

Bear terrorizes Pinewood residents

By Patti Harrower
Hwy. 40 Reporter

Conservation Officer Al Lay was called to deal with a mature 250-300 pound black bear that was terrorizing residents of Pinewood Crescent and other property owners along Highway 40 for several days. The bear broke two screen doors and left scratches and paw marks on one door while attempting to enter the PineWood Pottery store. Neighbouring properties had outdoor freezers and refrigerators broken into. One resident had two chickens killed. Another resident stated, "This bear is having a great time at the Pinewood Crescent Smorgasbord!"

The bear had been relocated to

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Loose trailer harms driver

On May 29, a utility trailer broke loose from a westbound pickup truck on Hwy. 3 and collided with an eastbound vehicle. The driver was taken by ambulance to Princeton General Hospital where she was treated for minor injuries.

Thief takes tools

Somebody stole a Delta mitre saw and scroll saw from a home on Penryn Avenue between 11 p.m. Saturday night and 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning. RCMP would like information. Call 295-6911

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| Wed. sunny, low 10, high 25 | | | |
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| Fri. showers, low 10, high 24 | | | |
| Sunrise June 5 - 5:16 a.m. | | | |
| Sunset - 8:46 p.m. | | | |
| Hours of daylight - 15:31 | | | |



John Nalder, of Layton, Utah, had a lot of trouble staying on top of 2 Casey at Princeton Senior Pro Rodeo on Saturday May 30. The bucking stock was supplied by Archie Jack and were considered "very active".

Great rodeo!

Princeton Rodeo Club outdid themselves last weekend with an exciting Senior Pro Rodeo. The older professional cowboys faced broncs that would not be ridden (one refused to come out of the chute), calves that would not be roped, and steers that would not be wrestled.

The weather was perfect, the food at the concession stand was tasty, and the crowd was in a sociable mood, which makes a great rodeo.

Rodeo President Bob Wicks paid tribute to Barney Allison, for whom a spot at the rodeo arena will be reserved. There was a moment of silence to honour Barney's memory.

When people hear "senior pro rodeo", they think of pretty tame rides, but when a 75 year old cowgirl does a barrel race in 21 seconds, there is nothing tame about it. These cowgirls and cowboys give a whole new meaning to "senior citizen".

Tulameen Coal Project

Community favours Royal Scot coal mine

Royal Scott Minerals Inc. attracted over 100 Princeton area residents to an open house held May 26 at Princeton and District Community Skills Centre. Each person attending was asked to fill out a brief comment on what he or she thought of the proposed coal project at Blakeburn, known as the Tulameen Coal Project 1998.

All of the comments favoured the proposal, except for two who did not comment, but asked questions. These are to be answered by mail.

Michael Harrison, representing the company, and Terry Vaughan Thomas, a consultant mining

engineer, greeted the public and talked freely about the project. The company hopes to do bulk sampling in July and begin production in September, if applications and permitting proceed well.

The coal will be sold to industries using steam boilers for heating and motive power, in British Columbia and Washington. The coal from Blakeburn is cleaner than many forms of coal because it has a very low sulphur content. Modern coal-fired boiler systems can screen out most of the pollutants, but having cleaner coal to work with is an advantage. The

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Bandits hit mail trail

by Patti Harrower

The 11th Annual International Pony Express Friendship Ride between the sister-cities of Tonasket, Washington and Princeton B.C. took place Friday, May 29, in nearly perfect weather conditions.

The Pony Express riders, along with an entourage that included flag bearers, horse trailers, pilot cars, and for most of the way, a police escort, met at the Tonasket Post Office at 6:00 Friday morning to make final preparations for the ride. There were several people on hand for the send off ceremonies at 7:00. The first rider was handed the mailbag right on schedule and left town at a gallop.

The mail arrived at Loomis at 8:30, where a tasty country breakfast of scrambled eggs, ham, pancakes, and coffee was served outdoors at the community church across the street from the post office. It was a warm welcome appreciated by all.

The ride was resumed at 9:00. All the exchanges of the mailbag between riders went smoothly, until about a mile before Nighthawk Rd. where a gang of bandits surrounded the rider and

succeeded in abducting the mailbag in a daring robbery. The mail

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The Pony Express Riders entered Princeton Friday afternoon after an exciting day of bandits stealing the mail on the U.S. side of the border and the Similkameen Indian Bands attacking at Barcello Road in Cawston. A good crowd turned out for the welcoming ceremony in front of the Post Office.



A number of Pinewood Crescent residents had considerable damage done to their property last week by a nuisance bear. The scene above was not unusual. The bear tore apart a chest freezer to get at the contents.

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the area from somewhere else. Officer Lay is attempting to learn where this bear came from, but the task may be difficult since the yellow ear tag was partially gone, including the identification number. There are some distinct markings on the bear that may be of some help. Lay was obliged to shoot the bear, rather than relocating it again to cause problems somewhere else.

Residents, especially in the rural

areas need to be aware that this is bear country, and steps must be taken to ensure the safety of persons and property: (1) Keep garbage well contained. (2) Clean barbeques well after use, and preferably store inside. (3) Do not leave any kind of foods outside, including pet foods. (4) Use of compost piles or burn barrels should be well away from the residence.

If you have a problem with a

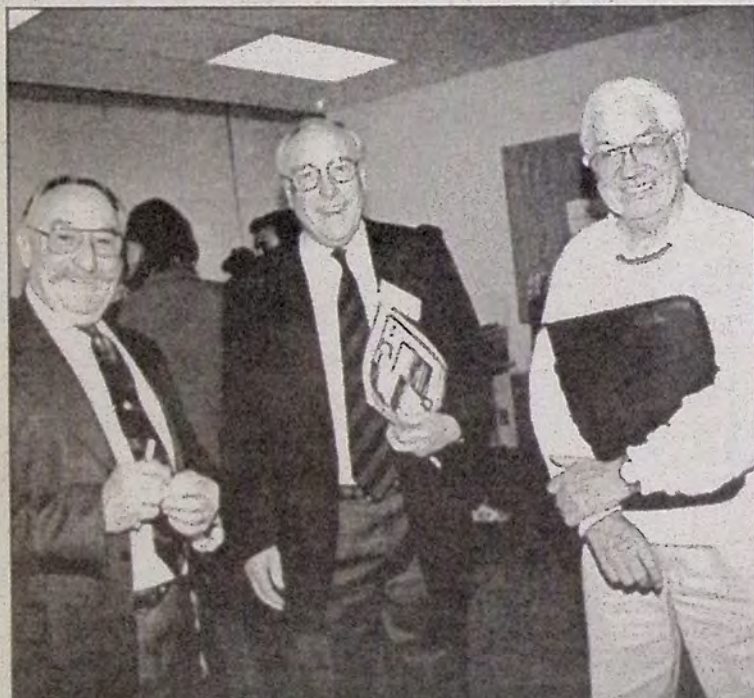
bear, DO NOT ATTEMPT TO DEAL WITH IT YOURSELF. BEARS ARE DANGEROUS AND CAN BE DEADLY. Go inside your house and call the Conservation Officer, who will take necessary steps to remove the bear from the area. The local Conservation Office phone number is 295-6343, and the Regional Conservation Office phone number in Penticton is 1-800-461-1127.

Pony Express from front page

was safely recovered in time for the scheduled ceremonies at the international border at 10:30. Following the singing of the American and Canadian National Anthems, dignitaries of both countries, including RCMP and Washington State Troopers in full dress, congratulated the organizers of the Pony Express Friendship Ride for a job well done. All of the speakers mentioned the friendship between the two countries and the importance of this annual event in cementing that friendship. The American and Canadian flags were exchanged, and the mailbag was passed on to the next rider.

The ride continued without incident until approximately 1 km east of Barcelo Road, where an

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Terry Vaughan - Thomas, Engineering Consultant (left) and Michael Harrison (center) of Royal Scot Minerals talk to Laurie Currie about plans for Blakeburn coal mine development.

Royal Scot coal mine from front

other aspect of Blakeburn coal that makes it more desirable, according to Michael Harrison, is the very low moisture content.

The first phase of the mine will produce approximately 100,000 tonnes per year. The traffic volume will be one 45 tonne truck every 30 minutes during normal working hours.

Harrison, at the end of the open house session, expressed pleasure at the mining-friendly attitude of local people. He added a note of caution regarding people having too high expectations for employment, as there are merely 20 to 30

people required.

Terry Vaughan Thomas took a more optimistic view of the job picture, saying, "That's 20 to 30 more pay packets in the community, and 20 to 30 more families in the area with some security."

The opportunity for public input must be provided under B.C. law. Receiving a favourable public response takes the company over the first hurdle of the permitting process.

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Bertie's Bandits flee across the sagebrush flat after stealing the Pony Express mail. A high speed chase on horseback followed and the mail was recovered.

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Indian ambush awaited. without injury to continue on Fortunately, the rider escaped toward Cawston, arriving there at



The two oldest Pony Express Riders, William "Pinky" Foster (right), Bill Higgenbotham, were guest riders in the flag exchange at the international border crossing at Nighthawk during the Pony Express International Friendship Ride on Friday May 29.

11:30. By 12:30 the Pony Express had progressed to Keremeos, where it was again surrounded by Indians, right in the middle of town.

There were no further incidents along the remainder of the route. The Pony Express arrived in Hedley at 1:50pm, ahead of schedule. By 2:00 the riders were on the trail again, and arrived in Princeton right on time at 4:00 p.m. where a large crowd had gathered to welcome the Pony Express into Town. There was a brief ceremony, including an introduction of the riders, and the mailbag was officially handed over to a Princeton Post Office employee. The entourage disbanded to freshen up before attending a barbeque at Roy Harker's, where more good times were had by all.

The Pony Express Friendship Ride is put on each year in a joint effort between the Princeton and Tonasket Rodeo Clubs. Riders take turns carrying the mail for a mile at a time, handing off to the next rider at the end of the mile. There are 16 horses required on EACH side of the border for a total of 32 horses for 10 riders, and 6 flag bearers, who escort the mail carrier into each town along the way.

It takes an enormous amount of effort and coordination between the two clubs to put on this event, and everyone involved deserves a great deal of credit.

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The Royalty candidates Speech Night and Chocolate Extravaganza drew a good crowd and chocolate lovers indulged themselves. The candidates served up the goodies. The candidates are, left to right: Miss Pharmasave Renée Roche, Miss Santo's Restaurant Lauren Gibson, Miss Dairy Queen Trish McElhinney, Miss Rotary Club Tina Costa, Miss Valley First Laine Westran, Miss Weyerhaeuser Alison Aspinall, and Miss Lions Club Amber Swanson.

Royalty candidates speech night

A chocoholic's fantasy

The annual Royalty candidates' speech night and chocolate extravaganza drew a good crowd and some of them were ardent chocolate lovers who were encouraged to indulge their love of chocolate to the extreme.

Sue Steele did an excellent job as Mistress of Ceremonies, introducing each candidate and keeping the proceedings on track and done right.

Sponsors for the evening were UAP/NAPA Auto Parts and Keywest Motors.

A silent auction featured plants, gift certificates, planters, a lamp, a cotton throw and a dried flower picture, an attractive selection for bidders.

Candidates showed they had learned a great deal from Princeton Toastmasters. The speeches were interesting and delivered well.

Thieves take party supply

Sometime in the late hours of Friday, May 29, and early hours of Saturday, May 30, thieves gained entry to the Goldion Restaurant on Vermilion Avenue in Princeton. The thieves smashed the front louvered window above the front door and entered the building.

Thirty bottles of liquor were taken from the restaurant. Some minor vandalism was done.

The next night, thieves tried it again, without success.

Anyone having information regarding this crime is asked to contact Princeton RCMP at 295-6911 or CRIMESTOPPERS.

Miss Dairy Queen Trish McElhinney spoke of the culture shock of moving from Surrey to Osprey Lake. She outlined the contrasts in lifestyle and the good and bad points of living in the country.

Amber Swanson, Miss Lions Club, told of the joys (?) of a camping trip involving a family reunion in Alberta. She titled her speech "Road Rash".

Miss Pharmasave Renée Roche talked about the hard work involved in being a typical teenager, and how difficult it is to know everything, which is a requirement for proper teenage behaviour.

Miss Rotary Tina Costa persuaded her audience that persuasion is

Farm fuel tax cut, rural property taxes frozen

Effective June 1, farm fuel taxes are eliminated and the provincial component of rural residential taxes is frozen. Finance Minister Joy MacPhail and Agriculture and Food Minister Corky Evans made the announcement in Kamloops on Friday, May 29.

Speaking at the Premier's Summit on Economic Opportunity for the Southern Interior, MacPhail said, "We are providing tax relief to farmers by eliminating the tax on coloured fuel used on farms This tax cut will save the average farm family \$300 per year."

Evans said, "The farm fuel tax cut will boost B.C. farmers' net income by \$3 million each year. The 1998 budget also increased safety net fund for the Ministry of

both a science and an art to be mastered.

Miss Santo's Restaurant Lauren Gibson talked about the value of laughter, how it is contagious and easy to do.

Miss Valley First, Laine Westran, took her audience on a Christmas vacation in Hawaii, providing snippets of information on how to do things Hawaiian style.

Miss Weyerhaeuser Alison Aspinall chose to speak about the joys of being "vertically challenged" (short). She outlined the problems and the advantages.

The candidates' next public function is the Talent Show, to be held June 11 at Princeton Secondary School.

Agriculture and Food to help farmers deal with crop losses and dramatic losses in farm income."

The 300,000 tax notices being mailed to rural residential property owners this week will reflect the tax freeze which will keep average tax rates at 1997 levels until the year 2000. To compensate for rising property values, which have increased an average of 3.5 per cent, the tax rate has been reduced by the same amount. For owners of non-residential property, tax rates will remain unchanged for 1998 so the amount of taxes owing will increase only if their property has increased in value.

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Happy Birthday to me!!

I am going to be 40 years old in June! My birthday will be celebrated on June 6 at 1:30 in the afternoon and there will be cake and refreshments for everyone! The place of this celebration is going to be in almost the same place where I was "born".

For those who have not guessed who "I" am, I will offer a few more clues to my identity. I was conceived by an idea brought forth by three very dedicated and energetic ladies from Princeton and these ladies were further assisted by husbands and friends as well as a Committee of Townspeople; representatives of a number of service organizations, and just plain individuals who were interested in a very worth while project - me.

This group worked together and found a home for me. However, there was one small detail that had to be overcome. This home was approximately 30 miles from town and had to be disassembled, transported into town and reassembled.

This was where the husbands and friends fit into the picture, and needless to say, they did a very good job! Just in case you still have not caught on to the clues given so far, I guess I had better solve the mystery for you.

"I" am the organization you now know as The Princeton and District Museum and Archives. That was not my original name. I was originally called "The Princeton Pioneer Museum" and my first home was in a log cabin situated almost in the same spot where the Museum/Library building is presently located. This log cabin was found on a homestead on the road to Missezula Lake. It was dismantled and moved by Tom Stout and friends into town and reassembled on a lot on Vermilion Avenue.

The energetic ladies who master-minded the idea of forming a Museum Society were Gloria Stout, Isabel Cattermole, and Rosemary Pesut. They had some financial backing from the Centennial Committee and also raised funds by a walkathon and through private donations. They received help for the project from the fireman, Rotary Club, and other groups from the Town who provided the manpower (and women power also) to erect and secure the building.

Some of the display cabinets were donated by the Hudson Bay Co. and some of the mannequins were purchased in Vancouver. (Can you just picture one of these ladies driving all the way to Princeton with these mannequins in the back seat of her car?) Articles of historical nature were donated by individuals and so, the little log cabin museum became a very important tourist attraction in Princeton. Senior Citizens from town acted as hostesses and hosts to the travelling public and provided historical anecdotes to the visitors.

This log cabin served as the Museum from 1958 until the present building was built in 1971-72 and then the log cabin was sold and moved to Tulameen to make room for the new building. The Museum was incorporated under the Societies Act in 1970 and the name was changed in 1987 to the present name.

The Princeton and District Museum and Archives is a volunteer organization which has an annual election of officers in January. The slate of officers for 1998 is:

President - Rosemary Doughty
Vice-Pres. - Don Coyle
Secretary - Ev McCallum
Treasurer - Bob Ostrosser

Directors: Lorraine Lance, Eric Jacobson, Rodger Stanley, and Kathy Clement.

The Museum will be open daily from July 1 to September 1, depending on the availability of grant money for student employment and on the number of volunteers available for filling in the days when the student is on days off.

As you may have guessed, we are always looking for new members to help with the operation of this very important tourist attraction in Princeton. If you feel that you can help, please contact any of the Executive or leave your name at the Museum when you come to help us celebrate our 40th birthday.

See you on June 6 at 1:30 at the Princeton and District Museum and Archives for cake and coffee.

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OUR VIEW

We salute the Grads of '98

We are in the midst of a revolution. Our current crop of students may not know it, but they are a newer generation than any generation has ever been. They are so new they do not recognize that the rest of us in the adult world have been through a revolution.

Older, wiser folk have always tried to tell the grads what the world has in store for them. We cannot offer any advice except the admonition to be good, decent citizens. We cannot tell them what the world holds in store for them, because we are too busy adapting to the revolution.

The revolution we have lived through includes the information revolution. The personal computers with their desktop marvels are still changing, still developing new systems and programs, and we are still adapting to what we can do with them.

Our revolution included a scientific revolution in which crime is solved by DNA instead of fingerprints, and sheep are reproduced through cloning. We have found new ways to engineer human genetic codes and, although this new bio-technology holds the promise of saving lives, it adds a few moral dilemmas.

We have lived through the fanatical "green" revolution, in which our British Columbian traditional resource industries were under seige but our cities were still dumping raw sewage into the sea. There was a big scoop of hypocrisy in the green revolution.

We cannot predict the future because we have lived through a future that nobody could have predicted for us. We can pretend to predict trends, but most of the revolution of the past twenty years caught us by surprise.

To the Class of '98, we say, count on life being a surprise. Life is unpredictable, and therefore dynamic, interesting, and requiring great adaptability. You may have to live through a few revolutionary developments. Ours were not bad, just revolutionary. May yours be as good.



YOUR VIEW

Surfers praise Princeton web site

The following comments come via e-mail through Princeton and District Community Skills Centre.

Good morning: My name is Douglas Berry and I live in Lethbridge, Alberta. I would like to thank you for putting up the page, as it made my holiday much easier. Over the long weekend of May, it seems I will be leading a bit of a motorcycle tour from here, and around southern B.C. After the group discussion on where to go, etc., Princeton became the turn around point.

More gossip

Dear Editor;

On checking my previous letter, I realize what I said is not what I meant.

I sympathize with anyone who is the butt of malicious gossip, and I think a group of people (or individuals) who indulge in malicious gossip, should find something better to do with their time.

I know I am not perfect, but I also know that I am surrounded by a large world population who are not perfect either! When anyone achieves perfection they can be malicious gossips if they want, but then they wouldn't be perfect.

Yours sincerely,
H.R. Gillespie

Of course, the next question was where to stay and where to eat. Boy, did you folks ever make that easy! I found you by using MetaCrawler and using Princeton BC for the search. Poof! There you were.

Nicely laid out pages, and quite easy to follow. Not to mention all the things I actually wanted to know about your town was there.

Thank you very much,
Douglas J. Berry

Reader sees political plot in local health care issues

Dear Editor;

Re: your story and editorial in May 26 issue on the loss of health care for rural areas. We know only too well the agenda of this present government is carrying out. Get more money in the election war chest when doling out the collected tax dollars to keep unions on side, the basic thrust. We are deep in debt because of this and still the job loss. As was said, Health Care may go too.

It is much easier to get rid of a small situation than it is to get rid of costly larger ones. Too many votes will be lost. Mr. Lali pointed this out just last week (re: boundary changes). To keep a patient in hospital costs some \$600 per day (I quote Bob Stall of The Province). This is the average per day cost across the province.

Dying at home will save the medical system some \$30,000 for a two month stay. Therefore we are encouraged to die at home. This is being loudly touted by the New Directions

-- anything to save a dollar, even at the expense of our elderly and helpless. Home care by those still with some health but having little knowledge is not the best. The next step is Community Services. Help from these underpaid home care workers, while also underfunded by the government provide little more than basic needs. I must not the women involved in home care do all they can and a bit more. They are not given the credit they deserve.

Death by the fireside is hard. It is extremely hard for non-professionals to learn what to do and then do it, too. The government does not simplify the process in any way, shape or form. It is not until one is in dire need that the hunt for help is commenced. The caregiver gets sick. A doctor may step in and recommend that other resources be looked at. For four years after my wife's stroke and broken hip I looked after her needs with the help of my new daughter-in-law (Continued on P.7)

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The new executive of Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club was sworn into office on May 26. Left to right: Installing Officer Marion Marsel, Treasurer Sandra Gould, Secretaries Colleen Kunderman and Dorothy Cobb, Vice-President Merrilyn Huycke, President Anne Ewing and Past President Floralee Stewart.

Letter to the Editor

Kokanee Swim Club gives apology

Dear News Leader;

On behalf of Kokanee Summer Swim Club, I have gone before different groups and businesses within the community, seeking assistance for our club. The facts I presented were, with all sincerity and honesty, believed to be the truth. We believed we had our grant decreased last year due to our swim coach not returning to full-time school. Our grant application even states he/she must be a full-time student. Information that has now been brought forward to our club is our grant was decreased due to the hours of work submitted did not meet the requirement. We had not been

aware of this situation.

Secondly, we believed this year's grant was denied due to lack of funds. This had been stated to our club when the reasoning behind the denial had been requested. Today I have been told there were not any funds due to the fact that we were late submitting our grant application. The funds had all been allotted by the time ours was reviewed.

I apologize on behalf of Kokanee Summer Swim Club for any misrepresentation that was felt to have occurred. We truly believed in the facts presented and would not have presented them under any circumstances had we known

them to be false.

I would also like to clarify a point made in The News Leader which stated I had said that funding for school swimming lessons had been cut. I had stated the funding had been decreased.

Last but not least I would like to apologize to our last year's swim coach. I did not intend for him to feel he was to blame for our situation. The recent information given to the club has shown us that he was not the reason for our student grant situation. I feel very badly concerning this issue because he was an excellent swim coach and the children all loved him. He had a special talent with connecting with the children and in teaching them.

We are a group of parents who change yearly. We mean well and have the purest of intentions. We want to keep the Kokanee Swim Club a viable club for our children of Princeton.

Sincerely,
Barb Hilton, Vice-President,
Kokanee Summer Swim Club

Health Care letter from page 6

My son, the wage-earner, was accused of sponging off his parents (gossipers), people said he couldn't make it on his own, and had to rely on us for support. It was the other way about. We needed help very badly.

When my son and daughter-in-law made plans to go back to her homeland to show the grandparents and family their new son, our grandson, my wife had another bout in hospital. I met with the home support system in Princeton. First, Lynn Smith and then the Community Service people. Evaluation, and then a program of home support. Yes! Two hours a day, twice a week, was more than welcome respite. The women that came to my home deserve far more recognition. They are wonderful. It is hard for me to show the real gratitude I feel for them. This lasted nearly 2 1/2 years.

Then came another bout in the hospital. This time for both of us, as there was little a two-day, two-hour situation could do for my wife. That care was a full-time job. So the doctor decided my wife should be taken into pallia-

tive care at our local hospital. Again, to the ladies and younger girls, some volunteers, I am extremely grateful. Since that time, my own health problems, caused by a heart attack, have improved, but still we see the problems imposed on us by government.

I ask a few questions here. With the changing demographics due to mine and mill closures and cutbacks, and our businesses finding it hard to pay extra costs, can we afford to lose yet another service here in Princeton? I would think it wise to expand and improve the home support system. Our hospital could be used for acute care of our aging population.

Or, as all other services and jobs have been moved to Penticton or Kelowna, because of government policy, we lose our doctors, nurses, and have to rely more on the home support system. Are we on the verge of losing these, too? I sure hope not. Kamloops and Kelowna are a long way off, and then death by the fireside will be really hard.

Sincerely,
R.W. Bouvette.

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Mining rights amended

A bill which supports the introduction of mining initiatives to attract investment and create jobs in the mining sector was approved by the B.C. Legislature on May 8. The act assures appropriate access to lands for responsible mineral exploration, ensures fair compensation and arbitration processes for bona fide claims and licence holders who are affected by expropriation for parks, while safeguarding against nuisance claims, and will enable the development of more effective regula-

tions to govern permitting processes for mines development. Energy and Mines Minister Dan Miller hailed the passage of Bill 12 as a means of creating 22,000 new jobs over the next 10 years.

The mining initiative includes streamlined application and approval processes for mining exploration, and plans to appoint an advocate for B.C.'s mining industry and stimulate mineral exploration and development with exploration tax credits and an extended new mine allowance.

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Trout talk**‘How’s fishin’?’**

by John Sandness

When two or more trout fishermen get together, it is not too long before the conversation gets around to “Have you been out lately?” or “How has the fishing been?” or “What are they hitting on?” or “What lake is hot right now?”

After our Lions Club Fishing Derby, I’ve been asking the same questions. When eight avid fishermen fish hard for two days, and catch three trout (the size of which will not be mentioned), these questions do come up!

Our local lakes can be moody. The fish were there. Dry Lake is noted for its large Kamloops trout. In fact, while only three small trout were caught, George Judd and Ed Goudreau were right over schools of the big Kamloops! Ed said he and Fern had their fish finder (yes, electronics also have become part of the fisherman’s arsenal) “constantly singing” out the presence of trout. And George’s finder was constantly showing “big fish coming through, three or four at a time”. And the biggest symbol his fish finder has was showing. So they were there.

The potential winner of the Derby, an 18 inch fish (probably bigger, but George is a conservative estimator), got hold of one of his flies. He was using an Idaho Nymph and 6# test leader. The fish left George the leader and took his Idaho. I know this is true, because Dennis Herron, who was in George’s boat at the time, said so! And I was a few hundred feet away from them in my boat, and heard the shouting and fish jumping. Another big one got away.

But some don’t get away.

Way back in 1984, George Judd got the big one. The weather was terrible. We pulled into the

Alleyne-Kentucky Lake campsite Friday and it was so windy we had to put up a windbreak of tarps. The Lions Club members huddled around a big campfire to keep warm. George recited “The Cremation of Sam McGee” to the accompaniment of the howling



George Judd with his prize-winning Kokanee trout.

wind. The derby started at midnight Friday. But no one wanted to go out then, or even the next morning. Except George, that is. It was raining and we even heard the odd clap of thunder. No one saw George go out with his spinning rod, bobber and can of worms. But we sure saw him come back! He was soaked to the

skin and wearing his huge Judd smile. As we watched, he swung the landing net around from behind his back. It looked as if he had a silver salmon in it. The fish “had hit so hard that his bobber disappeared and didn’t come back up!”

A nearby camper looked out in the rain and saw George standing there. “Do you need help?” he asked.

Needless to say, when you are battling a 7 and 3/4 pound Kamloops trout from shore, you do. Oh, yes.

When George swung his landing net out so we could see, he said, “You might as well give me the trophy right now, boys.”

That was, and still is, the largest fish in all the years we have had the derby.

John Tanaka was telling me about his trips, daily it seems, up to Chain, Link and Osprey Lakes. Those of you who know John, know that he catches fish. They are biting well in these recently opened lakes. They would be a “good bet” for those of you who would like to have some fresh trout for supper.

With this fine weather we have been having, a person ought to get out fishing more often. As soon as I can get my spuds planted, I’m going out to Dry Lake again. I know where a big Kamloops with an Idaho Nymph lives!

Good fishing and tight lines.



Cheryl Thompson, Brownie leader, took the Brownie pack on a tour of Dairy Queen last week. The Brownies were taught how to make their own ice cream treats after the tour was over. They had a wonderful time.

Princeton bowlers scored in TSN contest

Princeton’s bowlers who competed in the May 23 TSN provincial finals, Region #1, held in Vernon, felt the pressure of high level competition, according to Barrie Wright. Wright placed tenth in the men’s division with a 10-game total of 2503.

Vern Preston placed fiftieth with a total of 2072, and Rob Young place fifty-fourth with a score of 1956.

Art Block, competing on his home lanes, won the men’s with a score of 2687.

Barb Gould competed in the women’s division, placing sixteenth out of 23 bowlers, with a score of 2230.

Linda Woodford, of “J” Lanes, won with a score of 2705.

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Racing Days needs hundreds of willing helpers

Ask Princeton Racing Days President George Elliott what it takes to make the annual event come together each year, and his answer is quick.

"It's the volunteers. Hundreds of them through the years, and each year it still requires close to 200 volunteers to take care of everything from office work and barns to the starting gate, concession stand, beer garden, front gate and everything in between."

Elliott says it is the contribution and commitment of volunteers that makes being a part of the event worthwhile.

"I know I've had times when I wasn't all that excited about being involved in such a big project, but when I remind myself that I'm not the only one giving up a weekend to give something back to the community, it makes me feel good."

Elliott says he considers himself lucky to be in charge of Princeton's premier event, a position he has held since 1990.

"I was fortunate to inherit an event that was already in place, and had already been very successful. It's been tough to maintain that level, only because of the constant changes in the horse racing industry. But for some reason, if you talk to horse owners from other communities, they always seem to have a special feeling for Princeton. They say we treat them right, and I can't beat that."

A shortage of horses in the Interior Horse Racing Circuit has always been a determining factor for Princeton Racing Days. Until

last year, Princeton was the only track that ran two-day racing meets. Tracks in Vernon, Kamloops and Osoyoos went to a single race day format three years ago. Princeton held out and went to the single day last year."

"I think it really hurt us and disappointed a lot of people," Elliott admits, "This year we will make every effort to run two days of racing."

When asked what Racing Days means to him, Elliott is again quick to answer.

"For me, it's a time to see some faces I haven't seen since last Racing Days. The odd time my family gets together here, but usually I think that it gives the volunteers a chance to work together as a team and have fun doing it."

Over the years, Elliott says he still hasn't lost focus of the big picture of Racing Days weekend.

"It's still a reunion weekend for many, but the weekend is still a large fundraiser for all the non-profit groups that have joined together to host events on the same weekend. Each group depends on the funding for a variety of reasons, but most of it ends up going back into the community and it still amazes me that this still happens."

Racing Days this year are set for Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28, at Sunflower Downs. Anyone wishing to volunteer a few hours of their time to the event can contact Racing Days Secretary Carol Ruoss at 295-7891.

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The Mavericks

They add fun to Merritt music festival

The Mavericks love to have fun. Friends tell stories of their recording sessions, where an open-door policy included friends dropping by and on some occasions, dressing up and adding props for some numbers.

Their early days were spent in the clubs and dives of Miami, but the Mavericks have proven staying power. Their most recent success comes with "Dream River", included in the soundtrack from the movie "The Horse Whisperer" from their newest album, *Trampoline*.

The Mavericks will appear at the Merritt Mountain Music Festival in July as established artists, but they did not receive national attention until their debut album

From Hell to Paradise, produced in 1992. Their follow-up release in 1994, *What a Crying Shame*, proved to be their breakthrough album, yielding a handful of memorable hit singles, including the jangly title track and two Top 20 triumphs.

The Mavericks won Top Vocal Group and Top New Vocal Group

from the Academy of Country Music. The awards set the stage for the release of their 1995 album *Music for All Occasions*, which went Gold, and featured the Grammy-winning lead song "Here Comes the Rain". Their latest album, *Trampoline*, is considered their most adventuresome album to date.



THE MAVERICKS

Dixie Chicks offer sparkle to festival fare

The Dixie Chicks have talent, integrity and vision. They are three young women singing flawless three-part harmony and tearing it up on fiddle, dobro, mandolin, banjo and guitar, and straight down the road country packed into a contemporary style rich with dauntless spirit, heartfelt emotion and daring enthusiasm. Natalie Maines is the real deal. She started her singing career at age three. She grew up in a musical family and won a vocal scholarship to Berkeley School of Music.



Sisters Emily Erwin and Martie Seidel are the real deal. Martie is

a championship-level fiddler who started playing at age five. Emily learned banjo at age ten and picked up the dobro and guitar soon after.

They toured the United States together in a children's bluegrass group for six years before helping to found the Dixie Chicks.

The Dixie Chicks will be entertaining country music lovers at the Merritt Mountain Music Festival on July 17, 18 and 19.

Highland Valley starts new life

The provincial government and Highland Valley Copper Mine have signed a memorandum of understanding that could lead to a mine life extension and the development of a copper refinery at the Highland Valley Copper Mine at Logan Lake near Kamloops.

Premier Glen Clark and Highland Valley Copper President David Johnston made the announcement on May 27.

"The government's Power for Jobs initiative provides for the negotiation of competitively priced power for new investment projects," said Clark. "This potential mine expansion and new copper refinery are examples of the type of projects we are encouraging and at the same time, it demonstrates how we are undertaking with the mining industry to attract job-creating investment to B.C."

"These joint industry-government initiatives are part of the B.C. government's overall strategy to draw job-creating investment to the province, along with Power for Jobs, the Oil and Gas Initiative and other programs under the Jobs for BC Strategy," said Harry Lali, minister of trans-

portation and highways and MLA for Yale-Lillooet.

Highland Valley Copper Mine is a large tonnage, low-grade porphyry copper-molybdenum deposit, with reserves of 457 million tonnes grading 0.42 per cent copper. The mine employs 1,100 people and processes approximately 125,000 tonnes of ore daily.

"The new technology, piloted by Cominco Ltd., is an environmental breakthrough because it enables Highland Valley Copper Mine to produce pure copper from the ore without generating any hazardous emissions," said Cathy McGregor, minister of environment, lands and parks and MLA for Kamloops. "The new plant would produce 100,000 tonnes of copper metal a year."

The copper refinery would process concentrates from the Highland Valley Copper operation, owned by partners Cominco Ltd., Rio Algom Limited, Teck Corporation and Highmont Mining Company. Several other B.C. copper mines have also been identified as potential suppliers to the refinery. The plant would create 500 person-years of construc-

tion employment, 100 full-time jobs, plus protect existing jobs representing an investment of \$200 million. With the extension of mine life to year 2012, investment would be nearly half a billion dollars and support more than 1,200 potential jobs.

"This technological development could underpin a major revival in the B.C. mining industry similar to which occurred in the 1960s and early 1970s," Premier Clark said. "If successful, the process could substantially improve the economics for several other B.C. copper deposits whose grades and transportation costs currently make them marginal."

Highland Valley Copper is located on Highway 97C, 17 km. west of the town of Logan Lake and 75 km. southwest of Kamloops. It is one of the larger open pit copper mines in the world in terms of tonnage mined and milled.

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| 9 AM | Matlock | Robison | Fireman | Charlie | News | News | Northern | News | Regis & Kathie | Dinner | Work in | Marie Soleil | News | Discover-y.ca | Judge Judy | Wonderland | News | Geraldo | |
| 10 AM | Movie: "Peny Mason: Mobster" | Street | Salut | Sesame | Days of Our | Restless | Law & Order | All My Children | Movie Show | Dave Rutherford | Oninside | Bananas | Football | Boogies | House-smart | Martha | Busy World | Movie: "Revenge of the Stepford Wives" | News (in Stereo) |
| 11 AM | Flintstones | All My Children | Math Shop | Arthur | Montel Williams | Guiding | Manhunt | General | News | Days of Our | Wedding | Peter Pan | People's | Behaving | Metalix | Movie: "Crossfire" | Cityline (F) | Baseball: Florida Marlins at Chicago Cubs. | |
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| 5 PM | Major League | Playoffs: Eastern F- | French | Nova "Shark Attack" | Mad-You | JAG "Impact" | Biography: Alice Faye | Soul Man | News | News | Trauma: Life | Monsters | Baseball: Red Sox at Blue Jays | Billy Graham | Kingdoms of Survival | Movie: "Johnny Mnemonic" | Flash | Deep Space 9 | Buffy the Vampire |
| 6 PM | Baseball: Braves at Brewers | National Game 5 - Sabres at Capitals | Healing of Nations | Frontline (in Stereo) | Frasier | Movie: "Kiss and Tell" | Movie: "Kiss and Tell" | Home Imp. | News | Chicago | Holy Relics | Odyssey | Blue Jays | Movie: "Gone in a Hearbeat" | Mysterious | Movie: "Gone in a Hearbeat" | Star Trek: Voyager | Slayer (F) | |
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| 9 PM | Time Approximate | Frasier | Carnegie | Nova "Shark Attack" | night Show | Show | Biography: Alice Faye | Am. Journal | Just Shoot | Frasier | Holy Relics | You Afraid? | Boxing: Molina vs. Mosley | Grace | Kingdoms of Survival | Universe | "Shipwrecked" | Movie: "Unfaithfully Yours" | In the Heat of the Night |
| 10 PM | Police Academy | National/CBC News | Maverick | Frontline (in Stereo) | Jones | Late Show | Movie: "Kiss and Tell" | Politically | FX: The Se- | News | Mysteries of the Bible | Trainer (in Stereo) | Holyfield | Sprint | LostAnim | Hills, 90210 | Movie: "Unfaithfully Yours" | "Heart Condition" | Simon & Simon |
| 11 PM | Movie | News | Voices of Change | P.O.V. | (11:07) Late Night | America's Store | (1996) Rosie Rowell | Gayle King | CTV News | Red Green | Home Again | Tarzan | Sportsdesk | Northern | Exhibit A | Paid Prog. | Movie (Off Air) | Movie | Paid Prog. |

Movies: Tuesday, June 2

10:00 am WTBS (3) ** "Perry Mason: The Case of the Malignant Mobster" (1991, Mystery) Raymond Burr. Mason's legal principles are tested when an old friend asks him to defend a mobster accused of murdering his wife.

CITY (2) ** "Revenge of the Stepford Wives" (1980, Science Fiction) Sharon Gless. A reporter stumbles onto the secret of a New England town where women are programmed to satisfy their husbands.

12:00 pm FAM (2) *** "Crossfire" (1947,

Drama) Robert Young. A sadistic, anti-Semitic soldier attempts to cover his tracks after brutally beating a young Jew to death.

5:00 pm FOX (2) ** "Johnny Mnemonic" (1995, Science Fiction) Keanu Reeves. A courier is chased through cyberspace by hired killers assigned to retrieve the computer chip implanted in his brain. (In Stereo)

6:00 pm WTOL (8) CHCH (22) "Gone in a Hearbeat" (1996, Suspense) Michael Tucker. A woman's life hangs in the balance as a restaurateur and the police play a

cat-and-mouse game with kidnapers. (In Stereo)

A&E (9) *** "Kiss and Tell" (1996, Suspense) Rosie Rowell. An undercover policewoman attempts to lure a confession out of a murder suspect by meeting him through the personals.

FAM (2) *** "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)

8:00 pm WTBS (3) ** "Punchline" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Sally Field. Time Approximate. An ambitious stand-up comic plays adviser to a New Jersey housewife trying her hand at comedy.

8:30 pm FAM (2) *** "Shipwrecked" (1990, Adventure) Stan Smestad. A cabin boy finds excitement at sea when his ship's first officer is revealed to be a treasure-seeking pirate.

9:05 pm CITY (2) ** "Heart Condition" (1990, Comedy) Bob Hoskins. A racist cop is unwittingly teamed with a new "sidekick"

after he receives a heart transplant from a black lawyer.

10:00 pm A&E (9) *** "Kiss and Tell" (1996, Suspense) Rosie Rowell. An undercover policewoman attempts to lure a confession out of a murder suspect by meeting him through the personals.

FAM (2) *** "Unfaithfully Yours" (1948, Comedy) Rex Harrison. A symphony conductor who doubts his wife's fidelity plans ingenious ways to get even with her during a concert.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1998

| | WTBS ③ | CHBC ④ | KNOW ⑤ | WTVS ⑥ | WTVS ⑦ | WTOL ⑧ | A&E ⑨ | WXYZ ⑩ | BCTV ⑪ | CITY ⑫ | TLC ⑬ | YTV ⑭ | TSN ⑮ | CHCH ⑯ | DISC ⑰ | FOX ⑱ | FAM ⑲ | CITY ⑳ | WGN ㉑ |
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| 6 AM | Little House :30 | (Off Air) Okanagan | Open Learning | Sesame Street (R) (D) | Maury (D) | Medicine Woman | (5:00) McCloud | Regis & Ka- thie | (5:30) News (D) | (5:00) News (D) | Big Garage Bingo | Maya-See Kitty Cats | Tennis: French | The View (D) | Explore Your World | Love Boat | Busy World Mermaid | Maury (D) | BugsDaffy Animaniacs |
| 7 AM | Little House :30 | Body Tiny Toon | Dudley Wishbone | Barney Mr Rogers | Jerry Spring- er (R) (D) | Little House | Equalizer | Martha Gayle King | (7:10) Can- ada AM | | Salty's Skinmirk | Bananas Rupert (D) | Open. (Live) | 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 (D) | Price Is Right (D) | Quincy | People's Court (D) | (Joined in Progress) (D) | 100 Huntley Street | Critters Critters | Sailor Moon Ballooner | | Price Is Right (D) | Homeworks Guerilla | Pictionary Paid Prog. | Quack Kleo (D) | Ziggy | Griffith Griffith |
| 9 AM | Matlock (In Stereo) (D) | Robison 100 Huntley | Fireman Teletubbies | Charlie Theodore | News (D) Jeopardy! | News (D) Young- | Northern Exposure (D) | News Pl. Charles | Regis & Ka- thie | Dinner Company | Work in Progress | Marie Soleil Hamster | Off-Record Workout | News (D) | Discover- y.ca (R) (D) | Judge Judy Judge Judy | Wonderland Hello | News (D) City | Geraldo Rivera (D) |
| 10 AM | Movie: "Perry Ma- son: Aveng- ing Ace" | Street (D) Mr. Dressup | One Life 20 Minutes | Sesame Street (R) (D) | Days of Our Lives (D) | Restless Bold & B. | Law & Or- der (D) | All My Chil- dren (D) | Movie Show Home | Dave Ruth- erford | Oninside Great Inns | Bananas Katie | Flex Appeal No Limits | Boogies Boogies | House- smarl (D) | Martha Gayle King | Busy World Chip-Dale | Movie: "Di- sorderlies" | News (In Stereo) (D) |
| 11 AM | Flintstones :30 | All My Chil- dren (D) | Sociology English Law | Arthur (D) Magic Bus | Moniel Wili- ams (D) | Guiding Light (D) | Street Cav- alry | General Hospital (D) | News (D) | Days of Our Lives (D) | Wedding Wedding | Peter Pan King Arthur | WCW Nitro | People's Court (D) | Kingdoms of Survival | Metallix Spider-Man | Movie: "A Woman | Cityline (R) | Baseball: Florida Mar- lins at Chi- cago Cubs. |
| 1 PM | Looney Dreams | News (D) Okanagan | Constit Economics | Sandiego Wishbone | Sally (D) | Oprah Win- frey (D) | Equalizer | Oprah Win- frey (D) | Another World (D) | General Hospital (D) | Furniture Hometime | Tell-A-Tale Take Part (D) | | Real TV (D) Movie Show | Elephant Man | Turtles Rangers | Rebels" Mouseter | Baywatch | |
| 2 PM | Saved-Bell :30 | WonderYr Coronat'n | Toby Oldtimers | Creatures Bill Nye | News (D) | News (D) | Quincy | News | Bold & B. Living | Saved-Bell Rosle | Hometime HomeSvy | Station Grounding | | Extra (D) News (D) | Travelers "Tokyo" (R) | Beverly Hills, 90210 | Mermaid Tale Spin (D) | News (D) | 10thinning Dreams |
| 3 PM | Fam. Mat. :30 | BugsDaffy Rosie | Caller's Choice | Newshour With Jim | News (D) NBC News | News (D) CBS News | Northern Exposure (D) | News | Fortune Jeopardy! | O'Donnell Young- | Renovation Uh Oh! (D) | Hockey Sportsdesk | News (D) | Movie Cops (D) | LstFrontier Hollywood | Goof Troop Darkwing | News (D) | Saved-Bell Saved-Bell | |
| 4 PM | Griffith :30 | O'Donnell Stanley Cup | Creatures Wishbone | Business BickJrnl | Fortune Jeopardy! | Fortune Jeopardy! | Law & Or- der (D) | ABC News Ent. Tonight | Oprah Win- frey (D) | Restless News (D) | Home Again Home Again | Bugs Doug (D) | Major League | Wings (D) Mad-You | Discover- y.ca (D) | Simpsons Simpsons | Bonkers (D) Aladdin (D) | Friends (D) Seinfeld (D) | Fam. Mat. Coach (D) |
| 5 PM | (5:05) :30 | Playoffs: Western Fi- nal Game 5 | Frontier Japanese | Metropoli- tan Opera | 3rd Rock Working (D) | Nanny (D) Simple Life | Biography: J.C. Penney | ABC News Spin City (D) | Oprah Win- frey (D) | News (D) News (D) | Wonders Warning | Monsters Mummies | Baseball: Tigers at | Nanny (D) Working (D) | Nature Sto- ries | Movie: "The Net" Sandra | SpaceCase Net" Sandra | Movie: "The Net" Sandra | Smart Guy Smart Guy |
| 6 PM | "Romancing the Stone" (1984) | National/ CBC News | the Folkfest (R) | Presents "Billy Budd" | NBA Bas- ketball Play- offs: Finals Game 1 - | Public Eye Chicago Hope (R) (D) | American Justice "Va- gas and the Mob" (R) | Drew Carey Ellen (R) (D) | NBA Bas- ketball Play- offs: Finals Game 1 - | Movie: "The Next Karate Kid" Noriyuki "Pat" Morita | Disappear- ances Chariots of the Gods | Odyssey (D) Alex Mack | Blue Jays Blue Jays | New York Undercover | Wings (R) (D) | Bullock. (In Stereo) (D) | Movie: "Cheetah" | Bullock. (In Stereo) (D) | Wayans Harvey |
| 7 PM | (7:25) :30 | News (D) | Pacific Rim (In Stereo) | "Billy Budd" | Teams TBA Game 1 - | Chicago Hope (R) (D) | American Justice "Va- gas and the Mob" (R) | Prime-time Live (D) | Game 1 - | "Pat" Morita | Chariots of the Gods | NBA Dunk Dexter | Blue Jays OFF-Record | Primetime Live (D) | Flightpath (R) (D) | Cops (D) H. Patrol | (In Stereo) Further | Fashionite- levision | News (In Stereo) (D) |
| 8 PM | Movie: "The War of the Roses" (1989) | Dharma Home Imp. | Sitting on a Story | Served Keeping Up | Teams TBA News (D) | News (D) (8:35) Late | Law & Or- der (D) | News Nightline | Teams TBA | Nanny (D) | Wonders Reboot (D) | Sportsdesk Freaky | WCW Nitro (R) | News (D) | Discover- y.ca (R) (D) | Adventures of Sinbad (D) | Movie: "Trading | News (D) Media. | Beverly Hills, 90210 |
| 9 PM | Roses" (1989) | Frasier (D) Home Imp. | Flood Letters to | Metropoli- tan Opera | (9:05) To- night Show | Show (D) (9:37) Late | Biography: J.C. Penney | Edition Am. Journal | Kelly Kelly Working (D) | 3rd Rock Working (D) | Disappear- ances (R) | You Afraid? Breaker | WCW Nitro (R) | Grace Wings (D) | Nature Sto- ries | Universe Paid Prog. | Movie: "The | Movie: "The Net" Sandra | In the Heat of the Night |
| 10 PM | Movie: "Romancing the Stone" (1984) | National/ CBC News | the Folkfest (R) | Presents "Billy Budd" | Jenny Jones (D) | Late Show (10:37) | American Justice "Va- gas and the Mob" (R) | Politically Ent. Tonight | Primetime Live (D) | News (D) Sprts Nite | Chariots of the Gods | Flipper (In Stereo) (D) | | Popoff Don Stewart (D) | Wings (R) | Beverly Hills, 90210 | "South Pa- cific" (1958) | Bullock. (In Stereo) (D) | Simon & St- imon |
| 11 PM | Movie: "Romancing the Stone" (1984) | News (D) | Tofino: The Road Stops | (In Stereo) Paid Prog. | Late Night Store | America's Store | Justice "Va- gas and the Mob" (R) | Gayle King TBA | CTV News News-Sport | Red Green Viva Variety | Home Again Home Again | Tarzan (D) No Sweat (D) | Sportsdesk (D) | Northern Psychic | Flightpath (R) (D) | Paid Prog. Gayle King | Rossano Brazz. | Stereo) (D) Movie | Paid Prog. |

Movies: Wednesday, June 3

10:00 am WTBS (3) ** "Perry Mason: The Case of the Avenging Ace" (1988, Mystery) Raymond Burr. Mason sets out to prove the innocence of a man whose murder conviction he had upheld while serving as a judge.

CITY (2) ** "Disorderlies" (1987, Comedy) The Fat Boys. An elderly millionaire's greedy nephew hires three bumbling nursing home orderlies to drive the old man to his grave.

12:00 pm FAM (2) ** "A Woman Rebels" (1936, Drama) Katharine Hepburn. A Victorian-era woman struggles to break free of the moral codes established by society and enforced by her father.

5:00 pm FOX (2) CITY (2) ** "The Net" (1995, Suspense) Sandra Bullock. A reclusive computer expert is plunged into high-tech intrigue when she comes into possession of a top-secret program. (In Stereo) (D)

5:05 pm WTBS (3) ** "Romancing the Stone" (1984, Adventure) Michael Douglas. A romance novelist teams with an adventurer in a South American jungle to ransom her sister with a legendary jewel.

6:00 pm CITY (2) ** "The Next Karate Kid" (1994, Drama) Noriyuki "Pat" Morita. Martial arts master Miyagi has an uphill battle on his hands when he takes a troubled girl as his latest apprentice.

FAM (2) ** "Cheetah" (1989, Adventure) Keith Coogan. A young native assists two California teen-agers on a trans-African

quest to rescue their pet cheetah from cat-nappers. (In Stereo) (D)

7:25 pm WTBS (3) *** "The War of the Roses" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Michael Douglas. A couple unable to resolve the terms of their divorce resort to uncivilized behavior and outright violence.

8:00 pm FAM (2) ** "Trading Mom" (1994, Fantasy) Sissy Spacek. A mysterious old woman prescribes an ancient magic spell when three siblings seek to replace their busy mother. (In Stereo) (D)

9:05 pm CITY (2) ** "The Net" (1995, Suspense) Sandra Bullock. A reclusive computer expert is plunged into high-tech intrigue when she comes into possession of a top-secret program. (In Stereo) (D)

9:30 pm FAM (2) *** "South Pacific" (1958, Musical) Rossano Brazzi. A WWII nurse and a widower find love in an island paradise in this screen version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein hit.

10:00 pm WTBS (3) ** "Romancing the Stone" (1984, Adventure) Michael Douglas. A romance novelist teams with an adventurer in a South American jungle to ransom her sister with a legendary jewel.

11:35 pm CITY (2) ** "Tomorrow Never Comes" (1978, Drama) Oliver Reed. Small-town police contend with an enraged youth who has taken his unfaithful girlfriend hostage.

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Legion Ladies Auxiliary Family Pancake Breakfast
PRINCETON MUSEUM 40th ANNIVERSARY
 - June 6,7 - Peewee minor ball tournament
 - June 11 - Royalty Candidates Talent Show
 - June 12 - Wobbly Wheel Tour
 - June 13 - Route 66 rally in Coalmont
Vermilion Court First Anniversary
 - 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, co-ed slowpitch tournament, golf tournament
 - July 16,17,18,19 - Merritt Mountain Music Festival
 - July 27, 28 - Mixed slowpitch wind-up
 - July 31, August 1,2 - Hedley Centennial Celebration
 - August 28, 29, 30 - Pumpkins slowpitch tournament
 - September 7 - Labour Day
 - September 8 - School Opening Day
 - September 12,13 - Princeton & District Fall Agricultural Fair
Copper Mountain/Allenby reunion
 - September 21 - Community Health Advisory AGM
 - October 12 - Thanksgiving
 - November 11 - Remembrance Day (Wednesday)
 - December 25 - Christmas Day (Friday)
 - January 1, 1999 - New Year's Day (Friday)
 - April 30, May 1, 1999 - Trade Show
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| 6 AM | Little House :30 | (Off Air) Okanagan | Open Learning | Sesame Street (R) | Maury (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 | Tennis: French | The View (R) | Explore Explore | Love Boat | Busy World Mermaid | Maury (R) | BugsDaffy Animaniacs |
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| 8 AM | Mama :30 | Care Bears Gadget | Magic Bus Johnson | Teletubbies Reading | Jenny Jones (R) (R) | Price Is Right (R) | Quincy | People's Court (R) | (Joined in Progress) (R) | 100 Huntley Street | Critters Critters | Sailor Moon Ballooner | | Price Is Right (R) | Homeworks Guerilla | Pictionary Paid Prog. | Quack Kleo (R) | Ziggy | Griffith Griffith |
| 9 AM | Matlock (In Stereo) (R) | Robison 100 Huntley | Fireman Teletubbies | Charlie Toys TV (R) | News (R) Jeopardy! | News (R) | Northern Exposure (R) | News Pt. Charles | Regis & Ka- thie | Dinner Company | Work in Progress | Marie Soleil Hamster | Off-Record Workout | News (R) | Discover- y.ca (R) (R) | Judge Judy Judge Judy | Wonderland Franklin (R) | News (R) City | Geraldo Rivers (R) |
| 10 AM | Movie: "Perry Mas- on: Skin- Deep" | 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 | Orinside Great Inns | Bananas Katie | Flex Appeal Holyfield | Boogies Boogies | House- smart! (R) | Martha Gayle King | Busy World Chip-Dale | Movie: "The Spirit of St. Louis" | News (In Stereo) (R) |
| 11 AM | Young- Restless | Time TimeGrow | Barney Couch | Another World (R) | As World Turns | Columbo "Any Old Port in a Storm" | One Life to Live (R) | Travel Coach (R) | News (R) Movie Show | News (R) Days of Our Lives (R) | Innimate Innimate | Dudley Couch | AutoRace Rugby: Can- ada vs. United | As World Turns | Foodstuff Country | H. Patrol Paid Prog. | Torkeisons Van Dyke | Louis' (1957) | Major League Baseball: White Sox at Royals |
| 12 PM | Looney Dreams | News (R) Okanagan | Pacific Cent- ury (R) | Sandiego Wishbone | Sally (R) | Oprah Win- frey (R) | Cosby Mys- teries | Oprah Win- frey (R) | Another World (R) | General Hospital (R) | Furniture Hometime | Tell-A-Tale Take Part (R) | States. (R) Golf | Real TV (R) Movie Show | Pin-Up Girls Rangers | Turtles Winnie | | Cityline (R) | Foyals |
| 1 PM | Saved-Bell :30 | WonderYr Corona'n | Japanese Classroom | Creatures Bill Nye | News (R) | News (R) | Quincy | News | Bold & B. Living | Saved-Bell Rosie | Hometime HomeSvy | Station Groundling | Yachting | Extra (R) News (R) | Travelers "Las Vegas" | Beverly Hills, 90210 | Mermaid Tale Spin (R) | News (R) | Fam. Mat. Dreams |
| 2 PM | Fam. Mat. :30 | BugsDaffy Rosie | Cybernation Digital | News- Lehrer | News (R) NBC News | News (R) CBS News | Northern Exposure (R) | News | Videos Real TV (R) | O'Donnell Young- | Renovation Renovation | Garfield Uh Oh! (R) | Hockey Sportsdesk | News (R) Movie | LstFronter Cops (R) | Hollywood Darkwing | Goof Troop | News (R) | Saved-Bell Saved-Bell |
| 3 PM | Griffith :30 | O'Donnell Stanley Cup | Wishbone Great Lakes | Business Fortune | Fortune | Fortune | Law & Or- der (R) | ABC News Ent. Tonight | Oprah Win- frey (R) | Restless News (R) | Home Again Doug (R) | Bugs Boxing: | Holyfield Mad-You | Wings (R) y.ca (R) | Discover- Simpsons | Simpsons Aladdin (R) | Bonkers (R) Seinfeld (R) | Friends (R) Coach (R) | Fam. Mat. Coach (R) |
| 4 PM | (5:05) Thun- der (R) | Playoffs: Eastern Fi- | Destinos Old House | Workshop Veronicas | Friends (R) Land (R) (R) | Promised Cary Grant | Biography: C-16 "Green Card" (R) | News (R) News | News (R) News | Medical Mummies | Monsters Young Heav- yweights | Veronicas (In Stereo) | Wild Life (R) Wildest Po- lice Videos | Newsradio Veronicas | Wild Life (R) Wildest Po- lice Videos | SpaceCase MovieTV | Flash Media. | Movie: "Per- fect Family" | Movie: "Per- fect Family" |
| 5 PM | (8:05) Thun- der (R) | Everest- Parties | Sportsman Michigan | Seinfeld (R) Just Shoot | Diagnosis Murder (R) | New Explor- ers | ALMA Awards | News (R) Star Trek: Voyager (R) | Origins of Mankind | Odyssey (R) Alex Mack | Boxing (Taped) | Alright Trails | New York Undercover | Movie: "The Love Bug" | Movie: "The Love Bug" | Movie: "The Love Bug" | Movie: "The Love Bug" | Movie: "The Love Bug" | Movie: "The Love Bug" |
| 6 PM | (7:05) Movie: "Over the Top" (1937) | Sabres News (R) | Happened- Sin | Mystery: ER (R) (In Stereo) (R) | People of the Century | Unex- plained (R) | (Taped) (In Stereo) (R) | Fortune Jeopardy! | Stargate SG-1 (R) | Ancient Prophecies | Sam & Max Off-Record | SG-1 (R) Boys' Toys | SG-1 (R) Boys' Toys | H. Patrol Jones. (R) | H. Patrol Jones. (R) | H. Patrol Jones. (R) | H. Patrol Jones. (R) | H. Patrol Jones. (R) | H. Patrol Jones. (R) |
| 7 PM | (9:10) Thun- der (R) (R) | Seinfeld (R) Home Imp. | (9:15) Ru- dolph Nu- reyev | Backstage Workshop | night Show Jenny (R) (R) | Show (R) Late Show | Biography: Cary Grant | ER (In Stereo) (R) | Diagnosis Murder (R) | Seinfeld (R) Just Shoot | Origins of Mankind (R) | You Afraid? Breaker | NBA NHL-Shots | Grace Wings (R) | Wild Life (R) (In Stereo) | Universe Paid Prog. | Tom Selleck. Movie: "The Dream Trap" (1990) | Movie: "The Dream Trap" (1990) | Movie: "The Dream Trap" (1990) |
| 8 PM | (10:10) Thun- der (R) | National/ CBC News | Chore Wars | Michigan Mystery | (11:07) Late Night (R) | America's Store | Unex- plained (R) | Gayle King TBA | ER (In Stereo) (R) | News (R) Sprts Nite | Ancient Prophecies | Flipper "PF- 101" (R) | Motoring Golf | Midnight Model | Trails Country | Beverly Hills, 90210 | Movie: "The Love Bug" | Movie: "The Love Bug" | Movie: "The Love Bug" |
| 9 PM | (11:10) Movie: "Over the Top" (1937) | Friends (R) | Red Green (8:35) To- night Show | (8:35) To- night Show | (8:35) Late Show (R) | (8:35) Late Show (R) | Biography: Cary Grant | ER (In Stereo) (R) | Diagnosis Murder (R) | Seinfeld (R) Just Shoot | Origins of Mankind (R) | You Afraid? Breaker | NBA NHL-Shots | Grace Wings (R) | Wild Life (R) (In Stereo) | Universe Paid Prog. | Tom Selleck. Movie: "The Dream Trap" (1990) | Movie: "The Dream Trap" (1990) | Movie: "The Dream Trap" (1990) |
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Movies: Thursday, June 4

10:00 am WTBS @ ** "Perry Mason: The Case of the Skin-Deep Scandal" (1993, Mystery) Raymond Burr. Mason investigates the murder of a cosmetics company founder who was about to debut a revolutionary anti-aging product.
CITY @ **** "The Spirit of St. Louis" (1957, Biography) James Stewart. Charles Lindbergh attempts to become the first man to fly nonstop across the Atlantic to Paris in 1927.
12:00 pm FAM @ ***½ "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" (1932, Drama) Paul Muni. An innocent man is sent to a prison farm, where he endures the dehumanizing effects of a cruel criminal justice system.
5:00 pm WGN @ ** "Perfect Family" (1992, Suspense) Jennifer O'Neill. A brother and sister harboring a deadly secret worm their way into the lives of a single mother and her children.
6:00 pm FAM @ *** "The Love Bug" (1969, Comedy) Dean Jones. A race-car driver and his mechanic take charge of a free-thinking Volkswagen that prefers to take charge of itself. @
CITY @ ** "Mustard Bath" (1993, Drama) Michael Riley. A Canadian doctor's unresolved feelings toward his mother lead him on a journey of self-discovery in Guyana.

7:05 pm WTBS @ ½ "Over the Top" (1937, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. A trucker tries to renew his relationship with his estranged son while preparing for an important arm-wrestling contest.
8:00 pm FAM @ *** "Three Men and a Baby" (1987, Comedy) Tom Selleck. Three bachelors put their carefree lives on hold when they are left in charge of an infant that one of them fathered.
9:05 pm CITY @ ½ "Dream Trap" (1990, Comedy) Sasha Jenson. A smitten collegian attempts to impress his dream girl when he learns of the lecherous dean's plot to oust a sorority.
10:00 pm FAM @ *** "The Big Sky" (1952, Adventure) Kirk Douglas. Howard Hawks' frontier saga about a dangerous riverboat journey deep into the heart of Blackfoot territory.
11:05 pm CITY @ ½ "Haunted Honey-moon" (1986, Comedy) Gene Wilder. Haunted-house thrillers are lampooned in this tale of a radio personality whose wedding is threatened by unseen forces.
11:10 pm WTBS @ ***½ "Billy Jack" (1971, Drama) Tom Laughlin. A former Green Beret stands up against the racists threatening a freedom school that doubles as a home for runaways.

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Movies: Friday, June 5

10:00 am WTBS (3) *** "Perry Mason: The Case of the Scandalous Scoundrel" (1987, Mystery) Raymond Burr. Mason uncovers blackmail schemes when he agrees to defend a woman accused of murdering her former employer.

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| 6 AM | Videos | (Off Air) | Open | 9 Steps to | Newsbeat | (5:00) News | Biography | New Doug | Little Lulu | 101Daimis | Home Pro | Maya-Bee | Tennis: | Eagle | Kids | Spider-Man | Billy the Cat | Indo | Paid Prog. |
| :30 | Videos | Beetlejuice | Learning | Financial | Tday | EU | for Kids | Recess (R) | Jungle | 101Daimis | Home Pro | Kitty Cats | French | Eagle | AnimalBite | Toonshvnia | Franklin (R) | Dharti | Paid Prog. |
| 7 AM | National | Tintin | Dudley | Freedom | Saved-Bell | Zoo Today | Sea Tales | Pepper Ann | News (R) | 101Daimis | Furniture | Paddington | Open. (Live) | Ameritech | Acorn | Goosebmp | Chip-Dale | Eye on Asia | Fishing |
| :30 | Geographic | White Fang | Wishbone | (R) (R) | City Guys | Fortune | (R) | Bugs & T. | | New Doug | Furniture | King Arthur | | Makin' 8 | Tracks | Toonshvnia | Bonkers (R) | | Paid Prog. |
| 8 AM | Explorer (R) | Batman (R) | Maglo Bus | 9 Steps to | Saved-Bell | Ghostwriter | New Explor- | Bugs & T. | | New Doug | Home Again | Mummies | | Rainbow | EXN TV (R) | PickWeek | Darkwing | Polish Stu- | Paid Prog. |
| :30 | (R) | Superman | Kratts' | Financial | Hang Time | Sports III. | ers (R) | Jungle | | Recess (R) | Home Again | Spider-Man | | Hunter | Movie | Surfer | Aladdin (R) | dio | Paid Prog. |
| 9 AM | Movie: | Casper (R) | Creatures | Freedom | Hang Time | Weird AI (R) | Home Again | Pooch | | Pepper Ann | HomeTime | Rugrats (R) | Fishing | Fish'n | Kids | Student | Movie: | City Saigon | Soul Train |
| :30 | "Body Lan- | Bugs & T. | Escape | (R) (R) | Inside Stuff | College | Home Again | Science | | Jungle | HomeTime | Hey Arnold! | NHL-Shots | Fishing | AnimalBite | In the Zone | Condor- | Cityline (R) | (In Stereo) |
| 10 AM | guage" | Bugs & T. | Art | Over Ireland | Women's | Baseball: | America's | TBA | Investors | Investors | Renovation | Beavers | Major | Investors | Acorn | Major | Movie: "No | CHUM FM | Awards |
| :30 | (1992) | Sam & Max | Quilting | (In Stereo) | Basketball | NCAA World | Castles (R) | Movie: "For | On-Line | On-Line | Renovation | Monsters | League | On-Line | Tracks | League | Movie: "No | 30 | Electric Cir- |
| 11 AM | (11:05) | D-Day Plus | Cooking | (R) | Series | Champion- | Grand Tour | the Love of | Canada AM | WineTour | MenTibbs | Reboot (R) | Baseball: | Home | Charlottes: | Baseball: | Dessert | Amazing | Wiseguy (In |
| :30 | Movie: "In- | Fifty | Chefs | Frank Pat- | Champion- | ship -- | Investiga- | Nancy" Tra- | Weekend (R) | WineChse | HomeSvy | Beasties (R) | Braves at | Gardening | Islands | Braves at | Dad" | cus | (Stereo) |
| 12 PM | Darkness" | WonderYr | Company | terson | Tennis: | Teams TBA | Investiga- | cey Gold. | News (R) | Car Guys | HomeTime | Turtles | Orioles | Movie: | Boys' Toys | Orioles | Amazing | Animal | Xena: War- |
| :30 | | World Cup | Good Begin | | French Open | Final. | ship -- | Ent. Tonight | News (R) | Grip on Golf | HomeTime | X-Men (R) | | "Miles to | Boys' Toys | Orioles | Animal | | rior |
| 1 PM | (1:05) | Cycling | TimeGrow | Jpi Ntombi | ~ Women's | PGA Golf: | 20th Cen- | | Auto Race | RV Vacation | Home Again | Uh Oh! (R) | Baseball | Go" Jill Clay- | Exhibit A (R) | H. Patrol | Going Wild! | Speakers | Hercules- |
| :30 | Movie: "The | (Taped) | TimeGrow | "An African | Final. | Kemper | ury | Horse Rac- | Horse Rac- | Home | Home Again | YTV News | Cheerlead- | burgh. (R) | Mysterious | H. Patrol | Omba | Behind | Jrnys. |
| 2 PM | Seventh | Auto Rac- | Earth | Dance Cele- | (Same-day | Open - | American | ing: Belmont | ing: Belmont | WCW Nitro | Caught in | Hit List (R) | Senior PGA | Movie Show | Flightpath | Paid Prog. | Tale Spin (R) | Deep Space | Highlander: |
| :30 | Sign" (1988) | ing | Earth | bration" | Tape) (R) | Third Round. | Justice "Va- | Stakes. (R) | Stakes. (R) | | the Act (R) | | | News (R) | (R) (R) | Paid Prog. | Goof Troop | 9 | The Series |
| 3 PM | (3:05) WCW | Home | Japanese | Evening | News (R) | News | gas and the | News | WWF Su- | Golf: B.C. | Dangerous | NBA Dunk | Golf | Counter- | Wings (R) | Honey, I | Muppets | News (R) | Earth: Final |
| :30 | Saturday | Fish'n | Global | With Roger | NBC News | CBS News | Mob" (R) | News | perstars | Tel Open. | Pursuits (R) | Tiny Toon | | strike | (R) | Shrunk | Spellbinder | FashionTV | Conflict (R) |
| 4 PM | Night (R) | Pregame | Economy | Williams | Fortune | Fortune | Mysteries of | Golf Michi- | Outdoor | (Live) | Worst Driv- | Freakazoid! | Sportsdesk | Pensacola- | Connection | Access Hol- | SpaceCase | Ooh La La | Fam. Mat. |
| :30 | | Stanley Cup | Place | Michael | Riches | Jeopardy! | the Bible | gan | Travel Mag. | | ers | Dexter | Auto Rac- | Wing | EXN TV (R) | lywood (R) | Torkelsons | MovieTV | Riches |
| 5 PM | (5:05) | Playoffs: | Place | Crawford in | Movie: "The | Medicine | Biography | Movie: "Mr. | WineChse | News (R) | Blazing In- | Dexter | ing: NAS- | Movie: "The | Ultimate | Cops (R) (R) | Billy the Cat | Movie: | Movie: "One |
| :30 | Movie: "In- | Eastern Fi- | Revolution | Concert | Lottery" Dan | Woman | This Week | and Mrs. | Siskel | Madison (R) | fernos (R) | Rocko | CAR Win- | Lottery" Dan | Guide | Cops (R) (R) | Neverend | "Heally | Good Cop" |
| 6 PM | (6:05) Al- | nal Game 7 | Escape | Roy Orbli- | Cortese. (In | Early Edi- | Investiga- | Loving" (In | News (R) | Traders (In | More Se- | Holmes | ston Cup -- | Cortese. (In | Travelers | Most | Movie: "Par- | Bites" Wi- | (1991) (In |
| :30 | airs" Fi- | -- Sabras at | Creatures | son & | Stereo) (R) | tion (R) (R) | Investiga- | Stereo) (R) | News (R) | (In Stereo) | crets | Reboot (R) | Pontiac Ex- | Starao) (R) | "San Juan" | Wanted | eril Trap II" | ona Ryder. | (Stereo) |
| 7 PM | Richard Gere. | Capitals | Wishbone | Friends | Profiler (R) | Texas | Movie: "Har- | Saturday | Fortune | Highlander: | Young Ken- | Buffy Vam- | citement | Profiler (R) | Body: In- | Pensacola- | Hayley Mills. | NewMusic | News (In |
| :30 | Movie: "In | Friends (R) | (Part 1 of 2) | Rolling | (R) | Ranger | per" (1966) | Night (R) | Jeopardy! | The Series | nedys: Sin | pire | 400. (Live) | Body: In- | side Stories | Wing | Winnie | (R) | (Stereo) (R) |
| 8 PM | the Com- | Frasier (R) | Heartbeat | Stones: | News (R) | News (R) | Paul New- | News | Highlander: | Practice (R) | Blazing In- | Goosebmp | Sportsdesk | News (R) | Connection | Mad TV (R) | Movie: "Su- | News (R) | Coach (R) |
| :30 | pany of | Home Imp. | (Part 7 of 10) | Bridges to | Saturday | Outer Lim- | man. | Movie: | The Series | (R) | fernos (R) | Freaky | (R) | Comedy | EXN TV (R) | (R) | perdad" Bob | Movie: "La | Movie: "I |
| 9 PM | Darkness" | King of Hill | Ruth Ren- | Babylon (In | Night Live | its (R) | Biography | "American | Most | Outer Lim- | More Se- | Goosebmp | No Limits | Fame L.A. | Ultimate | Comedy | Crane. (R) | Femme Ni- | Come In |
| :30 | (9:35) | King of Hill | dell | Stereo) | (R) (R) | TBA | This Week | Gigolo" Ri- | Wanted | its (R) | crets | You Afraid? | AutoRace | "Duel" (R) | Guide | Showcase | Van Dyke | kla" Anne | Peace" |
| 10 PM | Movie: "A | Extra (In | Independ- | Michael | Jerry Sprin- | TBA | Investiga- | chard Gere. | Once a | Profiler (R) | Young Ken- | Breaker | Bowling: | World | Travelers | it's Show- | Movie: | Parillaud. | (1990) |
| :30 | Death in Cal- | Stereo) (R) | ent Eye | Crawford in | ger (R) (R) | TBA | Investiga- | Movie: | Thief (R) (R) | (R) | nedys: Sin | Hit List (R) | Five Pin | Wrestling | "San Juan" | time | "Trade | (Subtitled) | Nightman |
| 11 PM | Movie: "A | CHBC News | Cinema Eu- | Concert (R) | Paid Prog. | America's | Movie: "Har- | "French | CTV News | Saturday | Trauma: | (R) | Sportsdesk | Psychic | Body: In- | Paid Prog. | Winds" | Movie: | "Chrome" |
| :30 | Cheryl Ladd. | Movie | rope | R.Orbison | Paid Prog. | Store | per" (1966) | Silk" (1994) | News (R) | Night Live | Life | Anti-Gravity | (R) | Dial-a-Date | side Stories | Conan (R) | Zorro (R) | "Shadow" | Xena |

Movies: Saturday, June 6

9:00 am WTBS (3) ** 1/2 "Body Language" (1992, Suspense) Heather Locklear. A troubled secretary attempts to take over her successful boss's professional and personal identity.

FAM (26) ** "Condorman" (1981, Comedy) Michael Crawford. A cartoonist dons his creation's identity in order to help a Soviet spy defect to the West.

10:30 am WXYZ (10) ** 1/2 "For the Love of Nancy" (1994, Drama) Tracey Gold. A young woman suffering from anorexia nervosa is taken to court by her parents when she refuses to get medical help.

FAM (26) ** 1/2 "No Dessert Dad, 'Til You Mow the Lawn" (1994, Comedy) Joanna Kerns. Children adjust their mother and father's self-hypnosis tapes to change their parents from substandard to super. (In Stereo) (R)

11:05 am WTBS (3) ** 1/2 "In the Company of Darkness" (1993, Suspense) Helen Hunt. Secrets from her own dark past return to haunt a rookie Chicago cop on an undercover mission to trap a killer.

12:00 pm CHCH (22) ** 1/2 "Miles to Go" (1986, Drama) Jill Clayburgh. Against the wishes of her husband and children, a terminally ill mother decides to find a replacement for herself. (R)

1:05 pm WTBS (3) ** "The Seventh Sign" (1988, Horror) Demi Moore. A mother-to-be faces the horrifying revelation that her unborn baby will be sacrificed as part of a religious prophecy.

5:00 pm WDIV (7) CHCH (22) "The Lottery" (1996, Suspense) Dan Cortese. A horrifying annual ritual casts a shadow over a small New England town. Based on Shirley Jackson's classic chiller. (In Stereo) (R)

WXYZ (10) ** "Mr. and Mrs. Loving" (1996, Drama) Timothy Hutton. A racially mixed couple from Virginia go all the way to the Supreme Court to make their marriage legal. (In Stereo) (R)

CITY (12) ** "Reality Bites" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Winona Ryder. An auto acci-

dent leads to a romantic triangle as a television intern and her friends grapple with post-college life.

WGN (27) ** "One Good Cop" (1991, Drama) Michael Keaton. A New York detective is forced outside the law when a gunman kills his partner, leaving him guardian of three children. (In Stereo)

5:05 pm WTBS (3) ** "Internal Affairs" (1990, Drama) Richard Gere. A corrupt cop uses his powers of manipulation against a fellow officer who is investigating his suspicious activities.

6:00 pm FAM (26) ** "Parent Trap II" (1986, Comedy) Hayley Mills. Playing Cupid for her divorced mom, an 11-year-old schemer calls on her mother's twin sister.

7:00 pm A&E (9) ** "Harper" (1966, Mystery) Paul Newman. A detective matches wits with thugs, alcoholics and drug addicts while following a missing husband's twisted trail.

7:30 pm WTBS (3) ** 1/2 "In the Company of Darkness" (1993, Suspense) Helen Hunt. Secrets from her own dark past return to haunt a rookie Chicago cop on an undercover mission to trap a killer.

8:00 pm FAM (26) ** 1/2 "Superdad" (1974, Comedy) Bob Crane. A concerned father radically changes his image in an attempt to get closer to his teen-age daughter. (R)

8:30 pm WXYZ (10) * "American Gigolo" (1980, Drama) Richard Gere. A male prostitute's only hope of vindication in a murder case rests with his client, a politician's wife.

CITY (12) ** "La Femme Nikita" (1991, Drama) Anne Parillaud. A secret agent attempts to transform an undisciplined street junkie into a one-woman hit squad for the French government. (Subtitled)

WGN (27) ** 1/2 "I Come in Peace" (1990, Science Fiction) Dolph Lundgren. A Houston cop and an FBI agent track down the alien behind a pile of corpses whose brains have been drained of fluid.

9:35 pm WTBS (3) ** 1/2 "A Death in California" (1995, Drama) Cheryl Ladd. Fact-based account of a socialite who developed a relationship with the man who raped her and murdered her boyfriend.

10:00 pm FAM (26) ** "Trade Winds" (1938, Drama) Fredric March. A policeman falls in love with the murder suspect he has tracked from San Francisco to the Far East.

10:30 pm WXYZ (10) ** "French Silk" (1994, Mystery) Susan Lucci. A homicide detective is torn between suspicion and overwhelming attraction for his murder suspect, a lingerie designer.

11:00 pm A&E (9) ** "Harper" (1966, Mystery) Paul Newman. A detective matches wits with thugs, alcoholics and drug addicts while following a missing husband's twisted trail.

CITY (12) ** "Shadow of the Cobra" (1989, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Rachel Ward. Two journalists travel to India and Thailand to unravel the horrifying story of an international mass murderer.

11:45 pm CHBC (4) ** 1/2 "As an Eileen" (1993, Drama) Ken Hutchison.

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| 6 AM | Flintstones | (Off Air) | Open | Contrary | Tennis: French Open | Sunday Morning | Breakfast With the Arts (R) | Good Mm. Healthy | Arthur | Fish'n Fishing | SchoolStor MenTibits | Maya-Bee Kitty Cats | Tennis: French Open | Prayer Palace | Treasures of the Earth | Fox News Sunday | Billy the Cat Otter | Mix TV | PinkyBrain Superman |
| 7 AM | Videos (7:35) | Tintin | Dudley | AutoLine | Men's Final (Live) | TBA | Open Book | Matlock (In Stereo) | Arthur | World Vision | Renovation HomeSvy | Paddington Insektors | Men's Final (Live) | Gaunda | Champion | Home Again | Chip-Dale Bonkers | Eye on Asia | MeninBlick Batman/ |
| 8 AM | Movie: "A River Runs Through It" (1992) | Sunday Line | Magic Bus | TBA | | Real Estate Face Nation | Biography InL | Siskel This Week | This Is Day | Tribal Trails | HomeTime | Peter Pan | | Festival Portuguese | Stunts Champion | Paid Prog. Golf 2000 | Darkwing Aladdin | Eye on Asia | Superman |
| 9 AM | Through It (1992) | Discovery Auto Rac- | Creatures Teletubbies | Monty Roberts-Horse | | TBA | Movie: "Inside Daisy Clover" National | Spotlight Film Preview | Hour of Power | Eagle Wilderness | Home Again | C. Brown | Strongest Man | Panorama Discover | Behaving Animal | Paid Prog. Golf | Amazing Animal | Johnny Lombardi's | Animaniacs Sylvester |
| 10 AM | Interstitial Major | FIA Formula One | Watercolor Sewing | Whisp. | | Track and Field: NCAA | Clover National Wood. | Auto Rac-ing: CART - Detroit Gr. | World Vision | Hardy Boys Red Green | Ancient Prophecies | All Dogs Go Panther | WWF Superstars | Kingdoms of Survival | Baywatch "Surf City" | Going Wild! | Festival Italiano | Griffith | Griffith |
| 11 AM | League Baseball: Orioles | Canada Sun. Arts | Bike TV Asia | Can | | PGA Golf: Kemper | Biography This Week | Auto Rac-ing: CART - Detroit Gr. | Fantom Home | Neon Rider "Backwater" | Chariots of the Gods | Mummies Beavers | Auto Rac-ing: CART - Detroit Gr. | World Vision Telethon: Love Makes a Difference | Journey-Sea Body: Inside Stories | Movie: "Ready to Wear (Pre-a-Porter)" | Mouse Zorro | Iran Gento | Major League Baseball: White Sox at Cubs |
| 12 PM | Bravos at Orioles | Adrienne Clark | Taking Lead | Three Levels of Power | | Open - Final Round. | Mysteries of the Bible (Live) | Auto Rac-ing: IROC | Car Guys Arthur | Adventures of Sinbad | Ancient Tech. | Movie: "The Impossible Senior PGA Golf" | Motoring News | WineTour News | Treasures of the Earth | Hercules Jrmys. | Tale Spin | CHUM FM 30 | 10thInning Griffith |
| 1 PM | Movie: "Fatal Beauty" | Riverdale | Colour Human Geo | | | NBA: At the Finals | Unexplained (R) | Auto Rac-ing: IROC | Car Guys Arthur | Adventures of Sinbad | Ancient Tech. | Movie: "The Impossible Senior PGA Golf" | Motoring News | WineTour News | Treasures of the Earth | Hercules Jrmys. | Tale Spin | CHUM FM 30 | 10thInning Griffith |
| 2 PM | Whoopi Goldberg | Out West | Parnell (Part 1 of 2) | Best of Pledge | | News | Treasure (R) | ABC News GetUpGrow | Buzzone Tel Open. | Golf: B.C. Life | Trauma: Extreme Machines | Years" David Niven. | Golf | Kung Fu: Legend | Wings (R) | Xena: Warrior | Bug Juice | FashionTV | Saved-Bell |
| 3 PM | National Geographic | TBA | Gold Trails | | | NBA Show | 60 Minutes | Movie: "Monkey Trouble" (In Stereo) | Movie Show (Live) | Extreme Machines | Sam & Max | Sportsdesk | Linehan | Discover-y.ca (R) | World's Funniest | Bug Juice | Ooh La La | Parent | |
| 4 PM | Explorer | Movie: "The Big Green" | Can. Theatre | | | NBA Basketball Play-offs: Finals | Touched by an Angel | Movie: "Fighting for an Angel" | Game 3 - Teams TBA | How'd They Stickin | Major League Baseball: New York Awards (In Stereo Live) | Lassie | Mels at Boston Red Sox | News | Discover-y.ca (R) | Chronicles | "Prisoner of Zenda, Inc." | Movie | (In Stereo) |
| 5 PM | Movie: "Ghost" | (1995) Steve Guttenberg. | Creatures | | | Game 3 - Teams TBA | Awards (In Stereo Live) | Movie: "Fighting for an Angel" | Game 3 - Teams TBA | How'd They Stickin | Major League Baseball: New York Awards (In Stereo Live) | Lassie | Mels at Boston Red Sox | News | Discover-y.ca (R) | Chronicles | "Prisoner of Zenda, Inc." | Movie | (In Stereo) |
| 6 PM | (1990, Fantasy) Patrick Swayze. | Movie: "Dieppe" | Vicar-Dbly | | | Robert Wise | Stereo Live | Movie: "Bye Bye Red Riding Hood" | Movie: "Bye Bye Red Riding Hood" | Knights of Newark | Flipper (In Stereo) | Sportsdesk | News | Discover-y.ca (R) | Chronicles | "Prisoner of Zenda, Inc." | Movie | (In Stereo) | |
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| 11 PM | Movie: "River Runs Through It" | Sunday R. Review | Your Flight-Hands | (Off Air) | | Locker Rm Criminals | TBA | Movie: "Bye Bye Red Riding Hood" | Movie: "Bye Bye Red Riding Hood" | Knights of Newark | Flipper (In Stereo) | Sportsdesk | News | Discover-y.ca (R) | Chronicles | "Prisoner of Zenda, Inc." | Movie | (In Stereo) | |

Movies: Sunday, June 7

7:35 am WTBS (3) ***½ "A River Runs Through It" (1992, Drama) Craig Sheffer. Fly fishing and Oscar-winning cinematography frame this account of Norman Maclean's relationship with his brother.

9:00 am A&E (9) ***½ "Inside Daisy Clover" (1965, Drama) Natalie Wood. Personal and professional obstacles transform an actress's instant stardom into crushing failure in 1930s Hollywood.

11:00 am FOX (26) ** "Ready to Wear (Pre-a-Porter)" (1994, Satire) Sophia Loren. An apparent murder case puts an unusual spin on the already hectic proceedings at a week-long fashion fete in France.

12:00 pm FAM (26) *** "Vacationing With Mickey and Friends" (1984, Comedy) Classic cartoon clips and fresh animation make up this comical look at the Disney stable of stars on vacation.

1:35 pm WTBS (3) ***½ "Fatal Beauty" (1987, Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. A Los Angeles narcotics detective goes under cover to track down the source of a lethal form of cocaine.

2:00 pm YTV (18) ** "The Impossible Years" (1968, Comedy) David Niven. A psychiatrist has a hard time coping with his teen-age daughter's new-found sense of maturity and impulsive behavior.

4:00 pm WXYZ (10) *** "Monkey Trouble" (1994, Adventure) Thora Birch. A 9-year-old girl adopts a Capuchin monkey whose previous owner taught it thievery, among other tricks. (In Stereo)

5:00 pm CHBC (4) ***½ "The Big Green" (1995, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg. A love-struck Texas lawyer helps a new British schoolteacher transform her cynical students into a soccer team.

8:00 pm WTBS (3) *** "Ghost" (1990, Fantasy) Patrick Swayze. A murder victim calls on a storefront psychic to help save his fiancée from the thugs who killed him.

WXYZ (10) "Fighting for My Daughter" (1995, Drama) Lindsay Wagner. A mother takes matters into her own hands when the police fail to rescue her teen-ager from a prostitution ring. (In Stereo)

7:00 pm BCTV (11) ***½ "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.

8:00 pm CHBC (4) "Dieppe" (1994, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Victor Garber. The commander of the Canadian troops opposes Lord Mountbatten's decision to remount the previously canceled raid.

FAM (26) ***½ "Prisoner of Zenda, Inc." (1996, Comedy-Drama) Jonathan Jackson. A ruthless businessman plots to kidnap his nephew, who heads the high-tech company they work for. (In Stereo)

9:00 pm BCTV (11) ***½ "Don Juan De-Marco" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Marlon Brando. An aging psychiatrist is revitalized by the romantic philosophies of a dashing but emotionally troubled young patient.

10:00 pm FAM (26) *** "Quality Street" (1937, Comedy) Katharine Hepburn. A lonely spinster, masquerading as a flirtatious teenager, attempts to win back the man she loves.

10:30 pm FOX (26) ** "Ready to Wear (Pre-a-Porter)" (1994, Satire) Sophia Loren. An apparent murder case puts an unusual spin on the already hectic proceedings at a week-long fashion fete in France.

10:45 pm WTBS (3) ***½ "A River Runs Through It" (1992, Drama) Craig Sheffer. Fly fishing and Oscar-winning cinematography frame this account of Norman Maclean's relationship with his brother.

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| 6 AM :30 | Little House Review | (Off Air) | Open Learning | Sesame Street (R) | Maury | Medicine Woman | Columbo | Regis & Kathie | (5:30) News | (5:00) News | Big Garage Bingo | YTV News Oughta | Sportsdesk (R) | The View | Mystery Moon | Love Boat | Busy World Mermaid | Maury | BugsDuffy Animaniacs |
| 7 AM :30 | Little House | Body Tiny Toon | Dudley Wishbone | Barney Mr Rogers | Jerry Springer | Little House | "Double Shock" | Martha Gayle King | (7:10) Canada AM | | Salty's Skinnmk | Bananas Rupert | Sportsdesk (R) | Rosie O'Donnell | Foodstuff Country | Paid Prog. Universe | Chip-Dale Franklin | Cityline | PinkyBrain Batman |
| 8 AM :30 | Mama | Care Bears Gadget | Magic Bus Johnson | Charlie Wimzies | Jenny Jones | Price Is Right | Quincy | People's Court | (Joined in Progress) | 100 Huntley Street | Critters | Sailor Moon Ballooner | Sportsdesk (R) | Price Is Right | Homeworks Guerilla | Pictionary Paid Prog. | Quack Kleo | Ziggy | Griffith |
| 9 AM :30 | Matlock (In Stereo) | Robison 100 Huntley | Fireman Teletubbies | Sesame Teletubbies | Jeopardy! | Young-Young | Northern Exposure | News PL Charles | Regis & Kathie | Dinner Company | Work in Progress | Marie Soleil Hamster | Off-Record Workout | News | Discover-y.ca (R) | Judge Judy | Wonderland Hello | News City | Geraldo Rivers |
| 10 AM :30 | Movie: "Another You" (1991) Richard Pryor. | Street Mr. Dressup | Science Entrepren. | Barney Reading | Another Lives | As World Bold & B. | Columbo | One Life to Live | Travel Coach | News Movie Show | Oninside Great Inns | Bananas Katie | Fishing Auto Racing | Boogies As World | House smart! | Martha Gayle King | Busy World Chip-Dale | Movie | News (In Stereo) Empty Nest |
| 11 AM :30 | Flintstones | All My Children | Colour Arthur | Montel Williams | Guiding Light | Columbo | Hospital | General News | Days of Our Lives | Wedding Dragon Flyz | Peter Pan | Prix | People's Court | Rhino & Co. (R) | Metallix Spider-Man | Movie: "Untamed" | Cityline (R) | WiseGuy | |
| 1 PM :30 | Looney Dreams | News Okanagan | Western Art Sociology | Sandiego Wishbone | Oprah Winfrey | "Double Shock" | Oprah Winfrey | Another World | Bold & B. | Saved-Bell | HomeTime | Station | Extra | Travelers | Beverly Hills, 90210 | Mermaid Tale Spin | News | Fam. Mat. Dreams | |
| 2 PM :30 | Saved-Bell | WonderYr Coronat'n | Barrier 20 Minutes | Bill Nye | News | News | Quincy | News | Bold & B. Living | Rosie HomeSvy | Groundling | NBA | News | "Montreal" | Hills, 90210 | Tale Spin | News | Saved-Bell | |
| 3 PM :30 | Fam. Mat. | BugsDuffy | English | News-Teacher | News | News | Northern Exposure | News | Videos | O'Donnell | Renovation | Garfield Hockey | News | Movie | Cops | Darkwing | News | Saved-Bell | |
| 4 PM :30 | Griffith (4:35) Major | Rosie O'Donnell | Creatures Wishbone | Business MotorWeek | Fortune Jeopardy! | Fortune Jeopardy! | Law & Order | ABC News | Oprah Winfrey | Restless News | Home Again | Bugs Doug | Major League | Wings | Discover-y.ca | Simpsons | Bonkers | Friends | Fam. Mat. Coach |
| 5 PM :30 | League Baseball: | News | French | Going Places | Suddenly For-Love | Raymond | Biography | Home Videos | News | News | Extreme Machines | Monsters Mummies | Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays | Suddenly Raymond | Behaving Animal | Damon Personal | Flash SpaceCase | To Be Announced | 7th Heaven |
| 6 PM :30 | Boston Red Sox at Atlanta Braves. | Friends | Othello | People's Century | Caroline Naked Truth | Raymond | Poirot "Double Sin" | 20/20 | News | Deep Space 9 | World of Amusement | Odyssey Alex Mack | Jays at Florida Marlins. | Kelly Kelly Raymond | Parks Champion | Ally McBeal | Movie: "No Dessert Dad" | Movie | Invasion America |
| 7 PM :30 | Movie: "Another 48 HRS." | Father Ted | Manufacturing Consent | Served Mr. Bean | News (8:35) To-night Show | News (8:35) Late Show | Law & Order | News | Suddenly | Suddenly | Extreme | Felix-Cat | Sportsdesk | News | Discover-y.ca | Magic Hour | Movie: "The Love Bug" | News | Beverly Hills, 90210 |
| 8 PM :30 | HRS. | Making of Riverdance | Going Places | Mr. Bean | night Show (9:37) Jenny | night Show (9:37) Late Show | Biography | Am. Journal | Ally McBeal | Michael Hayes | World of Amusement | You Afraid? Breaker | World Wrestling | Grace Wings | Behaving Animal | Universe | (1969) Dear Jones | (9:05) Movie | In the Heat of the Night |
| 9 PM :30 | Movie: "Shaft's Big Score!" (1972) | National/CBC News | People's Century | Jones | Late Show (10:37) | Late Show (10:37) | Poirot "Double Sin" (R) | Politically Ent. Tonight | La Femme Nikita | News Spts Nite | Productive Detonations | Flipper (In Stereo) | Federation Raw (Taped) | Psychic Sprint | Parks Champion | F/X: The Series (R) | Movie: "The Letter" Bette Davis. | Movie | Paid Prog. |
| 11 PM :30 | Score! | News | Dotto's Learning | Cancer Wars | Night | America's Store | Sherlock Holmes | Gayle King TBA | News-Sport | Red Green Viva Variety | Home Again | Home Again Hidden City | Sportsdesk | Northern | Sexual Imperative (R) | Gayle King | Zorro | Movie | Paid Prog. |

Movies: Monday, June 8

- 10:00 am WTBS (3) *1/2 "Another You" (1991, Comedy) Richard Pryor. A con artist smells easy money when the pathological liar entrusted to his care is mistaken for a missing billionaire.
- 12:00 pm FAM (2) *** "Untamed" (1955, Adventure) Tyrone Power. A romantic triangle develops among members of a Boer wagon train during their journey through southern Africa.
- 6:00 pm FAM (2) *1/2 "No Dessert Dad, 'Til You Mow the Lawn" (1994, Comedy) Joanna Keems. Children adjust their mother and father's self-hypnosis tapes to change their parents from substandard to super. (In Stereo)
- 7:35 pm WTBS (3) *1/2 "Another 48 HRS." (1990, Comedy-Drama) Eddie Murphy. Time Approximate. A fast-talking convict is nudgingly reunited with a brash police detective when a drug kingpin threatens their lives.
- 8:00 pm FAM (2) *** "The Love Bug" (1969, Comedy) Dean Jones. A race-car driver and his mechanic take charge of a free-thinking Volkswagen that prefers to take charge of itself.
- 9:40 pm WTBS (3) *1/2 "Shaft's Big Score!" (1972, Mystery) Richard Roundtree. Private detective John Shaft runs afoul of feuding mobsters as he searches for the truth behind a friend's death.
- 10:00 pm FAM (2) ***1/2 "The Letter" (1940, Drama) Bette Davis. A woman claiming self-defense for the murder of her lover is threatened by an incriminating letter.
- 11:50 pm WTBS (3) *** "Shaft" (1971, Drama) Richard Roundtree. A detective investigating a kidnapping becomes embroiled in a war between the white mafia and the black mob.



Corey and the Kool-Aid Caper

By Patty-Ann Peal

"Hey!" shouted Corey, as he searched the contents of the refrigerator. "What happened to all the Kool-Aid?" Corey looked at his sister Sheryl. "Did you drink it all?"

"No, I did not drink it all!" said Sheryl, with a toss of her ponytail. "It should be right there," said Mom. "I made a fresh batch not long ago."

"That's funny," said Corey. "It's not here now." Corey made another pitcher, and poured himself a glass. "I wish I knew what happened to the rest of the Kool-Aid."

The more Corey thought about it, the stranger it seemed. Finally, he figured it had probably been a longer time than he thought since Mom had made it, and it had just been used up. Corey finished his Kool-aid and went back to the refrigerator for a refill. The Kool-Aid was gone again! "What is going on here," he thought. "I know I just made a jug not five minutes ago!"

Corey was confused. "If Sheryl didn't drink it, and I didn't drink it, where could it be?" he thought. He went into the basement where his mother was using the sewing

machine. "Mom," he said, "did you drink the last of the Kool-Aid I made a few minutes ago?"

"No, Corey," she said. "Are you sure it is gone? Why don't you have another look. Sometimes things get pushed behind other things in the fridge."

Corey went back to look again. The Kool-Aid was not behind anything else, but now there was an empty jug right in front where there had been nothing before. This was getting weirder and weirder. "Sheryl!" he shouted. "I know you've been drinking up all the Kool-Aid! It can't be anyone else!"

"NO, I DIDN'T!" Sheryl shouted back. "I did not drink ANY of the Kool-Aid!"

Corey made another pitcher, poured himself another glass, and went outside. He sat down on the back porch swing to think things over. He knew he did not drink all that Kool-Aid. His mom said that she did not drink it. Sheryl said that she did not drink all the Kool-Aid either. Dad wasn't home from work yet, so it couldn't have been him. But the Kool-Aid HAD disappeared somewhere.

"I'm going to find out what happened to all that Kool-Aid,"

thought Corey. He went back into the kitchen and hid behind the pantry door to watch. The next thing he saw was Sheryl, swiping the Kool-Aid from the fridge.

"Ah ha! You did drink the Kool-Aid!" said Corey. "I've caught you!"

"No, I didn't drink any of it," said Sheryl. "Follow me, and you'll see where it has all gone."

So he did. And there, right out front, Corey saw that Sheryl had set up a stand and was selling the Kool-Aid to all the neighbours!

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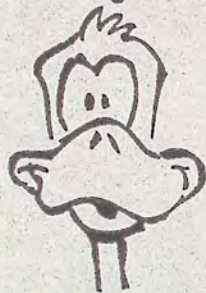
In last week's issue of the News Leader, I made an error. Barry Montgomery is not acting as coordinator and liaison for the British Columbia portion of the Trans-Canada Trail, Trails BC. He is the Coordinator for the Princeton and District Strategic Plan for the Trail. I apologize for any confusion caused by my error.

Patti Harrower

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Princeton first Beaver group at Camp Boyle in Summerland, back row standing Mark Beaupre, Branden, Adam and Cheryll McEvoy. Seated: Justin, Joey, Robert, David, Joel, Shawn, Alex, Evan and Jamie. Missing from photo Andrew and Nathen.

Beavers learn from experience

Another year has come and gone for the Princeton First Beaver group. It has been a very busy, successful year, with a hike, many games, and a trip to the fire hall. The annual popcorn fundraising in October was a major success. When snow came, the Beavers did crafts, such as ceramics, shrink art and bird houses. Outings for the Beavers included swimming in Penticton, a trip to

'Stolen' horse discovered in old septic tank

On May 28, Keremeos RCMP Detachment received a complaint at 2:03 p.m. of a horse stolen from Similkameen Adventure Ranch, Highway 3 west of Keremeos. The owner of the 12 year old Apaloosa mare had searched the property without success from the early morning that day.

At approximately 7:00 p.m., the owner's dog brought attention to the mare, who had fallen through the lid of an abandoned septic tank at that location. The horse had apparently been perched inside the tank since that morning, was tiring and becoming hypothermic. A rescue effort was rallied, utilizing local resources, with the assistance of materials from Similkameen Steel, a front end loader from Harris Transport, the prompt attention of Dr. Tyson Bull of Penticton and the help of numerous neighbours, the horse was extracted from the tank and quickly began to recover.

The horse's condition is guarded at this time but it appears that she will recover. The horse's owner Bill Piwek expressed his appreciation for the assistance of all who attended

the Okanagan Game Farm, and the annual excursion to Camp Boyle in Summerland. The Beavers were able to earn many different badges this year, to attach to their Beaver blankets.

Support from the community is what keeps the Beavers going. This year, community support was great and very much appreciated. The people of Princeton have been generous with their donations to the Beavers' fundraisers.

Shirley Pare, of Happy Crafters, assisted Beavers with projects, and the group admired her endless energy and support. Princeton Lions Club gave generously and continued to sponsor

the Beavers. Princeton Volunteer Fire Department was a great help to the Beavers, as was the Town of Princeton. BPO Elks gave a generous donation to Beavers. Local businesses contributed: Mike Grgich Construction, Cathy's Ceramics, Beaupre Diamond Drilling Ltd., JW Lind Trucking Ltd., Dairy Queen, Garden Pride Produce, Overwaitea, and Brian Bertrand.

Beavers will start again in late September. If any local parents have a child between the ages of 5 to 7 years old who is interested in Beavers, please call either Cheryll McEvoy at 295-3742 or Mark Beaupre at 295-7418 for further information.



As part of the Can-Am Torch Relay included child identification at the Fire Hall on the evening of May 28. Above at left, Billy Parolin looks on while little brother, Steven, is fingerprinted. Children were photographed as well as fingerprinted to provide a factual file which could be used in cases of child disappearance. Both RCMP and Fire Fighters joined together for the torch relay and the child identification project.



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This 1988 Freightliner burned at the GVRD site at the top of the mine hill on Friday May 22. The driver was able to separate the tractor unit from the flatbed by using the loader he had hauled on the flatbed. The tractor unit burned rapidly and was unsalvagable. Police and Forestry firefighters were called to the scene. Firefighters stood by in case the fire spread to the nearby woods. Photograph by Marv Yeater of Maion, Iowa.

Limited entry hunting regulations 1998

A synopsis of this year's limited entry hunting regulations is available throughout B.C. at Government Agent offices and retail locations where hunting licenses are sold.

Limited Entry Hunting (LEH) is a random draw system to allocate limited hunting opportunities to B.C. residents. Unlike open season hunting, LEH restricts the number of hunters allowed to hunt for a particular species, and sometimes restricts hunts to species of a certain age group or sex. During the June 1997 draw, 26,932 authorizations were issued out of 153,672 applications.

Hunters should review the 1998/99 LEH regulations synopsis, and submit their LEH application by the June 25 deadline. Applicants will be informed of the results by mail by July 20.

First Nations people who wish to hunt wildlife where there is an LEH season do not require an

LEH authorization if they are exercising an aboriginal right to hunt within their traditional territory. First Nations who wish to undertake such a hunt outside their traditional territory must submit an LEH application and, if successful in the random draw, will be issued an LEH authorization. First Nations individuals who meet the British Columbia residency requirements of the Wildlife Act do not require a hunting license when hunting in British Columbia.

Changes in the Okanagan Region:

- The existing bull moose season will be lengthened and a second LEH hunt added. The number of M.U.s open to LEH will be increased.
- Some antlerless mule deer seasons will be closed and others considerably reduced in length for conservation reasons.

There are a number of changes

throughout B.C., too numerous to list here. Hunters are advised to obtain the synopsis as soon as possible if interested in LEH permits.

B.C. Teachers make deal

B.C. teachers have vote 73.5 per cent in favour of a proposed three-year collective agreement, Education Minister Paul Ramsey announced on Friday, May 29.

Highlights of the agreement include:

- A three-year agreement effective July 1, 1998 to June 30, 2001.
- A salary increase for teachers of 2 per cent, effective April 1, 2000.
- \$75 million over three years exclusively for the hiring of 500 additional non-enrolling teachers, such as librarians, counsellors and learning assistants, beginning with an investment of 350 new

teachers and \$20 million by September 1998.

- The establishment of lower average class sizes for kindergarten to Grade 3 students.

Trustees in 59 school districts will vote on the agreement over the next few weeks. The outcome is expected by June 18.

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Eastern Star prepares for 75th anniversary

Next year will be the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Princeton Chapter #39 of the Order of the Eastern Star. The local chapter was instituted on March 28, 1924, and received their Charter from Grand Chapter on September 29, 1924.

The Princeton Chapter is only one chapter of an organization international in scope. Fund-raising efforts are mainly directed to purchase of equipment for cancer clinics and material for bandages, which are supplied free to patients through cancer clinics. A percentage of funds are donated to cancer research as well.

At the local level, Princeton Order of the Eastern Star donates an annual secondary school bursary and smaller amounts to spe-

cial charities such as the Christmas Hamper drive. Recently, the group donated \$1,000 to Princeton General Hospital and Ridgewood Lodge Foundation and \$1,000 to Rotary House at the new Cancer Clinic in Kelowna.

For many years, the main fundraiser for the Eastern Star, other than member donations, was the collection and sale of used postage stamps. These funds paid for the material that our members made into bandages for cancer patients.

As costs escalated, the Eastern Star finds that the funds raised in the traditional methods no longer cover their charitable works. The Eastern Star now has a bake sale

in the spring to raise funds for the bursary, a plant and bake sale in May to cover our major donations, and a Christmas Bazaar and Flea Market sale in November at the Legion.

The Eastern Star does not solicit funds door-to-door, but they do accept articles for sale at their various fundraisers.

They appreciate receiving postage stamps, envelopes, post cards and computer paper, which are sold by Grand Chapter and the funds placed with the Cancer Clinic to cover the cost of bandage material.

At present, the largest fundraiser is the Mother's Day Plant and Bake Sale in May. Local and out-

of-town people donate excess plants from their gardens, planting pots, hanging baskets and whatever they think can be used in the sale. Home baking is donated by members and supporters. For the most recent sale, Western Feed and Seed (Buckerfield's) donated geraniums for patio tubs and Don and Anna's Greenhouses in Keremeos donated filler plants. The Eastern Star members are always most appreciative of receiving planting pots and baskets to recycle.

If anyone in the community wishes to save their envelopes,

stamps, post cards and computer paper for the Eastern Star, members will be please to accept them. Stamps should be donated with the entire envelope, or with at least 3/4 to one inch of paper left around the stamps. Envelopes are recycled.

The Order of the Eastern Star has had a volunteer transport these recyclables to Vancouver, but is now looking for anyone who might transport the collections to the lower mainland twice a year.

For further information, contact 295-3237.

submitted by Eva Mitrovitz

Saturday's Tourney draws 15 teams

The Peeewe Minor Ball tournament starting at 8:00 a.m. June 6 will feature 15 teams, 7 girls' and 8 boys' teams.

Teams will be coming from Fleetwood, Vancouver, Merritt, Kelowna, Castlegar, Clearwater, Logan Lake, Cloverdale and Guildford.

Police seek stolen vehicle

RCMP are looking for a grey 1987 Ford Tempo four-door stolen from the gravel lot behind the Princeton Hotel between 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 28 and 10:00 a.m. on Friday, May 29. Anyone having information on the whereabouts of this vehicle is asked to contact Princeton RCMP at 295-6911 or CRIMESTOPPERS.



Officers of The Order of the Eastern Star, left to right, back row: Colleen Burke, Martha; Worthy Matron Cathy Gallichan; Worthy Patron Gordon Inglis; Ena Charles, secretary. Front row: Mike Mandich, Marshall; Barbara Milde, Assoc. Matron; Ann Mandich, Conductress; Diane Huey, Treasurer; Evelyn McCallum, Warder. Missing from photo Margaret Stoneberg, Electra; Kathy Froese, Assoc. Conductress; Norman Cooper, Assoc. Patron.

Local people fight for their doctors

Princeton area residents sent out over 500 letters last week supporting rural doctors and maintenance of high levels of health care for rural areas.

The Committee to Save Rural Health Care worked hard to obtain letters from local citizens and send the letters via courier, mail and fax. The letters were directed to Premier Glen Clark, MLA Harry Lali, Minister of Health Penny Priddy and federal Minister of Health Allan Rock.

The letter states:

Dear Sir;

In the past four years 86 rural doctors have been lost in B.C. Other Canadian provinces, most recently, Alberta, have decimated Health Care. They are now desperately injecting

funds to regain the standard they once had. Please let us learn from these mistakes.

I, as a voting taxpayer in the Princeton area, see the support of Rural Physicians as my highest priority. I request that you act immediately on this issue by negotiating directly with our rural doctors to: 1. bring two more General Practitioners to Princeton on a permanent basis

2. establish a salaried on-call service for medical coverage.

If this crisis in Rural Health Care is not remedied we will lose our doctors and ultimately, our hospital.

Yours truly,

There was a great sense of urgency in sending out the letters, as a negotiator was to meet with Health Minister Priddy on Friday morning.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Marion Blanchard

Passed away May 25, 1998 at the Princeton Hospital, at the age of 78 years. Funeral Services for Mrs. Blanchard will be held at the Princeton Similkameen Funeral Service on Monday, June 1, 1998 at 11 a.m., Eric Goodfellow officiating. Interment to follow at Princeton Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

George Findlay

*His memory is our keepsake,
 We have him in our hearts.
 Everyday, in some small way,
 Memories of him come our way.
 Though absent, he is ever near
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*Love Always,
 Joan, David, Pam, Mike & Family.*

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APPRECIATION

I would like to thank my family and friends from near and far who came to celebrate my birthday, for the cards, gifts, great food, great drinks, great time, thank you. Special thanks to Janelle and Brad for being such great Hosts and to Carrie for all the organization and great planning. Thanks again!!!
 Donna.

APPRECIATION

We would like to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Bosomworth, Nurses and Staff at PGH and Ridgewood for the good care given to our father, Matthew Yellich. It was a comfort knowing he was well looked after in his time of need.

Also thank you to Myrtle Garbutt, Ruth Goodfellow, Vi Jenner, and the ladies of the OAP Hall for organizing the tea after the service.

We would also like to thank the friends and relatives who attended the service, sent food, sent cards or gave their condolences. Thanks also to Eric Goodfellow for the wonderful service.

Special thanks to Uncle John & Elinor, and Aunt Mary for the beautiful flowers and for all they have done to help us.

Millie & Jack Hawkins
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 & Families

Special thanks goes to Dr. Doug Ried, Pat Flick, and the Princeton Hospital staff, for the excellent care and concern shown to us during our short stay. You made us feel comfortable and calmed us for our trip to Penticton. To the Ambulance crew, Mike, Jo-Ann Ferguson, and to our mid-wife Lynn Thomas. Thank you for getting us promptly and safely to Penticton, you were all great as was Dr. Sime and the Penticton Staff.
 Bill, Candace & Taydra.

A BIG thank you goes out to my great grandma (Ethel Allan), grandma (Iris Smith) and auntie (Tia Smith) for following us over to Penticton, and for all the people who came to greet me and say hi to my mom, brought all the flowers and gifts while we were in the hospital and when we arrived home. A SPECIAL thank you and a BIG hug goes to my Dad (Bill Reichert) who helped my mom while I was making my way into the world, you were great!

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- 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.

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The Board of Directors of the Princeton and District Community Skills Centre invite applications for a Program Coordinator in an auxiliary position. This person reporting directly to the manager will be responsible for developing programs, projects and marketing strategies. Preferred qualifications include good communication and team building skills, knowledge of government programs, abilities as a facilitator, proven life experience and a willingness to work a flexible schedule.

Resumes will be accepted at the Community Skills Centre at 207 Vermillion Ave. until 3:00 pm June 11, 1998.

THANK YOU!

Many people contribute time, make donations, and put energy into The Anchorage. All of the giving without thought of payment or thanks. These are special people. So here is a chance to say Thank You from the Members and the Coordinator of The Anchorage.

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May all your wishes come true.
Jo-Ann Ferguson
Coordinator of the Anchorage

THANK YOU!

In memory of Aaron Heuser, many young people in Princeton have joined together to establish the Aaron Heuser Bursary, which will benefit the young people of Princeton (elementary through secondary school). Our thanks go out to ALL of you who have worked so hard for this and for the 1st Annual Basketball Game - held on Saturday, May 9 - with proceeds going to the Bursary.

Special thanks to Ian Elko and Tophy Hanna, who have taken the Bursary from the beginning, and made it happen! Their diligence (in making people and organizations aware of the positive effect it can have on our children) is impressive and heart-warming!

Our heartfelt thanks also goes out to Jesse McLean for his drive and determination in making this first annual basketball game - held in Aaron's name - such a memorable and fun event for everyone! To Jesse, and to all of Aaron's teammates and other friends who helped make it so successful, we thank you!!

Thanks to School District 58 and PSS Administration and Staff for providing the use of the gym and for their involvement and support.

Special thanks to Mr. Bertram and to Alex Dunsmore, who worked closely with Jesse to organize the work done at the high school; - special thanks also to Mr. Pearson and his students for constructing the showcase that holds Aaron's retired jersey; - and to John Dunsmore for so nicely mounting it.

Thanks to Eric Dodds for his help and the use of his sound system, and to Laurie Dodds - who with her cheerleaders, added so much to the event!

Thanks also to Tom Demeo for coming back to Princeton for this occasion to coach, and to Randy McLean for such an entertaining effort at refereeing. Without all of our celebrities in the "celebrity shoot-out" it would have been less eventful - Thank you!

To all of the following corporate sponsors, we send our heartfelt thanks for their support and donated prizes: Canadian 2 for 1 Pizza; CIOR Radio; Garden Pride Produce Market; Leona Stacey, for her fine baking; Mr. Mike's; No. 1 Video; Princeton Esso; Princeton Golf Course; Princeton Sports; Overwaita; Rob Johnson, OUC Athletic Director - for his continued support; Subway; Village Kitchen Restaurant; CHBC - for the recent televised coverage of the event and bursary information; Similkameen News Leader - for their continued support; Similkameen Spotlight Pub. Co.

Special thanks to Glen Glowinski and Coldwell Banker Crowsnest Realty for the generous donation that will ensure that the first basketball clinic will be held this year!

To all of you, we wish to express our deep appreciation and admiration. You have helped turn something so tragic into something positive that will benefit the youth of the Community.

Aaron would be proud!
Ken, Anne, Jessica, & Becky Heuser

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



Rodger Stanley, President of Princeton Garden Club, presents an award to Barb Ryan, of Western Farm and Garden, for the best commercial display at the Garden Show on May 27.

Garden Club offers spring show

The spring garden show featured bedding plants, paintings, and composting advice as a start to the gardening season. Princeton Garden Club hosted the show May 26 at the Legion Hall.

The purpose of the show was to promote gardening and knowledge of gardening, and the third annual garden contest. There are prizes for three categories: best flower garden, best vegetable garden and best combination garden.

Elizabeth Violet Petryk signed her book "Garden Reflections", a book of religious poems related to flowers.

Princeton Recycling had an educational display on how to do composting for garden improvement.

The club offered refreshments to visitors, but unfortunately, there were less than 100 visitors at the show.

Consultant resigns in protest

Dina Slowikowski-Campbell says she resigned in protest from her position as Educational Consultant at Princeton and District Community Skills Centre. Her resignation was effective May 1.

Slowikowski-Campbell stated that, since she began work at the Centre in June 1997, the Centre had gone through crisis after crisis. The hiring of a new manager may seem to be the answer but in Slowikowski-Campbell's opinion, it is just part of the problem.

Slowikowski-Campbell says she objected to the Board hiring policy and interviewing process, which appears to her to lack a policy common to most businesses and public boards, specifically, to screen out personal relationships from the process.

The other problem she sees is the failure of the board of directors to encourage the upward mobility of its own employees and other qualified local people. She feels the policy should include opportunities for Skills Centre employees to develop management skills and take management positions.

"What kind of message do we send to the community when we continually seek outside the community for management positions?" Slowikowski-Campbell says.

"I believe it is time for the Board to look inward for the cause of problems," she says, "I believe there is a tendency among Board members to blame every employee and ex-Board member who has had enough."

Slowikowski-Campbell supports fully the concept of Community

Skills Centres despite her feelings about the Princeton Board.

"The potential of the Skills Centre is tremendous. I acknowledge and appreciate the hard work which has been done in programming so far, and I believe, if a Training Needs Assessment were undertaken, it could set the Centre in the direction that would

fulfill the needs of people in Princeton. I hope this will be accomplished in the near future."

"Taxpayers in Princeton area need to go to Board meetings and start asking questions about how the Skills Centre is fulfilling its mandate to the public," Slowikowski-Campbell remarked.

RCMP install new communications system

People in RCMP Southeastern District (from Hope to the Alberta border and north as far as Revelstoke) have been dealing with an new computerized dispatch system.

According to Sgt. Tom Payne, of Princeton RCMP detachment, "The biggest effect here is office hours."

Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. are general business hours. Anyone phoning the detachment office during those hours will talk to a local person. On weekends, and between 4:00 p.m. and the following morning, the system automatically shifts the call to the Kelowna dispatch office. (All 911 calls are automatically switched to Kelowna, 24 hours a day, seven days a week).

When phoning 295-6911 after general business hours, the caller will hear some options. First, if there is an emergency, the caller will be asked to hang up and dial 911. The second option will be to contact local RCMP during general business hours. The third option is to leave a recorded message. The message can be for the

detachment or for a specific officer. If the caller stays on the line, a person will deal with the caller. If people have a matter they wish to discuss, or a complaint that is not urgent, the police would prefer them to come in the office or phone the local number during general business hours, as the dispatch centre is extremely busy.

When the new dispatch system is further upgraded, there will be a voice mail option.

Rotary does it!

Princeton Rotarians raised \$5,000 for the cancer lodge in Kelowna in their second benefit golf tournament. There were 75 golfers in the tourney in teams of five.

The winning team has a weekend at Wedgewood Manor and two rounds of golf at Kokanee Springs for each team member. Second and third place teams selected from \$1,400 worth of gift items for their prizes.

Golfers enjoyed an excellent steak dinner on Saturday evening as part of the smoothly-run tourney. More next week.

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Pakistan, the pot hole, and our physicians

According to recent reports, we, the taxpayers, could be on the hook for as much as \$10 million if Pakistan fails to live up to its contracts. This is in regard to the new Raiwind dam and its power, in which our B.C. Hydro was involved. Why? Maybe Pakistan feels it won the dam and its generated power fair and square at a bingo game in Nanaimo. Why should it concern us? Where will the money come from to fill the big pot holes on the Osprey Lake road that was noted in a letter to the New Leader?

Worse still, how about funds to address physician and health care problems? No one can underscore that a good medical presence in a community is vital to its physical and economic health. Similarly, on the other end of the spectrum, a good golf course necessary for R and R and tourism: read "jobs". We have the makings of both. Read any advertisement to attract employment or investment, and the community's benefits are a noted must. We, like many area citizens, have met and seen our doctors and medical staff. They're likable. A number of times, they're sewn up in uncomfortable situations. It is extremely disturbing, therefore, to read in the last issue of the News Leader, two letters by our respected physicians detailing the serious dilemma of rural physicians.

As Dr. Bosomworth so eloquently states, "I have been working on the problem for 28 years."

In the letter signed by our four doctors, several statements are hair-raising "there is a crisis in the provision of Health Care Services in our community and both physicians and nurses are desperately overworked. 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 they can no longer safely practice medicine here in Princeton. "None of us have even the courtesy of a return letter or phone call back from him acknowledging our concerns."

The latter is most disturbing

because Mr. Lali is our MLA -- to address the concerns of all constituents. That is what he is being paid for, especially now with the increased salary as a high-profile Minister of Highways.

Mr. Lali has said, on more than one occasion, his party "does not

cut and slash health services." It is true that for some unknown reason he may not be able to reply, but a stand and political acknowledgement is the minimum "your concerns are noted and filed". We could gamble on increasing our funds by taking the ferry to

Nanaimo and play bingo, but the wait is too long, the fare is too high, and there may be unforeseen gaming problems. We prefer to wait for Mr. Lali's reply. Should he turn a deaf ear, and we say this in all charity, he should make an appointment with a physician.

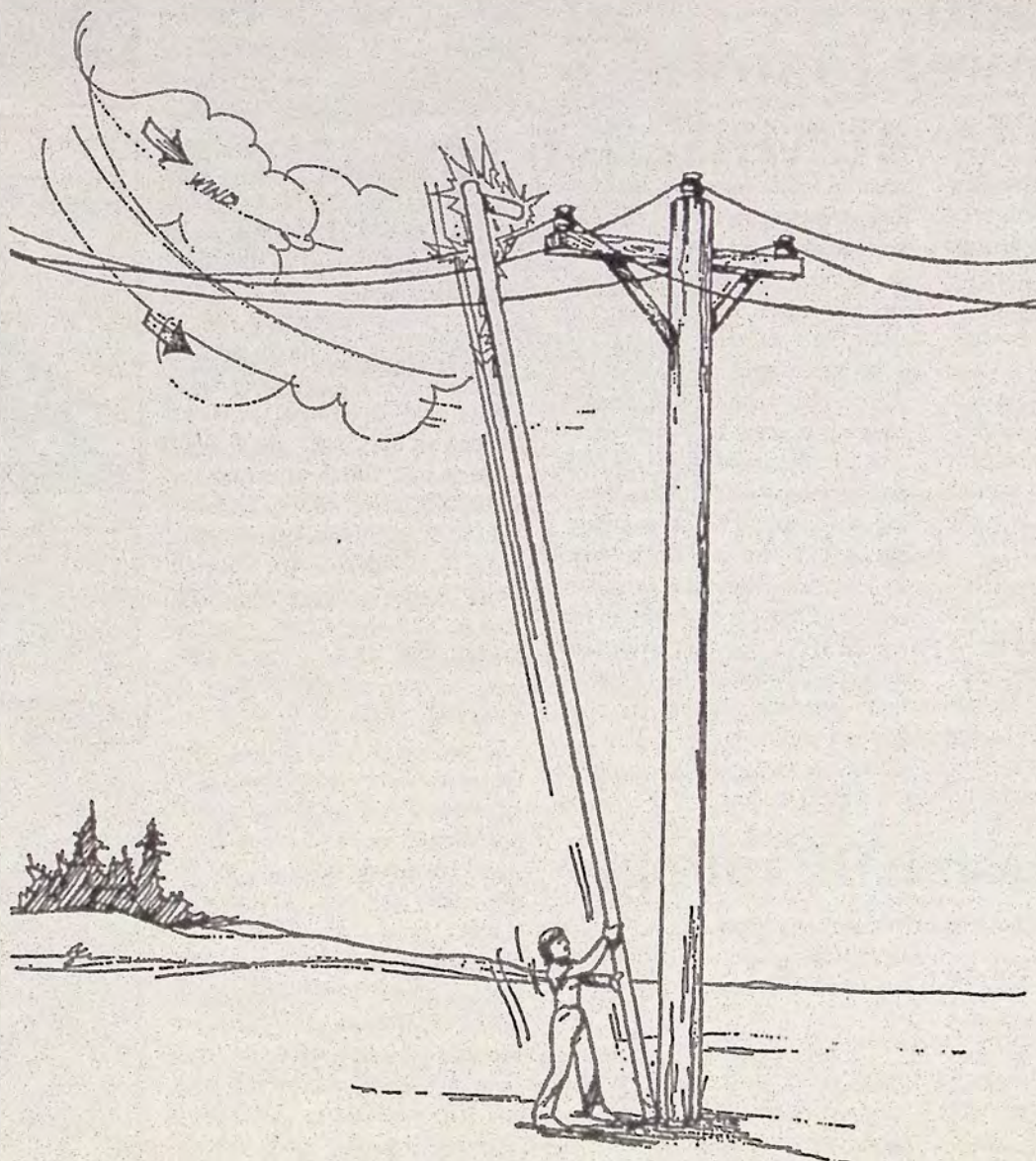
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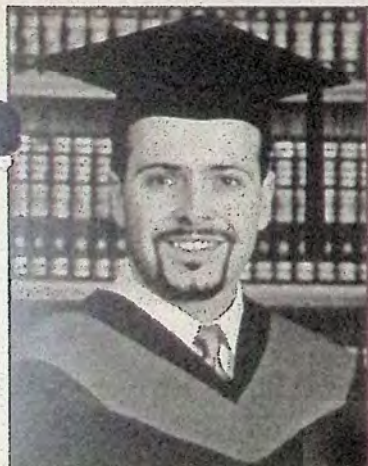
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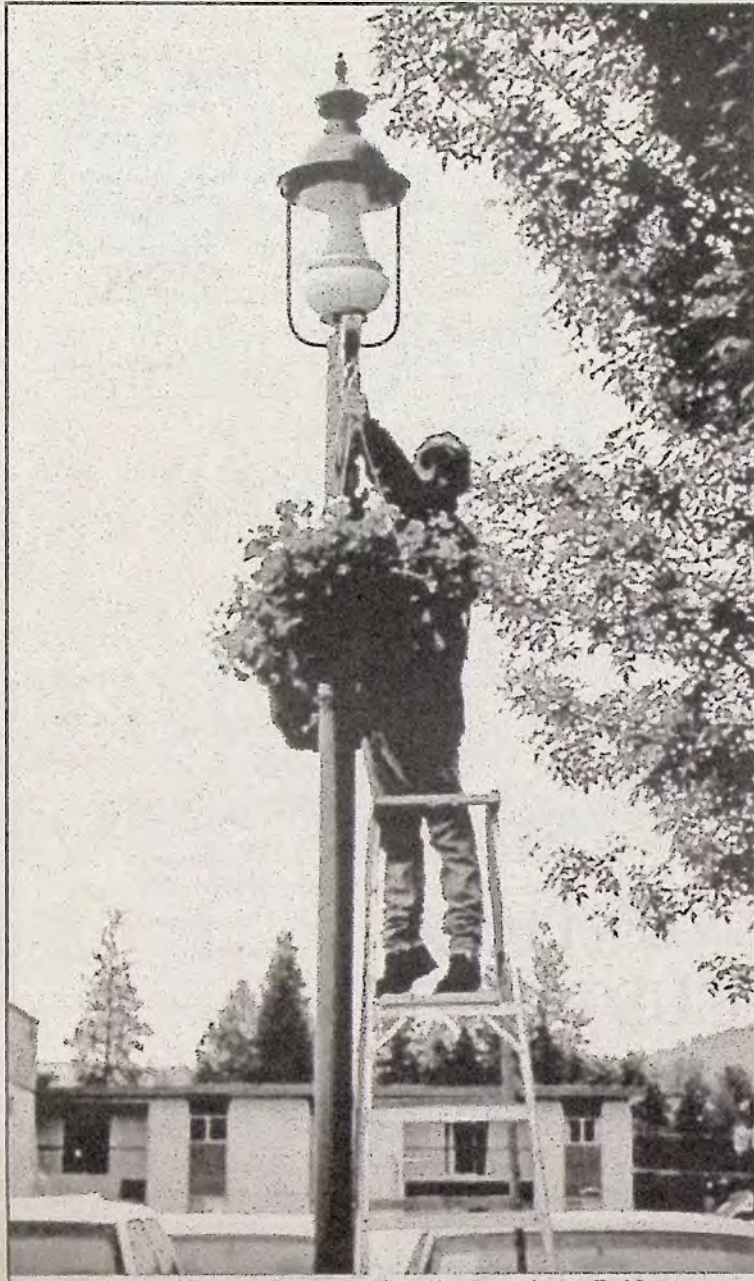
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On May 16, Angelo Mazzarella received his Doctorate of Medicine from U.B.C. He will begin his residency in general practice at Queens University in July. Angelo was a graduate of Princeton Secondary School in 1990



Mark Kozowy hangs baskets in the rain on Bridge Street on Tuesday May 26.

Baskets add flower power to town

Princeton and District Chamber of Commerce is pleased to have hanging baskets of flowers along Princeton's two main streets, Vermillion Avenue and Bridge Street. The baskets were hung by Town crew on Monday, May 25.

The Town budgeted flower baskets for Bridge Street, and Chamber sponsored a campaign for businesses and private citizens to buy a hanging basket for Vermillion Avenue, for a total of 93 hanging baskets to beautify downtown Princeton.

Mark Ludington, of DML Gardens in Cawston, B.C., was the supplier this year. He provided a limited edition 1998 performer which comprises a 16 inch reusable fibre hanging basket with a mixture of 10 or more geraniums, three zonals and trail-

ing geraniums mixed. The baskets are filled with a special peat formula to retain moisture and have a slow-release fertilizer. The baskets are designed with the grower in mind. The basket retains enough water to save the busy town crew at least one or two waterings a week.

Grower Mark Ludington supplies hanging baskets to a number of retail outlets and golf courses, and is presently developing hanging baskets for 1999 with combinations of flowers he believes will work well in the Princeton area. The baskets currently in use should perform well, withstand our climate, grow to twice or three times the size they are now, and last until autumn.

submitted by Louise Szczepanik, Chamber Director.

Liberals bash NDP ratings

The B.C. Official Opposition warned British Columbians that NDP financial policies are the road to ruin following the decision by the Dominion Bond Rating Service to downgrade B.C.'s fiscal forecast from stable to negative.

"The Dominion Bond Rating Service has confirmed what British Columbians already know," said Gordon Campbell,

Leader of the Opposition, "Under Glen Clark and the NDP our financial outlook is negative."

The DBRS cut B.C.'s financial outlook because the NDP has failed to implement a sufficient expenditure reduction program, again delayed its debt management plan and will run a deficit of \$1.2 billion this year, the Liberals say.

Accidents make a busy day

KEREMEOS - RCMP were kept busy on May 23, when they responded to three separate motor vehicle accidents.

At 11:20 a.m., a passerby reported a truck rolled over in the ditch on Chopaka Road near Cawston, B.C. The truck was still running but there was no driver in the vicinity. The truck was registered in Washington and reported stolen. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$5,000. Police are still investigating.

At 1:15 p.m., a two-vehicle accident occurred on Highway 3 east of Hedley when Andrew Joseph Dionne failed to negotiate a curve, crossed the center line and struck an oncoming vehicle head on. Both drivers were trapped in their cars. Keremeos Volunteer Fire Department responded to free them. Three people were taken to hospital by BC Ambulance Service. Dionne was issued with a violation ticket for failing to keep right. No further charges are anticipated. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$10,000.

At 9:00 p.m., another single vehicle accident on Highway 3 near Dankoe Mine was reported by a passerby. Police found a mini gray station wagon smashed up in the ditch. The driver was not located at the scene. However, BC Ambulance Service had transported her to Penticton Regional Hospital. The elderly Osoyoos woman remains in hospital with undisclosed injuries. Damage to her vehicle was estimated at \$3,000. The accident is still under the investigation.

Students will swim

In the May 26 issue of the News Leader, we stated that the School District had cut the funding for students' swim lessons. The district did cut funding, but not entirely. Students will receive swim lessons in cooperation with Kokanee Swim Club, but the amount for lessons has been reduced from \$2,600 in 1997 to \$1,000 in 1998.

According to Barb Hilton, who represented the swim club in an appeal to Town Council, the reason for the cutback is due to an overall reduction in school district allocations as a result of regionalization.

In our story last week, we stated that the school district had cut out all swim lessons. This was not accurate. Grade 4 students from John Allison Elementary School and Vermillion Forks Elementary School will receive swim lessons. However, the funding from the school district does not add enough to the swim club funding to prevent a crisis.

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Hospital Auxiliary feels proud of event

The Princeton Hospital Auxiliary and the Museum Society are proud to announce that the Strawberry Tea was a great success. They are grateful to the residents of Princeton, and all who came from other areas, for their support of the event.

Auxiliary members served 160

strawberry shortcakes. These "Florence Nightingales" did a wonderful job in the kitchen and in serving tea, coffee and shortcake.

The Auxiliary feels they received excellent media coverage for the event.

The models were really helpful.

The Royalty candidates, Janice Winter, Betty Reheis, Al Ruffel, Don Coyle and Kelci Reid did a fine job. Dorothy Kozak helped dress all of the models.

Raffle prizes were displayed in Rustler's Meats, and the winners were Sharon Briem, S. Goreas, and Elaine Shea.

Norma Meyer bid highest for the doll donated by Ruth McLeod.

The last bag sale at the Thrift Shop helped the Auxiliary raise money for the hospital. The Thrift Shop is always in need of clothing and household items for resale. The community has done a fine job of supporting the Thrift Shop through the years. All donated items are for resale and community support ensures new equipment for the hospital and Ridgewood Lodge.



Constable Tracy Ross holds the torch she carried in the Can-Am Torch Relay on May 28. Deputy Mayor Dan Sulentic expressed the appreciation of the people of Princeton for the efforts of the RCMP and Fire Fighters on their project, and congratulated them on choosing Highway 3 as the route to travel.



Maria Walman, President of the Royal Canadian Legion, presents a \$500 cheque to Cst. Mike Fox for the bicycle patrol, which put the fund over the top.

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The llama-drawn chuckwagons drove into town on Sunday May 24 to promote the Trans-Canada Trail. Llamas are much slower than horses and not likely to run the Pony Express.

Trans-Canada Trail

Llama wagon train comes to town

By Patti Harrower
Hwy. 40 Reporter

Some Princeton residents lucky enough to be in the right place at the right time were treated to an unusual sight Sunday afternoon. At about 12:30 p.m. a mini-wagon train promoting Princeton Castle and the Trans-Canada Trail rolled down the 5 Mile Road from Princeton Castle and into town, pulled by llamas.

The lead wagon was driven by Chuck Jean of Kelowna, followed by Jim Manion, who has llamas of his own. Jean specializes in training llamas and manufacturing llama equipment, halters, harnesses, carts, and even LLama LLimos (sic). The wagons stopped at the arena for a few minutes before heading into town across the wooden bridge, down Bridge Street and onto Vermilion, making another stop in the parking lot of the Princeton Plaza, where both townspeople and tourists driving through gathered with cameras and questions.

Llamas are members of the family Camelidae, South American ruminants (animals that chew cud and have a stomach with three or

four chambers) which include, in order of size, camels, alpacas, guanacos and vicuña. The llama is smaller than a camel, but larger than an alpaca. Unlike sheep or goats, which have cloven, or split, hooves on each foot, the llama has two separate toes on each of its four feet. This enables the llama to easily navigate in muddy or sandy terrain. The llama's coat is similar to sheep's wool, but much softer. It is sheared off each spring in the same way lambs wool is sheared. The llama fibre can then be carded and spun like wool. Other fibres such as silk can be added to the llama fibre as it is spun for different textures and strengths of finished yarn.

Llamas can be trained for any number of duties or activities, one of which is cross country racing. The llamas seen in town Sunday are trained racers. Llamas usually race pulling a cart or sulkie, triple hitched (three to a team). These llamas are gearing up for the longest llama race in the world, to be held on August 22 and 23. The race will cover 50 miles, between Kelowna and

Beaverdale, with racers from all over the world taking part. They will be racing along the Trans-Canada Trail. There are plans for a Vancouver to Princeton to Kelowna to Beaverdale race in 1999, and hopes of a Vancouver to Halifax race in the year 2000. The llamas will be at Sunflower Downs on Racing Days weekend.

The llamas are racing primarily to promote the Trans-Canada Trail. According to Chuck Jean, because of tremendous local support, the Trans-Canada Trail Foundation is heavily in favour of awarding funding for Princeton to develop the Trail in our area. For more information, contact Jim Manion at 295-7811 or Lyle Thomas at 295-7222.

Grandparents gain new rights in custody law

The importance of preserving a child's ties of love and affection with grandparents and other extended family members is acknowledged by amendments to the Family Relations Act which clearly specify that extended family members can apply for access and custody.

Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh announced on May 25 that the Family Relations Act will be amended to clearly specify that the people who can apply for access and custody include parents, grandparents, relatives and other people who have a close and ongoing relationship with the child.

"Too frequently a child's relationship with their grandparents

or other family members is lost when their parents' relationship ends," said Dosanjh. "We want to make sure these relationships are not overlooked when decisions about custody and access are being made."

"During separation and divorce, grandparents' love and support can provide children stability and continuity in this confusing and troubling time," said Nancy Wooldridge, founder and president of the provincial and federal chapters of the Canadian Grandparents' Rights Association. "I'm gratified that government has recognized the value of these loving relationships."

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