pregame	Champions	Keeping Up	Fortune	Fortune	Mysteries of	Ent. Tonight	Outdoor	Women of	Rescue	Woody	Sportsdesk	Pensacola-	Connection	Access Hol-	SpaceCase	Ooh La La	Fam. Mat.
4:30 PM	League	Stanley Cup	Place	Served	Riches	Jeopardy!	the Bible	Travel Mag.	Travel Mag.	Vision	Squad	Bullwinkle	Mackie	Wing	EXN TV	lywood	Torkelsons	MovieTV	Riches
5 PM	Baseball:	Playoffs:	Place	Forces of	Pretender	Medicine	Biography	Movie:	WineChse	News	To Save a	Rocko	Awards	Mother's	Leopard	Cops	Billy the Cat	NewMusic	Movie:
5:30 PM	San Diego	Conference	Getting-Rat	the Wild	"Bank"	Woman	This Week	"Babe"	Siskel	Madison	Life	Sw. Valley	Blue Jays	Day Tele-	Son	Cops (R)	Neverend	(R)	"Dances
6 PM	Padres at At-	Semifinal	Escape	Ballykissan-	Profiler	Early Edi-	Investiga-	(1995) (In	News	Myst Isl	Incredible	Holmes	Major	thon	Travelers	Most	Movie:	Movie: "FX	With
6:30 PM	lanta Braves.	Game 2--	Creatures	gel	"The Root of	tion	five Reports	Stereo)	Ready-Not	Rescues (R)	Reboot	League	Baseball:	"Seattle"	Wanted	"Ship-	"2" (1991)	Wolves" (R)	
7 PM	(7:05)	Teams TBA	Wishbone	Nova: Se-	All Evil	Texas	Movie:	Best	Fortune	Traders "in	Chicago	Buffy Vam-	Baseball:	Body: In-	Pensacola-	wrecked" (R)	Bryan	Honeymnr	
7:30 PM	Movie:	Friends	Nova: Se-	crets	All Evil	Ranger	"Shooting	Commrcis	Jeopardy!	Tolo" (R)	Seven	pire	Toronto Blue	side Stories	Wing	Van Dyke	Brown.	News	
8 PM	"Hudson	Frasier	Heartbeat	MontyPyth	News	News	Stars" Erem	News	Highlander:	Pretender	To Save a	Goosebump	Jays at Seat-	Mother's	Connection	Mad TV (In	Movie:	News	Coach
8:30 PM	Hawk"	Home Imp.	(Part 3 of 10)	MontyPyth	Saturday	Outer Lim-	Zimbalist Jr.	Movie:	The Series	"Bank" (R)	Life (R)	Freaky	tie Mariners.	Day Tele-	EXN TV	Stereo)	"White	Movie: "No	Movie: "No
9 PM	(9:15)	King of Hill	Ruth Ren-	Forces of	Night Live	its	Biography	"Against	Most	Profiler	Incredible	Goosebump	No Limits	thon Con-	Leopard	Comedy	Wolves" (R)	Angel" Do-	Way Out"
9:30 PM	Movie: "The	King of Hill	dell	the Wild	Telecast	This Week	"This Week	Their Will"	Wanted	"The Foot of	Rescues (R)	You Afraid?	Snowbrd.	tinues	Son	Showcase	Romances	zocrea.	(1987) Kevin
10 PM	Elger Sanc-	Extra (In	Movie:	Ballykissan-	Conan "An-	Master Tsai	Investiga-	Movie:	Once a	All Evil" (R)	Chicago	Breaker	Bowling	Travelers	It's Show-	Movie: "The	Big Sky"	(10:35)	Nightman
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## Saturday, May 9

9:00 am WTBS (3) \*\*\* "The Great Escape" (1963, Adventure) Steve McQueen. Based on the true story of a group of Allied POWs who engineered a bold escape from a Nazi camp during World War II.

FAM (26) \*\*\* "The Love Bug" (1969, Comedy) Dean Jones. A race-car driver and his mechanic take charge of a free-thinking Volkswagen that prefers to take charge of itself.

10:00 am WXYZ (10) \*\*\* "Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey" (1993, Adventure) Robert Hays. Two dogs and a cat set out on a hazardous trek through the Sierra Nevada in search of their human family.

11:00 am FOX (25) \*\*\* "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (1991, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A reprogrammed killer cyborg arrives in Los Angeles to protect a future leader from a shape-shifting assassin.

2:00 pm BCTV (11) \*\*\* "The Scarlet Claw" (1944, Mystery) Basil Rathbone. Sherlock Holmes and his trusty sidekick set out for the remote wilds of Canada in search of an evil swamp creature.

5:00 pm WXYZ (10) \*\*\* "Babe" (1995, Comedy-Drama) James Cromwell. A young pig unexpectedly becomes a champion sheep herder with help from his adoptive canine mother. (In Stereo)

WGN (32) \*\*\* "Dances With Wolves" (1990, Western) (Part 2 of 2) Kevin Costner. The bonds of friendship deepen between Dunbar and the Sioux, but cavalry troops soon shatter their idyllic existence. (In Stereo)

8:00 pm FAM (26) \*\*\* "Shipwrecked" (1990, Adventure) Sian Smestad. A cabin boy finds excitement at sea when his ship's first officer is revealed to be a treasure-seeking pirate.

CITY (12) \*\*\* "FX 2" (1991, Adventure) Bryan Brown. A special-effects wizard and a private eye investigate mysterious goings-on behind a bungled police sting.

7:00 pm A&E (9) \*\*\* "Shooting Stars" (1983, Drama) Eirem Zimbalist Jr. When actors playing detectives in a popular television

series are fired, they start new careers as real investigators.

7:05 pm WTBS (3) \*\* "Hudson Hawk" (1991, Adventure) Bruce Willis. Time Approximate. A burglar is mixed up with a CIA operative, a Vatican agent and two millionaires in a plot to steal da Vinci artifacts.

8:00 pm FAM (26) \*\*\* "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)

8:30 pm WXYZ (10) "Against Their Will: Women in Prison" (1994, Drama) Judith Light. An outraged woman decides to take action after she is sent to a prison where guards demand sexual favors from inmates.

CITY (12) "No Angel" (1992, Drama) Domenic Cuzzocrea. A woman's greed takes its toll on all those who come in contact with her.

WGN (32) \*\*\* "No Way Out" (1987, Drama) Kevin Costner. A Navy officer becomes involved in political and romantic intrigue of the highest order after taking a Pentagon job.

9:15 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\* "The Elger Sanction" (1975, Suspense) Clint Eastwood. A former assassin reluctantly agrees to another contract killing during a treacherous Alpine climb.

10:00 pm KNOW (5) \*\*\* "Wend Kuuni" (1992, Drama) Serge Yanogo. Members of an African village adopt a mute 5-year-old boy found in the wilderness. (Subtitled)

FAM (26) \*\*\* "The Big Sky" (1952, Adventure) Kirk Douglas. Howard Hawks' frontier saga about a dangerous riverboat journey deep into the heart of Blackfoot territory.

10:30 pm WXYZ (10) \*\* "Murder in New Hampshire: The Pamela Smart Story" (1991, Drama) Helen Hunt. Based on the true story of a high-school teacher who coerced her teen-age lover into killing her husband.

10:35 pm CITY (12) \*\*\* "Throw Momma From the Train" (1997, Comedy) Danny DeVito. A timid man involves his writing teacher in plans to do away with his overbearing hag of a mother.

11:00 pm A&E (9) \*\* "Shooting Stars" (1983, Drama) Eirem Zimbalist Jr. When actors playing detectives in a popular television series are fired, they start new careers as real investigators.

11:45 pm CHBC (4) \*\*\* "Conquest of the Air" (1940, Drama) Laurence Olivier. The history of aviation is traced from man's earliest experiments to his final victory over the air. Produced in 1935.

11:55 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\* "Play Misty for Me" (1971, Suspense) Clint Eastwood. Eastwood made his directorial debut with this tale of a DJ whose indiscretion with a female fan leads to murder.

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Sunday, May 10



The Littlest Tree

by Patty-Ann Peal

Spring had finally arrived, and all the trees and other plants in the forest were waking up from their winter sleep.

a bit bigger, but he was still the littlest tree in the forest.

"Who is that?" asked Freddie. "I'm Molly Mushroom, and here are Mickey and Mildred Mushroom next to me."

He looked up at all the huge trees around him. "I am so tiny," he thought.

"Freddie Fir," said Peter, "you are very impatient. It is still going to be a verrry loooong loooong tiiiiime before you are big."

"We don't ever think about it. We are too busy playing word games to worry about things we can do nothing about," said Molly.

"Hey, mister!" shouted Freddie to the huge pine tree next to him.

"You're bigger than we are," said a tiny voice below Freddie.

Freddie played word games with his new friends for a long time. "If I grew big too soon, I wouldn't be able to play with you for long," he said.

"The name is Peter," said the pine tree, "and it takes a loooong, loooong tiiiiime to get big around here."

"It's nice to meet you, Peter," said Freddie. "Is there anything I can do to get bigger any quicker?"

Freddie sighed. "I don't think I'm ever going to be big like everyone else around here."

"Just stretch your limbs out, and push your roots deep. But no matter what, it's still going to take a loooong, loooong tiiiiime," said Peter.

Freddie stretched and pushed, stretched and pushed, but he was still the littlest tree in the forest.

Once upon a time there was a little ant that wanted to get some food from the top of a picnic table.

A whole year went by. When Freddie woke up in the spring again, he found that he had grown

again, but he fell kersplat on his nose. He tried again. He finally

jumped high enough. Then he had to climb up the plate, so he tried, but he fell kersplat on his nose.

7:35 am WTBS (3) \*\*\* "Escape From Alcatraz" (1979, Adventure) Clint Eastwood. Based on the true story of a hardened convict who engineered an elaborate plan to bust out of the famed prison in 1962.

bring down mobster John Gotti. (In Stereo) WTOL (8) "Only Love" (1998, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Marisa Tomei. Premiere. Based on the novel by Erich Segal. A married neurosurgeon must now save the life of the woman he once planned to wed. (In Stereo) WXYZ (10) CHCH (22) \*\* "Broken Arrow" (1996, Adventure) John Travolta. An Air Force pilot is pitted against a renegade colleague who threatens the Southwest with nuclear annihilation. (In Stereo) FAM (26) \*\*\* "The Great Muppet Caper" (1981, Comedy) Charles Grodin. In London, Kermit, Fozzie and Gonzo get involved in a major jewel theft and Miss Piggy is wooed by a dashing con man.



MONDAY, MAY 11, 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 :30	(Off Air) Review	Open Learning	Sesame Street	Maury	Medicine Woman	Columbo Columbo	Regis & Ka- thie	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Big Garage Bingo	YTV News InClass	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 "Lady in Waiting"	Martha Gayle King	(7:10) Can- ada AM			Salty's Skinmk	Bananas Rupert	Sportsdesk (R)	Rosie O'Donnell	Foodstuff Country	Paid Prog. Universe	Chip-Dale Franklin	Cityline	PinkyBrain Batman
8 AM	Little House :30	Care Bears Gadget	Magic Bus Johnson	Teletubbies Reading	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Quincy Court	People's Court	(Joined in Progress)	100 Huntley Street	Critters Critters	Sailor Moon Ballooner	Sportsdesk (R)	Price Is Right	Homeworks Guerrilla	Pictionary Paid Prog.	Quack Kleo	Ziggy	Griffith Griffith
9 AM	Matlock :30	Robison "The Diner"	Fireman Teletubbies	Charlie Theodore	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 (R)	Judge Judy Judge Judy	Wonderland Hello	News City	Geraldo Rivera
10 AM	Movie: :30	"Tribes" Mr. Dressup	Science Roman City	Sesame Street	Days of Our Lives	Restless Bold & B.	Law & Or- der "Aria"	All My Chil- dren	Williams TV Home	Dave Ruth- erford	Oninside Great Inns	Bananas Katie	Flex Appeal Fishing	Neon Rider	House- smart (R)	Martha Gayle King	Busy World Chip-Dale	Movie	News (In Stereo)
11 AM	Darren :30	McGavin. Restless	Place Place	Barney Couch	Another World	As World Turns	Columbo	One Life to Live	Travel Coach	News Laprosy	Innimate Intimate	Dudley Couch	Mackie Awards	As World Turns	Foodstuff Country	H. Patrol Paid Prog.	Almost Van Dyke		Empty Nest Empty Nest
12 PM	Flintstones :30	All My Chil- dren	Colour Survey of	Arthur Bus	Montel Wil- iams	Guiding Light	Columbo	General Hospital	News Hospital	Days of Our Lives	Wedding Wedding	Peter Pan Dragon Flyz	Ringette People's Court	Rhino & Co. (R)	Metallix Spider-Man	Movie: "Boomer- ang" (1947)	Cityline (R)	Beauty and the Beast	
1 PM	Looney :30	Dreams Okanagan	News Beowulf	Western Art Wishbone	Sandiego Wishbone	Sally Oprah Win- frey	"Lady in Waiting"	Oprah Win- frey	Another World	General Hospital	Mentibits Hometime	Tell-A-Tale Take Part	Rinkside (R) Baseball	Real TV	FierceCrea- tures	Turtles Rangers	Mouseter	Baywatch	Beverly Hills, 90210
2 PM	Saved-Bell :30	WonderYr Coronat'n	Barrier 20 Minutes	Creatures Bill Nye	News Bill Nye	News	Quincy	News	Bold & B. Living	Mad-You Rosie	Hometime HomeSvy	Station Groundling	No Limits NBA	Extra News	Travelers (R)	Beverly Hills, 90210	Mermaid Tale Spin	To Be An- nounced	Fam. Mat. Dreams
3 PM	Fam. Mat. :30	BugsDuffy Fam. Mat.	English Data Cafe	News- Lehrer	News NBC News	News CBS News	Northern Exposure	News	Videos Real TV	O'Donnell Young-	Renovation Renovation	Garfield Uh Oh!	Hockey Sportsdesk	News	LstFrontier	Hollywood Cops	Goof Troop Darkwing	News News	Saved-Bell Saved-Bell
4 PM	Major :30	League O'Donnell	Creatures Wishbone	Business MotorWeek	Fortune Jeopardy!	Fortune Jeopardy!	Law & Or- der "Aria"	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Oprah Win- frey	Restless News	Home Again Home Again	Bugs Hey Arnold!	Off-Record Bloopers	Wings Mad-You	Discover- y.ca	Simpsons Simpsons	Bonkers Aladdin	Friends Seinfeld	Fam. Mat. Coach
5 PM	Baseball: :30	Braves at Reds	News French	Going Places	Dateline (In Stereo)	Cosby Raymond	Biography: Sein.	Home Vi- deos	News News	News News	Extreme Machines	Rugrats Mummies	NBA Bas- ketball Play-	Suddenly Raymond	Behaving Animl	Damon Personal	Flash SpaceCase	To Be An- nounced	7th Heaven Movie
6 PM	Movie: :30	"The Final Count- down" Kirk Douglas.	Home Imp. Extra	Learning Nanny	Thomas Eyewitness	Movie: "Wi- ness to the Mob" Nicho- las Turturo.	Movie: "Only Love"	Poirot 20/20	News Deep Space	Movie: "Gypsy"	Forces of Nature (R)	Holmes Lassie	Off: Conf. Kelly Kelly	Kelly Kelly Champion	Parks Ally McBeal	Movie: "Her- bie Rides Again"	Movie: "Bride of FashionTV"	News FashionTV	Kelly Kelly Alright News (In Stereo)
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10:00 am WTBS (3) \*\*½ "Tribes" (1970, Drama) Darren McGavin. An unconventional Marine recruit's hippie lifestyle creates problems for his by-the-book drill sergeant.

12:00 pm FAM (2) \*\*\* "Boomerang" (1947, Mystery) Dana Andrews. A prosecutor begins to doubt his own case against a vagrant accused of murdering a clergyman in cold blood.

6:00 pm WDIV (7) "Witness to the Mob" (1998, Drama) (PA) Nicholas Turturo. Premiere. Fearing that Gotti will betray him, Sammy cuts a deal with the FBI to testify against the mafia boss. (In Stereo)

WTOL (8) "Only Love" (1998, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Marisa Tomei. Premiere. Flashbacks reveal Matthew's pursuit of a medical career and growing relationship with Evie. (In Stereo)

FAM (2) \*\*½ "Herbie Rides Again" (1974, Comedy) Helen Hayes. A lively VW joins an elderly woman's fight to keep a developer off her land in this sequel to 1969's "The Love Bug."

7:00 pm WTBS (3) \*\*½ "The Final Countdown" (1980, Science Fiction) Kirk Douglas.

Time Approximate. An atomic-powered aircraft carrier is transported back to the Pacific Ocean hours before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

CITY (11) \*\*\* "Gypsy" (1993, Musical) Bette Midler. Original Broadway music and lyrics highlight this account of the memoirs of famed stripper Gypsy Rose Lee.

8:00 pm FAM (2) \*\* "Bride of Boogedy" (1987, Comedy) Richard Masur. A New England town's annual festivities are interrupted by a mischievous 300-year-old ghost's search for a bride.

9:10 pm WTBS (3) \*\*½ "Fireball Forward" (1972, Drama) Ben Gazzara. During World War II, a maverick general and his hard-luck division encounter plenty of action.

9:35 pm FAM (2) \*\*½ "Oklahoma!" (1955, Musical) Gordon MacRae. Film version of the musical about a cowboy, the woman he loves and the hired hand who tries to come between them. (In Stereo)

11:15 pm WTBS (3) \*\*½ "River of Death" (1989, Adventure) Michael Dudikoff. A two-fisted adventurer battles a modern-day Nazi who plans to infect the world with a deadly virus.

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- May 8 - Hospital Auxiliary /Museum Society Strawberry Tea
- May 9 - Mother's Day Tea O.A.P. Hall on Billiter Ave.  
Order of Eastern Star Plant and Bake Sale Mason's Hall  
Trail ride over Darcy Mtn. (contact M. Willis 295-6200)
- May 9,10 - Squirts tournament
- May 10-16 - Regional Juried Art Show
- 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 - Keremeqs Elks Rodeo
- May 20 - Regional Health Board meeting Skills Centre
- May 23 - Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation banquet
- May 23,24 - Bantam, Midget minor ball tournament
- May 24 - WESTERN PRIDE WEEK STARTS
- May 25 - Community Health Advisory meeting Town Hall
- 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 - Princeton Secondary School Graduation day  
Tonasket Founder's Day and Rodeo  
Marauders Car Club Show and Shine  
Legion Family Pancake Breakfast
- June 6,7 - Pee wee minor ball tournament
- 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 22 - Community Health Advisory meeting Town Hall
- 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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- September 21 - Community Health Advisory AGM
- \*\*\*\*\* If your organization has set an important date, you may have it listed here at no cost.

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Nick Malakoff shows off one of the new Jonsered power saws at Smokey Hollow.

## First year ends in success

Smokey Hollow celebrates its first anniversary on May 11, marking a full year since Nick Malakoff opened his own business. Malakoff had been laid off when Similco Mine shut down in November, 1996. Prospects did not look good locally. Malakoff wanted to keep his family together rather than work here and there in B.C., following mining operations. His own business seemed to be the answer.

Malakoff did not jump into a business venture without guidance. He took an entrepreneur course sponsored by Community Futures. He learned how to start a business and keep it going.

After the first year, Smokey

Hollow is paying its way. Malakoff did not set out to make a fortune, so he made a point of charging reasonable rates for repair work. His focus is on service to his customers. He takes emergency calls, and he does pick-up and delivery.

"If you've got a nice car and your lawn mower breaks down, you don't want to put it in the car. I go and pick it up, fix it, and take it back," Malakoff explains.

Malakoff repairs just about anything, and has the only marine engine repair service in the Princeton area. He does not repair the outboards himself, but he provides the work space for a capa-

ble marine engine mechanic.

Recently, Malakoff acquired the Jonsered line of equipment: power saws, power hedge trimmers, power blowers and irrigation pumps.

"I looked around for a line of good products, and Jonsered was what I wanted," Malakoff says.

He signed the dealership agreement on March 24, and presented his products at Trade Show '98. For Smokey Hollow, it is another step forward. Malakoff wants to sell a good product he can back up with good service, and he believes Jonsered is the right product.

## This is Mental Health Week

### What is Mental Health?

Mental health is the ability to cope with life's problems. It's about knowing yourself, understanding what makes you happy, having meaningful relationships. Mental health doesn't just happen. We need to learn to pay attention to our emotional needs just like we do for our physical needs. Mental health helps us to take life's problems in stride.

### 10 Tips for Mental Health

1. **Build confidence.** Identify your abilities and weaknesses together, accept them, build on them and do the best with what you have.

2. **Accept compliments.** Many of us have difficulty accepting kindness from others but we all need to remember the positive strokes when times get tough.

3. **Make time for family and friends.** These relationships need to be nurtured. If taken for granted they won't be there to share life's joys and sorrows.

4. **Give and accept support.** Friends and family relationships thrive when they are "put to the test."

5. **Create a meaningful budget.** Financial problems cause stress. Over-spending on our wants instead of our needs is often the culprit.

6. **Volunteer.** Being involved in community gives a sense of pur-

pose and satisfaction that paid work cannot.

7. **Manage stress.** We all have stressors in our lives but learning how to deal with them when they threaten to overwhelm us will maintain our mental health.

8. **Find strength in numbers.** Sharing a problem with others who have had similar experiences may help you find a solution and will make you feel less isolated.

9. **Identify and deal with moods.** We all need to find safe and constructive ways to express our feelings of anger, sadness, joy and fear.

10. **Learn to be at peace with yourself.** Get to know who you are, what makes you really happy, and learn to balance what you can and cannot change about yourself.

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# The News Leader salutes the forest industry

Princeton is no different from all of the other small towns dependent on the forest industry. We have learned a major lesson with our mine shutdown: we are a one-industry town, and that industry depends on our forest resource.

Another fact we learned at the Merritt Forest District open house in March: timber is hard to sell right now and that impacts on our provincial revenue. We do not depend on the forest industry just for jobs. We depend on manufacturers to buy the timber and fill the provincial coffers.

Between stumpage fees, timber sales revenue, and income tax revenue from workers, the forest industry pays for our hospitals, our schools and our social welfare programs.

Locally, our forest industry contributes a great deal to our town through property taxes, school taxes and hospital taxes, as well as through employing workers who pay taxes.

There is one major forest sector employer in our area - Weyerhaeuser Canada Ltd. Weyerhaeuser produces lumber. Other manufacturers utilize timber in other ways. Morphy Resaw produces items such as sized lumber and shed kits. Mego Wood produces fences, furniture, posts

and rails. Princeton Wood Preservers manufactures treated posts, rails and orchard props. SBC Firemaster produces packaged firewood, using timber unsuitable for any other use. Co-Gen produces wood pellets used for heating homes and for cooking, utilizing waste wood.

All of these businesses exist because of our forests, and because of these businesses, our community exists. Although times are tough right now, our community survives because of the forests.

Forests help sustain our ranching industry. Cattle graze in the high elevation forests through the summer months, making more farmland available for bigger hay crops which support larger herds.

Our forests bring us other benefits. Tourists love our streams and lakes nestled close to the trees. In the near future, we may see more forest benefits through development of the TransCanada Trail. British Columbia's forests will be a featured attraction along the trail.

Most people forget the economic benefits of standing trees. One of the major summer industries is tree planting and silviculture in general. Every aspect of the forest

brings economic security to a forest dependent community.

This is National Forest Week, a time to think about the importance of our forests to our towns, our province, our nation, and our people. At the same time, Canada's forests provide benefits for other nations. Our forest products build, furnish and heat homes beyond our borders. Our forest products prop up hop vines and fruit trees, keep livestock safe behind fences, build barns, schools, and build business all

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One of Canada's major forest industry exports is a value-added product called pulp. Pulp goes into paper and we live in a world dependent on paper to do business keep the law and educate. We print money, company shares, newspapers, year-end reports, books, legal agreements, contracts, and diplomas on paper. We ship paper packages and send paper greeting cards to distant friends. We use paper to show the world what we want to sell. Even

our splendid new business machines, called computers, produce work to be printed on paper. The link between forests, paper and business is an economic ecological link often forgotten when we think about forests as merely a collection of pretty trees.


The great thing about forests is this: forests are a renewable, sustainable resource. Unlike other raw materials which can be used up and disappear, we can plant new forests for future generations to enjoy and utilize.

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# Fall Fair Plans Fun

The Princeton Fall Fair Association meeting was held Thursday evening at Town Hall.

Work on the 1998 Fair Booklet is progressing. Advertising rates will remain the same as last year. Association members are hoping that this year the booklet will be available by Racing Days Weekend.

Something new this year is a Vendor Registration Form, to be completed by the various vendors that wish to participate. It was decided to implement this form for the benefit of both the Fair Association and the Vendors. Vendors will now be able to have some input regarding the location of their booth, as well as having the assurance of a reserved space.

Attractions for the fair may

include a "mini-midway" similar to larger fairs, featuring games such as a Balloon Dart Throw, a Coin Toss, a Bottle Toss, a Fish Pond, The Apron Lady, and a Wet Sponge Throw. There could be team competitions such as 3-legged races, Wheelbarrow Races, Water Balloon Toss and Sack Races. Anyone may participate, Juniors or Adults.

In the competition events, there would be an entry fee of 50 cents, with prize money for winners to be consistent with the cash prizes for other exhibits. The "midway" type games such as the Balloon Dart Throw would have a charge of 50 cents a throw, or 3 throws for \$1. The cost would be 50 cents each for the games in which prizes are won each time, such as

the Fish Pond.

Volunteers are needed to help with a number of tasks involved in putting on a fair, including overseeing the exhibits, helping at the gate, assisting in the concession, and staffing the "midway." Anyone interested in helping out can contact Patti Harrower at 295-0203

## Badminton

### Final scores

Monday evening, April 20, the club had its annual tournament. Although everyone is a winner when it comes to this fun-filled and healthy sport, the following showed their skills to best advantage.

First prize - Lorrie Thomas and Terry Freeman

Second prize - Shirley Low and Wah Fee Low

Third prize - Thalia Darel and Lawrence Newman

Honourable mention and prizes go to:

Tim Hall, Violetta Mladenovic, Derek Kowalchuk, and Johanna Nott.

Badminton starts in September and runs through May. You are most welcome to try out this sport within the next few weeks. It is at the Princeton Secondary School gym on Mondays at 8:00 p.m.

## Horoscopes for the week of May 5 to May 12

**ARIES** - Matters that were stalled last month now move ahead. You will find that these matters will run smoothly over the next few weeks. Your mind is more at rest now, and your financial picture is lively, but don't believe it is all good. You might be spending too much.

**TAURUS** - This is a good, busy time for you, but you might be more inclined to have fun than do work! Health problems bothering you for a long time should clear up now, and you will have more energy to use to have the fun your heart seeks.

**GEMINI** - You may be doing a 'slow burn' over something bothering you these days. Rather than simmer inside, tell what you feel or forget about it. You may feel like the world is against you, but you need to look into yourself as well as stand up for yourself. The choices made in the past are catching up with you now.

**CANCER** - You will have a good week and a better month. Things work in your favour now. Your popularity increases, your career advances, and you feel much more optimistic than you have felt in months. Go with the flow.

**LEO** - Career matters prove to be lively, perhaps disturbing and probably challenging. These matters smooth out as the month progresses. If you are a student, discipline yourself to achieve or you will fall behind in your studies.

**VIRGO** - You continue to bask in public goodwill toward you. You are extremely busy but you have the energy to sustain your efforts. In the midst of all of the past year's changes, you may have noticed that the challenges have brought improvements in your life. Keep at it.

**LIBRA** - You are rapidly coming to the end of a difficult period of your life. This month may offer you many opportunities for good social contacts and many expressions of love.

**SCORPIO** - Health problems may cause you some concern this month. You need to build up your immunity through a healthy lifestyle. Germs can attack you easily these days. Get plenty of sleep, physical exercise, and fresh air. Your mate may be annoyed with you often now due to your fussiness. Develop a positive attitude.

**SAGITTARIUS** - Things begin to go well for you at home but you must guard your health. If you feel lazy, be lazy. Your best activity now is to prepare your home for summer, with visitors in mind. Spring cleaning will help you sort out your life as well as your home.

**CAPRICORN** - The energy you need is available now. The challenges of the past two years are turning into successes. You will have to work hard for the rest of this year, but the worst is nearly over. Be patient a short time longer.

**AQUARIUS** - Things start to get back on track for you now, although changes continue to happen in your life. Aquarians must learn to flow with change now, as change will continue for another six years. The challenge is this: will you fight change or will you make change work for you?

**PISCES** - This is a good month for you. The pressure is off for a little while. Make the most of this opportunity to organize your life and plan for the future. In two weeks, you will be too busy and too stressed to do it.

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## OBITUARIES



### PIETER OEGEMA

Pieter was born July 6, 1917 at Rinsumageest Netherlands. He began working as a farm hand in Holland and Germany. In 1949 he emigrated to Canada. He was most proud of becoming a Citizen of Canada, and of being a soldier "of the cross". He moved to Princeton in 1991. He loved living by the river, and driving to visit friends - he will be fondly remembered by friends and church family. Service will be at the Princeton Pentecostal Assembly at 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 5, 1998.

## APPRECIATION

I would like to express my thanks for the beautiful birthday wishes to my "OLDER" partner Cathy Montgomery  
→→→→→→→→  
The other half of the "Garden Pride" picture.  
*Love, Karen*



To Russ and Daniel of Rustler's Meats.  
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## PERSONALS

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg of you, to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known an cause your name to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, Hail Marys and Glory Be. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray of us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena must be said 9 consecutive days and has never been known to fail.

## SYMPATHY

To the family and friends of Myra Cappos;  
I would like to send my deepest sympathy to all who have been touched by Myra's life and death. Although I did not know Myra very well I was touched by her spirit. Keep a place open in your heart for her and she will be with you forever.  
Paul Adams

## RÉSUMÉS

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## STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Princeton and District Recreation commission has two areas of employment:

### JOB POSTING #1 SUMMER RECREATION COORDINATOR

The successful candidate must be enrolled in a recreation or physical education program and is seeking summer employment in a related field.

### JOB POSTING #2 POOL STAFF INSTRUCTORS AND OR GUARDS

Pool Staff are required for the 1998 pool season running from approximately May 25/98 to August 30/98. Applicants must possess the required certifications.

Send resume by May 8/98 to: Princeton & District Recreation Department, Box 278, Princeton, B.C., V0X 1W0.  
For more information contact the Recreation Office at 295-7222, or Fax at 295-4000. A28/M5

## YOUTH EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Princeton Recycling Society requires a youth between 16 & 24 years of age to work 20 weeks, 20 hours per week at \$10.00 per hour, starting in May.

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## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY INFANT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

I.D.P. Consultant position available in Princeton, effective July 1, 1998. Applicants must have professional training in a field related to early childhood development (eg; therapy, education, nursing) and should have demonstrated practical experience in working with developmentally-delayed infants, their families and other professionals. Send full resumé to:  
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# Top 10 money scams of 1997

The Better Business Bureau of B.C. and the Ministry of the Attorney General have determined the Top 10 disreputable methods used to swindle money from B.C. residents in 1997.

**1. Phony charities** - People from soundalike charities or misrepresenting an affiliation to a known charity, pocket your donations. This has left some legitimate charities low on funds. If you are unfamiliar with the charity, ask to have a copy of its latest financial statements before you make a donation. Check with the Better Business Bureau or the RCMP before making a large contribution. Do not send cash. Pay by cheque made out to the charity, not the canvasser. If a professional fundraiser is being used, find out how much of your donation actually goes to the charity.

**2. Telemarketing** - Slick telemarketers continued to talk B.C. residents out of a lot of cash this year with promises of prizes that failed to materialize. If a friendly stranger on the line promised you a prize, remember: if you won it, you DON'T have to make a purchase or pay a fee to claim it, and you DON'T have to pay for delivery.

**3. Foreign lottery tickets** - Many foreign lottery tickets are sold in pools with a hefty price tag attached. The pools are sold by insistent and convincing telemarketers who target seniors and only accept payment by credit card or money order. These foreign lotteries are not exclusive offers nor do they guarantee a cash prize as many of their resellers claim. Be cautious about giving your credit card number over the phone. Many victims have been double-billed or over-billed and the chances of getting money back are slim.

**4. 1-900 numbers to claim a prize** - Thousands of consumers still don't realize that a 1-900 number costs them money. Dazzled by "You're a winner" mailings or winning scratch 'n' win cards, they rush to phone the 1-900 number provided to claim their prize and end up being charged \$30-\$40 for the call. It's a great cash cow for the business, but not for the "winner" whose

## Thief enters home for \$40

On May 2, between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m., a thief or thieves entered a home on Burton Avenue in Princeton. The culprit(s) gained entry to the home by breaking the kitchen window and pushing it into the home. Once inside, the culprit(s) stole \$40 in cash. RCMP would like any information about this incident.

prize often amounts to no more than a dollar or two in value.

**5. Phone contests or sweepstakes** - Businesses are still sending junk mail enticing consumers with promises of big cash prizes, in an attempt to get them to send personal information in order to claim their prize. Unfortunately, once you are identified as an easy target -- someone who doesn't ask a lot of questions or gives out their credit card number -- your name is added to a "sucker" list which is then sold to other companies. Stop the cycle before it begins by refusing to provide this information to unknown businesses.

**6. Letter from Nigeria promising big profits** - A crime syndicate in Nigeria continued to target B.C. in 1997 with promises of big profits for businesses that "invest" in their phony operation. The faxes and letters they send prey on greed and gullibility. When consumers respond, they can expect a lot of fast-talk and intimidation but no financial gains.

**7. Invoices for goods or services not purchased** -- Beware of invoices or bills for services that were never delivered or items that were never purchased. Many small businesses are particularly vulnerable to this practice

because there are often two or more people responsible for purchasing and accounts payable. Always verify invoices, and if one appears to be a phony, make a copy and call the Better Business Bureau. For the private consumer, you never have to pay for any goods sent to you that you did not request.

**8. Vacation certificates** - To promote their goods or services, some companies offer special travel certificates for a free trip to an exotic location. The wording on these certificates tends to be vague and doesn't clearly state that if you take the trip but don't buy their goods or services, you may end up paying the bill. Sometimes the "free" trip they offer doesn't include meals, full transportation, tips and other hidden expenses which can add up

very quickly. A cliché worth remembering: if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

**9. Pyramid schemes masquerading as multi-level marketing** - Pyramid schemes, often touted as quick money makers, require you to sell to several of your friends, who will in turn sell to their friends, and so on. These schemes are illegal. Don't be fooled! No one makes any money except those at the top of the pyramid. If you are thinking about participating, call Industry Canada or the Better Business Bureau for details on the business.

**10. Advance fee loan companies** - In 1995 and 1996, companies based in Vancouver marketed loans to thousands of U.S. citizens that required them to pay upfront fees to process their applications.

### MINES ACT

Take notice that Mr. Michael Harrison, Agent, of Royal Scot Minerals Inc., has filed with the Chief Inspector of Mines pursuant to Section 10 (1) of the *Mines Act*, R.S.B.C. 1996 c.293, a proposed mine plan together with a program for the protection and reclamation of the land and water courses related to the proposed Tulameen Coal Project, located at District Lot 293 and West Half of District Lot 295 Yale Division of Yale Land District at 10 kilometers along the Blakeburn Forest Service Road from Coalmont.

Any person affected by or interested in this program has 30 days to make written representation to the Chief Inspector of Mines, c/o Eric Beresford, P. Eng., District Manager and Engineer, Ministry of Energy and Mines, 200-2985 Airport Drive, Kamloops B.C. V2B 7W8

### Town of Princeton PUBLIC NOTICE

#### SPRINKLING REGULATIONS

Effective May 11, 1998 and continuing until Sept. 30, 1998 sprinkling regulations will be imposed.

Sprinkling is prohibited between noon and 6:00 p.m.  
Odd numbered houses may water on odd numbered days;  
Even numbered houses may water on even numbered days.

Regulations will be enforced in accordance with Bylaw No. 356, dated June 16th, 1980.

*The Town of Princeton thanks you for your cooperation.*



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#### NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR SILVICULTURE SURVEY CONTRACTS

Sealed tenders for the following Survey contracts will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Highway 5A and Airport Road, Bag 4400, Merritt, BC on the dates shown below:

Contract: SU1999DME0003	Location: Princeton	1300ha
SU1999DME0004	Location: Merritt	2400ha

A field viewing is not mandatory prior to submitting a bid. The contract tenders will be available for pick up at the Merritt Forest District Office May 11, 1998. Interested contractors may also call (250) 378-8400 for a tender package to be mailed to them.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 14:00 on May 28, 1998, at which time all tenders will be opened. To be eligible to bid, contractors must have successfully completed a survey project in the last year, in similar forest types.

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1997 Kokanee Summer Swim Club members are ready to move up to new levels of achievement this year. Left to right back row: Zach, Chantell, Rikki-Lee, Jessica, Kailee, Nigel B, Nicole, Danielle and Cynthia. Middle row: Breanna, Keaton, Nigel M., Marlow, Noah, Corben, Jonathon and Coach Aron Herrick. Front row Meagan, Shawna, Ashley, Tara, Lewis, Denis and Jordan.

## Kokanee Swim Club prepares for fun in the sun

Saturday, May 9, is this year's registration date for members of the Kokanee Summer Swim Club. Those who want a summer of fun in the sun can sign up at the desk in the Overwaitea parking lot between 10:00 a.m. and noon.

Everyone who loves to swim or wants to learn to swim is welcome to join the swim club. Swimming is a great way to improve your physical condition, develop strength, speed and flexibility. Our goal is to teach the proper swim techniques, self-discipline and a spirit of companionship, and have fun at the same time. Swim club is an excellent way to build up the endurance needed for swim lessons.

**Swimmers work hard and earn respect.**

Hard training and strong work ethics by the swimmers made 1997 a successful year for the 26 swimmers who took the plunge into competitive swimming. Meagan Thomas, Maryanne Campbell, Breanna Naylor, Jordan Hilton, Keaton Brown, Tyler McTague, Jonathon Kruger, Marlow Deiter, Danielle Hilton, Nicole Bertrand, Nigel Bertrand, Zach Brown, Rikki-Lee Tremblay, Chantell Whitford, Noah Naylor, Chris Mowry, Justin Mowry, Jessica McLeod, Bree Hennenfent, Tyme Hennenfent, Kailee Smith, Lewis Smith, Tara Ryan, Shawna Ryan, Cynthia Ogrinc and Denis Ogrinc. Our junior swimmers who decided not to race were Corbin Clement, Ashley Goreas and Nigel Mack. These three swimmers worked hard all summer and showed tremendous improvement by the end of the season.

Fifteen of the competitive swimmers attended the Regional com-

petitions in Penticton in hopes of qualifying for the Provincial Speed Swimming Championships in Burnaby. All of them achieved personal best times in every event. Three Princeton swimmers were successful in qualifying for the provincials.

Rikki-Lee Tremblay worked hard all year and was rewarded by making the provincials in all four of the events that she swam. (The top three in each event qualify.) Rikki's efforts made her one of the top three swimmers in her age group and earned her a spot on the Okanagan relay team.

Jessica McLeod is the only swimmer from our club to qualify for the Provincials two years in a row. Jessica is the third best back-crawler in the Okanagan.

Hard work and determination paid off for seven year old Jordan Hilton as he qualified in two events.

### AWARDS:

**Hardest worker - Danielle Hilton**

**Most Improved: Noah Naylor**

**Most Sportsmanlike: Chantell Whitford**

**Top male swimmer - Zach Brown and Nigel Bertrand**

**Top female swimmer - Rikki-Lee Tremblay.**

## New Search and Rescue Officers

Princeton Search and Rescue Society held its annual general meeting on April 28, where the 1998 executive officers were elected.

Nick Goreas was returned as President, Jay Noppe as Vice-President, with Shelby Smith as Secretary-Treasurer.

Directors are Bill Howe, Jay Hartwick, and Lloyd Allen.

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<p>Bungalow-style home in excellent location on the first bench, just down the road from playground. Large landscaped yard, carpet, lane access, plus more. Priced to sell at \$72,500. MLS.</p>	<p>Two bedroom strata title duplex in private and quiet location. Close to downtown shopping &amp; services, and elementary school. Very well landscaped yard. \$149,900. MLS.</p>	<p>Spacious home with fully finished basement in excellent residential neighbourhood. Two car carport, plus covered RV parking, landscaped yard, quiet setting. \$138,900. MLS.</p>	<p>Quality four bedroom split-level home on 1/4 acre located on no-through road in quiet residential neighbourhood. Close to hospital and school. \$129,900. MLS.</p>
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Princeton Minor Hockey Association now has a full slate of officers except for the Vice-President position. Left to right, back row: Barry Luchsinger, Donna Hennenfent, Peter McDonald, Ruth Vermette, Randy Hennenfent and Val Mowry. Front row: Louise Holloway, Michelle Wilkinson (President), Danell Leochko and Shelley Hogg.

## Trout Talk

# The Lowly 'garden hackle'

by John Sandness

My buddies in the Princeton Fly Tyer's Guild may hang me in effigy for this column. But every one of us started out using "garden hackle", a.k.a. earthworms, to catch our first trout. If the truth be known, some of us still use them when the trout turn up their noses at a Halfback or Doc Spratley. Of course, ice fishing with flies is a little difficult as it is hard to get a fish to rise to a Mosquito cast into an 8" hole. The next best thing is a lively earthworm.

My purpose today is to give my ideas on earthworms for bait. They have a lot going for them: smell, taste, natural feel, and they are active. That is a hard combination of assets to match with artificials.

Do you remember how you started fishing worms? We were told to make sure no "loose ends" were dangling or "the fish would nibble off the worm without being hooked". Also, we used snelled hooks, the leader of which tested about 20# and must have looked like a ship hawser to the trout! We caught trout, too. I believe the smarter fish of that time have passed on some instincts to their offspring. One instinct is to avoid worms that are attached to "hawsers".

We can still catch smaller trout using the old methods. On a "tough day" in August, when the fish aren't biting, a few considerations on tackle and methods on use of worms should bring you better results.

First of all, the average worm is not a good swimmer. A worm's Australian Crawl is best done on a solid surface, so get the worm as

close to the bottom as possible. That goes for lakes, especially.

About 95% of the time (my estimate), we use a bobber when fishing worms. While this is probably the worst way to fish a worm. If you do use a bobber, I think the smallest bobber possible to float your worm and sinker is the best way to go. Those 2 1/2" to 3 1/2" diameter bobbers are just ridiculous. Fish can't pull them down and, after all, what worm is going to be pulling back so hard?

I've always had the best results with garden worms, those 2 to 4 inch long, pinkish-coloured worms we get when digging the vegetable garden. I don't find night crawlers, those 5 to 7 inch long worms, as good. Other good places to find earthworms are under boards, under old hay bales, and in a real emergency, under "meadow muffins" and "horse apples". The latter locations are usually resorted to when the can of garden worms you dug at home runs dry. You probably remember how your partner and you (always in a hurry to get fishing) will say, "We have plenty of worms! Now, let's get going!" Famous last words.

Three more tips, and one bit of conservation advice:

- 1) Don't bunch up the worm on your hook. Leave the ends wriggling. You will find fish don't nibble the ends off that often and your bait is more effective.
- 2) Use a very small sinker. Again, the fish don't like (my opinion) to feel the resistance of a heavy sinker when they take the worm.
- 3) Try fishing your worm right on the bottom. Don't use a bobber at

all. Just "plunk it out there" and prop your rod up so you can watch the rod tip. When it twitches, let the fish run with your worm a few seconds. These will be a long few seconds, and then set the hook.

My conservation advice, "Keep any trout that shows signs of distress or bleeding." You will find worm-caught trout will often be hooked deeply, so don't return them to the water if they are gut-hooked. They are now part of your daily limit. It is a shame to throw back a dying fish just so you can try for a bigger one.

Have fun fishing. Take a kid along with you. He or she will really enjoy it, and you will share some of his/her excitement.

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# The Delgamuukw Decision (continued from last week)

by Robert Wicks

(This is the second of two articles on the recent First Nations decision of the Supreme Court of Canada. The first article appeared in the News Leader April 20 issue.)

If you did not have the opportunity to read the first article, let me summarize my thoughts: *The First Nations have been involved in a court case for many years. The path has taken the matter to the Supreme Court of Canada and a decision was made (Delgamuukw v. British Columbia, S.C.C. File No. 23799) on December 11, 1997.*

*The decision confirms a century of legal opinion (and judgements of various courts) that Aboriginal*

*Title (Indian title) to lands within the province of B.C. can be proven and that this title has never been extinguished by law or by treaty (my emphasis).*

*It is only after B.C. "disencumbers" the province of Aboriginal title (by treaty?) that the land subject to Aboriginal title can be the source of provincial revenues such as logging taxes, mineral taxes, etc.*

Any over-simplification of this issue is to be laid at the feet of this writer, but, there can be little doubt that Aboriginal title is (as it always has been) entitled to the full protection and guardianship of our law. If the laws of our country/province are to mean

anything, then they apply to all persons.

The natural question to be asked is "now what"? Over a century after the first court decision that recognized Aboriginal title, in the words of Hamar Foster, Faculty of Law, University of Victoria: "...it seems that provincial policy, and federal acquiescence in that policy, has resulted in there being a significant but undetermined amount of land that remains so encumbered. The architects of these policies certainly did not intend this result. They either thought there was no such thing as Aboriginal title or that, if only they waited long enough, the issue, and perhaps the Aboriginal people along with it, would go away." "They were wrong."

In this writer's opinion, our fundamental laws, including those under the complicated banner called "constitutional law", are sound and of application to Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal alike.

An expression I like "look at the glass as half-full, not half-empty" causes me to take what may be an unpopular view of the Aboriginal title question. The Supreme Court of Canada has said that there is unextinguished Aboriginal title in British Columbia. Our government must lead us in the opportunity to finally make fundamental, historical, and beneficial-to-all changes. In my humble view, these changes are possible on two levels:

1. the way we, as non-aboriginals, relate to the land: ( I mean "relate" here in the broadest sense...how we use the land, respect the land, protect the land for our children and their children, and how we can learn the deep lessons of real meaning from the First Nations peoples of Canada, all without denying the opportunities this magnificent province presents to all of its inhabitants. )
2. the way all Canadians (First Nations, French, English, Asian, European, South American... all Canadians) relate to each other.

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We are caretakers of this vast and

marvelous country. Every one of us can take pride, and instill in our children that same pride, in showing ourselves worthy.

The British Columbia Treaty process deserves our support as this process wrestles with the larger problem created by our forefathers who ignored the rights of First Nations (and a deserved blast to the 'politicians'). Our Aboriginal/First Nation/Indian neighbours are our allies toward a

better tomorrow... more prosperous, more in tune with our environment, a more exciting and rewarding place for our kids!

Put a smile on. The glass is half-full and rising thanks to the care, wisdom and adherence to legal precedent (the law as "made" through decisions developed over at least the last century) by the jurists of the Supreme Court of Canada in the DELGAMUUKW decision.

## Princeton Golfers approve 18 hole course

The majority of golfers attending the May 3 Spring Meeting voted to allot funds for the development of the "back 9". As Past President Laurie Currie pointed out, this will be a great asset to the town. Besides employing additional staff of six to 10 persons, it will enable our course to become a "destination course" with the subsequent spin-off to the town. The area has been surveyed and is presently in need of fencing to prevent damage from vehicles and livestock. The Town of Princeton, GVRD and Princeton Golf Course are sharing in the expense. GVRD is spreading Nutrifor now in a continuing plan to improve the area and control tailings dust.

A small but vocal group of 50 golfers turned out for the meeting. Members enjoyed nine holes of "Best Ball" play and a luncheon of hamburgers and salads, supplied by Maggie and staff.

At the Fall Annual Meeting, held September 28, members voted to raise the Initiation Fee to \$500. At the May 3 meeting, that decision was reversed and the fee returned to \$100 by a vote of 28 for and 18 against.

A number of planned changes to the course are in the works and a vote will be held at the fall meeting following a descriptive mailout this summer. Members must attend to vote on these plans.



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## Worth a second thought

### Is money the root of evil?

by Dawn Johnson

My friends and I had an interesting discussion about money. The Easter long weekend provided time to visit and talk, and the subject of money dealt with money scams we had heard about.

Money scams have "victims". However, the victims are willing victims until they realize they have been hoodwinked out of their money. The victims went along with the scam because they had confidence in the person selling the scam, hence the word "con" as in "con man" or "con artist". These victims had a profound belief in being able to get something for nothing (no effort).

Con artists play on the gullibility (willingness to believe) of their victims, but they play on their victims' greed, too. In most con games, the person without greed would not become a player.

Despite the victims' willingness to play the game and get something for nothing, when the game goes sour, they blame the con artist for being dishonest.

By the definition of evil given by American psychiatrist M. Scott Peck, we have all the elements: lies, laziness and scapegoating. The evil surrounding money has more to do with the motives of people who want it than with the money itself.

Let's face it: money is just ink on paper. Money represents something else, a product we can buy, a product we can make and sell, or some property we can own,



rent, lease, or trade. The con game is possible when a person forgets that money is supposed to take the place of something real. When the con artist convinces a person to give up money for something invisible, for which there is no real product, the con artist is dealing in fantasy.

There is an old saying about seeing and believing. Blind faith is not always a good thing if it involves blind faith in another human being. Blind faith in a con artist's fantasy just leads to being a victim. However, there are willing victims born every day.

## BPW Elects 1998 Officers

The Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club held its annual general meeting on April 28 and elected the following executive: President - Anne Ewing, Vice-President Marilyn Huycke, Secretaries Colleen Kunderman and Dorothy Cobb, Treasurer Sandra Gould. New officers will be installed at the May 26 meeting.

During the meeting, members

shared good members of Inez Baird, who passed away in April. Ms. Baird had been a member since the earliest days of the club in Princeton, and had continued to serve in whatever capacity she could even in her retirement years.

Members approved two delegates to attend the provincial conference at the end of May.

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## High water is dangerous

As creeks and rivers begin the spring 'fresheet', parents and pet owners must be on the alert to prevent drownings. The water is deep, swift and icy cold.

Parents should not allow their children near the rivers and creeks until the water has gone down to normal levels. Markers under the wooden bridge showed water in the Tulameen River at five feet (1.6 metres) above normal on May 3. The Similkameen River will soon begin its rise as snow melts at higher elevations. Below the junction of the rivers, sandbars and riverbanks should be avoided.

Dog owners should keep in mind that their pets may feel confident about plunging into creeks and rivers if these animals have done so in the past. Owners should not do anything to encourage their dogs to go into the water.

Never assume that standing on the banks of rivers or streams is safe during spring fresheet. The banks are frequently eroded beneath the surface of the water, and the added weight of a person standing on the bank can be enough to cause it to cave into the stream.

Death is the likeliest result of a plunge into rivers and creeks at this time of year. Although a person or animal may survive the depth and swiftness of the water, it is unlikely they would survive the cold or the floating debris.

Water will continue to rise until the end of May.

## Look for fashion gold of yesteryears

On Friday, May 8, the Hospital Auxiliary and Princeton and District Pioneer Museum, with a little help from their friends at the Hedley Museum, will present the "Gold Rush of '98" fashion show and strawberry tea. The setting is the Senior Citizens Branch 30 hall on Angela Avenue, a great showcase location for such an event.

The show celebrates the Hedley Centennial, Princeton Museum's fortieth anniversary, and the Hospital Auxiliary's eighty-eighth year of operation.

The Auxiliary members have always held a strawberry tea in early May to recognize Florence Nightingale, and to raise money for their assistance to Princeton General Hospital. This year, with Museum Society members, they have expanded the tea to include a fashion show that draws from history.

Those attending the show will see fashions from 100 years ago to more recent times. There will be a wedding ensemble from "way back when", dresses from the 1950's and 60's, along with coats, hats, and accessories from the 1920's, 1930's and 1940's. The outfits will bring back memories to some women and perhaps a few chuckles. This is great entertainment.

Princeton's Royalty Candidates will model the clothing. For the

modern young women, these fashions open their eyes to some of the history of women. The range of fashion goes from glamour to downright discomfort and, according to one candidate, an element of the bizarre.

A tremendous community effort has gone into creating this event. The co-operation of the membership of two museums, the Auxiliary, and the Royalty Committee shows how mutual ventures pay off for everyone.

## Imperial Metals suffers 1997 loss

Imperial Metals Corporation revealed 1997 financial results on May 1, indicating increased revenues, but heavy losses from the Mount Polley Mine, which commenced production mid-1997. Revenues were lower than expected due to depressed metal prices. The company experienced an operating loss of \$7,505,000. A total of \$27,397,000 was spent in 1997 to complete construction of the Mount Polley mine.

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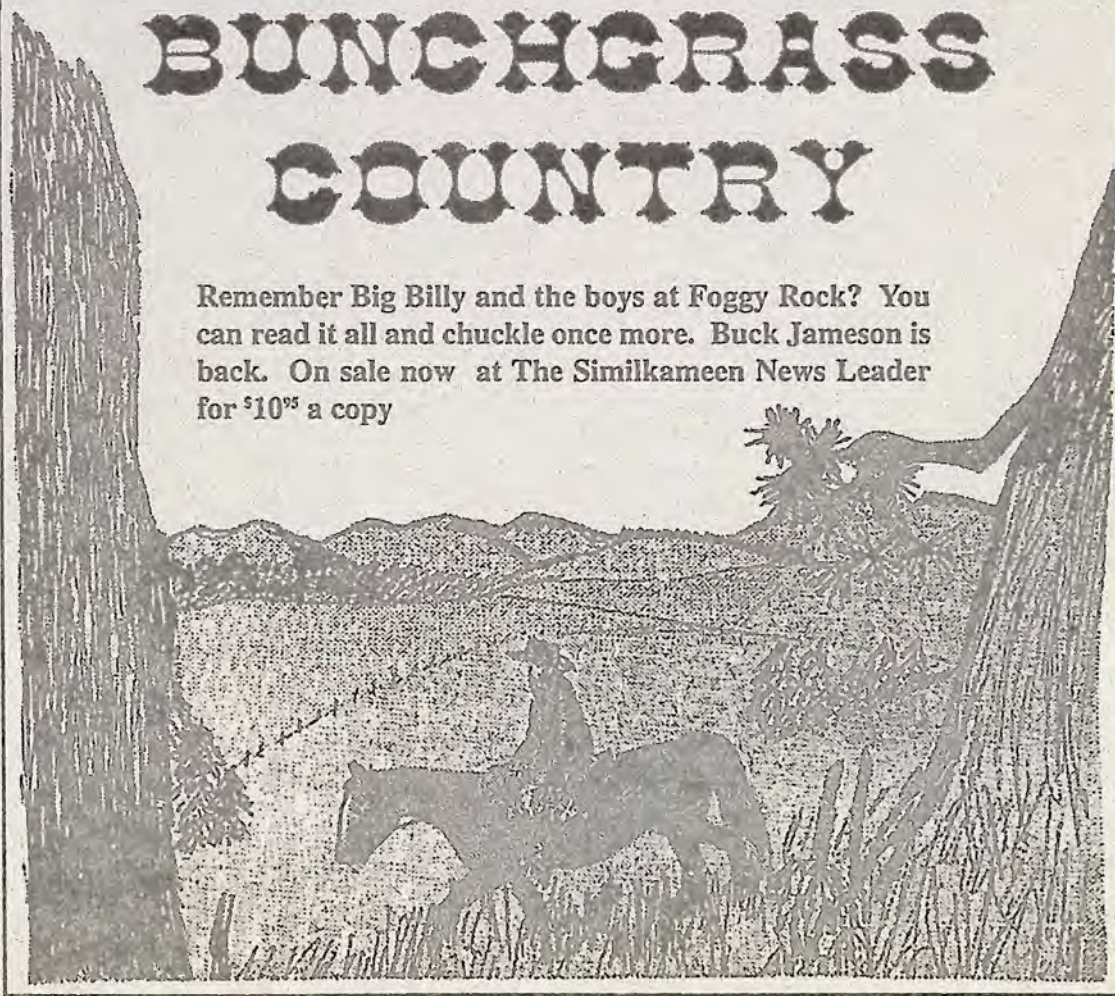


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## Mayor likes flood protection money

Mayor Randy McLean says he is pleased with the April 30 announcement from Victoria offering 75 percent of the cost of flood protection programs.

"The Town has two projects on file in Victoria," McLean told the News Leader. "There is the old railway trestle abutment area, and we want to move that sandbar along Memorial Park."

Mayor McLean noted the need to reduce the sandbar to divert water away from the Roy Thomas property. He added, "We can move it over to the bank along the Indian Reserve and it should protect that land and Memorial Park."

Cathy McGregor, Minister of Environment, Lands and Parks, stated in announcing the \$3 million flood protection assistance,

"The fund will enable orderly flood protection planning, help meet environmental concerns and strengthen the public safety."

## Pamper Mother on Sunday

Snowpatch Ski Resort is planning a day just for mothers on Mother's Day. They will offer hiking, biking, sun bathing, yoga and colour draping. Mothers are asked to bring their sleeping bags and pillows for massage, hair care and beauty care (bring your own supply.)

There will be card reading and tarot readings, for which mothers

are asked to bring a new deck of cards and a blank tape.

Warm clothing, and a musical instrument for singing around the campfire would be a good addition. Dinner will be potluck, so bring your favourite food and dishes.

No men or children need apply.

For more information, call Maggie at 295-0196.

## Rodeo Club picks up pace

The pace of activity is speeding up rapidly for Princeton Rodeo Club as members face a busy month. The club trail ride (open to anyone with a horse) will be held this weekend (contact Mona Willis), the Pony Express Ride on May 29 and their own Senior Pro Rodeo on May 30.

There are only 40 Pony Express envelopes left for sale at post offices in the Similkameen Valley. The envelopes cost \$5 each and are good for anywhere in the world.

Patti Harrower, of Princeton, will sing the national anthems of Canada and the United States in Tonasket, at the border ceremonies and at the rodeo.

Bob Wicks mother has donated a beautiful handmade afghan to be raffled during Western Pride

Week.

The Rodeo Club barbecue, a huge cast iron trailer with a plaque on the front, has disappeared from its proper place at the PXA grounds. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this essential piece of equipment should phone Bob Wicks or Roy Harker or Lori Thomas at the News Leader.

Aside from the vanishing barbecue equipment, everything seems to be on schedule.

The rodeo will offer food at the concession stand and a refreshment garden.

The rodeo is FREE, no charge for admission.

Bert and Gerri Beeman extended an invitation to attend the Tonasket Comancheros Rodeo on Founder's Day, June 6.

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