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Meet the fastest mail

Riders from our Sister City, Tonasket, Washington, will arrive Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. at Princeton Post Office, the final destination of the International Pony Express Friendship Ride. The will leave Tonasket early in the morning, brave the highways through Loomis (8:15 a.m. breakfast) Nighthawk (11:00 a.m.), Cawston (1:00 p.m.), Keremeos (1:30 p.m.), Hedley (2:30 p.m.), and will ride into Princeton in fine style to deliver the mail. There are just a few envelopes left - buy them now for delivery anywhere in the world.

When the riders arrive, there will be a brief ceremony at the Post Office to welcome the riders and express the friendship with Tonasket. Riders will spend the evening at a barbecue hosted by Princeton Rodeo Club.

Those who wish to join the flag exchange ceremony at the international border should be at Nighthawk by 10:45 a.m. Friday.

People who want to take photos of the riders as they come toward Princeton should be on Old Hedley Road, not Highway 3. People living along Old Hedley Road should be cautious when driving that road on Friday afternoon after 2:30 p.m.

Mayor urges fight

Mayor Randy McLean urged local citizens to fight for rural health care.

"I believe we are in danger of losing the level of care we have had," he said.

He was responding to an appeal from the Community Action Committee to Save Rural Health Care.

"I believe rural health care is under attack," Mayor McLean told the public at the May 19 Town Council meeting.

Town Council has given support to the action committee.



RCMP recovered the stolen pick-up truck used in the theft of a safe from the Princeton CIBC. The theft occurred in the early morning hours of May 13 and the vehicle and safe were recovered on May 19. The truck was discovered 10 km. west of Tulameen on River Road by people camping and hiking in the bush. The truck had been driven over the road embankment and had struck a tree on the way down. The safe had been opened with a cutting torch and the contents had been removed. Above, the truck is being towed away from the RCMP Detachment garage. Note remains of safe in the pick-up box. Police believe a second vehicle may have been traveling with the truck and are seeking assistance from the public. Anyone with information concerning these vehicles is asked to call Princeton RCMP at 295-6911 or CRIMESTOPPERS at 1-800-222-8477.

Swim Club faces money crisis

Local swimmers may sink out of sight if Kokanee Swim Club does not obtain cash support soon.

Club Vice-President Barb Hilton appealed to Town Council at the May 19 meeting. She asked for any assistance Council could give, indicating the club is asking the Recreation Commission for a reduced rate for pool use. At the same time, she acknowledged the cost to the Town in terms of loss of pool revenue.

The swim club lost money last year when a member of staff did not return to school after the summer job. The person was on a student employment grant, and the government would not pay the full sum for the student. The club was down \$800. The grant application this year was rejected, leaving the club without funding for staff.

To add to the 'no money' picture, the school district will not provide funding this year for Princeton area students to learn to swim. The school swim program has been in effect since the pool was constructed, but has been cut this year.

Without a budget, the swim club cannot go into action. Hilton praised the past achievements of local youngsters, who have done well in regional swim meets and

who have reached the provincial competition levels.

Hilton said the club has appealed to Princeton Rotary Club and Princeton Lions Club. The swim program must have the money by June 1, or there will be no swim program this summer.

Mayor Randy McLean expressed appreciation for the swim club's efforts, saying, "These programs are only possible because of people like yourself."

At the same time, Council did not commit to any specific action on behalf of the club, and will hold discussions with the recreation director.

Weather Watch

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| May 18 | 11.9 | 6.4 | 4.2 rain |
| May 19 | 20.8 | 5.5 | trace |
| May 20 | 24.8 | 2 | |
| May 21 | 21.2 | 7.5 | |
| May 22 | 23.2 | 6.1 | |
| May 23 | 17.4 | 3.5 | |
| May 24 | 22.8 | 10.8 | 3.2 rain |
| Wed. | Cloudy, rain lo 9, hi 21 | | |
| Thurs. | Cloud, rain, lo 10, hi 21 | | |
| Fri. | more of the same | | |
| Normals: | low 8, high 22 | | |
| Sunrise June 5 | - 5:16 a.m. | | |
| Sunset | - 8:46 p.m. | | |
| Hours of daylight | - 15:31 | | |

Council opposes plan to break up Lali's riding

Town Council does not like the idea of changing the electoral boundaries to eliminate four MLAs from the Interior and give them to lower mainland towns.

The first objection to the idea, which would hitch small Interior towns to larger communities nearby, is the feeling that small towns would lose input.

Mayor Randy McLean stated, "When Princeton is being dealt with by a community larger than ourselves, we get the last end of the totem pole. When we deal with others the same size it seems we're dealing on an equal level."



MaryAnn Campbell was the only Princeton area girl to compete in the Junior Girls Fancy Dress Shawl Dance at the Cathedral Lakes Pow-wow on the May long weekend. She did very well until blisters on her toes made dancing impossible. She put out a good effort.



Flag bearers, dance contestants and Elders fill the circle at the roundhouse at Ashnola on the May long weekend for the Cathedral Lakes Pow-wow Grand Entry.

Cathedral Lakes Pow-Wow was fun

The annual Cathedral Lakes Pow-wow was initially in doubt, but a new committee came through with a winner. The event was a little smaller than usual, with fewer contestants and fewer campers, but those who went had a great time.

Saturday evening was undoubtedly the most fun for everyone. All of the non-native people were

invited to participate in a dance contest. They were given some instructions from the dance director at the center of the circle. When the drums began, the dancers were to do the style of their choice.

There were at least 70 dancers at the beginning, but the ranks thinned as judges eliminated one after another. In the finals, a

woman from Olalla and a man from New Zealand were selected as the best dancer.

The New Zealander, named Steven, was a tall blond man who danced with a great deal of energy and enthusiasm. At the end of the dance, somebody shouted, "Steven for Chief!", drawing another great round of applause, cheers and whistles.

On Sunday afternoon, one of the novelty dances was a "potato dance". Dancers performed as a couple, dancing with a potato balanced between their foreheads. Steven from New Zealand, with his girlfriend from California, won that event.

Dance contests were interspersed with a variety of other entertainments, including a loonie auction, hand drums, raffles, and a "macarena", as well as one round of plain old country rock.

There is always a more serious side to a pow-wow, as tradition demands a prayer of thanks for each grand entry, and an honoring of elders, but this year's pow-wow had a much lighter "let's have fun" atmosphere.



A Senior Girls fancy dancer puts a lot of energy into her steps during Grand Entry at Cathedral Lakes Pow-wow on May 16.

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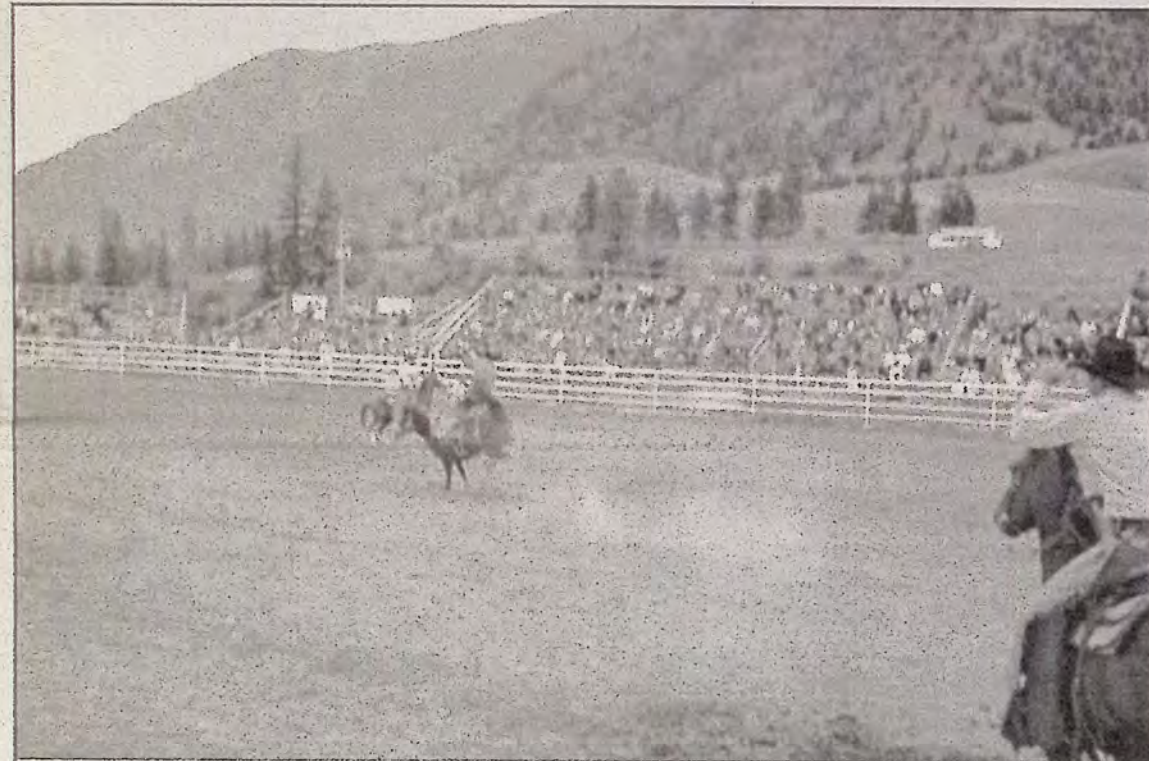
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Mayor Randy McLean drives the antique fire truck in the Keremeos Rodeo Parade May 19. Princeton's Royalty and candidates braved the rain and cool weather to support the annual Elks Parade. Despite the rain, a large crowd turned out for an excellent parade.



The annual Keremeos Elks Rodeo drew a huge crowd in spite of inclement weather. Above, the stands are full for the bronc busting event.

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Health Board hears local view

The Regional Health Board heard Princeton area concerns offered by two local people at the May 20 meeting at Community Skills Centre.

Dorothy Cobb, administrator of Princeton General Hospital, told the Board our hospital needs more longterm care beds as soon as possible. She noted there had been 34 patients in a 30-bed hospital recently, with longterm care patients in acute care beds. A consultant had found a need for 10 more beds.

Cobb said the hospital needs to separate acute care nursing from extended care.

Physician recruitment is difficult, Cobb told the Board. She added that the doctors' job action throws more responsibility on the nurses. Cobb emphasized the importance of developing a health care system for local residents.

Dina Slowikowski-Campbell, speaking for the Community Action Committee to Save Rural Health Care, told the Board, "Princeton is in danger of losing good health care."

She outlined some proposed actions to which the committee would seriously object. Cutting back acute care beds and laundry being done in Penticton were two of the actions the committee would oppose.

Slowikowski-Campbell told the Board she did not think that trucking dirty laundry to Penticton was a healthy thing to do.

She concluded, "Instead of more cuts, Princeton needs a fair share of the pie."

Chair Murli Pendharkar admitted there are needs, but added, "We cannot create more money."

Murray Ramsden, Chief Executive Officer for RHB, said the region needs 100 longterm care beds immediately.

"To meet the provincial average,

we need 375 longterm care beds now," Ramsden said, adding that they would have to start building new facilities if the government granted that number of beds.

At the same time, there is a \$40 million dollar shortfall, and there are no extra dollars.

"The difficulty we face is not recognized by our government as our absolute need," Pendharkar stated, "Our budget is inadequate."

Mayor Randy McLean spoke to the Board at the conclusion of the meeting. He told the Board that if Princeton General Hospital loses its operating room, it would have more difficulty attracting doctors to Princeton.

"Many of the changes forced on us are not by doctors, nurses, or Regional Health Board, but by the government. I imagine these

changes are coming to every community in B.C."

He stressed the importance of keeping the public informed.

Doug Rebagliati advised the Board they should be aware of a rapid demographic change taking place in the Princeton area. He explained that, with the mine shut down, homes are being sold to older people and there will be a need for more medical facilities.

"We have one of the smaller hospitals in the area. If you shut down our hospital, you change the viability of attracting people to our area," Rebagliati said.

The Regional Health Board members did not argue any of the points made by Princeton people, but they did make a commitment to try to operate with a balanced budget.



Rob Holowenko is the new Overwaitea Manager.

New Overwaitea manager likes living in a small town

Rob Holowenko enjoys small towns and looks forward to becoming involved in the community. The Princeton Overwaitea Store became his responsibility on May 10, and his goal is to "offer good customer service and have fun."

Prior to coming to Princeton, Holowenko was with Overwaitea in Kelowna for three years, after having done a stint with the Prince George Overwaitea. He was raised in Golden, B.C., so he is comfortable with small town life.

He is well aware of Princeton

Overwaitea's longstanding service to the community and notes that the Princeton store is probably the only store with a 'teapot' sign. It is located on the wall above the bulk foods section.

The Holowenko family consists of Rob, his wife and two children. When the family is settled in, Rob plans to do some golfing and play hockey when the season begins.

Holowenko plans no big changes to the Overwaitea store, but says, "We're going to do some things. Keep an eye on us. I've got a few things in mind."

Red Cross needs home

Equipment may move

The Princeton Red Cross Medical Equipment Loan Service is looking for a new home.

"During the past year the Loan Service in Princeton served over 200 clients and this is currently being administered by three volunteers," advises Doug Gehl, Medical Equipment Loan Service Coordinator in Kelowna. "Unfortunately, if we are unable to find a new home to house the equipment we will be forced to close the existing service in Princeton!"

Currently the loan service is operated from the Health Unit but due to the increase in inventory and the Health Unit's requirement for additional space, it is necessary to move to a new location that is rent free.

The Medical Equipment Loan Service provides mobility and bath aids to clients, free of charge, for a three month period.

"If this service is closed in Princeton, clients will have to go

to Penticton to pick up equipment which is not as convenient as having it in your own community," says Gehl.

If you are interested in helping out with the Medical Equipment Loan Service by volunteering or having a rent-free space to house the equipment, please contact Doug Gehl at 1-800-661-3308

Local man's heroic adventure appears in Reader's Digest

Wade Pelly, son of Cliff and Lynn Pelly, was in a crash while on a rescue mission last year. He and his companions suffered from extreme exposure after their helicopter fell into the sea. They trekked to a cabin, suffered frostbite, and were rescued. In the June 1998 issue of Reader's Digest, Wade Pelly's story is told under the title *Chopper Down*.

Tulameen parents hear of possible change

If Tulameen Elementary School has more than 20 pupils, the 'extras' may have to be bussed to Princeton.

This was the message Tulameen parents heard at the May 13 School Board meeting held at Tulameen.

The problem facing Tulameen parents, and the School Board, is the class size limit set to the youngest age group. In Tulameen Elementary, where classes are mixed, kindergarten is the youngest group. The class limit for kindergarten is 20 pupils, even if the rest of the class is of mixed grades.

Parents did some mental calculations and decided it would not affect them this year.

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Keremeos Rodeo

Sixty years of Elks success

by Dana Smith

The Keremeos Elks held their sixtieth annual rodeo on the long weekend, beginning Saturday morning with the tenth annual Little Britches Rodeo.

Little Britches saw an excellent turnout of competitive cowboys and cowgirls, but few spectators despite beautiful weather. There were some outstanding times and scores made by some of our local riders. These junior cowboys and cowgirls sure know how to rodeo!

The second day of rodeo had a great start with bareback riding. None of the riders was able to hang on for the full eight seconds thanks to excellent stock provided by Double J Rodeo.

Steve Pozzobon, a Cawston cowboy, won the calf roping event with a time of 10.2 seconds.

Rod Rimmer, from Victoria, dug in his spurs and held on tight to take first place in saddle bronc with a score of 75.

Cowboys in the steer wrestling had a tough time turning their steers over, but Frank Elzinga did a great job in 5.7 seconds.

Darcy Willis, of Princeton, knows how to rodeo. She roped herself first place with a 2.6 second time in breakaway roping.

Brad Quaedvlieg, of Keremeos, riding Havae, hung on to first place in the bull riding event with a score of 73. Brad and his two brothers went on to win the Wild Cow Milking contest at the end of Monday's show. This event gave the crowd a much-needed laugh after sitting in a downpour for most of the afternoon.



Saturday's Little Britches Rodeo in Keremeos drew a very small crowd for a really good event. Above, a youngster tries his hand a calf roping. Some of the calves were bigger than some of the kids. The youngsters struggled with the beasts and tied them up anyway.

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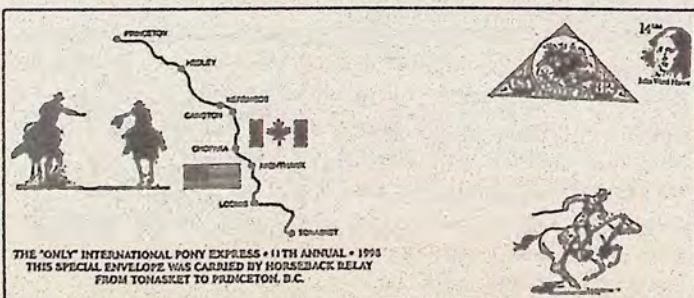
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OUR VIEW

We must fight back now

Our government seems to have a hidden agenda to rid the province of small rural communities, ours included. The handwriting has been on the wall for a few years, but recently, our government became bolder than ever before.

The Electoral boundary review appears aimed at taking away our voice. The idea that the Interior should give up four seats in the legislature so that the coastal cities can have four more voices is completely unacceptable. The government seems intent on clearing out small towns, making cities stronger, and making sure we do not have a representative who will squawk loudly. Yale-Lillooet has been a small town riding. The plan now is to attach the collection of small towns to nearby cities. Guess where voting power will be strongest in the future? Will our votes ever grow? No. As nearby cities make decisions in their favour, the newly-attached small towns will cease to grow, and may cease to exist. We have seen this kind of action before as small towns try to survive the decisions of the cities.

We need to ask ourselves why government has persistently acted against the interests and prosperity of small rural communities. Logic tells us small towns should be encouraged because there is less crime. Small towns are the safest, most caring places to live. Living costs are lower. Schools do not need police protection. There are fewer traffic problems. Why destroy the good places to live to make the worst places bigger and worse yet?

The coastal cities have been blessed with Expo, Whistler and all sorts of goodies funded by taxpayers from all over B.C. Must the coastal cities now demand our voice?

We must raise our voices and let Premier Clark know that we see what is happening, and we will not sit back and quietly let it happen.

We may have to shout very loudly. If the Premier has a hearing problem, perhaps we need to elect a less deaf person to take his place or send some more loggers to Victoria.



YOUR VIEW

Doctor tells Lali about the real problem

Dear Mr. Lali;

I wish to direct your attention again to problems of medical manpower which have now resulted in the partial withdrawal of medical coverage by over 80 physicians in B.C., some of us in your own riding. The work load is not sustainable, and lack of funding for on-call coverage has resulted in loss of both available new physicians and locum services.

Doctors are paid far more for less work in the urban areas of our province. Urban physicians are currently receiving on-call stipends for either night hospital coverage or emergency call coverage in White Rock, Surrey, (your Health Minister's own riding), and parts of Vancouver Island. Rural physicians have always done this work for nothing, and we now find that we cannot recruit new help because we cannot offer income parity with urban areas.

The NDP government has not attempted to address the repeatedly expressed concerns of northern and rural physicians and their communities. Northern physicians are already leaving, and it is probable at this moment that three northern communities face inevitable loss of their doctors. Others will leave as this dispute grinds on past the first 100 days.

The unilateral appointment of Lucy Dobbin as another consultant to consider this sorry situation would seem to be another

tactic to further delay resolution of the problem. I think we may safely say that if this consultant recommends further studies and task forces, that it is clearly government policy to delay resolution until such time as the troublesome physicians have moved out, leaving room for government imposition of population-based funding for rural medicine. This scenario would see generous funding for salaried physicians and locums. Rural communities would have no continuity of care, because, even as this system became rapidly underfunded, physician turnover would increase and, eventually again, rural doctors would begin to leave. Three other provinces have already made this mistake, and the NDP are ready to do it all over again. The province of Alberta has just offered \$5 million to fund rural doctors on-call work in an effort to attract physicians to northern and rural areas. Those of us who remain working in rural areas are here because we have enjoyed the work. We do not wish to leave our communities without service, and, frankly, most of us would not give the government the satisfaction of seeing us leave. The citizens of Princeton had expected you to respond in some way to help solve this problem. You have not responded. I hope that the public will begin to lean on you a bit harder and I am hopeful that soon other rural physicians

in your riding will begin to take action.

You need to state your position regarding rural physician supply. Your continued silence implies that you would like to see rural communities in your riding rid of their physicians, to be replaced by people over whom you have more control. Rural citizens are currently not getting the health care they deserve. You and I are both part of the problem. I have been working on the problem for 28 years. I think it is time you got involved.

Yours sincerely,
N.J. Bosomworth, M.D.

Thanks, kids

On behalf of senior citizens of Princeton, I would like to thank the PSS Home Ec 11 and 12 classes and their teacher, Sandra Taylor, for the wonderful lunch. The students were very polite and helpful.

What a great bunch of kids! They went to a lot of work for us.

Sincerely,
A senior citizen

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The Saga of Robbing Hood and The Shadow

The News Leader's recent front page reported an early morning theft of a bank safe through a brick wall with the use of a stolen huge four-wheel logging grappler and a pick-up by two persons we'll refer to as Robbing Hood and the Shadow.

Here are some comments that might have been said by the community.

From the people observing the investigation:

"We heard the noise in Tulameen but we thought it was thunder and lightning."

"Do you think the massive withdrawal will affect the economy of the town? Seems like the roof has already fallen in."

"Looks like the lady police officer is writing up a ticket on the grappler for illegal parking, no license plate and leaving an unattended running vehicle."

"Looks like we finally got a

drive-thru bank."

"Surprising what you can accomplish if you hang in there."

"Do you think the bank will now have to appear before the leaking condominium commission?"

"This brick building sure wasn't built by the three piggies. The wolf got in."

Insurance Corporation of B.C.: "This is not the safe driving program we had in mind."

The bank:

"Put your money where the action is - with us."

"Circulation is good for the economy."

"This is truly a Mutual fund."

Robbing Hood and the Shadow before the Judge at a future date:

"You can see we do not believe in home invasions."

"We were just trying to renovate."

"We'd like to thank those of Princeton whose equipment made our task much easier."

"Actually, Your Honour, we made the withdrawal to pay for

our future rehabilitation. We like to carry our own weight."

For those in this type of livelihood the rule on the street is "Don't get caught."

However, it also appears to be in direct conflict with several ancient commandments. Namely the fourth: "Honour your father and mother."

It seems Robbing Hood and the Shadow, by their actions, bring dishonour and hurt to their parents, and by extension, their family, community and finally themselves.

The seventh "You shall not steal." The robbery doesn't seem to show respect for personal or private property again causing disharmony and hurt to the community and again to themselves.

It's just too bad that such obvious ability, talent, ingenuity and effort could not be put to a more positive productive use but maybe the commandments are out of date and even not known and besides, in today's lingo "not relevant". Are they?

by Joe Schwarz

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Reader disappointed in News Leader cartoon

Dear Editor;

Several weeks ago Vancouver's major dailies ran banner headlines "fully 25% of Health Board appointments are New Democrats".

A few days later I picked up the Similkameen News Leader and turned to my favourite page (Op.Ed.). I was disappointed, but not surprised, to see the cartoon depicting two young people being told that the fastest way to get ahead is to join a political party. The inference was obvious.

Has the editorial department of the News Leader checked to see how much remuneration there is for these, mostly retired, dedicated people, who wish to give something back to a society which has been kind to them? Has the editor checked to see what our

local representative gets paid? What his political affiliation is? I believe this type of innuendo could have a detrimental effect on volunteerism. (See editorial May 19/98).

When I first read those headlines, I also thought "What obvious patronage!" Then, on further reflection, I realized that fully 75 percent of Health Board appointments are Liberal and Reform. Thank God, now I know we're in good hands!

H.P. Toews, Princeton

(Editor's note: The News Leader pays a weekly fee for cartoons and accepts most of what the cartoonist sends us. I wonder what we will hear about this week's cartoon?)

Letter to the Editor

Gossip is not healthy

Dear Editor;

I am writing this letter to give my support to Ms. Jensen in her complaint and anger in regard to malicious gossip. In a healthy society, gossip is not taken with relish but evaluated with intelligence and disregarded. Possibly some thought should be given to the old saying "believe nothing of what you hear, and only half of what you see."!

For a town that is trying to improve its image and attract more residents, use some intelligence in your building of a healthy social structure. For those in our society who are "good" Christians, pause and think before you pass on some particularly juicy bit of gossip!!!

Yours sincerely,
H.R. Gillespie, Princeton

An open letter to MLA about local health care

As yours readers are very well aware, there is a crisis in the provision of Health Care Services in our community and both physicians and nurses are desperately overworked.

From the physicians' point of view, we need to attract physicians to town to share in work loads and, in particular, to help with the exhausting on-call schedules.

Both physicians and patients have written, faxed and left phone messages requesting a reply from our local MLA Harry Lali. None of us have even the courtesy of a return letter or phone call back from him acknowledging our concerns.

A few of us have been embarrassed by the fact that we were for Mr. Lali in the last election.

The physicians here in Princeton are of the considered opinion that, in view of the gravity of our health care situation and the complete lack of response and concern, Mr. Lali and the NDP government in general, that we take political action.

We would very much like to see a zero vote for Mr. Lali in the next

election, which would send a very clear message that an MLA or MP should be responsive to the concerns of their constituents. We hesitate to organize a recall of Mr. Lali in view of the considerable time and expenditure involved in this process, particularly in these times of hardship for many people.

We are asking the people of Princeton to demand some immediate action from Mr. Lali before our hospital services are cut even further and physicians and nurses, who are already extremely stressed, feel that they can no longer safely practice medicine here in Princeton.

(Signed by) Dr. John Adams, Dr. Mick Whittle, Dr. John Bosomworth and Dr. Douglas Reid.

OOPS!

We apologize to our readers for failing to identify Royalty candidate Renée Roche as "Miss Pharmasave" in the candidates' fashion show held May 14.

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Morning Star

Morning Star shines here this week

If you think Christian music consists only of pipe organs and little boys in choir robes, think again!

On Wednesday, May 27, at OAP Hall on Billiter Avenue in Princeton, at 7:00 p.m., Canadian Christian recording artists, Morning Star, will be presenting a live, free-of-charge, evening program. You can look forward to contemporary Christian music, professional drama sketches, a special children's segment and true stories from the lives of a few of the band members. The band consists of eight dedicated and talented young musicians chosen from all across Canada to present their high-quality programs in churches, schools, and prisons throughout the country.

Have no fear if you have a favourite style of music! Morning Star's program includes a wide variety of not only musical styles, but instrumentation as well. Drums, keyboards, acoustic, electric and bass guitars, violin and vocals are all used to present the message of God's unconditional love to people of all ages.

The band members have been hand-picked by the staff of New Creation Ministries in Edmonton, AB and Arlen Salte, a well-

known Canadian Christian musician. Arlen is also the Executive Director of New Creation Ministries, the Christian youth ministry founded in 1977 that sponsors and oversees Morning Star on their coast-to-coast, year-long tour.

This year's members include Jaime Allcock from Kerrobert, Sk; Nicki Doyon from Lively, ON; Patrick Greig from Cowansville, QC; Rodney Hennessey from Souris, PEI; Adrienne McShane from Sherwood Park, AB; Mark Puttick and Wendy Puttick from Grande Prairie, AB; and Timothy Wilson from Kelowna, B.C. These young people have a deeper motivation than to simply entertain. Through their music and witness, they desire to leave their audiences encouraged, with a new hope and positive answers, and also spiritually challenged.

Be sure to tell your family, friends, neighbours and co-workers about Morning Star's upcoming concert. Remember, there is no admission charge for the concert; however, a free-will offering will be taken. This community event is one you definitely won't want to miss!

Local merchant objects to company buying policy

At the May 19 public meeting, Town Council discussed a letter received from Mac's Auto Parts. The letter stated that a change in Weyerhaeuser purchasing policy favouring large corporate vendors will impact severely on local business. Mac's owner Barry Kavanaugh wrote that he expected to lose one full-time employee and one or two part-time employees, as Weyerhaeuser had been a major customer.

"In this case, Acklands-Granger, a U.S. based company, is to receive a large portion of the business that we have worked many years to earn," Kavanaugh stated

in the letter.

He had drawn the situation to Council's attention because "I feel morally that Weyerhaeuser should place a higher value on supporting our community in charitable and business matters".

He asked for Council's support in the matter.

Councillor George Armstrong received support for his motion to write to Weyerhaeuser to express Council's concern that Weyerhaeuser is not dealing locally, and to send copies to the Minister of Forests and Harry Lali's Job Summit.

Couple buys meat market for new life

Gerry and Simone Gauthier missed winter sports, especially curling, during the years they spent on Vancouver Island. They are originally from southeastern Manitoba. They and their three children are looking forward to becoming involved in Princeton's community activities. The children will be involved in hockey, Girl Guides and Scouts. They are smalltown people, and happy to be in a small town.

The Gauthiers purchased Rustler's Meats last week, taking over on May 20. They have plans for some changes, including sub sandwiches, U-bake pizzas and 'to die for' meat pies. In winter, they will offer hot lunches.

Both Gerry and Simone will be working in the shop.

Drunk driver pleads guilty

Jeff Harper, age 34, of Penticton, appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on May 21 to plead guilty to an impaired driving charge. The charge arose on April 2, 1998, when a motorist reported a vehicle near Hedley weaving in the lane.

Cst. Gilles Gosselin was going toward Hedley when he saw a vehicle speeding. Using mobile radar, he found that the vehicle was travelling 120 kmph. Cst. Gosselin began pursuit, and estimated the vehicle accelerating to 133 kmph. After a 1.5 km. chase, the vehicle stopped.

Harper was arrested. A subsequent breath test revealed blood alcohol levels at .210 and .220.

Judge H.C. Stanfield took into consideration Harper's lack of a job, and no prior convictions, to give him the minimum \$300 fine and one year driving prohibition.

Judge changes jail to closer site

Richard William Gray attended Provincial Court in Princeton on May 21 to ask Judge H.C. Stansfield to change Gray's weekend jail from Penticton to Princeton. Judge Stansfield had some reservations about doing so due to inadequacies in the local lock-up and the cost of hiring a guard.

Gray explained that he missed a day of work each week due to having to take a bus to Penticton to serve his weekend. He was losing a lot of money and offered to pay half the cost of the guard if he could serve his term in Princeton. He added that there was little difference between cells in Penticton and cells in Princeton.

Judge Stansfield changed the order.



Gerry and Simone Gauthier are the new owners of Rustler's Meats.

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| 6 AM | Little House on the Prairie | (Off Air) | Open Learning | Sesame Street (R) | Maury (R) | Medicine Woman | McCloud | Regis & Kathie Lee | (5:30) News | (5:00) News | Big Garage | Maya-Bee | Sportsdesk (R) | The View (R) | Explore Your World | Love Boat | Busy World | Maury (R) | BugsDaffy |
| 7 AM | Body | Dudley | Barney | Jerry Springer | Little House | Martha | Gayle King | (7:10) Canada AM | Salty's Skinnmrk | Bananas | Tennis: French Open | Rosie O'Donnell | Foodstuff | Paid Prog. | Chip-Dale | Cityline | PinkyBrain | Batman | |
| 8 AM | Mama | Care Bears | Magic Bus | Teletubbies | Jenny Jones | Price Is Right | Quincy | People's Court | (Joined In Progress) | 100 Huntley Street | Critters | Sailor Moon | -- Early Rounds. | Price Is Right | Homeworks | Pictionary | Quack | Ziggy | Griffith |
| 9 AM | Movie: "Jaws the Revenge" | 100 Huntley Street | Salut | Sesame Street (R) | Days of Our Lives | Restless Bold & B. | Northern Exposure | All My Children | Movie Show | Dinner Company | Work in Progress | Marie Soleil | (Live) | News | Discover-y.ca (R) | Judge Judy | Wonderland | News | Geraldo |
| 10 AM | (10:50) Movie: "The Golden Child" | Young- Restless | Material and Form | Barney | Another World | As World Turns | McCloud | One Life to Live | Travel | News | Inntimate | Dudley | ing: Monaco Grand Prix | As World Turns | Foodstuff | H. Patrol | Torkelsons | (1955) Ray | Empty Nest |
| 11 AM | Golden Child | All My Children | Math Shop | Arthur | Montel Williams | Guiding Light | Banacek | General Hospital | Wedding | Days of Our Lives | Wedding | Sky Danc'r | Motoring | People's Court | Year of the Jackal | Metallix | Movie: "Daddy Long Legs" | Cityline (R) | Beauty and the Beast |
| 12 PM | (12:50) Movie: "Mortal Kombat" | News | Criminal Justice | Sandiego | Sally | Oprah Winfrey | Quincy | News | Bold & B. Living | Mad-You | Hometime | Station | Federation | Extra | Travelers | Beverly Hills, 90210 | Mermaid | News | Fam. Mat. |
| 1 PM | Fam. Mat. | BugsDaffy | One Life | News- | News | News | Northern Exposure | News | Videos | O'Donnell | Renovation | Garfield | Rockey | News | LstFrontier | Hollywood | Goof Troop | News | Saved-Bell |
| 2 PM | Griffith | O'Donnell | Creatures | Business | Fortune | Fortune | Law & Order | ABC News | Oprah Winfrey | Restless | Home Again | Bugs | Major League | Wings | Discover-y.ca | Simpsons | Bonkers | Friends | Fam. Mat. |
| 3 PM | League Baseball | Playoffs: Conference | French | Nova: Secrets | Mad-You | JAG (R) (in Stereo) | Biography | Soul Man | News | News | Trauma: Life | Monsters | Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays | Highlander: The Series | Kingdoms of Survival | Movie: "Nick Fury: Agent of Mystery" | Flash | Movie: "Nick Fury: Agent of Mystery" | Buffy Vampire |
| 4 PM | Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves | Final Game 2 - Teams | O'Siem | Frontline (in Stereo) | NBA Basketball Playoffs: Lakers at Jazz | Movie: "Titanic" (1996) (Part 2 of 2) (In Stereo) | Columbo "A Friend in Deed" | Home Imp. | News | Chicago Hope (R) | Ghostly | Odyssey | Jays at Boston Red Sox | Movie: "Bye Bye Red Riding Hood" | Mysterious | of Further | Movie: "S.H.I.E.L.D." (1995) | News (in Stereo) | Buffy Vampire |
| 5 PM | Movie: "Adventures of Huck Finn" | Friends | (Part 1 of 2) | Chef | News | (8:35) Late Show | Law & Order | News | Spin City | NYPD Blue | Trauma: Life | Freaky Student | Sportsdesk | News | Discover-y.ca (R) | Xena: Warrior | (8:15) Movie: "Spaceman King" | News | Beverly Hills, 90210 |
| 6 PM | Police | Home Imp. | (Part 2 of 2) | Nova: Secrets | (9:05) Tonight Show | (9:37) Late Show | Biography | Am. Journal | Just Shoot | 3rd Rock | Voices | Breaker | Molina vs. Mosley | Grace | Kingdoms of Survival | Paid Prog. | Movie: "The Color Purple" (1985) | Simon & St- | |
| 7 PM | Academy | National/CBC News | B.C. Yachts and Yards | Frontline (in Stereo) | Jenny Jones | (11:07) Late Night | Columbo "A Friend in Deed" (R) | Politically | FX: The Se- | News | Wolfman-Myth | Trainer (in Stereo) | Sportsdesk | Northern | Exhibit A | Paid Prog. | Zorro | Goldberg. | Paid Prog. |
| 8 PM | Movie: "batteries" | News | It Takes a Child | Preservin | Night | Store | Ken's Best | News-Sport | Murphy | Home Again | Never Work | Psychic | Internet | Gayle King | Zorro | Goldberg. | Paid Prog. | | |

Movies: Tuesday, May 26

9:00 am WTBS @ 1/2 "Jaws the Revenge" (1987, Adventure) Lorraine Gary. While staying in Bermuda, Ellen Brody becomes convinced that the shark that killed her son is now after her.
10:00 am CITY @ *** "A Man Alone" (1955, Western) Ray Milland. A fugitive from a lynch mob hides out with the sheriff's daughter.
10:50 am WTBS @ ** "The Golden Child" (1986, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. A social worker who specializes in missing children is

recruited to rescue a mystical Tibetan child from evil forces.
12:00 pm FAM @ *** "Daddy Long Legs" (1955, Musical) Fred Astaire. A millionaire playboy arranges to send a French orphan to college with the proviso his identity be kept secret.
12:50 pm WTBS @ ** "Mortal Kombat" (1995, Adventure) Robin Shou.
5:00 pm FOX @ CITY @ "Nick Fury: Agent of S.H.I.E.L.D." (1998, Adventure)

6:00 pm WTOL @ ** "Titanic" (1996, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Peter Gallagher. Passengers and crew scramble into too few lifeboats as the doomed vessel begins to sink into the icy water. (In Stereo)
CHCH @ ** 1/2 "Bye Bye Red Riding Hood" (1989, Fantasy) Fanny Lauzier. A young woman's questions about her father's departure 10 years before leads to a meeting with three special beings.

6:30 pm FAM @ "Frog!" (1992, Adventure) Paul Williams. After a witch transforms Arlo Anderson into a frog, the amphibious youth uses his knowledge to save a poisoned pond. (In Stereo)
7:35 pm WTBS @ ** "The Adventures of Huck Finn" (1993, Adventure) Elijah Wood. Time Approximate. Based on Mark Twain's novel. A boy and a runaway slave find friendship and adventure rafting on the Mississippi.

8:15 pm FAM @ ** 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 @ ** 1/2 "The Color Purple" (1985, Drama) Whoopi Goldberg.
10:00 pm FAM @ *** "Boomerang" (1947, Mystery) Dana Andrews. A prosecutor begins to doubt his own case against a vagrant accused of murdering a clergyman.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1998

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, WTBS, WDIV, WTOL, A&E, WXYZ, BCTV, CITV, TLC, YTV, TSN, CHCH, DISC, FOX, FAM, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11 PM) listing TV programs and their corresponding channels.

Movies: Wednesday, May 27

10:00 am WTBS (3) ★½ "Wet Gold" (1984, Adventure) Brooke Shields. Three men and a young woman embark on a dangerous underwater hunt for a gold-laden wreck off the Bahamas. CITY (2) ★★ "Club Paradise" (1986, Comedy) Robin Williams. A run-down resort becomes the center of action after the owner writes flashy travel brochures to attract business.

8:30 pm FAM (2) ★★½ "White Wolves" (1993, Adventure) Ami Dolenz. Members of a high-school hiking expedition brave wilderness perils to bring help to their badly injured leader. (In Stereo) (R) (2) 9:05 pm CITY (2) ★★ "Flatliners" (1990, Suspense) Kiefer Sutherland. A fascination with the afterlife leads a group of medical-school students on a series of journeys beyond death's door. (R) (2) 10:00 pm FAM (2) ★★ "Quality Street" (1937, Comedy) Katharine Hepburn. A lonely spinster, masquerading as a flirtatious teenager, attempts to win back the man she loves. 11:05 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Amityville: The Demon" (1983, Horror) Tony Roberts. Supernatural forces convince a skeptical journalist that he is not alone in the infamous Long Island home. 11:35 pm CITY (2) ★★ "H" (1990, Drama) Martin Neufeld. The horror of drug addiction is graphically portrayed in this account of two junkies' attempt to quit cold turkey.

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Police, Fire crew carry torch Princeton RCMP and Fire Department personnel will join in the Can-Am Police Fire Games Torch Relay on Thursday, May 28, at 1:00 p.m. Three local riders, Cst. Mike Fox, Cst. Tracy Ross and Jay Noppe will participate.

In conjunction with the relay, police and firefighters will be doing a missing children and Child Find Program. Child identification kits will be available to parents and guardians at the Fire Hall from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on the same day. If a child has previously been part of the Child Find Program, and parents have previously gone through the ID process, perhaps it is time for the information to be upgraded to present standards.

Community Datebook

- May 24 - WESTERN PRIDE WEEK STARTS
May 25 - Community Health Advisory meeting Town Hall
May 26 - Royal Scot open house at Skills Centre
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 - Legion Zone meeting
June 6 - Princeton Secondary School Graduation day
June 6,7 - Peewee 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 16,17,18,19 - Merritt Mountain Music Festival
July 31, August 1,2 - Hedley Centennial Celebration
September 12,13 - Princeton & District Fall Agricultural Fair
September 21 - Community Health Advisory AGM
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| 6 AM | Little House :30 | (Off Air) Okanagan | Open Learning | Sesame Street (R) (R) | Maury (R) (R) | Medicine Woman | (5:00) Col- umbo | Regis & Ka- thie | (5:30) News (R) | (5:00) News (R) | Big Garage Bingo | Maya-Bee Kitty Cats | Sportsdesk (R) (R) | The View (R) (R) | Charlottes: Islands | Love Boat | Busy World Mermaid | Maury (R) (R) | BugsDaffy Animaniacs |
| 7 AM | Little House :30 | Body Tiny Toon | Dudley Wishbone | Barney Mr Rogers | Jerry Sprin- ger (R) | Little House | Cosby Mys- teries | Martha Gayle King | (7:10) Can- ada AM | | Salty's Skinmrk | Bananas Rupert (R) | Tennis: French Open | Rosie O'Donnell | Foodstuff Country | Paid Prog. Universe | Chip-Dale Katie-Orbie | Cityline | PinkyBrain Batman |
| 8 AM | Mama :30 | Care Bears Gadget | Magic Bus Johnson | Teletubbies Reading | Jenny Jones (R) (R) | Price Is Right (R) | Quincy (Part 2 of 2) | People's Court (R) | (Joined in Progress) (R) | 100 Huntley Street | Critters Critters | Sailor Moon Ballooner | -- Early Rounds. | Price Is Right (R) | Homeworks Guenilla | Pictionary Paid Prog. | Quack Kleo (R) | Ziggy | Griffith Griffith |
| 9 AM | Matlock (In Stereo) (R) | Robison 100 Huntley | Fireman Teletubbies | Charlie Tots TV (R) | News (R) Jeopardy! | News (R) | Northern Exposure (R) | News Pt. Charles | Regis & Ka- thie | Dinner Company | Work in Progress | Marie Soleil Hamster | (Live) | News (R) | Discover- y.ca (R) (R) | Judge Judy Judge Judy | Wonderland Franklin (R) | News (R) City | Geraldo Rivers (R) |
| 10 AM | Movie: "The Bermuda Triangle" (1979) | Street (R) Mr. Dressup | Mathshop Japanese | Sesame Street (R) (R) | Days of Our Lives (R) | Restless Bold & B. | Law & Or- der (R) | All My Chil- dren (R) | Movie Show Home | Dave Ruth- erford | Oninside Great Inns | Bananas Katie | National Spelling | Boogies Boogies | House- smart! (R) | Martha Gayle King | Busy World Chip-Dale | Movie: "Rio Bravo" (1959, West- ern) John | News (In Stereo) (R) Major League |
| 11 AM | Triangle" (1979) | Young- Restless | TimeGrow Couch | Barney World | Another World (R) | As World Turns | Columbo "The Con- spirators" | One Life to Live (R) | Travel Coach (R) | Movie Show Days of Our Lives (R) | Intimate Intimate | Dudley Couch | Bee (Live) | As World Turns | Foodstuff Country | H. Patrol Paid Prog. | Torkelsons Van Dyke | Wayne, Dean Martin | Baseball: Phillies at Cubs |
| 12 PM | Flintstones :30 | All My Chil- dren (R) | Canada Literature | Arthur (R) Magic Bus | Montel Wil- iams (R) | Guiding Light (R) | Oprah Win- frey (R) | Oprah Win- frey (R) | General Hospital (R) | Days of Our Lives (R) | Wedding Wedding | Peter Pan Dragon Flyz | Fishing Muscle | People's Court (R) | Nature Stor- ies | Metallix Spider-Man | Movie: "Al- ice Adams" Katharine Hepburn. | Cityline (R) | Baseball: Phillies at Cubs |
| 1 PM | Looney :30 | News (R) Okanagan | Pacific Cen- tury (R) | Sandiego Wishbone | Sally (R) | Oprah Win- frey (R) | Oprah Win- frey (R) | Another World (R) | General Hospital (R) | MenTibits Hometime | Tell-A-Tale Take Part (R) | PGA Golf: Memorial | Real TV (R) Movie Show | Days of Dis- covery (R) | Turtles Rangers | Katharine Hepburn. | Cityline (R) | Baseball: Phillies at Cubs | |
| 2 PM | Saved-Bell :30 | WonderYr Corona'n | Japanese Classroom | Bill Nye | News (R) | News (R) | Quincy (Part 2 of 2) | News Living | Bold & B. Rosie | Mad-You HomeSvy | Hometime Groundling | Station Tourament | Extra (R) News (R) | Travelers (R) | Beverly Hills, 90210 | Mermaid Tale Spin (R) | News (R) | 10thinning Dreams | |
| 3 PM | Fam. Mat. :30 | BugsDaffy Rosie | Cybernation Digital | News- Lehrer | News (R) NBC News | News (R) CBS News | Northern Exposure (R) | News Real TV (R) | Videos O'Donnell | Renovation Young- | Garfield Uh Oh! (R) | Hockey Sportsdesk | News (R) Movie | LstFronter | Hollywood Cops (R) | Goof Troop Darkwing | News (R) | Saved-Bell Saved-Bell | |
| 4 PM | Griffith :30 | O'Donnell Stanley Cup | Creatures Wishbone | Business Great Lakes | Fortune Jeopardy! | Fortune Jeopardy! | Law & Or- der (R) | ABC News Ent. Tonight | Oprah Win- frey (R) | Restless Home Again | Bugs Doug (R) | Major League | Wings (R) Mad-You | Discover- y.ca (R) | Simpsons Simpsons | Bonkers (R) Aladdin (R) | Friends (R) Seinfeld (R) | Major League | |
| 5 PM | League :30 | Playoffs: Conference | Destinos Destinos | Workshop Old House | Friends (R) Just Shoot | Promised Land (R) (R) | Biography: Duke | C-16 (In Stereo) (R) | News (R) News (R) | Medical Medical | Monsters Mummies | Baseball: Indians at | Newsradio Just Shoot | Wild Life (R) (In Stereo) | Wildest Po- lice Videos | SpaceCase | MovieTV | White Sox at Tigers | |
| 6 PM | Montreal Ex- pos at At- lantia Braves. :30 | Final Game 3 - Teams | Fly Navy Michigan | Sportsman Veronicas | Seinfeld (R) Murder (R) | Diagnosis Murder (R) | Johnny Mathis: Live by Request | World Mu- sic Awards (Taped) (In Stereo) (R) | Star Trek: Voyager (R) | Witches- Vamp. | Alex Mack | Blue Jays | Alright Veronicas | Trails Country | New York Undercover | Movie: "White Wolves" (Taped) (In Stereo) (R) | World Mu- sic Awards (Taped) (In Stereo) (R) | News (In Stereo) (R) | |
| 7 PM | Movie: "Jaws 2" :30 | Friends (R) | Served Red Green | News (R) (8:35) To- night Show | News (R) (8:35) Late Show (R) | Law & Or- der (R) | News Nightline (R) | Promised Land (R) (R) | Friends (R) Just Shoot | Medical Medical | Felix-Cat Goosebmp | Sportsdesk (R) | News (R) | Discover- y.ca (R) (R) | Soldier- Fortune | Movie: "The Great Mup- pet Caper" (1981) | News (R) Speakers | Beverly Hills, 90210 | |
| 8 PM | Time Ap- proximate. :30 | Seinfeld (R) Home Imp. | Montserrat Caballe | Backstage Workshop | night Show (9:37) Jenny | Show (R) (9:37) Late Show (R) | Biography: Duke | Edition Am.Journal | Diagnosis Murder (R) | Seinfeld (R) Veronicas | Witches- Vamp. | You Afraid? Breaker | NBA NHL-Shots | Grace Wings (R) | Wild Life (R) (In Stereo) | Universe Paid Prog. | Movie: "Rio Bravo" (1959, West- ern) John | News (R) Simon & Si- mon | |
| 9 PM | Movie: "Orca" Ri- chard Harris. :30 | News (R) | Beauty and the Beach | Michigan Mystery! | (11:07) Late Night (R) | America's Store | Mathis: Live by Request (R) | Gayle King Ken's Best | CTV News News-Sport | Red Green Murphy | Home Again Home Again | Tarzan (R) Be Mad | Sportsdesk (R) | Northern Boys' Toys | Boys' Toys Gayle King | Zorro (R) | Wayne. | Paid Prog. | |

Movies: Thursday, May 28

10:00 am WTBS (3) ** "The Bermuda Triangle" (1979, Documentary) Narrated by Brad Crandall. A speculative account of the disappearances of planes and ships in the region framed by Bermuda, Miami and Puerto Rico.

8:00 pm 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.

CITY (12) *** "Rio Bravo" (1959, Western) John Wayne. Four unlikely citizens help a sheriff repel a powerful rancher's efforts to break his brother out of jail.

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12:00 pm FAM (26) *** "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.

10:00 pm FAM (26) *** "Bachelor Mother" (1939, Comedy) Ginger Rogers. The discovery of an abandoned baby triggers a series of romantic misconceptions for an unwed saleswoman.

10:05 pm WTBS (3) ** "Orca" (1977, Adventure) Richard Harris. A killer whale seeks revenge against the shark-hunting seafarer who captured his pregnant mate.

6:00 pm FAM (26) ** "White Wolves II: Legend of the Wild" (1995, Adventure) Elizabeth Berkley. Teens must face their fears and collect strengths when their mentor is injured on a wilderness retreat.

7:35 pm WTBS (3) ** "Jaws 2" (1978, Horror) Roy Scheider. Time Approximate. Another man-eating great white shark resurfaces off the coast of Amity.

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Movies: Friday, May 29

6:00 am WTBS (3) ** "Little House on the Prairie: Look Back to Yesterday" (1983, Drama) Michael Landon. After learning Albert has an incurable blood disease, Charles tries to make his final weeks as happy as possible.

6:00 pm WTBS (3) *** "Twins" (1988, Comedy) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A genetically enhanced ideal man discovers he has a less-than-perfect specimen of a twin brother.

9:05 pm WTBS (3) ** "Wild Orchid 2: Two Shades of Blue" (1991, Drama) Nina Sismanzko. The teen-age daughter of a drug addict falls into the clutches of an evil brothel owner.

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May 26 to June 2

ARIES - The action this week centers around news and short trips. Make some firm plans and follow through. Drive defensively and watch out for hand injuries.

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 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) |
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| 6 AM | Videos :30 | (Off Air) | Open Learning | Jerry Baker Gardening | Newsbeat Tday | (5:00) News (R) | Biography for Kids | New Doug Recess (R) | Munsch Jungle | 101 Dalmis 101 Dalmis | Home Pro Home Pro | Maya-Bee Kitty Cats | Fishing Rinkside | Humane Foster Par. | Kids AnimalBite | Goosebump Eerie Ind. | Billy the Cat Franklin (R) | Indo Dharti | Paid Prog. Paid Prog. |
| 7 AM | Movie: :30 | Tintin White Fang | Dudley Wishbone | Flower Care Jerry Baker | Saved-Bell City Guys | Zoo Today Fortune | Sea Tales New Explor- | Pepper Ann Bugs & T. | News (R) | 101 Dalmis New Doug | Furniture Furniture | Paddington King Arthur | Soccer Sat- urday: | Tw & Ctry Makin' 8 | Acorn Tracks | Goosebump Toonsylvania | Chip-Dale Bonkers (R) | Eye on Asia Paid Prog. | Fishing Paid Prog. |
| 8 AM | Movie: :30 | of Control (8:45) | Batman (R) Magic Bus | Gardening Jerry Baker | Saved-Bell Hang Time | Ghostwriter Sports | New Explor- ers | Bugs & T. Jungle | | New Doug Recess (R) | Home Again Home Again | Mummies Spider-Man | Teams to Be Announced. | Rainbow Hunter | EXN TV (R) Movie | Sam & Max Surfer | Darkwing Aladdin (R) | Polish Stud- dio | Paid Prog. Paid Prog. |
| 9 AM | Movie: :30 | Three Men and a Little Lady (1990) | Casper (R) Bugs & T. | Creatures Jerry Baker | Hang Time Inside Stuff | Weird Al (R) WKRP | Home Again Home Again | Pooh Science | | Pepper Ann Jungle | Hometime Hometime | Rugrats (R) Hey Arnold! | World Cup NHL-Shots | Fish'n Fishing | Kids AnimalBite | Student in the Zone | Movie: Robin | City Saigon Cityline (R) | Soul Train (In Stereo) |
| 10 AM | Movie: :30 | and a Little Lady (1990) | Bugs & T. Whistler-Art | Gardening Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. College | WKRP College | America's Castles (R) | TBA Soccer: | investors On-Line | investors On-Line | Renovation Renovation | Beavers Monsters | Major League | Investors On-Line | Acorn Tracks | Major League | Hood' (R) Sheila | CHUM FM 30 | Adventures of Huck |
| 11 AM | Movie: :30 | (10:50) Movie: | Rattlebag (R) Empty Nest | Cooking Chefs | Financial Free- dom | Surfing World Series | Baseball: Grand Tour (R) | Scotland at United | Canada AM Weekend (R) | WineTour WineChes | MenTibits HomeSvy | Reboot (R) Beasties (R) | Baseball: Red Sox at Yankees | Fish'n Fishing | Total Ad- venture (R) | Regional | Zorro (R) Amazing Animal | Electric Cir- cus | Finn' (1993) Xena: War- rior |
| 12 PM | Movie: :30 | "Troop Beve- ry Hills" | Home Fish'n | Yanni: Con- cert From | Tennis: French Open | 1st Rd. -- Third Round. | Investiga- tive Reports 20th Centu- ry | States. (Live) (R) | News (R) | Car Guys Grip on Golf | Hometime Hometime | Turtles X-Men (R) | Tennis: French | Kung Fu: Legend | Exhibit A (R) Mysterious | Planet X Golf | Going Wild! Omha | Speakers Behind | Hercules- Jrnys. |
| 1 PM | Movie: :30 | (12:50) Movie: | Major League | TimeGrow TimeGrow | the Taj Mah- al and For- bidden City | (Same-day Tape) (R) | American Justice (R) | Tournament | Auto Rac- ing | Fishing Home | Home Again Home Again | Uh Oh! (R) YTV News | Tennis: French | Kung Fu: Legend | Exhibit A (R) Mysterious | Planet X Golf | Going Wild! Omha | Speakers Behind | Hercules- Jrnys. |
| 2 PM | Movie: :30 | "Twins" (1988) | Baseball: Indians at | Hockey Fish Culture | Forbidden City | (Same-day Tape) (R) | American Justice (R) | Tournament | Auto Rac- ing | Fishing Home | Home Again Home Again | Uh Oh! (R) YTV News | Tennis: French | Kung Fu: Legend | Exhibit A (R) Mysterious | Planet X Golf | Going Wild! Omha | Speakers Behind | Hercules- Jrnys. |
| 3 PM | Movie: :30 | (3:05) WCW Saturday | Blue Jays Global | Japanese Brightmn | Sarah Riches | News (R) NBC News | News CBS News | Target: Mafia (R) | News ABC News | WWF Su- perstars | WWF Wres- tling | Sideshow (R) | NBA Dunk Sportsdesk | Strongman Strike | Wings (R) Shrunk | Honey, I Spelled | Muppets Spellbinder | News (R) FashionTV | Earth: Final Conflict (R) |
| 4 PM | Movie: :30 | Night (R) | Pregame Stanley Cup | Economy Place | Andrea Bo- celli: Ro- manza in | Fortune NBC News | Fortune CBS News | Mysteries of the Bible | Ent. Tonight | Outdoor Travel Mag. | Kung Fu: Legend | Houston -- Emergency | Dexter Rocko | Baseball: Expos at Pi- rates | Pensacola- Wing | Connection EXN TV (R) | Access Hol- lywood (R) | Torkelsons MovieTV | Major League |
| 5 PM | Movie: :30 | (5:05) Movie: "The Running Man" | Final Game 4 -- Teams | Place Revolution | Concert "FX" (R) (R) | Pretender "Woman | Medicine This Week | Biography This Week | Movie: "Ma- jor League II" (1994) (In Stereo) (R) | WineChse Siskel | News (R) Madison (R) | Houston -- Emergency | Dexter Rocko | Baseball: Expos at Pi- rates | Pensacola- Wing | Connection EXN TV (R) | Access Hol- lywood (R) | Torkelsons MovieTV | Major League |
| 6 PM | Movie: :30 | (7:15) Movie: | Friends (R) | Heartbeat (Part 6 of 10) | Hall & Oates | News (R) Saturday | News (R) Outer Lim- its (R) | Biography This Week | "Down Came a Blackbird" | Most Wanted | CMN Cham- pions Cor- tinues | Young Ken- nedys | Buffy Vam- pire | Postgame Strongman | Vows Break Body: In- side Stories | Pensacola- Wing | Van Dyke Powers. | Stefanie News (In Stereo) (R) | |
| 7 PM | Movie: :30 | "Conan the Barbarian" | Home Imp. (Part 6 of 10) | Place Revolution | Concert "FX" (R) (R) | Pretender "Woman | Medicine This Week | Biography This Week | Movie: "Ma- jor League II" (1994) (In Stereo) (R) | WineChse Siskel | News (R) Madison (R) | Houston -- Emergency | Dexter Rocko | Baseball: Expos at Pi- rates | Pensacola- Wing | Connection EXN TV (R) | Access Hol- lywood (R) | Torkelsons MovieTV | Major League |
| 8 PM | Movie: :30 | (9:45) Movie: | King of Hill King of Hill | Ruth Ren- dell | Red Green Saturday | Night Live WKRP | News (R) Outer Lim- its (R) | Biography This Week | "Down Came a Blackbird" | Most Wanted | CMN Cham- pions Cor- tinues | Young Ken- nedys | Buffy Vam- pire | Postgame Strongman | Vows Break Body: In- side Stories | Pensacola- Wing | Van Dyke Powers. | Stefanie News (In Stereo) (R) | |
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Movies: Saturday, May 30

7:00 am WTBS (R) *** "She's Out of Control" (1989, Comedy) Tony Danza. Anxiety and hysteria strike a widowed father after his "little" girl makes an abrupt jump to adulthood.

8:45 am WTBS (R) ** 1/2 "Three Men and a Little Lady" (1990, Comedy) Tom Selleck. Three bachelors stand to lose the 5-year-old they helped raise when the child's unmarried mother heads to England.

9:00 am FAM (R) *** "Robin Hood" (1973, Adventure) Voices of Peter Ustinov. Disney's animated tale of a sly fox who champions the animals of Sherwood Forest from the tyrannical Prince John. (In Stereo) (R)

10:00 am WGN (R) ** "The Adventures of Huck Finn" (1993, Adventure) Elijah Wood. Based on Mark Twain's novel. A boy and a runaway slave find friendship and adventure rafting on the Mississippi.

10:50 am WTBS (R) ** "Troop Beverly Hills" (1989, Comedy) Shelley Long. A wealthy socialite volunteers to lead a group of pampered Wilderness Girls in an effort to strengthen her self-esteem.

12:50 pm WTBS (R) *** "Twins" (1988, Comedy) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A genetically enhanced ideal man discovers he has a less-than-perfect specimen of a twin brother.

5:00 pm WXYZ (R) ** 1/2 "Major League II" (1994, Comedy) Charlie Sheen. The Cleveland Indians gear up for another chance at the pennant in this sequel to the 1989 hit. (In Stereo) (R)

5:05 pm WTBS (R) ** 1/2 "The Running Man" (1987, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger. An unjustly accused prisoner in 2019 is stalked by executioner-style athletes on the nation's No. 1 game show.

6:00 pm WDIV (R) ** 1/2 "Speechless" (1994, Comedy) Michael Keaton. Two speechwriters find their budding relationship complicated by their work for opposing political candidates. (In Stereo) (R)

CHCH (R) ** 1/2 "When the Vows Break" (1995, Drama) Patty Duke. A housewife enters law school to handle her own appeal after a misogynist judge renders an unjust

divorce settlement.

CITY (R) ** "Night Hunt" (1993, Suspense) Stefanie Powers. Three female travelers find themselves hopelessly lost in the most dangerous section of the Bronx.

7:15 pm WTBS (R) ** 1/2 "Conan the Barbarian" (1982, Fantasy) Arnold Schwarzenegger. Robert E. Howard's barbaric swordsman seeks revenge against Thulsa Doom, the snake-worshipping murderer of his parents.

8:30 pm WXYZ (R) ** 1/2 "Down Came a Blackbird" (1995, Drama) Laura Dern. A journalist finds painful events from her past resurfacing when she visits a clinic for victims of political torture.

CITY (R) *** "Gorky Park" (1983, Mystery) William Hurt. A Moscow detective's investigation of a bizarre triple murder leads him to run-ins with the KGB and an American tycoon.

WGN (R) *** "Die Hard 2" (1990, Drama) Bruce Willis. An L.A. cop embarks on a single-handed race against time after terrorists seize control of a Washington airport.

9:45 pm WTBS (R) ** "Conan the Destroyer" (1984, Fantasy) Arnold Schwarzenegger. Robert E. Howard's barbarian hero accompanies a teen-age princess on a quest to retrieve a sacred religious artifact.

10:30 pm WXYZ (R) ** "The Lemon Sisters" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Diana Keaton. The members of an Atlantic City singing trio search for new directions in their lives after their musical act disbands.

11:10 pm CITY (R) ** 1/2 "Eating Raoul" (1992, Comedy) Paul Bartel. A provocative ad lures pervers to the home of two new restaurateurs with a novel method of financing their business.

11:45 pm CHBC (R) ** 1/2 "Q Planes" (1939, Comedy) Laurence Olivier. A dotty Scotland Yard inspector sleuths the mystery behind missing British bombers off the coast of pre-war England.

11:55 pm WTBS (R) ** "Red Sonja" (1985, Adventure) Brigitte Nielsen. A sword-swinging heroine assembles a motley entourage en route to an evil queen's remote castle.

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Movies: Sunday, May 31

7:00 am WTBS (3) *** "Smokey and the Bandit" (1977, Comedy) Burt Reynolds. A man hired to hightail it to Texas for an illegal beer run picks up a runaway bride and angers a stubborn sheriff.

5:00 pm CHBC (4) *** "Beverly Hills Family Robinson" (1997, Comedy) Dyan Cannon. A celebrity homemaker and her family must survive without servants after they are shipwrecked on a tropical island.

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| 6 AM | Little House :30 | (Off Air) Review | Open Learning | Sesame Street (R) (R) | Maury (R) | Medicine Woman | Columbo | Regis & Ka- thie | (5:30) News (R) | (5:00) News (R) | Big Garage Bingo | YTV News TV & Me (R) | Tennis: French | The View (R) (R) | Dinosaur Grave | Love Boat | Busy World Mermaid | Maury (R) | Bugs/Daffy Animaniacs |
| 7 AM | Little House :30 | Body Tiny Toon | Dudley Wishbone | Barney Mr Rogers | Jerry Sprin- ger (R) | Little House | Martha Gayle King | (7:10) Can- ada AM | | | Salty's Skinmark | Bananas Rupert (R) | Open. (Live) | Rosie O'Donnell | Foodstuff Country | Paid Prog. Universe | Chip-Dale Franklin (R) | Cityline | PinkyBrain Batman |
| 8 AM | Mama :30 | Care Bears Gadget | Magic Bus Johnson | Teletubbies Reading | Jenny Jones (R) | Price Is Right (R) | Quincy "Dark Angel" | People's Court (R) | (Joined in Progress) (R) | 100 Huntley Street | Critters Critters | Sailor Moon Ballooner | | Price Is Right (R) | Homeworks Guerrilla | Pictionary Paid Prog. | Quack Kleo (R) | Ziggy | Griffith Griffith |
| 9 AM | Matlock (In Stereo) (R) :30 | Robison 100 Huntley | Fireman Teletubbies | Charlie Theodore | Jeopardy! Jeopardy! | News (R) Young- | Northern Exposure (R) | Regis & Ka- thie | Dinner Company | Work in Progress | Marie Soleil Hamster | | News (R) | Discover- y.ca (R) (R) | Judge Judy Judge Judy | Wonderland Hello | News (R) City | Geraldo Rivers (R) | |
| 10 AM | Movie: "Perry Ma- son: Daugh- ter" :30 | Street (R) Mr. Dressup | Science Elephant | Sesame Street (R) (R) | Days of Our Lives (R) | Restless Bold & B. | Law & Or- der (R) | All My Chil- dren (R) | Williams TV Home | Dave Ruth- erford | Oninside Great Inns | Bananas Katie | Flex Appeal Fishing | Boogies Boogies | House- smart! (R) | Martha Gayle King | Busy World Chip-Dale | | News (In Stereo) (R) |
| 11 AM | Flintstones :30 | All My Chil- dren (R) | Colour Survey of | Arthur (R) Magic Bus | Montel Wil- liams (R) | Guiding Light (R) | Columbo | General Hospital (R) | News (R) | Days of Our Lives (R) | Wedding Wedding | Peter Pan Dragon Flyz | WorldCup Rinkside (R) | People's Court (R) | Carnivore Plants | Metallix Spider-Man | Movie: "Down Ar- gentine" | Cityline (R) | Wiseguy |
| 1 PM | Looney Dreams :30 | News (R) Okanagan | Western Art Sociology | Sandiego Wishbone | Sally (R) | Oprah Win- frey (R) | | Oprah Win- frey (R) | Another World (R) | General Hospital (R) | Furniture Hometime | Tell-A-Tale Take Part (R) | World Sport Baseball | Real TV (R) Movie Show | Life Without End (R) (R) | Turtles Rangers | Mousester Mouseter | Baywatch (R) | Beverly Hills, 90210 |
| 2 PM | Saved-Bell :30 | WonderYr Coronet'n | Barrier 20 Minutes | Creatures Bill Nye | News (R) | News (R) | Quincy "Dark Angel" | News | Bold & B. Living | Mad-You Rosie | Hometime HomeSvy | Station Groundling | No Limits NBA | Extra (R) News (R) | Travelers (R) | Beverly Hills, 90210 | Mermaid Tale Spin (R) | News (R) | Fam. Mat. Dreams |
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| 5 PM | Major League :30 | Playoffs: Conference | French French | Going Places (R) | Suddenly For-Love | Cosby (R) Raymond | Biography: Karl | Home Vi- deos | News (R) News (R) | News (R) News | Extreme Machines | Monsters Mummies | Baseball: Red Sox at | Suddenly Raymond | Behaving Animl | Damon (R) Personal | Flash SpaceCase | To Be An- nounced | 7th Heaven (R) (R) |
| 6 PM | Baseball: Braves at :30 | Final Game 5--Teams | Learning a Living | People's Century (R) | Caroline Naked Truth | Cybill (R) George | Poirot "The Veiled Lady" | 20/20 (R) | News (R) | Deep Space 9 | Magical Monuments | Odyssey (R) Alex Mack | Blue Jays | Kelly Kelly George | Parks Champion | Ally McBeal "The Kiss" | Movie: "Su- perdad" Bob | Movie (R) (R) | 7th Heaven (R) (R) |
| 7 PM | Brewers :30 | TBA News (R) | Learning Watercolor | Cancer Wars | Dateline (In Stereo) (R) | Michael Hayes (R) | Sherlock Holmes | Practice "Betrayal" (R) | Fortune Jeopardy! | The Closer Caroline | Ancient Tech. | Holmes Lassie (R) | Blue Jays Off-Record | Poltergeist: The Legacy | Science of Sex | Cops (R) H. Patrol | Crane (R) Spellbinder | News (In Stereo) (R) | |
| 8 PM | NASCAR at :30 | 50 Cosby (R) | One Lump or Two...? | Served Mr. Bean | News (R) (8:35) To- | News (R) (8:35) Late | Law & Or- der (R) | News Nightline (R) | Suddenly Raymond | Suddenly George | Extreme Machines | Felix-Cat Goosebump | Sportsdesk (R) | News (R) | Discover- y.ca (R) (R) | F/X: The Se- ries (R) | Movie: "White | News (R) FashionTV | Beverly Hills, 90210 |
| 9 PM | Harley- Davidson :30 | Frasier (R) Home Imp. | Days of Ma- jesty | Going Places (R) | night Show (9:37) Jenny | Show (R) (9:37) Late | Biography: Kari | Edition Am. Journal (R) | Ally McBeal (R) | Michael Hayes (R) | Magical Monuments | You Afraid? Breaker | World Wrestling | Grace Wings (R) | Behaving Animl | Universe Paid Prog. | Wolves" Romances | (9:05) Movie of the Night | |
| 10 PM | Movie: "Bugsy" :30 | National/ CBC News | People's Century (R) | Jones (R) Paid Prog. | Late Show (10:37) | Poirot "The Veiled Lady" | Politically Ent. Tonight | La Femme Nikita (R) | News (R) Sprts Nite | Ancient Tech. | Flipper "Ghost Ship" | Federation Raw (Taped) | Psychic Sprint | Parks Champion | Beverly Hills, 90210 | Movie: "The Harder They | Simon & Si- mon | | |
| 11 PM | (1991) War- ren Beatty. :30 | News (R) Dotto's | Cancer Wars | (11:07) Late Night (R) | America's Store | Sherlock Holmes | Gayle King TBA | CTV News News-Sport | Red Green Murphy | Home Again Home Again | Tarzan (R) Hidden City | Sportsdesk (R) | Northern Sex | Science of Sex | Paid Prog. Gayle King | Fall" (1956, Drama) | Movie Paid Prog. | | |

Movies: Monday, June 1

10:00 am WTBS (R) **½ "Perry Mason: The Case of the Defiant Daughter" (1990, Mystery) Raymond Burr. A 13-year-old girl persuades Mason to defend her father, who has been accused of murdering an unscrupulous gambler.

12:00 pm FAM (R) ** "Down Argentine Way" (1940, Musical) Betty Grable. A wealthy South American meets a blond heiress who follows him back to Argentina.

6:00 pm FAM (R) *½ "Superdad" (1974, Comedy) Bob Crane. A concerned father radically changes his image in an attempt to get closer to his teen-age daughter. (R)

8:00 pm FAM (R) **½ "White Wolves II: Legend of the Wild" (1995, Adventure) Elizabeth Berkley. Teens must face their fears and collect strengths when their mentor is injured on a wilderness retreat.

10:00 pm WTBS (R) *** "Bugsy" (1991, Drama) Warren Beatty. The Oscar-winning account of Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel, the gangster who built a gambling oasis in the Las Vegas desert.

FAM (R) *** "The Harder They Fall" (1956, Drama) Humphrey Bogart. Against his better judgment, an unemployed reporter promotes a fixed syndicate fight. Bogart's final film.



ONE COOL DUDE By Patty-Ann Peal

"Hi, Corey," I said to my best friend. "Have you seen the new kid?" I had seen this kid strutting around school last week. The word was, he'd moved here from somewhere in Ontario. I wondered who he thought he was. He had, like, this really spikey hairdo, and it was even some really dumb yellow colour. His clothes were stupid looking, too. Today the kid had on these dorky looking suspender things holding up jeans that looked like they belonged to some dude twice his size. I thought the kid should be embarrassed to look like that, but he seemed to be like, proud of himself or something. "Who does he think he is, anyway?" I asked.

"Beats me," said Corey. "Way he like prances around here, it's like he thinks he owns the place. Like he thinks he's so cool."

Corey split, and I went to my next class thinking about the new kid. I knew he'd never fit in here. Nobody here would ever, like, be friends with that kid who thought he was better than the rest of us just because he came from some big city down east.

Later on, when me and Corey were shooting some baskets in the schoolyard, we noticed the kid watching us. It was, like, really weird. We didn't want him hanging around us, but there was, like, nothing we could do about it. We didn't want to actually talk to the kid. But then the kid

opened up his own mouth.

"Hi, guys," he said. "My name's Ted. Can I play?"

Great. What could we do now? We didn't really want to be rude, but we did not want to be seen with this kid, either. Then Corey noticed that there was no one else in the schoolyard. So maybe we could let him play for a while. We could show him he wasn't so great. We could take him down.

The problem was, we couldn't take him down. Ted was like, really good. Even two on one, he had us. We were so busy trying to keep up with him, we never even noticed when some other kids showed up. Pretty soon, we had a real game going, four kids to a team. We raced from one end of the basketball court to the other. I'd throw the ball to Corey, and Ted would steal it. He'd duck under my arm and pass the ball to another guy on his side who'd sink the basket. Ted could snatch rebounds, no problem. He could even hit the basket from mid-court to sink three pointers. When we finally finished playing, me and Corey ended up on the losing side.

"Where did you learn to shoot like that?" I asked Ted. "We never even had a chance!"

"Me and my dad used to play every night," he said, "until Dad got hurt in a car wreck and we had to move here and live with my grandma."

Whoa! That piece of news sure made us stop and think. Seems that Ted had some, like, serious problems of his own to deal with. I started thinking that maybe we had all been a little too hard on this new kid. Maybe we should like, cut him a little slack. Give him a chance, even. We knew he could at least play basketball.

"Do you think you could show us a few of your tricks?" I asked.

For the next half hour, Ted showed us all sorts of neat tricks. He even showed us how to fake out the other guy and make him foul, so Ted would get a free throw. By the time we finished, the rest of us knew a lot more about how to play basketball.

This new kid could play with us any time. He really was one cool dude!

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- May 27 - School Board meeting Merritt Board Room 7:30 p.m.
- May 29 - Vermilion Forks Elementary Sports Day
- May 29-30 - Princeton Secondary School band trip to Vancouver
- June 1 - Language Arts in-service at John Allison Elementary
- June 5 - Princeton Secondary School "Spirit Day"
- Riverside Intermediate Sports Day
- Vermilion Forks Elementary field trip to Ft. Langley
- June 6 - Princeton Secondary School Graduation ceremony
- 1:00 p.m. P.S.S. gym ceremonies
- 2:30 p.m. - Graduation tea (under awning on field)
- 8:00 p.m. - Prom (P.S.S. gym)

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Grade 4 and 5 students at John Allison Elementary School do a vocal number to entertain parents and students at the Spring Festival on May 19.

John Allison students entertain parents

The Spring Concert at John Allison Elementary School drew a crowd of parents and grandparents on May 19. Students showed what they had learned about music, singing and dancing.

Those with individual talents and skills performed Highland dancing and piano solos, but entire classes sang songs and did square dancing.

Performers ranged in age from

kindergarten to Grade 5. Grade 1/2 did the Alley Cat Dance.

Youngsters received a great deal of applause and praise for the lengthy concert program they presented.

Soothing your sunburn: save your skin

Sunlight is important for good health. It is the source of our ability to create Vitamin D within our bodies. However, too much sunlight on skin can be hazardous.

Sunburn is the result of too much sunlight on the skin for too long a time. For light-skinned people, sunburn is likely with just short periods of intense sunlight, as light-skinned people need to build up melanin in the skin before longer exposure. Melanin darkens the skin (we can call it 'tanning').

Water, sand and snow can speed up sunburn because they reflect the sunlight. A sandy beach by the lake on a bright day can produce sunburn faster than a walk through the forest on the same day.

Sun damage to the skin results in loss of moisture and elasticity of the skin, and can include damage to the DNA in the skin, from which skin cancer may result.

There are a few remedies for sunburn. For example, plenty of essential fatty acids in the diet will restore skin elasticity. These fatty acids come from flax seed oil, pumpkin seeds and walnuts. To replace moisture, eat foods high in potassium such as bananas, salmon, potatoes and tomatoes.

Vitamins C and E are excellent for pain relief and promoting healing after a sunburn. Vitamin A and beta-carotene promote overall skin health and renew damaged skin cells.

Home remedies for sunburn can

be as simple as green tea, which has anticarcinogenic properties for the prevention of skin cell damage. Cool poultices of comfrey root, plantain leaves and horsetail are great for promoting healing and rebuilding the tissue of badly damaged skin. One of the most common, and best, healing agents for sunburn is aloe vera gel. It soothes the pain and speeds healing without scarring.

For a soothing bath after sunbathing, add two cups of apple cider vinegar to a tub of water.

Avoid sunbathing between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

If sunburned skin heals, but red or raised areas remain, see a doctor. More serious remedies may be required, but there are many excellent medical treatments available. Do not ignore sunburned areas that do not heal smoothly. Raised or pink areas may be precursors to skin cancer.

Judge orders more jail

Gordon Dennis Nyman had spent a month in custody before he appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on May 21, and Judge H.C. Stansfield admitted it was the equivalent of two months in jail, but added another 30 days to Nyman's sentence for assault.

The 34 year old Princeton man had been charged with assault on July 1, 1997, when he had attacked the couple who own the Coppertown Motel because he believed they had a cheque belonging to him. Nyman had been drinking at the time.

In court, Nyman apologized to the couple for his behaviour, saying, "It was the alcohol talking."

Judge Stansfield noted a prior conviction for assault, and two convictions for mischief. In addition to the jail sentence, Nyman was ordered to serve a one year probation with a condition that he take alcohol abuse counselling.

Couple rescued

Clifford Graham, age 75, and his wife, Ileen, age 69, were trapped in their mini van after rolling into a ditch 2 kms. west of Hedley on May 22. Princeton Rescue crew and ambulance crew rescued the couple and took the North Vancouver couple to Princeton General Hospital where they were treated and released.

Stinson raises cash for Elk transplant project

The newly formed Princeton Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation hosted a fundraising banquet in Princeton on May 23. Over 100 people enjoyed an excellent dinner and auction at the Princeton arena on Saturday evening. Dean Stinson, auctioneer, raised \$25,000 for the Princeton elk translocation project.

"We couldn't be happier," says Ken Holman, Chair of the local Elk Foundation chapter.

The money will go toward paying a Ministry of Environment wildlife biologist to conduct a study of local elk habitat to see how to best increase the herds currently in the area and determine the carrying capacity of the local region. There are three major herds. One is the Allenby/Darcy Mountain herd, the second is the Whipsaw herd, and the third is called the China Creek herd.

The Princeton chapter of the Foundation wants to have the biologist here by summer, and the translocation done next winter. Holman says the project is "a little behind schedule right now", but is hoping to catch up by winter.

Obtaining elk to add to local herds is not a problem. The Foundation knows of excess elk in northern B.C. and two herds in Alberta from which they can draw new breeding stock. The problem is having all of the paperwork done. Approvals from government and First Nations must be obtained.

"There's a lot of red tape", Holman says, "There's a lot to do."



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Paula Pateman cleans up area using the backpack on Dancer to carry garbage away from KVR railbed used by hikers.

Littering: Whose problem is it?

By Patti Harrower

A number of people are worried that if the KVR railbed is designated as part of the Trans-Canada Trail, the litter problem will be compounded. The railbed has already become a multi-use trail. The problem will exist whether the KVR is designated as part of the Trans-Canada Trail or not.

There are people who think their litter won't matter, or won't be noticed. It's only one beer can, one potato chip bag, or one candy wrapper. They are wrong. Where there is already litter, it all gets noticed. Where there is not, one wrapper is noticed even more.

Litter not only makes our beautiful countryside ugly, it is dangerous to wildlife and livestock. Those plastic circle things that keep six-packs of beer or pop together kill small animals by strangulation. A piece of styro-foam that used to be a hamburger container or restaurant take-out smells very much like an easy dinner to an animal, and gets eaten. The problem is, the dinner is already gone, and all that is left is the toxic wrapping.

We all have the tendency to point fingers elsewhere. It's the "city people" who do the most littering, or it's the "kids." Or maybe it's those "know-it-all Americans - they've trashed their own country, now they want to trash Canada."

It really doesn't matter who is at fault. The Christian Bible says, "whoever among you is without sin, cast the first stone." We have all been guilty of littering at one time or another, even if it was only one gum wrapper, or one cigarette butt. It is time to stop

pointing fingers and do what we can to fix this problem. It affects the appearance, the ecology, and the economy of our whole area.

Some local residents, upset by the volume of trash carelessly (or not so carelessly) left along the roads and hiking trails in the area are doing something. They are picking up any litter they find while hiking, biking, horseback riding, or even just strolling along the roadway for an evening walk. They carry along backpacks and plastic bags to collect the trash they find. One local rural resident has outfitted her dogs with backpacks to carry the litter. These efforts have made a difference, but it is not enough. We must not have the attitude that this is someone else's problem. The problem belongs to all of us. We choose to either contribute to the problem, or help to solve it.

There are two kinds of people: those who care, and those who do not. That will always be the case. When you are out enjoying this wonderful part of the world, make a habit of packing out not only the trash you bring in, but also what you find that someone else has left. It doesn't take that much effort. Okay, so you didn't leave the trash. Will you clean it up anyway, or not? Do you care, or not? Which kind of person are you?

Western Pride Week
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Alana Grace McLean is graduating from U.B.C. from the Faculty of Forestry. Parents Louise and Stan Szczepanik and Jerry and Kim McLean are proud and pleased to announce this event. She will be receiving a Bachelor of Science in Forestry (B.S.F) and her future plans are to gain her (R.P.F), Registered Professional Forester status. Alana graduated from Princeton Secondary School in 1994

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Nykayla Stevens twists as she puts her full effort into the winning discus throw.

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

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- 100 metre** 1. Jeremy Caouette 2. Jared Tarswell 3. Keith McWhirter 4. Adam Coward
200 metre 1. Jeremy Caouette 2. Keith McWhirter 3. Adam Coward 4. Troy Shenton
400 metre 1. Noah Naylor 2. Jared Tarswell 3. Jake Gibson
800 metre 1. Noah Naylor 2. Jared Tarswell 3. John Bouvette
1500 metre 1. Noah Naylor 2. Jared Tarswell
High Jump 1. Jeremy Caouette 2. Jason Cormack 3. Noah Naylor 4. Chris Morphy
Long Jump 1. Jared Tarswell 2. Jeremy Caouette 3. Jason Cormack 4. Noah Naylor
Triple Jump 1. Matthew Rykers 2. Keith McWhirter 3. Travis Hogg, Chris Morphy
Discus 1. Jeremy Caouette 2. Logan McKenzie 3. Cory Date, Adam Coward
Shot Put 1. Jared Tarswell 2. Cory Date 3. Matthew Rykers 4. Logan McKenzie

Boys (age 13)

- 100 metre** 1. Sean Kastor 2. Hunter Bond
400 metre 1. Brent Laroche
1500 metre 1. Brent Laroche
High Jump 1. Sean Kastor 2. Zach Brown, Robbie Mervyn 3. Ryan Brewer, Manny Stewart
Long Jump 1. Sean Kastor 2. Aaron Kavanaugh 3. Zach Brown 3. Brent Laroche
Triple Jump 1. Devlin Desrochers 2. Hunter Bond 3. Ryan Brewer 4. Zach Brown
Shot Put 1. Sean Kastor 2. Zach Brown 3. Devlin Desrochers,

Ryan Brewer

Girls (age 13)

- 100 metre** 1. Nykayla Stevens 2. Tyme Hennenfent
200 metre 1. Nykayla Stevens 2. Tyme Hennenfent
800 metre 1. Kirsty Aitchison 2. Tyme Hennenfent
High Jump 1. Nykayla Stevens 2. Kirsty Aitchison 3. Tyme Hennenfent
Long Jump 1. Tyme Hennenfent 2. Nykayla Stevens 3. Kirsty Aitchison
Triple Jump 1. Tyme Hennenfent 2. Kirsty Aitchison
Discus 1. Nykayla Stevens 2. Tyme Hennenfent 3. Kirsty Aitchison
Shot Put 1. Nykayla Stevens 2. Kirsty Aitchison 3. Tyme Hennenfent

Girls (age 12)

- 100 metre** 1. Kailee Smith 2.

Anna Joyner 3. Keri Petschl 4.

- Brittany Antonick**
200 metre 1. Anna Joyner 2. Lynn Smart 3. Kailee Smith 4. Keri Petschl
400 metre 1. Dana Luchsinger 2. Ricki Weissbach 3. Sarah Banks 4. Kailee Smith
800 metre 1. Brittany Antonick 2. Lynn Smart 3. Ricki Weissbach
1500 metre 1. Ricki Weissbach
High Jump 1. Kailee Smith 2. Dana Luchsinger 3. Ricki Weissbach 4. Sheila Lamb
Long Jump 1. Keri Petschl 2. Anna Joyner 3. Brittany Antonick 4. Sheila Lamb
Triple Jump 1. Kailee Smith w. Dana Luchsinger 3. Anna Joyner 4. Alex Smith
Discus 1. Amber Thomas 2. Christina Kovacs 3. Tiffany Tessier 4. Sarah Banks
Shot Put 1. Nicole Bertrand 2. Christina Kovacs 3. Amber Thomas 4. Dana Luchsinger

Illegal scheme hits local area

Princeton RCMP have become aware of an illegal pyramid scheme that may be circulating around the Princeton area. The scheme is going by the name of Pentagono-Future Strategies and appears to have originated in Italy. The idea of the scheme and of all pyramid schemes is that a person will contribute a sum of money with the idea that by having others also contribute money, they will end up with a larger sum of money than what was contributed. There is no product or company being bought into.

Under the Criminal Code of Canada, pyramid schemes such as this one are illegal. The law states that no one shall be a part of any scheme or operation of any kind by which any person, on payment of a sum of money, shall become entitled under the scheme or operation to receive from the person conducting or managing the scheme, or any other person, a larger sum of money than the sum or amount paid, or given, by reason of the fact that other persons have paid or given any sum of money under the scheme.

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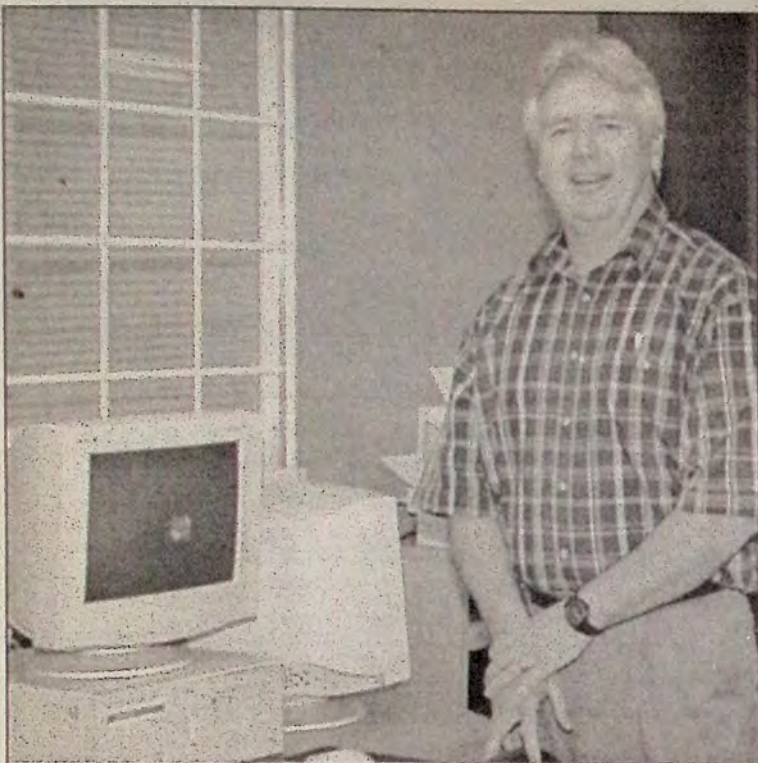
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TRIVIA QUESTION: What hit propelled Marty Stuart into the Top 10 in 1990.



Gary Sicker is the new Manager of Princeton and District Community Skills Centre.

Former resident returns to manage Skills Centre

Gary Sicker, a former RCMP officer who was stationed in Princeton eight years ago, feels he has come home now that he has returned as manager of Princeton and District Community Skills Centre. Sicker assumed his managerial duties on May 4 after 26 years with the RCMP.

He does not find the work really different from what he has been doing. He sees the need for working as a team, and finds organizational priorities much the same.

Sicker is quick to praise the staff he works with.

"We have a good group here," he commented.

When he thought about applying for his present position, it was because he wanted to come back to Princeton and he wanted to

contribute to helping Princeton grow. He does not plan any changes in the near future, but he would like to see more business people taking advantage of what the Skills Centre has to offer, such as video-conferencing and research resources.

Sicker feels the role of the Skills Centre can be very broad, but he is aware of another role, taking over from provincial and federal governments who have abandoned offices in our community. He does not see this as a bad thing.

"Local people are best to look after local interests," he says.

Gary Sicker is available weekdays at the Skills Centre, 295-4051, and will welcome anyone who would like to consult him.

Judge orders work

Kenneth Rines, age 35, of Princeton, received a 30 day conditional sentence, a year's probation, and 75 hours of community work service after he pled guilty to an assault charge.

The charge arose as a result of a physical attack on Barbara Joyce Smith at her place of work. Rines blamed her and his brother for causing Rines' girlfriend to leave

Rines. At the time of the assault, witnesses believed Rines was drunk.

When Rines appeared in Provincial Court on May 21, Judge H.C. Stansfield noted a prior assault conviction in 1997 that had carried a two year probation. He ordered Rines to undergo counselling for alcohol abuse and anger management.

Vermilion Rebekah News

by Dorothy Stenvold

A very impressive Memorial Service for our deceased members was held during our recent meeting. Two sisters carrying lit candles filed into the room, followed by two more carrying flowers, then another two members. All sisters were wearing white dresses. The candles were placed on a lace-covered table. While Sister Golovin read the names of our late members, Sisters Stoneberg and Garbutt alternately placed flowers in a vase. The candles were then

extinguished and Sister Marsel sang "The Lord is My Shepherd", followed by Sister Stenvold reading a short prayer. Sister Raine played soft music while the above-named sisters entered and retired.

Sisters Golovin and Reheis were presented Membership Awards. Sister Blanchette was presented a lovely locket in appreciation for her year as our D.D.P.

Lovely refreshments were served. Sister Ottas won the table prize.

They rode a trail into history

The Darcy Mountain Trail Ride took riders into a long-forgotten era of local history. The May 9 ride was organized by Mona Willis and led by Jack Powell.

Seventeen riders set out from Norm Swaile's place and marked the "old Suggitt place" as the start of their ride. They went up the hill to the old White place and on to the Perley Russell place.

These 160 acre plots of land had been surveyed after World War I, then homesteaders drew lots to see who would have which 160 acre parcel. The elevation and general terrain were not favourable for farming, and in the years to come, the homesteaders

drifted away to better ground elsewhere.

Riders went on to the old Basely place, which had a small lake and a creek which runs down to the Similkameen River through what was the mushroom farm. They went on to the old Fracuse place and then to the Mark's place. This homestead was where Pauline Ryder, Ralph Anderson's mother, lived when she was a girl. Later, it was owned by Peter Popovich, many of whose descendants still live in Princeton area.

From the Popovich place, riders went through to the Darcy farm, where Taylors built a cabin and Mike Storven lived.

Riders had lunch at the Charlie Bird place, where Charlie's brother built a sawmill.

A little community called Savage City once existed on Darcy Mountain. The riders went to the

old Chuck Deval place at Savage City, where, according to the old-timers, the Deval family provided room and board for the Norman children (Grace Coyne, Leila Anderson, Floralee Haig).

The Buckcross place was on the trail. A nice log home was built on this homestead. The home was moved to Princeton approximately 60 years ago and can still be seen on Angela Avenue on Allison Flats.

The trail led on to the Nels Anderson place, then the Goldbury place (now owned by the Willis') and on to the Dundee place, where there is still a cabin today.

The Dundee place was the last stop before riders returned to a great supper at Norm Swaile's home. The riders had visited homesteads dating back 80 years, places living in the memories of just a few people today.

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Osprey Lake residents Say "Yes" to Trans-Canada Trail

By Patti Harrower
Hwy. 40 Reporter

Barry Montgomery, acting as coordinator and liaison for the British Columbia portion of the Trans-Canada Trail (Trails BC) met with nearly two dozen local citizens of the 3-Lakes area Saturday morning, May 23 at Hewitt's place on Osprey Lake to discuss the inclusion of the KVR railbed as part of the national trail.

Montgomery began the meeting with an overview of the Project from its inception, its progress to date, and some of the problems and issues that have come up in other areas of the country, and how those issues were dealt with. He stated that he has not heard one local concern that has not been dealt with successfully somewhere else along the trail.

The issues of littering, trespassing, vandalism and liability were addressed, as well as loose dogs bothering cattle and wildlife. It was stressed that these problems would exist along the KVR railbed whether it was designated as the Trans-Canada Trail or not, as it is already being used as a trail, and would likely continue to be used in the same manner. The consensus was that, since it was going to be used regardless, it would be much better to have the KVR railbed managed as a designated trail as opposed to no management at all. There was some mention of the possibility of RCMP members on bikes being dispatched to the area to help police it especially during peak use times.

There is a general liability insurance policy in place currently that covers users of the trail itself, which is entirely crown land. Adjacent property owners should ensure that they have the adequate liability coverage for their own

Tulameen Bake Sale

meets success

Tulameen Community Club hosted its annual Bake Sale/Flea Market on Saturday, May 16. This event is one of the biggest fundraisers and attracts both locals and tourists. The baking offered for sale is exceptionally good and everyone enjoys the variety. The sale succeeds thanks to all of the wonderful bakers in Tulameen.

The raffle was an added success.

The winners were:

- First prize - Janice
- Second prize - Luke O'Shea
- Third prize - Shirley Schwarz
- Fourth prize - Ed Petschl
- Fifth prize - Judy Merenick
- Sixth prize - C. Coombs
- Seventh prize - Eva Kazakow
- Eighth prize - Ann Ellis
- Ninth prize - Ann Ellis
- Tenth prize - Donna Hargrave

property, for protection of trespassers as well as invited guests, just as all other property owners everywhere else should have.

Discussion around unauthorized camping and restricted vehicular use was discussed. There is some funding available for building some designated camp sites.

Local committees need to decide how their portion of the trail will be managed. These committees would consist of representatives of as many user groups as wished to participate in discussing local issues and how problems should be solved. There would then be a designated representative and an alternate to represent the entire area at regular Trails BC meetings. Mr. Montgomery said that there should be a policy of "inclusion" around who should form

Skills Centre offers Jobs from government

Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC) has a Job Creation Partnerships Program which may offer real benefits to Similkameen Valley people. Whether the people wanting workers are businesses or non-profit organizations, they are eligible to apply for assistance through a program that will pay the labour costs if the material costs are covered.

For example, if a business wanted to expand its premises, the business could buy all of the materials required and have labour costs covered by HRDC. The business and the federal government become partners.

Another example might be a non-profit organization, such as a recreation group, who wants to build new facilities. If the group is willing to pay for materials, HRDC will pay labour costs.

these committees: Problems occur when any group or persons feel excluded from the decision-making process. It would be the local people all along the trail who would manage its use.

Everyone present felt that the use of the KVR railbed for the Trans-Canada Trail was the "best thing to come along in a while," and that we as a community should embrace the idea and work together as a community toward solving the problems that would occur. We can then enjoy, as a community, the added benefits that this managed, national trail will bring. Questions or concerns can be directed locally to Barry Montgomery at 295-3196 or Lyle Thomas at the Princeton Arena, 295-7222.

The program is meant to benefit persons who are presently unemployed and on Employment Insurance benefits, or who have been on EI and their benefits have run out. Workers can expect to be paid approximately \$1,200 per month.

New business ventures may receive assistance from HRDC's Job Creation Partnerships Program in order to create new jobs.

For further information about this new government program, consult Princeton and District Community Skills Centre.

Credits:

News Leader correspondents
Dana Smith - photos and story of Keremeos Rodeo
Patti Harrower - photo of Paula Pateman, story on littering



Princeton Highland Dancers entertained the residents of Vermilion Court on May 21. The children, left to right: Sierra, Helen, Cayden, Kelcy and Rachel. The adults are, left to right: Pat Burstall, Frances Swelander and Zella Cochrane.

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It's a girl!

Taydra McLean Reichert has arrived! She was born in the Penticton Hospital on the 14th of May, 1998 at 4:54 p.m. and weighed in at 7 lbs, 4 oz. Proud parents are Candace Waterhouse and Bill Reichert.

OBITUARIES

Mathew Yellich

Passed away at Princeton General Hospital in Princeton B.C. on May 20th, 1998 at the age of 84. Predeceased by his wife Anne in 1997. Survived by his daughters Millie (Jack) Hawkins, Joan (Larry) Materi and grandchildren Susan Willis and John Hawkins, Douglas Richards (Sharon) and John Richards (Sarah) and Aimee Materi and two great grandchildren and many other friends and relatives. A funeral service was held on May 22, 1998, in the Princeton Mortuary Chapel with Eric Goodfellow officiating. Interment at the Princeton Cemetery.

APPRECIATION

To the people of Osprey Lake and out of town guests, who attended the retirement party of Ray Marrington, I would like to thank you all very much. Special thanks go to Ray and Sue Royslance who graciously hosted the Surprise Party. Thanks to everyone for the money tree.

Special thanks to Dr. Bosomworth for safe delivery of Tanner. Thanks to the nursing and Hospital Staff for the care given to us during our stay. Monika, Keith and Tanner.

A special thanks goes out to the following persons for their donation of raffle prizes: Shirley Schwarz, Marg Reichert, Irene Strom, Marilyn Lucas, The Trading Post, Debbie Bergsma, Helen Godding and Susan Later.

Tulameen Community Club

APPRECIATION

I would like to thank The Cafeteria 11/12 Class, of Princeton Secondary School, for the lovely lunch, with entertainment, that they served to the seniors on May 14th. It was a lot of hard work and we enjoyed meeting with all these young. The school band was great, too. J. Kolbe.

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The Princeton Community Access Program Committee, hosted by the Princeton and District Community Skills Centre, invites applications from students to work on the Princeton web site. Students will also promote awareness of the Can2K. The job will cover a 10-12 week period with a 30 hour work week. Interested Applicants should submit a resume and letter of application outlining experiences related to the following skills:

- knowledge of the community of Princeton
- communication and interpersonal skills
- research and English skills
- computer, graphics and HTML skills
- presentation skills

Submit your resume and letter of application to the Princeton Community Skills Centre addressed to the CAP Committee. Resumes will be received until 4:00 pm June 4, 1998.

Princeton & District Recreation Commission SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM



Are you free this summer? Are you between the ages of 14-17? Why not become a Summer Program Leader? (Looks good on your Resume)
LEADERSHIP PROGRAM June 8 & 9 - 4:00-5:30 (free)

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Honky Tonkin' in Merritt with Marty Stuart's best

The title of Marty Stuart's new MCA album, *Honky Tonkin's What I Do Best*, doesn't tell half the story. What Marty Stuart does best is bring together all kinds of moving music - honky tonk, hill-billy, rock, traditional country, progressive country - in a way that brings out the best of all styles.

Honky Tonkin's What I Do Best was inspired by Stuart's last album, *The Marty party Hit Pack*. The *Hit Pack* summed up my music to that point," he explained. "But it wasn't a stopping point, it was just a halfway point. I wanted to keep evolving, go deeper, get bigger, get better."

Stuart went looking for magic to bring to the album - in songs, in places, in co-writers, in people he talked to. Then, in the week before he started recording, the magic found him. He had bought some items that belonged to Hank Williams Sr., and Williams' original manuscript of "Cold Cold Heart" was discovered among them. Then he flew to California



MARTY STUART

to perform with Bonnie Raitt at NAMM, the musical instrument maker's trade show.

"That same night, I got to meet John Lee Hooker. I bumped into Johnny Cash on the plane and he asked me to play on his album with Tom Petty, which I did later that week. I flew back to play the Opry on Saturday night. On Sunday morning I went to a black church and that afternoon I picked with Earl Scruggs and Grandpa Jones. The next day I started this record. All these blessings came in one week, all these 'Go' signs.

After the honky tonk title track, Stuart and his producers Tony Brown and Justin Niebank take off. "Country Girls" and "Rocket Ship" have the same cool groove that propelled him to the Top 10 in 1990 with "Hillbilly rock". (He wrote them both with his "Hillbilly Rock" co-writer Paul Kennerley.) They contrast with Stuart's solo acoustic guitar picking on the love song "Shelter from the Storm", which he co-wrote with Kostas, and the intimate, troubled message of "So Many People", about people giving up on love.



Vermillion Forks Elementary School students spent the afternoon of Wednesday, May 20, doing "Jump Rope For Heart", to raise awareness of the importance of exercise in maintaining a healthy heart.

Phone news tips
295-4149

The Similkameen News Leader
congratulates the Tonasket Commancheros and Princeton Rodeo Club on another year of International Friendship



Princeton Light and Power Company marks the beginning of tourist season every year by helping Princeton and District Chamber of Commerce put up flags in front of the Tourist Information Centre.

Chocolate lilies on Hembre Ridge

by Don Burbidge

Chocolate lilies and Fairy slippers! Sounds a bit like the nursery, but these two beautiful flowers are now in bloom, and the Princeton area is particularly fortunate in having plenty, in various patches.

On May 17, Linda and Michael Neumann led 11 members of the Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists through the magnificent rangeland along Hembre Ridge, a strip of lush bunchgrass and huge Ponderosa pine and Douglas fir which overlooks Summers Creek. This is prime habitat for the two flowers mentioned.

Fairy slippers, also named Calypso flowers, are members of the orchid family. You have to get down on your knees to fully appreciate the beauty of the intricate flower and to smell the delicate aroma. You need to adopt the same posture to view chocolate lilies, although they tempt various

insects by giving forth an odour of dirty socks or rotten meat. Both of these plants must be enjoyed where they grow; the guide books point out that the roots of calypso are so delicate that 'when the flower is picked, the plant usually dies. As well, it grows in association with specific fungi so that it is virtually impossible to transplant successfully.' In other areas of the province, they have been eliminated by picking and attempts at transplanting.

Near the end of the hike, we passed the ruins of an old cabin; even Dick Trehearne couldn't say who had built it long ago, but his sister's name was found carved on one of the inner logs, dated 1945, so it must have been abandoned long before that. From the cliffs at the edge of the ridge, one could peer almost straight down onto the fields and houses along

Summers Creek, and far off down the valley to Separation Lakes.

The ridge was logged long ago, as rotten stumps attest, but the loggers of those days apparently couldn't handle the huge pine and fir, the biggest I have seen in the Princeton area. Or maybe the trunks were too twisted and knotty. We hope they stand forever as sentinels over a wonderful ridge.

Next hikes are on Saturday, May 30, up Windy Joe Mountain (call 295-7078) and Sunday, May 31, on Darcy Mountain (call 6009).

Cindy's Star comes home

The Parolin family, of Princeton, travelled to Ottawa to receive the Canada Star of Courage awarded posthumously to Cindy Parolin on May 15. Cindy's mother, Garnet Parker, an Ontario resident, attended the ceremony at Rideau Hall, the Governor General's residence, with the four Parolin children and their father, Les.

Cindy Parolin died on August 19, 1996, near Tulameen, after a battle with a cougar that had attacked her son, Steven. She ordered the older children to take Steven to safety and to find help while she remained on the backwoods road to fight the cougar. She and David, Melissa and Steven had been riding horseback toward a camp where Les and Billy were waiting. When the cougar leapt at Steven, pulling him from his horse, Cindy and the other two children intervened. The horses ran away, and Cindy was left with nothing but her bare hands with which to protect her children.

Princeton can be proud of teams

Princeton Minor Ball and Tournament Director Gerri Swanson did an excellent job of hosting a 22-team tourney last weekend. The local Bantam teams, boys and girls, placed second in their divisions, and the Midget girls combined team played well but did not place. Spectators rallied for every game and the stands were full at Memorial Park for the final games, despite wind and rain. The Bantam boys gave fans a thrill with Shawn Swanson's two homers, but they placed second to Ashcroft. Bantam girls played well, losing to a tough Ladner team.

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