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Crooks annoy local residents

Thief leaves car

On June 10, Princeton RCMP received a report of a stolen vehicle. The vehicle was parked outside of a residence 25 km. east of Princeton on Hwy. 3. The vehicle is a Grand Marquis licensed ERT-916.

Thief plans camping trip

On June 9, a theft from a garage was reported to the Princeton RCMP. The theft occurred in Hedley, B.C. during the evening of June 7 and June 8. A garage was broken into and camping equipment was stolen.

Thief goes fishing

During the week of June 1 to June 9, a resident at Allison Lake had a boat and motor stolen from the property. The 12 ft. aluminum boat had light green sides and two wheels mounted on the back for towing. The motor was a 1970 Johnson 5.5, light blue in colour. The thief took a gas tank, oars and rodholders with the boat and motor.

Princeton RCMP would appreciate further information on any of the above crimes. Call 295-6911 or CRIMESTOPPERS.



Old and new met on Bridge Street on the morning of June 12 as the antique cars on the Wobbly Wheel Tour drove through Princeton on their way to Osprey Lake.

Landowners want voice

Hot Trails meeting

Landowners with property adjacent to the abandoned railway heated up the June 10 meeting to create some kind of group to proceed with development of the local portion of the TransCanada Trail. In the end, landowners were represented on a committee created to form a society to, quoting Barry Montgomery, "drive this thing forward".

There were a good many questions and concerns. Before the meeting was over, Keith Simmonds, Harry Lali's executive assistant, made it clear to those in attendance that the abandoned railway will not revert to adjacent landowners, and the trail will go ahead. Simmonds stated plainly that the government will not give up this transportation corridor, but will back efforts to use it for recreation.

One of the most interesting statements Simmonds made was that Princeton people have pursued the trails idea ahead of other areas, and Lali was hoping the local portion of the corridor could become a pilot project for the B.C. government.

For some time, the meeting went nowhere. Montgomery, who chaired the meeting, called for a brief recess so people could discuss issues. When they came

back, they were ready to form a committee which would represent all of the interests and concerns. Trudy Kotzian will represent Tulameen area, Peter Holmes will represent Osprey/chain Lake area, Chamber of Commerce will have a member on the committee, Council will be represented,

Linda Allison will represent Area H, Ernie Lawrence will represent adjacent landowners (non-agricultural), Jim Stolth will represent the interests of non-motorized recreational use, Shirley Morrison will represent motorized use, Larry Kohler will represent agricultural adjacent landowners, and Peter Jack will represent Coalmont.

Bag found

Princeton Detachment of the RCMP have received a lost hockey sports bag containing hockey equipment. The bag was found on June 13 in the China Creek area of Princeton by children playing in the area.

Anyone who lost this property may claim the bag by phoning Princeton Detachment office at 295-6911 and identifying it.

Trustees reject new teacher deal

The trustees of School District #58 (Nicola Similkameen) voted June 10 to reject the agreement in committee made to settle teacher's salaries.

Board Chair Gordon Comeau said the School Board would not ratify the agreement due to various issues.

"We considered the short term and longterm impact on District 58," Comeau said.

One of the major issues is what trustees consider a "rigid, inflexible class size" written into the contract. Comeau said the rigid numbers would create a problem in Tulameen where the addition of one student to the class would mean bussing small children a long way.

A further impact might be the necessity of hiring one additional teacher because of one additional student. Comeau said the class size clause would impact on the ability of small school districts to fundtion.

One of the big issues was the

question of fair play. The provincial government ordered cutbacks in budgets a few years ago, and many districts were forced to lay off teachers to meet the budget. In School District #58, teachers were retained and paid out of surplus. Now, the provincial government is restoring teachers to districts where they were laid off and funding their positions, but the local school district is not going to be funded for the teachers who were not laid off and were paid out of surplus. The cost is \$500,000 a year.

"We do not see this as fair," Comeau stated.

The results of the province-wide vote will be announced on June 18. Comeau said other school boards, including Kelowna and Kamloops, have voted against the agreement.

Nicola Similkameen School District has four votes. Each school district is allocated a number of votes depending on school district population.

President's Club endorses heritage projects

The family history millenium project, the historic walk, and a possible heritage park were the major projects endorsed by the club presidents at the June 9 breakfast at the Legion Hall.

Diane Huey reviewed the millenium project and showed a copy of the Family Album, a beautiful book in which a family's history can be recorded. These books are a fundraiser for the project. They will be sold for \$15 a copy, and are attractive enough to be gifts for almost any occasion.

The Family Album contains space for genealogy, weddings, birth dates, and sections to record family activities, photos, cars owned, and favourite locations. To see a copy, or purchase a Family Album, come to the News Leader.

The historic walk project has now been undertaken by the Chamber of Commerce and has been assigned to summer student worker-Alan Lawes.

The heritage park idea is in its infancy and would be a complex

project involving several levels of government should it take shape. Mayor Randy McLean spoke briefly about a concept of tracing local history from the earliest days through actual structures.

Those attending the meeting set a tentative schedule for future meetings: January, May and September.

Ten days left

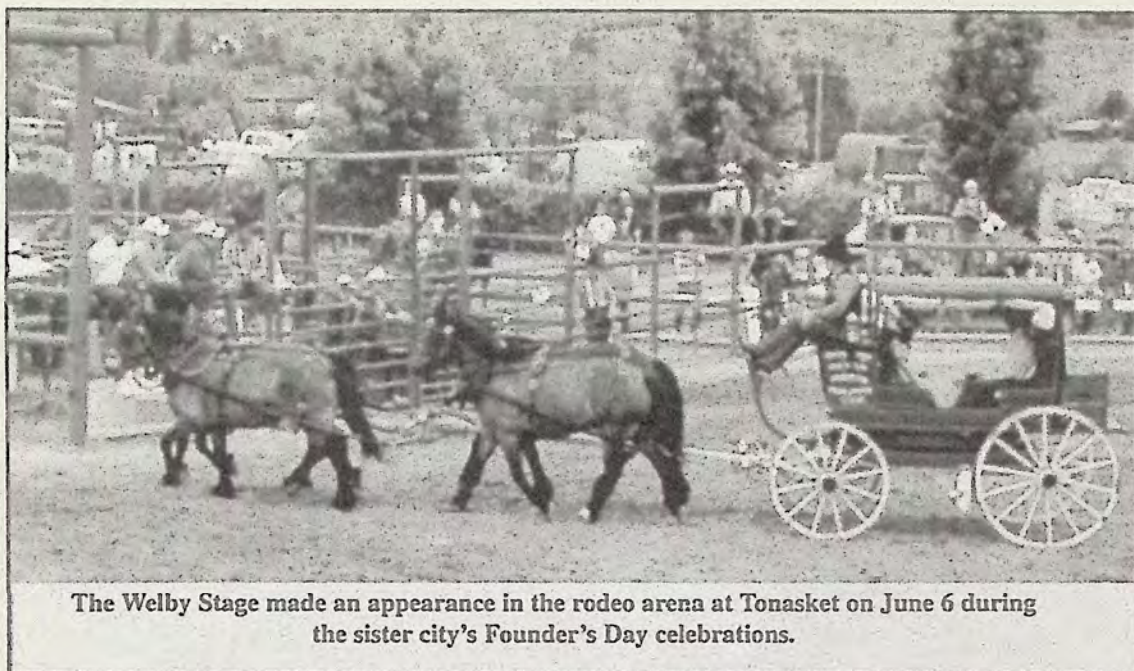
Racing Days is just ten days away. The parade will start at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, June 26 and go from the downtown area to the arena. The pageant for selection of the new Princeton Royalty will be held at the arena after the parade.

On Saturday, June 27, Princeton Lions Club will welcome everyone to Rotary Park for a pancake breakfast and the Duck Race.

Horse races will begin at 1:00 p.m. at Sunflower Downs. The Umpires Association ball tourney will begin early Saturday.

Weather Watch

	High	Low	Precip
June 8	24.9	8.3	
June 9	25.5	9.3	
June 10	24.2	7.7	1 mm
June 11	26.8	8.7	
June 12	26.1	7.7	
June 13	21.9	9.9	2.8 mm
June 14	17.9	5.7	1.4 mm
Wed-Cloudy	High 24,	low 12	
Thurs	Variable Hi 25,	low 13	
Fri.	No prediction available		
Sunrise	June 19 5:14 a.m.		
Sunset:	8:54 p.m.	Daylight	
maximum for 1998:	15hrs.40m		



The Welby Stage made an appearance in the rodeo arena at Tonasket on June 6 during the sister city's Founder's Day celebrations.

Princeton shines at Tonasket big day

The Tonasket Founders Day Parade and Rodeo was held on Saturday and Sunday, June 6th and 7th, in Tonasket, Washington. After an official welcome, followed by the singing of both the American and Canadian National Anthems, the parade showcased well over 60 entries, including three marching bands and numerous floats.

The Princeton Stagecoach was a big hit, especially while it was being robbed by Berties Bandits. The bandits forced the occupants out of the coach at gunpoint before escaping with the loot. One can only wonder if those Bandits will ever get caught.

All of the regional Rodeo Queens rode in the parade, as did our own representatives from Princeton, Fallon LeRoye and Melissa Crimmon.

Following the parade, the Tonasket 4H Club served a Royalty Luncheon consisting of cold meats, potato and macaroni salads, fruit salad, apples, rolls, and cake for dessert. Seated at the head table were the Tonasket Comancheros Rodeo Queen Katie Walker, Miss Omak Stampede 1998 Queen Amanda Vance, and the Princeton representatives, Fallon LeRoye and Melissa Crimmon. There were introductions and short speeches made by all the Royalty and representatives present.

The next stop for the day was the

Tonasket Rodeo Grounds, where the audience was treated to a synchronized riding display by the Omak Ghost Riders Horse Club. Next was the Rodeo Grand Entry, which included the Princeton Stagecoach, all the regional rodeo Royalty, Princeton representatives, and flag bearers. Two days of exciting rodeo events followed.

Rain threatened both days of the rodeo, but managed to hold off

until late afternoon Saturday, when a few sprinkles fell. Although it rained hard all morning on Sunday, the rain stopped in time, and the afternoon rodeo was bathed in sunshine.

The rodeo organizers and their army of volunteers succeeded in making the 1998 Tonasket Founders Day Parade and Rodeo a huge success, and very enjoyable for everyone.

Sulentich commends Princeton Museum Society

Cake, coffee and sandwiches, along with congratulatory speeches, were features of the fortieth anniversary celebrations of Princeton and District Museum and Archives. Many people attended the event on June 6 to enjoy a tour of the museum and the brief ceremonies.

Don Coyle, standing in for President Rosemary Doughty, gave a thumbnail sketch of museum history, recognizing Gloria Stout as the only founder in attendance. He gave credit to all of the volunteers who maintained the museum throughout its history.

Gloria Stout made a special presentation honouring the work of Archivist Margaret Stoneberg. Stout read a letter from President Doughty, who praised Stone-

berg's commitment during her 30 years as a member, and 20 years as archivist. The letter gave her praise, on her retirement, for establishing Princeton's museum as an international presence in North America's paleontological network.

The letter concluded, "Now you have time to enjoy the museum and the fruits of your labour."

Gloria Stout presented a plaque to Stoneberg, who announced that she would retire, but "not right away". She accepted a bouquet of flowers as a token of appreciation for the work she had done.

Deputy Mayor Dan Sulentich thanked Stoneberg for her work, and commended the members of the past 40 years, wishing them the best of luck in the future.

Lali pushes for National Highways money

Harry Lali, Minister of Transportation and Highways for B.C., stated June 9 that the Kamloops economic summit had shown him that the province must look at highways issues more seriously.

Lali said B.C. needs more money for highways.

Lali proposed a federal \$8 billion per year matching an equal amount from the province to improve B.C. highways. He

noted that the extra tax on gasoline, imposed by the federal government to pay down the deficit, is now earning billions of dollars a year, but the deficit is beaten. He wants to see the money spent on highways.

"B.C. has 23 per cent of the highways in Canada," Lali commented, "Yale-Lillooet has more roads than any other riding, so Yale-Lillooet will benefit from this."

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Royalty candidates' talent show

They partied all evening

The theme for the 1998 Royalty candidates' talent show was "It's My Party", and the candidates made a party evening of their performances. Everyone had fun.

The opening number was a hoot as the candidates gave their own rendition of the song "It's My Party".

Guest performer Karen Smart put everyone at ease with her vocal number "My Heart Will Go On", and her own compositions, mystical, meditative, assertive, exciting piano music.

Miss Dairy Queen Trish McElhinney showed her talent for interpretive dance to the song "As I Lay Me Down". She was followed by Miss Lions Club, Amber Swanson, who gave a lesson in photography - on video. Renee Roche, Miss Pharmasave, brought everyone back to the party theme with her version of "Girls Just Want to Have Fun".

Jennica Plunkett and Kim Kerfoot, Reigning Royalty, departed from dignity to show everyone how people partied in the Fifties. Their outfits were riotously funny!

Princeton Highland Dancers partied in kilts and danced among swords, while Master of Ceremonies David Badger gave a good imitation of a Scottish burr. Miss Rotary, Tina Costa, took the audience back to funny with her comedy routine about going skiing. Miss Santo's, Lauren Gibson, displayed lots of creativity with her poetry presentation.

Miss Interior B.C. candidate, Christen Aspinall, performed a jig, a new dance she has learned.

Humour has the floor at a party, and Miss Valley First Credit Union entered her party piece as Charlie Chaplin, bringing plenty of giggles.

Alison Aspinall, Miss Weyerhaeuser, was the last of the candidates to show her talent. She danced a number "Get Ready to Bounce", an exciting modern dance to liven up any party.

The final dance of the evening was done by a group of Highland dancers who performed "The Cake Walk".

Whether he is just deliberately humorous or selling aprons, auctioneer Dean Stinson brought more of the party atmosphere to the end of the show as he sold

candidates' handmade aprons at outrageous prices. He helped the Royalty Committee boost their bank account to cover future expenses.

Certificates were presented to the evening's sponsors: Coldwell Banker, Princeton Sports,

Rustler's Meats and Deli and Subway.

The final public performance of the Royalty candidates is the biggest - the pageant where two of the candidates will be chosen as the new Reigning Royalty. The pageant is at the arena on June 26, after the Racing Days Parade.



"It's My Party" was the theme for the Royalty candidate's talent night on June 11. Above, the candidates live it up to the tune "It's My Party".

Minister praises Dobbin for rural health care solution

The provincial government will set up a rural on-call program to be delivered through local health authorities, Health Minister Penny Priddy announced June 3.

The initiatives are among the recommendations made by health care consultant Lucy Dobbin to end a dispute that has seen rural physicians in 16 communities withdraw hospital and after-hours services.

Priddy said the province accepts the recommendations and will:

- allow rural physicians to choose between a flat-rate on-call stipend or a lower stipend plus fee for service
- provide additional funding for continuing medical education (CME) for rural physicians
- direct all on-call and CME payments through regional health authorities
- develop a nurse first-responder

program

- explore additional options for providing alternative payments to physicians.

Implementing the new initiatives will cost the province approximately \$6.5 million annually. In communities with hospitals where doctors receive the northern and isolation allowance, physicians will have the option of a straight on-call payment of \$30 an hour (\$40 an hour on weekends in communities with fewer than six physicians) or a lower stipend of \$20 an hour (\$30 an hour on weekends in communities with fewer than six physicians) plus fee for services performed during the call period.

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Madison Johnston (left) and Deanna Wong in ballet costume at Dance recital.

Dance school presents variety show

On Sunday, June 7, a good turnout of people attended the "Variety Show". The Similkameen School of Dance ended the year with a display of each pupil's progress, ending with the presentation of awards.

The costumes were adorable, keeping the audience's attention as the children performed tap dances, Dutch, gypsy, tarantalla, and ballet, along with lots of singing.

Deanna Wong, Madison Johnston and Tianna Oja's performance of "Hey Baby, Do you wanna dane?" was superb and will be long remembered.

Another highlight of the show was the teenage jazz dance "Runaway" by Tasha Gee and Magee Sutherland.

As the only boy in the show, Evan Esdale was a refreshing act. His composure and competence in his songs and tapping equalled his already known talent in the field of Highland dancing.

Bonnie Anne Oja, teacher and accomplished dancer, amazed the spellbound audience with her rendition of "Rockin' Robin". She followed up with a fast, difficult tarantella, which was well-received.

As the pupils stood to receive their awards, the audience approval was evident in the tremendous rounds of applause.

First recital ribbons were presented to three year olds and beginners: Sydney Clement, Kelsi Walton, Sarita Wollock, Michelle Freeman, Felicia Northway and Crystal Manion.

Medallions were present for Consistent Effort in Practice:

A - multi-coloured medallion (under four months): Sarita Wollock, Jacqueline Stewart, Jasmina Charbonneau, Sheena Anderson and Jessica Teasdale.

B. Silver (6 to 8 months): Deanna Wong, Tori Lockwood, Kayla Oja, Felicia Northway, Janine Esdale

C. Gold (full season): Madison Johnston, Tianna Oja, Michelle Freeman, Tamara Wright, Morgan Henderson, Evan Esdale, Deanna Wong, Tasha Gee. Splits of the Year 1998 Trophy went to Madison Johnston.

Most Improved (trophy) went to Magee Sutherland (jazz), Tori Lockwood (tap), Tamara Wright (Preschool ballet), Morgan Henderson (preschool song and dance) and Janine Esdale (preschool tap).

submitted by Bev Roberts.

Police want auto vandal

Princeton RCMP responded to an attempted theft of a white Ford Mustang from Irene Street in Hedley. At approximately 1:00 a.m., the morning of Wednesday, June 10, three males were observed hanging around the vehicle. It would appear that something had scared them off. However, the vehicle was left with a broken steering column and a damaged passenger side door lock.

Anyone with information concerning this incident is asked to contact the Princeton RCMP or CRIMESTOPPERS.

Coach's swim report

by Lindsey Kovats, Swim Coach

The Princeton Kokanee Swim Club is off to a booming start! I am impressed with every swimmer! Well done.

Our first competition is in Merritt this weekend (June 13 and 14) and we wish the best of luck to all those competing! Wuhoo!

The winners of SWIMMER OF THE WEEK are as follows: Jessica McLeod and Marlow Dieter. Excellent job, you two! The club would like to thank Dairy Queen and Happy Crafters for their awesome support.

Coming from Vancouver to a small, isolated town has been a huge transition, and I wanted to say THANK YOU to the whole community for proving Princeton to be a hospitable town. I'm looking forward to the summer season of 1998!

Moreover, I'd like to thank and welcome the parents and executive committee into our club because they play a huge role in support and commitment! Good job, parents! (And thanks to the Tremblays for taking me in!!!) Let's keep up the great work!

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Ephraim Kruger, left, demonstrates tying knots to Pathfinders and Guides at a weekend campout.

Guides, Pathfinders enjoy camp weekend

Vermilion District Pathfinders and Guides set up camp this past weekend just outside of Coalmont and "oh" what a fine time they had. Along with camp duties and learning different methods of cooking came Knot Skills with Ephraim Kruger. At lunch, Tracy Ross joined the group for hiking and compass skills. Mr. Sabin of the Gold Pan Inn joined them all for dinner, then all of them went to the river's edge for a lesson in gold panning.

The rest of the evening adventure found Guides and Pathfinders singing and performing skits around the campfire. Then they went to the meadow to star gaze.

The morning found the girls at a solemn moment called "Guides Own". They prepared breakfast and proceeded to dismantle camp. With all their clean-up chores finished, the girls performed their horseshoe, gave a special "Thank you" to their kind and caring First

Aid attendant, Jo-ann Ferguson who followed them through every step of the weekend. The girls received awards and badges finished off with Taps and left wishing it was next year's camping time already. Once again, Karyn, Aimee, Jennifer, Christina, J-Lee, Samantha, Justine, Renee, and Ashley would like to "thank" all those who helped make their weekend such a success. submitted by Colleen Kunderman.

Imperial Metals reveals large increase

Imperial Metals Corporation released its financial report May 28, revealing a large increase in revenues for the first quarter of 1998 as compared with the first quarter of 1997. The company states the increase was due to the inclusion of the Mount Polley Mine which commenced operations in August 1997, and the acquisition of Huckleberry Mine effective March 1, 1998.

The net loss in the first quarter of 1998 was \$2,369,000 or \$.04 per share compared to a net income of \$2,220,000, also \$.04 per share. In May 1998, the company completed a private placement of 5,078,000 common shares raising a net amount of \$5.0 million. The proceeds of this financing were used in part to close the Princeton transaction.

Production figures for Huckleberry Mine show 1,333,631 tonnes of ore milled at a rate of 17,974 tonnes per operating day. Copper content was 0.67 per cent, with an 87.04 % rate of recovery for copper and 25.53% concentrate. Huckleberry produced 17,003,000 pounds of copper in the first quarter.

Mount Polley milled 1,190,298 tonnes of ore during the first quarter, with a 0.353% copper content. Copper recovery rate

was 45.13% and 0.69% content of gold with a 67.68% recovery rate. Concentrate had 29% copper and 87% gold, producing 4,068,500 pounds of copper and 17,752 ounces of gold.

Shortly after the end of the quarter, Imperial announced the possibility of a temporary suspension of mine operations at Mount Polley effective July 31, 1998. The company is making every effort to reduce costs sufficiently so that the continuation of normal course operations beyond this date can be justified.

In an effort to improve the viability of both the Mount Polley and Huckleberry Mines during this period of low metal prices, proposals for price reductions and deferrals have been put to all stakeholders through the Job Protection Commission of British Columbia. It is expected that economic plans under the Job Protection Commission will be in place for both mines by the end of June.

An Environment Assessment Application has been submitted to the government of British Columbia for Imperial's 100% owned Silvertip high grade silver/lead/zinc property located in northern British Columbia, 80

kilometres west of Watson Lake, Yukon. This document represents the first step in the permitting process leading to commercial mine production. A plan for the proposed 2,000 tonne per day mine is being developed, starting with open pit mining for the first two years, and afterward continuing underground. A pre-feasibility economic analysis is also underway

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OUR VIEW

Tourism pays many ways

This week's News Leader contains a variety of tourist stories, all of them local and all of them demonstrate the economic benefits for our area to be derived from tourism.

Whether it is Buckhorn Ranch, Jura Stock Ranch, Coalmont businesses, Castle Park, Hedley, or our own Tourist Information Centre drawing people to our area, there are economic spin-offs of benefit to all of us.

The Wobbley Wheel Tour of antique cars visited our entire area and left money at a number of locations, beginning with motel, service stations and restaurants. There were other businesses who sold a great deal to these antique car buffs. The same is true of the Route 66 car club, the cow cutting competitions and the classes visiting Castle Park.

A great deal has been said about "McJobs", but a steady bit of work anywhere seems to be at a premium these days, and those McJobs pay the rent and grocery bill, if the worker can count on the job being there.

Another criticism of McJobs comes from other kinds of business, who claim that the highway strip kinds of businesses do nothing for other local businesses. We might keep in mind that the people employed in the highway strip businesses live in our area and spend most of their money here — on things like food, rent and other essentials.

As our Tourist Information Officer points out in her comments, what we need here is a reason for people to set their sights on our area and make this their place to stop. Promoting our area for any reason will ultimately bring us some kind of economic benefits. There are many advantages to having access, through our natural assets, to a wide variety of possible activities that will attract visitors. The country roads for the car buffs, horseback riding, angling, hiking the old Kettle Valley Railway line, riding bicycles, competing in cow country activities, camping, golfing — all of these activities bring people, most of them from that vast people resource pool called the Lower Mainland.

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YOUR VIEW

Auctioneer praises headliners

Dear Editor;

There was a nice article about the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Gala held at the arena. The headline said "Stinson Raises Money". I think that I should, in all fairness, clarify some things.

Number one is that this event took months of careful planning, hours and hours of blood, sweat and tears, and the odd night of no sleep at all.

Number two is that they wanted to do the nicest gala event that this district ever seen, complete with the nicest prizes ever offered in both a silent and vocal auction.

Number three is that they needed to offer a fantastic meal and be able to deliver it on time to one hundred and fifty guests.

Number four: they wanted to do a lot of different types of events and draws all through the evening to make it fun and well worth the money. In all the areas that have been mentioned this group of well-organized people held their first ever gala and it was the finest that I have seen in this valley. Many of the guests were from all over B.C. and I believe even the U.S.A. All had a great time.

My part in this event was very minor. All I had to do was talk fast which I do all the time. Besides, I had two cowboys from Keremeos, Darrel Schneider and Dave Wabnegger who graciously put down their

beers (part time) to help spot again making the evening a howling success.

So, Mrs. Editor, my point to all this is that the wrong person got all the applause while the doers were not mentioned.

My hat is off to the following people who got me the great headlines: Ken Holman, Ron White, Paul Adams, Gloria Ashley, Bill Kassa, Tina Tessier, Aaron Gould, Ken Huff, Paul Zakora Jr., Tiffany Tessier, Cory Holman, Cathy Holman, Doug Greening, Jenny Hunt and Karen Blomme.

Summerland looks to Princeton

Dear Editor;

I recently visited Vermilion Court, a facility for seniors in your town. The residents of Princeton are very fortunate to have this facility in their community. They are able to receive assistance with the activities of daily living, in a less stressful environment than in their own homes, under the supervision of

To the people of Princeton and district, I offer the following advice: "Don't miss it next year". Knowing this group, it will be bigger and better.

Dean Stinson

Editor's note: Thank you for sharing the names the News Leader did not receive. Number two: they told me you did a great job. Number three: it's "Ms. Editor" (the editor is married to a man, not to an editor, thank my lucky stars).

professional and caring staff.

Thanks to Joyce Fraser and the staff at Vermilion Court, for their time spent in showing me their facility. We hope to have a similar one in Summerland in the near future.

Nancy MacInnes, Director,
Parkdale Place,
Summerland, B.C.

Question: What happens when
you forget to advertise?

Answer: People forget you.

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Dateline Tulameen by Joe Schwarz

Great for B.C.!

The Wall Street Journal, one of the world's most read and respected business publications, and bible of American business, just published a dismal report of B.C.'s economy, listing, among other things, high unemployment, bankruptcies, failure of government policies, etc. We in the Similkameen are well aware of it, as we suffer it daily in unemployment (especially the young, and young families in unemployment), stifling high taxes, and cuts in services. Obviously, this scenario does not entice business to invest in such a climate and provide the jobs and quality of life preferred.

Since Jimmy Pattison and Jack Munro had a father and son talk with Premier Clark, the Premier is gradually moving to the right towards a more business and job oriented economy, abandoning his rather peculiar stagnant East European type socialism. Premier Clark has an opportunity now to take advantage of former Premier Bill Vander Zalm's return to the political scene by appointing him deputy to Finance Minister Joy McPhail bringing with him his recognized common sense business and financial expertise. This arrangement should be one of harmony. Ms. McPhail considers Vander Zalm a real "hunk" and Vander Zalm and Premier Clark appear identical twins except in age, appearance and Vander Zalm's business savvy.

This could result in Ms. McPhail, Premier Clark and the province being brought to new economic heights.

Premier Clark's enlightened move to the right may allow him to move up into the federal political arena to follow in Jean Charest's footsteps and run for

Auxiliary report

The last meeting before summer recess for the Hospital Auxiliary was held on June 3. Meetings will resume on September 2 in the board room of the hospital. Anyone is welcome to come and to join.

Eight members from Princeton will be attending the Okanagan Mainline Conference in Merritt in October.

The recipient of a \$500 bursary from the Auxiliary is Peter Adams. Cathy Orser, President, made the presentation for the Auxiliary.

President Orser extended her appreciation to all who work at the Thrift Shop and who helped with the fashion show.

Two members, Helen Coyle and Betty Ward, were hospitalized and members expressed concern for renewed health.

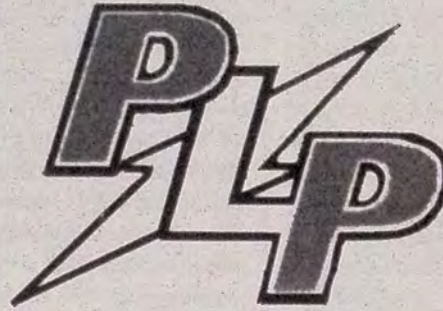
Members wish everyone a safe, happy, fun-filled summer.
submitted by Audrey Salter.

the vacant federal Tory leadership. After all, names and philosophies of political parties don't mean much today. Just imagine if Clark should win and then amalgamate with the Reform Party, creating what Preston

Manning refers to as the "united alternative" with Clark as its leader and Manning as his deputy. Now, with two federal dudes for the west, wouldn't that give the country something to ponder? It would be great for B.C.

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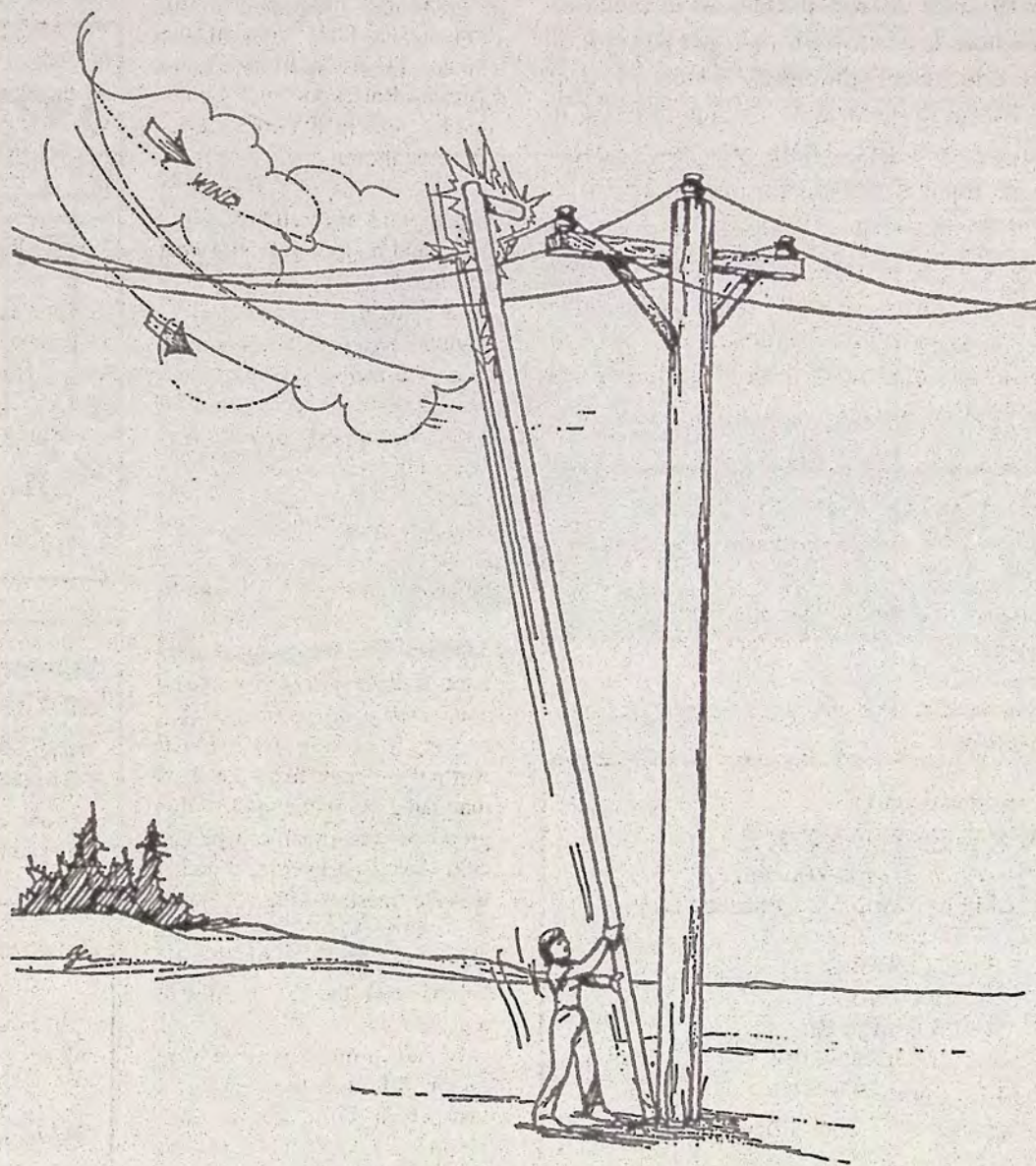
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Darcy Mountain in the Spring: a perfect day

by Don Burbidge

Darcy Mountain is that great mass that rises to the east of Princeton, falls almost sheer down to the Crowsnest highway on the north, and into Wolfe Creek on the east side. The west side slope is more gentle, however, and on May 31, a perfect day,

seven members of the Naturalist Club drove up the woodlot road to the forks, and hike on to Basely Lake.

The hike took a while, as there were so many flowers to view and identify, from purple lupine, old

man's beard, penstemons, and chocolate lilies throughout those wonderful meadows on the plateau, to the masses of purple violets (a great year for them), yellow heartleaf arnica, and beautiful calypso orchids (fairy slippers) in the forested areas.

Just before the lake is the Darcy well, close by the old homestead in a meadow. On a tree nearby is a board on which is spread a story from the October 2, 1996 issue of a local newspaper, telling how the well was dug and lined with huge boulders long ago. But the top was made of timber and had become badly rotted, until an anonymous rancher decided to fix it. Ernie Lawrence of Irly Bird donated the lumber, and the cover is now solid and the well produces pure water. An inspiring story.

Basely Lake is a small jewel, with meadows right up to the verge: a favourite home for ruddy ducks, those sprightly birds with red flanks and blue bills. There were also plenty of mallards and coots with their offspring, while a redtail hawk screamed at the group as it circled above.

The hike continued in a circle, through a couple of ancient

homesteads. The piles of rocks at the sides of the fields attested to backbreaking labour in clearing them, in the days before big machines were available. On the way back down we passed some splendid longhorn cattle grazing with their calves.

One of the rewards of writing reports like this is that readers phone offering more information. Mrs. Etta Ferguson called last week about my mention of fairy slippers, and of the note in my guide book that picking the blossoms of such orchids will kill the plant. She said she had been picking ladyslippers (the larger and more impressive relative of fairy slippers) since she was a child, and they always survived to produce flowers for the following years. We agreed that local observers often have knowledge not possessed by those who write guidebooks. I am very grateful for such calls.

Hart says

pension "option not an option"

Jim Hart, Member of Parliament for Okanagan-Coquihalla, and Question Period Co-ordinator for the Official Opposition, expressed disappointment and frustration that the new Liberal proposal for pension reform fails to support an alternative MP pension plan. Instead, the Liberal government is proposing a ridiculous "gold-plated" severance package that amounts to a \$100,000 golden handshake, not a pension.

Like 37 other Reform MPs *Youth not the problem*

remaining from 1995, Hart opted out of the MP pension and fought for a plan more in line with norms in the private sector. Instead of introducing needed changes to the plan, the Liberals have used the remuneration of MPs as a political football. They have created a two-tier remuneration package for MPs with higher paid Liberals and the lower paid Reform Mps.

"I hoped that by opting out of the MP pension plan in 1995, that the Liberal government would make the necessary changes in the plan

to bring it in line with private sector pension plans," said Hart. "It is clear that the Liberals have absolutely no intention of reforming the pension plan. And Liberal MPs receiving a higher compensation package is untenable."

Hart believes that the Canadian public values the security of a pension plan. The problem is that real changes to the MP pension can only come from a Reform government that is committed to making the necessary changes.

"The bottom line," says Hart, "is that the Liberals are up to their old games. At some point, I have to start a pension program. All MPs should have the same options and they don't. The Liberal option is no option at all. To opt back in or take a \$100,000 golden handshake."

At 42, Hart could not collect from the MP pension for 13 more years and must pay back \$40,000 in premiums backdated to his 1993 election. He is consulting with his family and advisors on this issue.

The Pit looks for adults

Adult supervisors are the key to the survival of The Pit.

At a meeting on June 9, Paul Huycke, who has taken responsibility for The Pit operation for the past two years, stated he cannot do it in the future. His employers will not allow him to do it, as he has been assigned a time-consuming project at work.

The major problem at The Pit is the lack of commitment from adults willing to volunteer as support staff. When there is no support staff, The Pit must be closed. When it is closed, local youth find something else to do and stop coming to The Pit.

Adult support staff is essential to the future of The Pit. Huycke emphasized this point repeatedly, saying the conditions under which The Pit operates specify adults present. Liability is a concern as well as the safety and comfort of the young people.

Very few people attended the meeting, but three men were there, willing to do support work and promote The Pit, which was encouraging. One young person came to the meeting to represent the youth committee for The Pit.

Volunteers must be age 19 or older, and must be responsible citizens who have no criminal record.

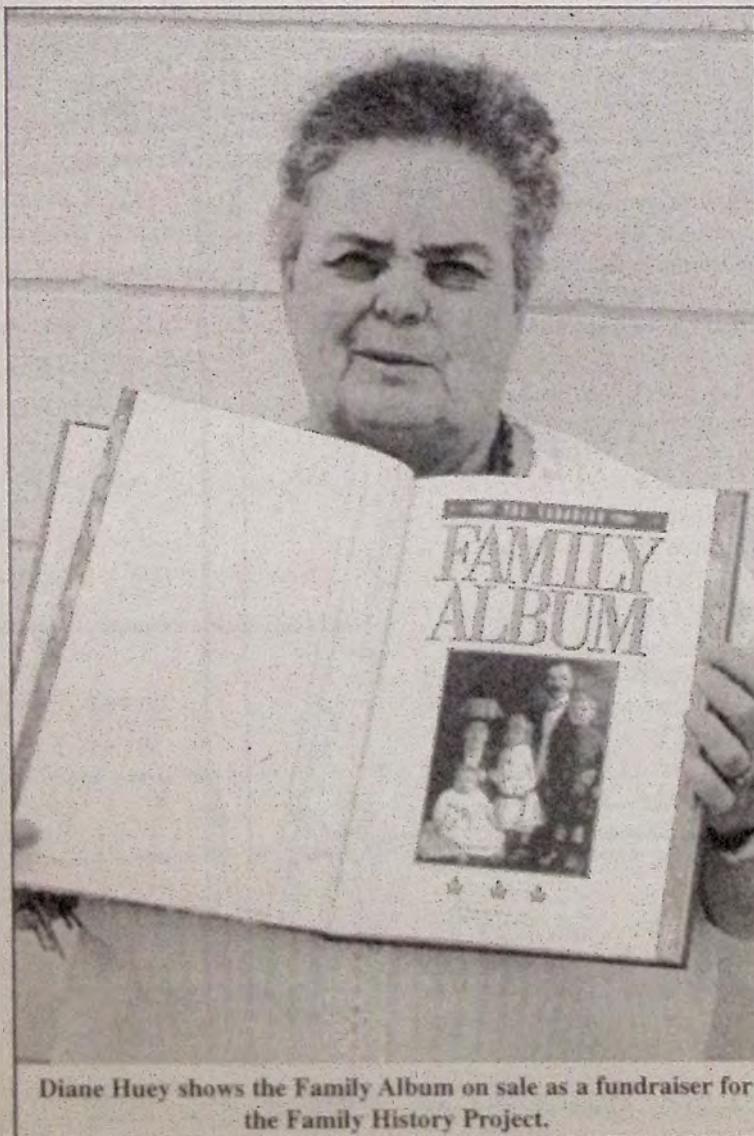
"We need responsible people who believe in having a clear mind," Huycke said.

Tari Clarke, summer co-ordinator, will do a survey of young people to find out why they are not attending.

The other issue with The Pit is the need for more funds. The Pit needs \$3,000 to continue for

another year. A yard sale is happening this weekend, and more fundraising suggestions would be appreciated.

Anyone interested in volunteering should call Tari at 295-6788 or call Paul's office at 295-6776 to leave name and phone number.



Diane Huey shows the Family Album on sale as a fundraiser for the Family History Project.

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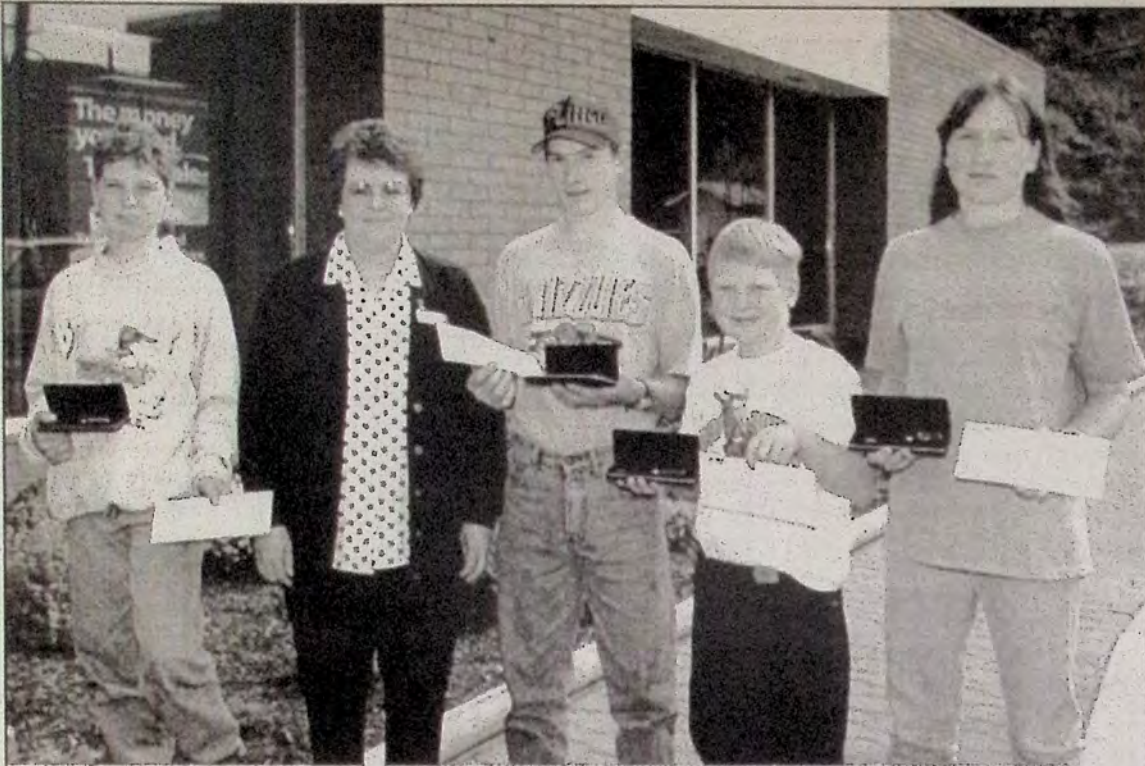
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Helen Winquist, of CIBC, presented the Parolin children with individual awards of \$100 each. The Parolin children were nominated anonymously and chosen as finalists for the YTV Achievement Awards. As CIBC is a proud sponsor of the prestigious awards, CIBC congratulated them and recognized them on their outstanding accomplishments, and said CIBC is proud to be associated with outstanding young people like the Parolins. The children show off their cheques and CIBC pens following the presentation on June 9. Left to right: Billy Parolin, Helen Winquist, David Parolin, Steven Parolin and Melissa Parolin.

Work planned for Yale-Lillooet highways

Road work totalling approximately \$407,000 will be carried out in the Princeton area this year, Transportation and Highways Minister Harry Lali announced on June 6.

"Participants at the Premier's Summit on Economic Opportunities for the Southern Interior told us they wanted government to be a partner to create jobs, build the economy and support the region through specific Princeton Racing Days

actions," said Lali. "Keeping our roads in good repair helps to stimulate the economy, attract investment and create jobs."

"In keeping with the spirit of the Kamloops Summit, we are moving forward with highway projects that will contribute to the overall economic growth of the region," said Lali. "We'll be working with people in the region to identify further initiatives in the future."

The province plans to invest \$9.6 million in highways this year in the constituency of Yale-Lillooet.

Princeton-area projects include construction of a new bridge on Summers Creek Road, replacement of the Otter Creek Bridge in Tulameen, guard rail replacement on various sections of Highway 3, survey and design work for the future paving of Highway 3 from Copper Creek, west of Princeton, to Whipsaw Bridge.

Families will be entertained at races

How do you attract families to an adult-oriented event like Racing Days? It's a question that has puzzled Racing Days President George Elliott over the past few years.

"It's a tough one to tackle," Elliott admits. "We've looked at amusement rides, pony rides, video arcade games and it appears that either insurance costs or a small crowd won't attract anyone interested in providing that kind of service."

With more and more young families travelling during summer holidays, a larger potential attendance is being missed at the track.

"I still think about it each year and what hammered it home was the recent Princeton Recreation Survey. The lack of children's activities during Racing Days was a message I received loud and clear," says Elliott.

The Princeton Recreation Commission has since worked a weekend of games and activities into its summer program to take place at Sunflower Downs during

Racing Days.

Although the types of games are not known at this time, Elliott says there will be something for youngsters to do from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. each day of racing.

"I'm really pleased to see this kind of support from the Recreation Commission in response to feedback from the community. It's the first step, and hopefully we'll get more feedback about what kinds of things we should do for children during Racing Days."

"Our event is unlike any other event held at Sunflower Downs, but we must find some way to address the family issue."

Elliott credits the Rodeo and Fall Fair, in particular, for their family approach to their events.

"The Fall Fair has got it figured out, but once again, you can't compare the events, as each has a uniqueness to it. It just so happens that Racing Days has been an adult event for many years."

There will be no cost to parents who leave their children with the

Recreation Department Games Leader during Racing Days.

Racing Days are planned for Saturday and Sunday June 27 and 28 at Sunflower Downs race track.

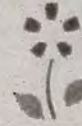
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Green Leader promotes party policies

Stuart Parker, leader of the Green Party, toured Yale-Lillooet last week to spread the word about Green Party Policy.

The Green Party wants to field a candidate in Yale-Lillooet in the next election, providing there is a Yale-Lillooet riding.

Although Parker lives in Vancouver, he comes from Courtenay, and is well aware of the problems faced by small towns. He knows of the problems in home care services, Ministry for Children and Families, and in the forest industries.

Parker is critical of the Forest Practices Code which he claims is a disaster because it assumes all forest companies have big resources. The Code pushes

resource revenues in the community," Parker told the News Leader. The Green Party advocates a local elected board to manage 60 per cent of forests in B.C.



Stuart Parker

small companies out of competition.

"Communities need to keep

The Green Party travelled to Kamloops to give an alternative point of view on the Six Mile Ranch decision. That decision allowed the removal of 136

hectares (335 acres) from the Agricultural Land Reserve, to be replaced by 42 hectares (103) acres, as requested by Pagebrook Inc. for the Kamloops-on-the-Lake Resort.

Current Comment by Dawn Johnson

Comfort zones are different around here

The upcoming long weekend reminds me that city people are different. City people used to come to visit our household on long weekends.

I have a mental image of them saying, "Well, it's a long weekend, we ought to visit Dawn's house."

I am sure they were misguided by their desires.

After one night of trying to sleep in our quiet little town, they awakened bleary-eyed and full of exclamations about how any of us could have slept a wink.

The problem with city people is that they expect to do their best sleeping after 5:00 a.m. and to ensure this, they don't go to bed until after the 11 o'clock news.

We try to stay up with them, but when we yawn a lot and doze off while sitting upright, we feel justified in claiming we need to go to bed.

I am an average local yokel, so I bounce out of bed around 6:00 a.m. I know there are Princeton people preparing for a walk, gearing up for their gamut of yard sales on a Saturday morning. Some of the neighbours are doing yard chores, waiting for a suitable time to start mowing their lawns, trimming their hedges or fixing their motors or whatever.

I start coffee brewing, take a shower, and by 7:00 o'clock, I'm ready for a chat with our guests. That's when I find they have scarcely slept all night because of all the noise.

"How could you sleep last night?" they ask, their tone implying that my sound sleep is some form of treachery.

They claim they heard a prowler around the house and could hardly breathe from fear as the prowler walked down the sidewalk and then down the driveway.

Deer have been advised that our yard is a wildlife corridor. I explain to visitors how the deer walk down the sidewalk and driveway on a regular basis. The city people give me that

"Oh,yeah,sure" look.

They will tell me they heard a distinct thud on the back porch. I tell them that was the cat, who persists in climbing up on the porch rail and looking through the kitchen window to see if anyone



is awake. The cat does not want to stay indoors where this information would be obvious. The cat prefers to be outdoors and check on us at regular intervals.

Sometimes, a guest will complain of having finally fallen asleep only to be rudely awakened by the sound of booming bass music going by on the street.

We explain that the sound comes from the vehicle of a young person suffering from terminal deafness, and we tolerate it because we don't want to be mean to a disabled person.

The city people's list goes on to discuss the fight between the ravens and the jays at 5:30, the departure of the logging trucks at 2:00 a.m. and the really strange sound the creek makes.

My favourite story happened last year. As we lingered over a cup of coffee, visiting children rushed into the house to tell the parents there were cows all over the road.

It was a cattle drive. Visitors and kids rushed out to see this anomaly of rural life. They were thrilled with it. In addition to cows, and noise, there were real cowboys!

These weekends come to an end, and I bid the visitors farewell. I

know they are eager to go home and have a good night's sleep amid the sirens, the steady drone from the freeway, and the intermittent roars of departing 747's.

Rural life is just too noisy for city people.

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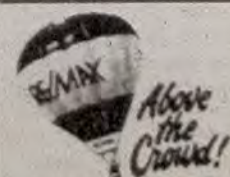
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1 PM	Looney Tunes	News (R)	Woman	Sandiego	Sally (R)	Oprah Win-frey (R) (R)		Another	General	Furniture	Tell-A-Tale	Take Part (R)	Movie Show	Baby	Turtles	Winds	Baywatch		Cubs
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2 PM	Saved-Bell	WonderYr	Int'l Adop-tion	Creatures	News (R)	News (R)	Quincy	News	Bold & B.	Saved-Bell	Hometime	Station	WWF Raw	Extra (R)	Travelers	Beverly	Mermaid	News (R)	10thInning
:30	Saved-Bell	Coronat'n	Bill Nye				"Dead Last"		Living	Rosie	HomeSvy	Grounding (R)	News (R)	"Marakech"	Hills, 90210	Tale Spin (R)			Dreams
3 PM	Fam. Mat.	BugsDaffy	Just for Fun	News-	News (R)	News (R)	Northern	News	Videos	O'Donnell	Renovation	Garfield	Hockey	News (R)	Movie	Cops (R)	Darkwing		Saved-Bell
:30	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Connexions	Lehrer	NBC News	CBS News	Exposure (R)		Real TV (R)	Young-	Renovation	Uh Oh! (R)	Sportsdesk	News (R)	Movie	Cops (R)	Darkwing		Saved-Bell
4 PM	Griffith	Rosie	Creatures	Business	Fortune	Fortune	Law & Or-der	ABC News	Oprah Win-frey (R) (R)	Restless	Home Again	Bugs	Major	Wings (R)	Discover-y.ca (R)	Simpsons	Bonkers (R)	Friends (R)	Fam. Mat.
:30	Major	O'Donnell	Wishbone	Back-Back	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!		Ent. Tonight	News (R)	Home Again	Doug (R)	League	Mad-You	Discover-y.ca (R)	Simpsons	Aladdin	Seinfeld (R)	Coach (R)	
5 PM	League	Stanley Cup	French	Nova (R) (In Stereo)	Mad-You	AFI's 100	Biography:	Figure Skat-ing	News (R)	News (R)	Trauma:	Monsters	Baseball:	AFI's 100	Kingdoms	Movie: "The	Flash	Deep Space	Buffy Vam-pire
:30	Baseball:	Playoffs: Fi-nals Game 4	Mind of a Child (R)	Frontline	Frasier (R)	Movies (In Stereo)	Silent Wit-ness "Blood, Sweat and Tears" (R)	Home Imp.	News (R)	Chicago	Atlantis-Hope (R) (R)	Odyssey (R)	Devil Rays	Movies (In Stereo)	Mysterious	(1994) (In Stereo)	Movie: "Su-perdad" Bob	Star Trek: Voyager (R)	Invasion
6 PM	Braves at Marlins	Washing-ton vs. De-troit/Dallas	Medicine	P.O.V. (In Stereo)	Dateline (In Stereo)			NYPD Blue	Fortune	Mad-You	Trauma	My Home	Blue Jays	Exhibit A (R)	Cops (R)	Crane (R)	To Be An-nounced	News (In Stereo)	
:30			Dotto's					(R) (R)	Jeopardy!	Two Guys	Center	Spider-Man	World Cup	Internet	H. Patrol	Winnie			
7 PM	Movie: "Ex-tremities"	News (R)	Exhausted	Served	News (R)	News (R)	Law & Or-der (R)	News	Spin City (R)	NYPD Blue	Trauma:	Freaky	Sportsdesk	News (R)	Discover-y.ca (R) (R)	Magic Hour	(8:05)	News (R)	Beverly
:30			High-Tech	Cheft	(8:35) To-night Show	(8:35) Late Show		Nightline	Newsradio	(R) (R)	Life	Student				Movie:	Ooh La La	Hills, 90210	
8 PM	(1986)	Frasier (R)	Exhibit A	Nova (R) (In Stereo)	(9:37) Jenny Jones (R)	(9:37) Late Show	Biography:	Am. Journal	Just Shoot	3rd Rock	Lost	Breaker	Boudouvani	Wings (R)	of Survival	Paid Prog.	Stereo)	Movie: "The	In the Heat
:30	Police	Home Imp.	Cosmic	(R) (R)	(10:37)		Evita: Myth	Politically	FX: The Se-	News (R)	Trauma	Trainer (In Stereo)	vs. Jones	VanImpe	Mysterious	Xena: War-rior	Movie: "The	Great San-tini" Robert	
9 PM	Academy	National/CBC News	Men'Show	Frontline	Jones (R)	Late Show	Silent Wit-ness "Blood, Sweat and Tears" (R)	Ent. Tonight	FX: The Se-	News (R)	Trauma	Trainer (In Stereo)	NHL-Shots	Sprint	Animals	Paid Prog.	Story"	Duvall.	Paid Prog.
:30	Movie: "The River"	News (R)	Neighbours	P.O.V. (In Stereo)	(11:07) Late Night (R)	America's Store		Gayle King	CTV News	Red Green	Home Again	Tarzan (R)	Sportsdesk	Northern	Exhibit A (R)	Paid Prog.			
:30			Wild Horses					Ken's Best	News-Sport	Viva Variety	Home Again	Never Work (R)	Psychic	Internet	Gayle King	Zorro (R)	Movie	Paid Prog.	

Movies, Tuesday June 16

10:00 am WTBS (R) ** "Killer In the Mirror" (1986, Suspense) Ann Jillian. An antique dealer assumes her late twin's identity, not knowing that her sibling held a deadly secret. CITY (R) *** "I.Q." (1994, Comedy) Meg Ryan. Albert Einstein faces his greatest challenge in attempting to fix up his brainy niece with a sweet-natured mechanic.

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

5:00 pm FOX (R) ** "The Getaway" (1994, Drama) Alec Baldwin. A hired gun and his wife head for the border when a mobster betrays them during an attempted heist. (In Stereo) (R)

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

7:35 pm WTBS (R) *** "Extremities" (1986,

Drama) Farrah Fawcett. Time Approximate. A victim of attempted rape turns the tables on her attacker in this harrowing version of William Mastrosimone's play.

8:05 pm FAM (R) *** "Splash" (1984, Comedy) Tom Hanks. A New York bachelor falls in love with a woman who just happens to be the mermaid who saved him as a child. (In Stereo)

9:05 pm CITY (R) *** "The Great Santini" (1979, Drama) Robert Duvall. A rough-and-

ready Marine faces domestic battles when he tries to impose his military ideals on his family.

10:00 pm FAM (R) ** "Bedtime Story" (1941, Comedy) Loretta Young. A marriage turns rocky when a playwright tries to keep his actress-wife from retiring long enough to star in his show.

10:45 pm WTBS (R) *** "The River" (1984, Drama) Mel Gibson. Overextended credit, declining profits and rising floodwaters

threaten a hard-working farm family.

11:35 pm CITY (R) ** "Keep It in the Family" (1973, Comedy) John Gavin. A romantic mix-up occurs when two young people set out to get even with their families.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1998

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	WTVS (6)	WDIV (7)	WTOL (8)	A&E (9)	WXYZ (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	TLC (14)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	CHCH (22)	DISC (24)	FOX (25)	FAM (26)	CITY (29)	WGN (32)
6 AM	Little House :30	(Off Air) 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	Sportsdesk (R)	The View (R)	Explore Your World	Love Boat	Busy World Mermaid	Maury (R)	BugsDaffy Animaniacs
7 AM	Little House :30	Body Tiny Toon	Dudley Wishbone	Barney Mr Rogers	Jerry Sprin- ger (R)	Little House Cosby Mys- teries	Martha Gayle King	(7:10) Can- ada AM			Salty's Skinmk	Bananas Rupert (R)	Sportsdesk (R)	Rosie O'Donnell	Foodstuff Country	Paid Prog. Universe	Chip-Dale Katie-Orbie	Cityline	PinkyBrain Batman
8 AM	Mama :30	Care Bears Gadgel	Bus Johnson	Charlie Wimzies	Jenny Jones (R)	Price Is Right (R)	Quincy Court (R)	People's Court (R)	(Joined in Progress) (R)	100 Huntley Street	Critters Critters	Sailor Moon Ballooner	World Cup World Cup	Price Is Right (R)	Homeworks Guerilla	Pictionary Paid Prog.	Quack Kleo (R)	Ziggy	Griffith
9 AM	Matlock (In Stereo) (R)	Robison 100 Huntley	Fireman Teletubbies	Teletubbies Sesame	News (R) Jeopardy!	News (R) Young-	Northern Exposure (R)	Regis & Ka- thie	Dinner Company		Work in Progress	Marie Soleil Hamster	Soccer: Denmark vs.	News (R)	Discover- y.ca (R)	Judge Judy Franklin (R)	Wonderland News (R)	News (R)	Geraldo Rivers (R)
10 AM	Movie: "The Great Out- doors" Dan Aykroyd.	Street (R) Mr. Dressup	Mathshop Japanese	Street (R) (R) Reading	Days of Our Lives (R)	Restless Bold & B.	Law & Or- der (R)	All My Chil- dren (R)	World Vi- sion	Dave Ruth- erford	Oninside Great Inns	Bananas Katie	South Africa. Boogies	Boogies smart (R)	House- Martha	Gayle King Chip-Dale	Movie: "Across This Land" (1973, Musical)	News (In Stereo) (R)	Major League
11 AM	Flintstones :30	All My Chil- dren (R)	Canada Literature	Arthur (R) Magic Bus	Golf: U.S. Open - First Round.	Guiding Light (R)	Columbo "Dagger of the Mind"	General Hospital (R)	News (R)	Days of Our Lives (R)	Wedding Wedding	Peter Pan Dragon Flyz	Golf: U.S. Open - First Round.	People's Court (R)	Nature Sto- ries: Prairie Spider-Man	Metalix Movie: "The Letter" Bette	Cityline (R)	Baseball: Phillies at Cubs	
12 PM	Looney :30	News (R) Okanagan	Pacific Cen- tury (R)	Sandiego Wishbone	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)	Round.	Real TV (R) Movie Show	Baby-You Baby-You	Turtles Rangers	Davis. Mouseter	Baywatch (In Stereo)	Cubs	
1 PM	Saved-Bell :30	WonderYr Coronet'n	Domino (R) Bill Nye	News (R) Bill Nye	News (R)	News (R)	Quincy News	Bold & B. Living	Saved-Bell Rosie	HomeSry Grounding	Shining Garfield	Golf: U.S. Open - First Round.	Extra (R) News (R)	Travelers "Sydney"	Beverly Hills, 90210	Mermaid Tale Spin (R)	News (R)	10thinning Dreams	
2 PM	Fam. Mat. :30	BugsDaffy Rosie	Cybernation Digital	News- Lehrer	News (R) NBC News	News (R) CBS News	Northern Exposure (R)	News Reel TV (R)	O'Donnell Young-	Renovation Renovation	Uh Oh! (R) Doug (R)	Round. (Live)	News (R) Movie	Wings (R) Discover- y.ca (R)	Simpsons Simpsons	Bonkers (R) Aladdin (R)	Friends (R) Seinfeld (R)	Fam. Mat. Coach (R)	
3 PM	Griffith :30	O'Donnell News (R)	Wishbone Great Lakes	Business Jeopardy!	Fortune Jeopardy!	Fortune Jeopardy!	Law & Or- der (R)	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Oprah Win- frey (R)	Restless Home Again	Bugs Doug (R)	Wings (R) Mad-You	Newsradio Wild Life (R)	Discover- y.ca (R)	Stanley Cup Flash	Playoffs: F- nals Game 5	Movie: "Par- ent Trap II"	Movie: "Teen Wolf"	Major League
4 PM	(5:05) Thun- der (R)	Stanley Cup Playoffs: F- nals Game 5	Destinos Destinos	Workshop Old House	Friends (R) Veronicas	Promised Land (R) (R)	Biography: Carp.	C-16 "El Nino" (R)	News (R) News (R)	Medical Medical	Monsters Mummies	Odyssey (R) BluesClues	Alright Trails	Wild Life (R) (In Stereo)	Stanley Cup Playoffs: F- nals Game 5	Movie: "Par- ent Trap II"	Movie: "Par- ent Trap II"	Movie: "Par- ent Trap II"	Major League
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9 PM	(10:10) Thun- der (R)	Stanley Cup Playoffs: F- nals Game 5	Destinos Destinos	Workshop Old House	Friends (R) Veronicas	Promised Land (R) (R)	Biography: Carp.	C-16 "El Nino" (R)	News (R) News (R)	Medical Medical	Monsters Mummies	Odyssey (R) BluesClues	Alright Trails	Wild Life (R) (In Stereo)	Stanley Cup Playoffs: F- nals Game 5	Movie: "Par- ent Trap II"	Movie: "Par- ent Trap II"	Movie: "Par- ent Trap II"	Major League
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Movies, Thursday June 18

10:00 am WTBS (3) ** "The Great Outdoors" (1988, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd. The unannounced arrival of obnoxious relatives turns a Chicago family's idyllic country vacation into a nightmare.

CITY (12) ** "Across This Land" (1973, Musical) Stompin' Tom Connors. A troupe of musical performers helps highlight Canada's most outstanding landmarks in a cross-country tour.

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

5:00 pm CITY (12) ** "Teen Wolf" (1985, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. A high-school student's popularity soars when it is discovered that he is cursed with the mark of the werewolf.

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.

7:05 pm WTBS (3) *** 1/2 "The Octagon" (1980, Adventure) Chuck Norris. A wealthy young woman hires a retired martial arts

champion to protect her from terrorists trained by mysterious ninjas.

7:30 pm FAM (26) ** "Parent Trap III" (1989, Comedy) Hayley Mills. Despite his impending marriage, teen-age triplets scheme to unite their widowed father with an interior decorator. (In Stereo) (R)

9:05 pm CITY (12) *** 1/2 "A Night Full of Rain" (1978, Drama) Giancarlo Giannini. A macho journalist and a liberated photographer reflect on the high and low points of their stormy marriage.

10:00 pm FAM (26) *** 1/2 "Tom, Dick and Harry" (1941, Comedy) Ginger Rogers. A telephone operator receives marriage proposals from three men she cares for equally.

11:10 pm WTBS (3) *** 1/2 "Legal Eagles" (1986, Comedy) Robert Redford. Two Manhattan lawyers employ unorthodox methods to prove the innocence of their client, an artist accused of murder.

11:20 pm CITY (12) ** "Privileged" (1992, Drama) Robert Woolley. An Oxford undergraduate who prides himself on his talent for lady-killing ends up seducing his leading lady.

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6 AM	Little House :30	(Off Air) Okanagan	Open Learning	Sesame Street (R) ㉓	Maury (R) ㉔	Medicine Woman	(5:00) McCloud	Regis & Ka- thie	(5:30) News ㉕	(5:00) News ㉖	Big Garage Bingo	Maya-Bee Kitty Cats	Sportsdesk (R) ㉗	The View ㉘	Explore Your World	Love Boat	Busy World Mermaid ㉙	Maury (R) ㉚	BugsDaily Animaniacs
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8 AM	Mama :30	Care Bears Gadget	Bus Johnson	Charlie Wimzies	Jenny Jones (R) ㉞	Price Is Right ㉟	Quincy	People's Court ㊱	(Joined in Progress) ㊲	100 Huntley Street	Critters Ballooner	Sailor Moon World Cup	World Cup Right ㊳	Price Is News ㊴	Homeworks Guerrilla	Pictionary Paid Prog.	Quack Kleo ㊵	Ziggy	Griffith Griffith
9 AM	Matlock :30	Robison 100 Huntley	Fireman Teletubbies	Teletubbies Sesame	News ㊶	News ㊷	Northern Exposure ㊸	News Pt. Charles	Regis & Ka- thie	Dinner Company	Work in Progress	Marie Soleil Hamster	Soccer: Austria vs.	News ㊹	Discover- y.ca (R) ㊺	Judge Judy Judge Judy	Wonderland Hello	News ㊻	Geraldo Riviera ㊼
10 AM	Movie: :30	"Grandview, Mr. Dressup	One Life 20 Minutes	Street (R) ㊽	Days of Our Lives ㊾	Restless Bold & B.	Law & Or- der ㊿	All My Chil- dren ㉀	Movie Show Home	Dave Ruth- erford	OnInside Great Inns	Bananas Katie	Chilo. (Live) WCW Nitro	Boogies As World	House- smart ㉁	Martha Gayle King	Busy World Chip-Dale	Movie: "Making Mr.	News (In Stereo) ㉂
11 AM	U.S.A. :30	Young- Restless	Statistically Intro. Soci-	Barney Couch	Another World ㉃	As World Turns	McCloud "Lady on the	One Life to Live ㉄	Travel Coach ㉅	News ㉆	Intimate Intimate	Dudley	World Cup	Turns Country	Foodstuff Paid Prog.	H. Patrol Van Dyke	Almost Magnuson.	Right" Ann Magnuson.	Mejor League
12 PM	Flintstones :30	All My Chil- dren ㉆	ology Drug Use	Arthur ㉇	Montel Wil- iams ㉈	Guiding Light ㉉	Run"	General Hospital ㊱	News ㊲	Days of Our Lives ㊳	Wedding Wedding	Peter Pan King Arthur	World Cup Soccer: Ca-	People's Court ㊴	Kingdoms of Survival	Metallix Spider-Man	Movie: "Down Ar-	Cityline (R) Baywatch	Baseball: Red Sox at White Sox
1 PM	Looney :30	News ㊵	Constituit Economics	Sandiego Wishbone	Sally ㊶	Oprah Win- frey (R) ㊷	Equalizer	Oprah Win- frey (R) ㊸	Another World ㊹	General Hospital ㊺	Furniture Hometime	Tell-A-Tale Take Part ㊻	World Cup Italy. (Live)	Real TV ㊼	Baby Baby-You	Turtles Rangers	Movie: Mouseter	(In Stereo)	
2 PM	Saved-Bell :30	WonderYr Corona'n	Signal to Noise	Crestures Bill Nye	News ㊾	News ㊿	Quincy	News	Bold & B. Living	Saved-Bell Rosie	Hometime HomeSry	Station Grounding	WCW Nitro (R)	Extra ㉀	Travelers "Paris" (R)	Beverly Hills, 90210	Mermaid Tale Spin ㉁	News ㉂	Fam. Mat. Dreams
3 PM	Fam. Mat. :30	BugsDaffy Fam. Mat.	Good Wife of Tokyo	Newshour- Lehrer	News ㉃	News ㉄	Northern Exposure ㉅	News	Videos Real TV ㉆	O'Donnell Young-	Renovation Renovation	Garfield Uh Oh! ㉇	Hockey Sportsdesk	News ㉈	Movie Cops ㉉	Hollywood Darkwing	Goof Troop	News ㊱	Saved-Bell Saved-Bell
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5 PM	(5:05) :30	News ㉁	Frontier Japanese	National Geographic	3rd Rock Working ㉂	Nanny ㉃	Biography Simple Life	Spin City ㉄	News ㉅	News ㉆	Wonders Warning	Monsters Mummies	Baseball: Blue Jays at	Nanny ㉇	Nature Sto- ries: Prairie	Movie: "Blink"	Flash SpaceCase	Movie: "Blink"	Smart Guy Smart Guy
6 PM	"Ghost" :30	Friends ㉈	Cooking Supersense	Alexander Calder	NBA Bas- ketball Play-	Public Eye	Unreal Story of Pro	Drew Carey Ellen (R) ㉉	NBA Bas- ketball Play-	Movie: "Froo Willy"	Mysteries of Odyssey ㊱	Devil Rays	New York Undercover	Wings "Spy- planes" ㊲	(1994) (In Stereo) ㊳	Movie: "The Moon-	Movie: "The Moon-	News (In Stereo) ㊴	Wayans Harvey
7 PM	(asy) Patrick :30	Home Imp. Extra ㉒	Sportfish Plant Life	Face of Russia ㉓	offs: Finals Game 7 -	Chicago Hope (R) ㉔	Wrestling	Primetime Live ㉕	offs: Finals Game 7 -	(1993, Drama)	Trauma Center	NBA Dunk Dexter	Blue Jays World Cup	Primetime Live ㉖	Flightpath "Sky Giant"	Cops ㉗	H. Patrol Hayley Mills.	NewMusic Hayley Mills.	News (In Stereo) ㉘
8 PM	(7:50) :30	Seinfeld ㉙	Studio BC Encore (R)	Served Keeping Up	Bulls at Jazz News ㉚	News ㉛	Law & Or- der ㉜	News Nightline ㉝	Bulls at Jazz Nanny ㉞	Wonders Dharma	Reboot ㉟	Sportsdesk	News ㊱	Discover- y.ca (R) ㊲	Magic Hour ㊳	Universe Paid Prog.	Movie: "White	News ㊴	Beverly Hills, 90210
9 PM	Movie: "Mal- :30	Web of War Down Here	National Geographic	Alexander Calder	Jenny J. Paid Prog.	Late Show (10:37)	Unreal Story of Pro	Politically Ent. Tonight	Working ㉖	Working ㉗	Trauma Center	Flipper "F. Scott" ㉘	WCW Nitro (R)	Grace Wings ㉙	Nature Sto- ries: Prairie	Adventures of Sinbad ㉚	Movie: "Daddy Long	Movie: "Black Magic	Simon & St- mon
10 PM	(10:10) :30	National/ CBC News	Family	Alexander Calder	Jenny J. Paid Prog.	Late Show (10:37)	Unreal Story of Pro	Politically Ent. Tonight	Working ㉖	Working ㉗	Trauma Center	Flipper "F. Scott" ㉘	WCW Nitro (R)	Grace Wings ㉙	Nature Sto- ries: Prairie	Adventures of Sinbad ㉚	Movie: "Daddy Long	Movie: "Black Magic	Simon & St- mon
11 PM	"Flowers in :30	News ㉛	Independ- ent Eye II	Face of Russia ㉜	(11:07) Late Night ㉝	America's Store	Wrestling	Gayle King TBA	CTV News News-Sport	Red Green Viva Variety	Home Again Home Again	Tarzan ㉞	Sportsdesk No Sweat ㉟	Northern Psychic	Flightpath "Sky Giant"	Paid Prog. Gayle King	Fred Astaire (Off Air)	Movie: "Making"	Paid Prog.

Movies, Wednesday June 17

10:00 am WTBS ③ **½ "Grandview, U.S.A." (1984, Drama) Jamie Lee Curtis. A young woman fights to keep her father's demolition-derby business out of the hands of a real estate agent.
CITY ② **½ "Making Mr. Right" (1987, Comedy) Ann Magnuson. A Miami-based public-relations whiz attempts to teach a lifelike android social graces before his public unveiling.
12:00 pm FAM ② ** "Down Argentine Way" (1940, Musical) Betty Grable. A wealthy South American meets a blond heiress who follows him back to Argentina.
5:00 pm FOX ② CITY ② ** "Blink" (1994, Suspense) Madeleine Stowe. Ocular flash-backs plague a formerly blind woman who may have witnessed the murder of an upstairs neighbor. (In Stereo) ㉓
8:05 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.
8:00 pm CITY ② *** "Free Willy" (1993, Drama) Jason James Richter. A young misfit pledges to help a captive killer whale escape the clutches of an amusement park's evil owner.
FAM ② **½ "The Moon-Spinners" (1984, Adventure) Hayley Mills. A vacationing teen in Crele encounters a mysterious young Englishman and stumbles headlong into a jewel-smuggling plot.

7:50 pm WTBS ③ **½ "Malice" (1993, Suspense) Alec Baldwin. Dark secrets and revelations come to light after a charming doctor performs emergency surgery on his landlord's wife.
8:00 pm FAM ② **½ "White Wolves II: Legend of the Wild" (1995, Adventure) Elizabeth Berkley. Teens must face their fears and collect strengths when their mentor is injured on a wilderness retreat.
9:05 pm CITY ② **½ "Black Magic Woman" (1990, Suspense) Mark Hamill. An art gallery owner's whirlwind affair with a seductive visitor leads to a series of supernatural occurrences.
9:30 pm FAM ② *** "Daddy Long Legs" (1955, Musical) Fred Astaire. A millionaire playboy arranges to send a French orphan to college with the proviso his identity be kept secret.
10:10 pm WTBS ③ **½ "Flowers in the Attic" (1987, Horror) Victoria Tennant. Four children are imprisoned by their spiteful grandmother in the family's ancestral home.
11:00 pm CITY ② **½ "Making Mr. Right" (1987, Comedy) Ann Magnuson. A Miami-based public-relations whiz attempts to teach a lifelike android social graces before his public unveiling.

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Community Datebook

June 20 - The Pit YARD SALE at Princeton Plaza
June 20,21 - Boys minor ball playoffs
June 21 - FATHER'S DAY
Pike Mountain Fish Derby
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 10 - Sr. Men's Open Golf Tournament
July 11 & 12 - Women's Club Championship Golf Tournament
July 10,11, 12 - Otter Valley Fish & Game Harmon Lk. campout
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 1,2 - Tulameen Daze
August 13 - Men's Open Golf Tournament
August 28, 29, 30 - Pumpkins slowpitch tournament
September 7 - Labour Day
September 8 - School Opening Day
September 10 - Sr. Ladies Golf - Club Championship
September 12,13 - Princeton & District Fall Agricultural Fair
Copper Mountain/Allenby reunion
GRANDPARENTS' DAY
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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FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1998

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	WTVS (6)	WDIV (7)	WTOL (8)	A&E (9)	WXYZ (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	TLC (14)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	CHCH (22)	DISC (24)	FOX (25)	FAM (26)	CITY (29)	WGN (32)
6 AM	Little House	(Off Air)	Open	Sesame Street (R)	Maury	Medicine Women	McMillan and Wife	Regis & Kathie	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Big Garage	Maya-Bee	Sportsdesk (R)	The View	Explore Your World	Love Best	Busy World	Maury	BugsDuffy
7 AM	Little House	Body	Dudley	Barney	Jerry Springer	Little House	Equalizer	Martha	(7:10) Canada AM		Salty's	Bananas	Sportsdesk (R)	Rosie	Foodstuff	Paid Prog.	Chip-Dale	Cityline	PinkyBrain
8 AM	Mama	Care Bears	Magic Bus	Charlie	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Quincy	People's Court	(Joined in Progress)	100 Huntley Street	Critters	Sailor Moon	World Cup	Price Is Right	Homeworks	Pictionary	Quack	Ziggy	Griffith
9 AM	Matlock	Robison	Fireman	Teletubbies	News	News	Northern Exposure	News	Regis & Kathie	Dinner Company	Work in Progress	Marie Soleil	Soccer: Bulgaria vs. Nigeria. (Live)	News	Discover-y.ca (R)	Judge Judy	Wonderland	News	Geraldo
10 AM	Movie: "Legal Eagles"	Street	LyricLang.	Street (R)	Days of Our Lives	Rasless	Law & Order	All My Children	Movie Show	Dave Rutierford	OnInside	Bananas	No Limits	Boogies	House-smart	Martha	Busy World	Movie: "Teen Wolf"	News (In Stereo)
11 AM	(1986) Robert Redford.	Young-Restless	Literary	Barney	Another World	As World Turns	McMillan and Wife	One Life to Live	Travel Coach	News	Intimate	Dudley	Golf	As World Turns	Foodstuff	H. Patrol	Almost	(1985) Michael J. Fox.	Empty Nest
12 PM	Flintstones	All My Children	Destinos	Arthur	Golf: U.S. Open - Second Round.	Oprah Winfrey	Equalizer	Oprah Winfrey	Another World	General Hospital	Wedding	Peter Pan	Golf: U.S. Open - Second Round.	Real TV	Days of Discovery	Turtles	Winnie	Baywatch	Baseball: Phillies at Cubs
1 PM	Looney Dreams	News	Human Geo	Sandiego	News	News	Quincy	News	Bold & B. Living	Saved-Bell	Hometime	Shining	Golf: U.S. Open - Second Round.	Extra	Travelers	Beverly Hills, 90210	Mermaid	News	
2 PM	Saved-Bell	Reflections	Dotto's	Bill Nye	News	News	Quincy	News	Bold & B. Living	Saved-Bell	Hometime	Shining	Golf: U.S. Open - Second Round.	Extra	Travelers	Beverly Hills, 90210	Mermaid	News	
3 PM	Fam. Mat.	BugsDuffy	Science	News	News	News	Northern Exposure	News	Videos	O'Donnell	Renovation	Garfield	(Live)	News	Movie	Cops	Darkwing	News	
4 PM	Major League	O'Donnell	Creatures	Business	Fortune	Fortune	Law & Order	ABC News	Oprah Winfrey	Restless	Home Again	Bugs		Wings	Discover-y.ca	Simpsons	Bonkers	Friends	Fam. Mat.
5 PM	Baseball: Braves at Expos	League	Hemisphere	Wash. Week	Dateline (In Stereo)	Kids Say	Biography	Sabrina	News	News	Real America	Monsters		Homicide: Life	Rhino & Co. (R)	Beyond Belief	Flash	newMusic	Major League
6 PM	Movie: "Tootsie"	News	Seasonal	Heaven and Hell (1956)	Blessings (In Stereo)	Nash	America's Castles (R)	20/20	Fortune	Outer Limits	Trauma	Beasties		JAG (In Stereo)	Monarch-Butterfly	Millennium	Movie: "Prisoner of Zenda, Inc."	Movie: "Sirens" (1994)	Baseball: Twins at White Sox
7 PM	(1982) Time	Friends	(Part 2 of 3)	Mr. Bean	(8:35) Tonight Show	(8:35) Late Show	Biography	Am. Journal	Man (1992)	Walkabout	Ghost Gal-leon	You Afraid?	World Cup	Grace	Rhino & Co. (R)	Universe	a Star	Movie: "Wish Upon a Star"	News
8 PM	Approximate.	Fraser		Nova (R) (In Stereo)	(9:37) Late Night	(9:37) Late Show	"Diana: The True Story"	Politically	Nash	Sprts Nite	Center	Rough Guide	Soccer: Paraguay vs. Spain.	MotorTV	Monarch-Butterfly	Tales-Crypt	Movie: "The Saint in New York" (1938)	Bridges	Fishing
9 PM	Movie: "Blow Out"	National/CBC News	Ghost	Movie: "Between Heaven and Hell"	Night	Late Show	America's Castles (R)	Gayle King	CTV News	South Park	Home Again	Tarzan	Sportsdesk	Dial-a-Date	Total	Paid Prog.	York	Movie	Paid Prog.
10 PM	(1981) John Travolta.	News	Harvey Moon	Heaven and Hell (1956)	NBC News	America's Store	America's Castles (R)	TBA	News-Sport	Viva Variety	Home Again	Xtreme		Dial-a-Date	Total	Gayle King	Zorro	Movie	Paid Prog.
11 PM																			

Movies, Friday June 19

10:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Legal Eagles" (1988, Comedy) Robert Redford. Two Manhattan lawyers employ unorthodox methods to prove the innocence of their client, an artist accused of murder.

CITY (12) ★★ "Teen Wolf" (1985, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. A high-school student's popularity soars when it is discovered that he is cursed with the mark of the werewolf.

12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★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 WTVS (6) ★★½ "Between Heaven and Hell" (1956, Drama) Robert Wagner. An arrogant Southern landowner's outlook on life is changed by his experiences in the Pacific during World War II.

WDIV (7) "Mixed Blessings" (1995, Drama) Gabrielle Carteris. Emotional issues such as infertility, adoption and high-risk pregnancy weigh heavily upon three childless couples. (In Stereo)

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)

CITY (12) ★★ "Sirens" (1994, Comedy) Hugh Grant. A British cleric's self-proclaimed liberalism is put to the test by a Bohemian artist with an appetite for scandal.

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Tootsie" (1982, Comedy) Dustin Hoffman. Time Approximate. The Oscar-winning tale of a temperamental actor who becomes a sensation while posing as a woman on a TV soap opera.

7:45 pm FAM (26) "Wish Upon a Star" (1996, Comedy) Katherine Heigl. A studious girl makes a wish to trade places with her prettier and more popular sister.

8:00 pm BCTV (11) ★★ "Memoirs of an Invisible Man" (1992, Fantasy) Chevy Chase. A stock analyst rendered transparent by a freak accident is pursued by those eager to learn the secret of invisibility.

9:05 pm CITY (12) ★★ "Texasville" (1990, Drama) Jeff Bridges. The residents of Anarene, Texas, prepare for their county's centennial in this sequel to "The Last Picture Show."

9:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Blow Out" (1981, Suspense) John Travolta. A sound technician becomes involved in a murder mystery when he witnesses the assassination of a political figure.

10:00 pm WTVS (6) ★★½ "Between Heaven and Hell" (1956, Drama) Robert Wagner. An arrogant Southern landowner's outlook on life is changed by his experiences in the Pacific during World War II.

FAM (26) ★★ "The Saint in New York" (1938, Mystery) Louis Hayward. The Saint does his civic-minded best to rid a city of corruption and big-time crime.

11:35 pm CITY (12) ★★½ "The Neon Empire" (1989, Drama) Ray Sharkey. New York mobster Junior Moloff begins plans to transform Las Vegas into a mecca of prostitution and gambling.

11:50 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "Killer Party" (1986, Horror) Martin Hewitt. A sorority initiation turns disastrous for a group of collegians at a haunted house.

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Horoscopes

June 16 to June 23

ARIES - You will find the going more difficult in the coming month with challenges and upsets trying your patience. The hectic pace you have been experiencing will continue with less fun attached.

TAURUS - You are becoming more serious and goal-oriented these days. The pace of life speeds up, and you need to guard against reckless spending. Be conservative. Look for cash from personal projects.

CANCER - At last! You are out from under the really challenging aspects, but you may find things troubling you from the back of your mind. Take a good look at what is eating you and act positively.

LEO - Problems come at you this week from both real problems and self-doubts that generate imagined problems. Work hard, make an action plan that solves the problems instead of stewing about it.

VIRGO - You will find life easing up a bit now. You are still busy but you have some time to look at your personal needs and organize your life. There are plenty of upsets and challenges to deal with. Do it!

LIBRA - By the end of this week, you enter another challenging period, but it lasts just two months, not bad compared to the past three years. Look for a lot of action in your career, and stay organized.

SCORPIO - You have a slightly better month coming up, but partnership matters are still a concern. You really do need to deal with your one-to-one relationships realistically.

SAGITTARIUS - You are becoming more and more aware of the way you have changed inside yourself. Try to understand that the conflicts in your personal relationships are because you changed, but keep in mind: you have a right to be who you are now.

CAPRICORN - You are entering a two-month period of hectic activity and low energy combined. Guard your health, and take time for rest. Your life is actually smoothing out.

AQUARIUS - You keep really busy for the next two weeks, then you will find yourself worn out and possibly unwell unless you learn to relax now and then and look after yourself.

PISCES - Challenges continue to await you daily, but things begin to smooth out next week. Patience and hard work save the day.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1998

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, WTBS, WDIV, WTOL, A&E, WXYZ, BCTV, CITY, TLC, YTV, TSN, CHCH, DISC, FOX, FAM, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows of programming schedules.

Movies, Saturday June 20

9:00 am WTBS (3) *** "Support Your Local Sheriff" (1969, Comedy) James Garner. A stranger en route to Australia becomes a gold-rush town's new lawman in this spoof of Western movies.
FAM (26) ** "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) (S)

Drama Edward James Olmos. A baseball scout faces a crisis of conscience when a decision is made to debut an inexperienced pitcher in the majors.
7:00 pm WTBS (3) *** 1/2 "Chisum" (1970, Western) John Wayne. Time Approximate. The owner of a vast cattle empire locks horns with a businessman determined to dominate the entire Pecos region.
A&E (9) ** "Class" (1983, Drama) Rob Lowe. A lustful teen-ager has an affair with an older woman, but complications arise when he discovers her real identity.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1998

Table with 22 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, WTVS, WDIV, WTOL, A&E, WXYZ, BCTV, CITY, TLC, YTV, TSN, CHCH, DISC, FOX, FAM, CITY, WGN) and 12 rows of program listings with times and descriptions.

Movies, Sunday June 21

7:35 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Magnum Force" (1973, Drama) Clint Eastwood. San Francisco Detective "Dirty" Harry Callahan traces a series of gangland-style murders to a frustrated police team.

(1995, Adventure) Wil Homeff. A Seattle teen-ager befriends a runaway gorilla and helps her in her bid for freedom. (In Stereo) (D)

CITY (2) ★★½ "Da" (1988, Drama) Martin Sheen. A trip to Ireland for his adoptive father's funeral gives a writer an opportunity to reminisce about their relationship.

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MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1998

	WTBS ③	CHBC ④	KNOW ⑤	WTVS ⑥	WDIV ⑦	WTOL ⑧	A&E ⑨	WXYZ ⑩	BCTV ⑪	CITY ⑫	TLC ⑭	YTV ⑮	TSN ⑰	CHCH ⑲	DISC ⑳	FOX ㉑	FAM ㉒	CITY ㉓	WGN ㉔
6 AM	Little House :30	(Off Air) Review	Open Learning	Sesame Street (R) ㉔	Maury ㉔	Medicine Woman	Columbo	Regis & Kathie	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Big Garage Bingo	Maya-Bee Kitty Cats	Wimbledon Tennis:	The View ㉔	Explore Your World	Love Boat	Busy World Mermaid	Maury ㉔	BugsDaffy Animaniacs
7 AM	Little House :30	Body Tiny Toon	Dudley Wishbone	Barney Mr Rogers	Jerry Springer ㉔	Little House "Fade-In to Murder"	Martha Gayle King	(7:10) Canada AM			Salty's Skinnmk	Bananas Marie Soleil	Early Rounds.	Rosie O'Donnell	Foodstuff Country	Paid Prog. Universe	Chip-Dale Franklin ㉔	Cityline	PinkyBrain Batman
8 AM	Mama :30	Care Bears Gadget	Bus Johnson	Charlie Wimzies	Jenny Jones ㉔	Price Is Right ㉔	Quincy	People's Court ㉔	(Joined in Progress) ㉔	100 Hunley Street	Critters Critters	Hamster Ballooner	(Live) World Cup	Price Is Guerrilla	Homeworks Paid Prog.	Pictionary Kleo ㉔	Quack Ziggy	Griffith Griffith	
9 AM	Matlock (In Stereo) ㉔	Robison 100 Hunley	Fireman Teletubbies	Teletubbies Sesame	Jeopardy! Young-	News ㉔	Northern Exposure ㉔	News Pt. Charles	Regis & Kathie Company	Dinner Progress	Work In Rupert ㉔	Soccer: Col- ombia vs.	News ㉔	Discover- y.ca (R) ㉔	Judge Judy Hello	Wonderland City	News ㉔	Geraldo Rivers ㉔	
10 AM	Movie: "De- liver Us From Evil"	Street ㉔	Science Mr. Dressup	Entrepren. Reading	Days of Our Lives ㉔	Restless Bold & B.	Law & Or- der ㉔	All My Chil- dren ㉔	Williams TV Home	Days of Our Lives ㉔	Oninside Great Inns	Bananas Katie	Tennis Wimbledon	Boogies As World	House- smart (R)	Martha Gayle King	Busy World Chip-Dale	Movie: "Da" (1988)	News (In Stereo) ㉔
11 AM	From Evil" Gilligan	Young- Restless	Place Place	Barney Couch	Another World ㉔	As World Turns	Columbo "Publish or Perish"	One Life to Live ㉔	Travel Coach ㉔	News ㉔	Intimate Intimate	Dudley Couch	Tennis	As World	Foodstuff Country	H. Patrol Paid Prog.	Almost Van Dyke	Drama Mar- in Sheen.	Empty Nest Empty Nest
12 PM	Flintstones :30	All My Chil- dren ㉔	Colour Survey of	Arthur ㉔	Montel Wil- iams ㉔	Guiding Light ㉔	Perish" Columbo	General Hospital ㉔	News ㉔	Days of Our Lives ㉔	Wedding Wedding	Peter Pan Dragon Flyz	World Cup Soccer:	People's Court ㉔	Rhino & Co. (R)	Cartoon Ca- bana ㉔	Movie: "A Woman	Cityline (R)	Wiseguy (In Stereo)
1 PM	Looney Dreams	News ㉔	Western Art Sociology	Sandiego Wishbone	Sally ㉔	Oprah Win- frey ㉔	"Fade-In to Murder"	Oprah Win- frey ㉔	Another World ㉔	General Hospital ㉔	Furniture Hometime	Tell-A-Tale Take Part ㉔	England vs. Romania.	Real TV ㉔	Days of Dis- covery ㉔	Spider-Man Rangers	Rebels" Further	Howie Man- del ㉔	Beverly Hills, 90210
2 PM	Saved-Bell :30	WonderYr Coronat'n	Barrier 20 Minutes	Creatures Bill Nye	News ㉔	News ㉔	Quincy	News	Bold & B. Living	Saved-Bell Rosie	Hometime HomeSvy	Station Groundling	Baseball Motoring	Extra ㉔	Travelers "Toronto"	Beverly Hills, 90210	Mermaid Tale Spin ㉔	News ㉔	Fam. Mat. Dreams
3 PM	Fam. Mat. :30	BugsDaffy Fam. Mat.	English Data Cafe	News- Lahrer	News ㉔	News ㉔	Northern Exposure ㉔	News	Videos Real TV ㉔	O'Donnell Young-	Renovation Uh Oh! ㉔	Peter Pan Sportsdesk	Hockey News ㉔	LatFrontier Movie	Hollywood Cops ㉔	Goof Troop Darkwing	News ㉔	Saved-Bell Saved-Bell	
4 PM	Griffith :30	Rosie O'Donnell	Creatures Wishbone	Business MotorWeek	Fortune Jeopardy!	Fortune Jeopardy!	Law & Or- der ㉔	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Oprah Win- frey ㉔	Restless News ㉔	Home Again Doug ㉔	Bugs League	Major Mad-You	Discover- y.ca ㉔	Simpsons Simpsons	Bonkers ㉔	Aladdin ㉔	Friends ㉔	Fam. Mat. Coach ㉔
5 PM	League Baseball: :30	News ㉔	French French	Going Places ㉔	Suddenly Raymond	Suddenly Raymond	Biography: Reed	Home Vi- deos	News ㉔	News ㉔	Extreme Machines	Monsters Mummies	Baseball: Expos at	Suddenly Raymond	Behaving Animl	Damon ㉔	Flash Personal	Behind the Scenes	7th Heaven (R) ㉔
6 PM	Braves at Yankees :30	Friends ㉔	YouLikel!	People's Century ㉔	Caroline Caroline	Cybill ㉔	Poirot (Part 2 of 2)	20/20 ㉔	News ㉔	Deep Space 9	Lost Ships: Gally	Odyssey ㉔	Blue Jays	You're-One George	Parks Champions	Ally McBeal (R) ㉔	Movie: "Ship-	Movie: "Ad- ventures of	Buffy Vam- pire
7 PM	Movie: "The Searchers"	Extra ㉔	Watercolor ㉔	Livelyhood ㉔	Dateline (In Stereo) ㉔	48 Hours (In Stereo) ㉔	Sherlock Holmes	Practice (R) Jeopardy!	Fortune Caroline	Kelly Kelly Canal	Panama Lassie ㉔	Blue Jays World Cup	Poltergeist: The Legacy	Sexual Im- perative (R)	Cops ㉔	H. Patrol Spellbinder	News (In Stereo) ㉔	Beverly Hills, 90210	
8 PM	Searchers" John Wayne :30	Cosby ㉔	African Art Fired Up ㉔	Served Mr. Bean	News ㉔	News ㉔	Law & Or- der ㉔	News Nightline ㉔	Suddenly Raymond	Suddenly George	Extreme Machines	Felix-Cat Goosebump	Sportsdesk ㉔	News ㉔	Discover- y.ca (R) ㉔	Magic Hour ㉔	Movie: "Cheetah"	News ㉔	Beverly Hills, 90210
9 PM	Time Ap- proximate. :30	In Thru the Out Door ㉔	Survey of Western Art	Going Places ㉔	night Show (9:37) Jenny	Show ㉔ (9:37) Late	Biography: Reed	Edition Am. Journal ㉔	Ally McBeal ㉔	Sleepwalk- ers "Forlorn"	Lost Ships: Gally	You Afraid? Breaker	WWF Raw	Grace Wings ㉔	Behaving Animl	Universe Paid Prog.	Mulan (9:35)	Squeezed (9:35)	In the Heat of the Night
10 PM	(10:05) Movie: :30	National/ CBC News	Independ- ent Eye II	People's Century ㉔	Jones ㉔	Late Show (10:37)	Poirot (Part 2 of 2)	Politically Howie Man- del ㉔	La Femme Nikita ㉔	News ㉔	Panama Canal (R)	Filpper (In Stereo) ㉔		Psychic Sprint	Parks Champions	F/X: The Se- ries (R)	Movie: "Splash"	Movie: "Slaves of	Simon & Si- mon
11 PM	"King Solo- mon" :30	News ㉔	Dotto's Learning	Livelyhood (R) ㉔	Night ㉔	America's Store	Sherlock Holmes	TBA	News-Sport News-Sport	Viva Variety Home Again	Home Again Hidden City	Tarzan ㉔	Sportsdesk ㉔	Northern Northern	Sexual Im- perative (R)	Paid Prog. Gayle King	Movie: "Tom Hanks. (In Stereo)	Movie: "New York" (1989)	Paid Prog.

Local author Peal is guest at Vermilion Forks School Reading Club

The Vermilion Forks School Reading Club, led by parents Jill Yakimchuk and Naz Massoudi invited author Patty-Ann Peal to bring some of her stories to read to the club members. She has been coming to the club on the

last Monday of the month ever since March this year. "We have all had a lot of fun in the Reading Club," says Patty-Ann. "I am reading my own stories to the kids as well as reading stories written by the kids them-

selves. We have also started a sort of tradition. The kids will mention any subject they can think of that they would like to hear a story about - trees, or dragons, or dogs and cats - just about anything that comes to their minds, and I have to make up a story on

the spot. It's quite a lot of fun, but at the same time, it's a real challenge for me." The Vermilion Forks Reading Club has had a good start this year, and there are high hopes that the club will continue with at least as much enthusiasm next year.

Some of the student members of the club have stated that they would be writing stories over the summer break, to be read by Patty-Ann and possibly published in the Kid Zone section of the News Leader during the next school term.

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Movies, Monday June 22

10:00 am WTBS ③ ★★½ "Deliver Us From Evil" (1973, Drama) George Kennedy. Five novice hikers battle each other and the forces of nature after finding a skyjacker with a large ransom.

CITY ㉔ ★★½ "Da" (1988, Drama) Martin Sheen. A trip to Ireland for his adoptive father's funeral gives a writer an opportunity to reminisce about their relationship.

12:00 pm FAM ㉔ ★★½ "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.

6:00 pm FAM ㉔ ★★ "Shipwrecked" (1990, Adventure) Sian Smestad. A cabin boy finds excitement at sea when his ship's first officer is revealed to be a treasure-seeking pirate.

CITY ㉔ ★★ "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" (1994, Comedy) Terence Stamp. Oscar-winning costumes highlight this tale of three drag queens who set out across the Outback in a dilapidated bus.

7:30 pm WTBS ③ ★★ "The Searchers" (1956, Western) John Wayne. Time Approximate. John Ford's saga of a Civil War soldier's five-year search for his niece, a girl kidnapped by Comanches.

8:00 pm FAM ㉔ ★★½ "Cheetah" (1989, Adventure) Keith Coogan. A young native assists two California teen-agers on a trans-African quest to rescue their pet cheetah from catnappers. (In Stereo) ㉔

9:35 pm CITY ㉔ ★★½ "Slaves of New York" (1989, Drama) Bernadette Peters. Tama Janowitz's best seller about an aspiring designer striving for success in the avant-garde trappings of Manhattan.

10:00 pm FAM ㉔ ★★ "Splash" (1984, Comedy) Tom Hanks. A New York bachelor falls in love with a woman who just happens to be the mermaid who saved him as a child. (In Stereo)

10:05 pm WTBS ③ ★½ "King Solomon's Mines" (1985, Adventure) Richard Chamberlain. An adventurer and a woman searching for a legendary African treasure are menaced by cannibals and German soldiers.



Left to right, back row: Patty Harrower, Sarah Hurd, Michelle Se, Jessie Cook, Rachel Jung, Emily Sommerfeld, Jill Yakimchuk, Jullia Blair - Halipchuck, Jennifer Dunn and Madison Johnston. Front row, left to right: Laila Lawrence Massoudi, Sierra Yakimchuk, Roya Lawrence Massoudi, Mas Massoudi. Missing from photo Blake Bertucci and Julia Darel.

Crystal shines in Merritt

Crystal Gayle's way with music is hardly surprising considering her life story. With almost three dozen hit records to her credit, she has come a long way from her roots in the Appalachian coal mining town of Paintsville, Kentucky. The youngest of eight children, Crystal was influenced by a wide variety of music while growing up. She listened to folk, pop, rock and roll, Broadway show tunes, gospel and country with equal fascination. As a small child, she sang along with Leslie Gore, Brenda Lee and Patsy Cline on the radio. Later, the Beatles, and Peter, Paul and Mary exerted powerful creative influences. Loretta Lynn, Crystal's older sister, encouraged her. While grow-

ing up, Crystal travelled and sang with Loretta for a few weeks each



CRYSTAL GAYLE

While still in school, Crystal signed her first recording contract. Her debut single "I've Cried (the blue right out of my eyes)" was written by Loretta and reached the Top 25 on the national country music charts. She went on to record one hit after another, climbing to the top of the charts by 1974.

Crystal Gayle spends much of her personal time raising her two children and looking after her Nashville business "Crystal's For Fine Gifts and Jewellery".

Crystal Gayle will be a featured star at Merritt Mountain Music Festival.

Ronnie Milsap

Making the promise true

Merritt Mountain Music Festival will feature a man who, in 1974, was touted as the Most Promising Artist of the Year by Record World. He kept the promise. He has 40 hits that reached the top, six Grammy awards, and countless other awards and honours.

Blind since birth, Ronnie was raised in North Carolina and attended the State School for the Blind. He learned to play piano, guitar, clarinet, violin and cello, and developed his talents as a vocalist.

Milsap loved the music of Flatt and Scruggs, Hank Williams and Lefty Frizzell as well as Bach and Mozart. In 1968, his talents caught the ear of Elvis Presley, who brought the young musician in on the keyboards for a number of recordings, including the hit "Kentucky Rain".

By 1970, Milsap was building his own country music career. "It Was Almost Like a Song" sold

one million in 1976. Milsap has since won nearly every award a performer could hope for. In 1986, he won Song of the Year for "Lost in the Fifties Tonight".

Today, Milsap can be seen regularly at The Ronnie Milsap Theater in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, delighting fans as always with his hit songs. He will bring his hits to the Merritt Mountain Music Festival in July.



RONNIE MILSAP

Vermilion Rebekah Lodge presents bursary

Heavy rain shower accompanied our meeting but did not dampen our spirits. A proclamation was read declaring Sister Michele Moore our D.D.P. for the ensuing year. She was given her badge and the honours of the degree. Sister Gerri Blanchette, retiring D.D.P. gave a resumé of the Rebekah Assembly sessions recently held in Penticton. All members who were present really enjoyed the entertainment Vermilion Sisters had given.

A \$500 bursary was presented to a graduating student by our Noble Grand, Sister Betty Golovin. Three Sisters have accepted the invitation to attend the breakfast hosted by the Chamber of Commerce on June 9. In June, the Vermilion Sisters will again be attending Vermilion Court residents to help brighten their day.

A contest was held naming vegetables with Sister Pam Ottas

winning the prize donated by Sister Wellington. Other prize winners were Sisters Golovin, Marsel and Raine.

The lovely rubber plant donated by Sister Garbutt was taken home by Sister Golovin, and the table prize drawn by Sister Golovin was won by her. Lovely refreshments were served around our birthday table suitable decorated for the occasion with all Sisters adorned with paper hats. Submitted by Dorothy Stenvold, p.c.

Chamber Tourism report

In the month of May, 1,539 visitors came to Princeton Tourist Information Centre.

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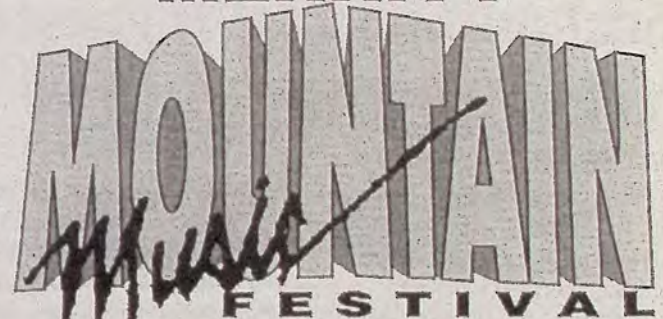
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The Similkameen News Leader / Merritt Mountain Music Festival Ticket Contest is open to all ages. Winners will be by draw, entry form must have correct answer to trivia question to win. Entry forms must be cut from the News Leader.

Entries must be at the News Leader Office BY JUNE 19 @ 5:00.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

TRIVIA QUESTION: Who is Crystal Gayle's older sister.

Scalds hurt

by Pam Roric,
Public Health Nurse

Scalds are caused by contact with hot liquids, hot food or steam. Do you know scalds are the most common type of burn injury to children? Nine out of ten scald injuries to young children happen at home.

British Columbia's Safe Start Injury Prevention Program has found that most scalds occur in the kitchen between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Over 200 children are hospitalized each year for treatment of scald burns. A direct spill from a hot beverage, usually coffee or tea, caused a burn in 46 per cent of cases. The temperature of a freshly poured cup of coffee takes only one second to cause first or second degree burns to skin.

Scalds can be prevented.

- Don't hold baby while eating or drinking anything hot.
- Microwave ovens tend to heat unevenly, causing hot spots. If you use a microwave to heat baby food or formula, stir heated food well and test the temperature to prevent scalds to baby's mouth.
- Set water heaters at 120F (48C). Install an anti-scald mixing valve to bath and shower tapes to keep water within a safe temperature range.
- Test bath water to protect infants from scalds. About 43C (110F) will feel warm to an adult but is hot enough for a baby.
- Run cold water into the bath first, then add hot water to adjust temperature. Seat children turned away from facet handles in the tub to decrease the chance of the child turning on the hot water.
- Don't leave a baby or young child alone in the bath, even for a moment.
- Careful adult supervision is the most effective means of preventing scalds in children.

For more information on child safety, contact your local Health Unit.

PSS Awards Day honours student achievement

June 11 was Awards Day at Princeton Secondary School. This is a time when students are recognized for their achievement in a number of activities, from academics to sports to fine arts and industrial education. This recognition is an important reward to outstanding students.

CROSS COUNTRY:

Grade 8 boys MVP - Dane Skwood
 Grade 8 girls MVP - Aleena Lay
 Jr. Boys MVP - John Foster
 Jr. Girls MVP - Kati Henry
 Sr. Boys MVP - Danny Coyne

MUSIC AWARDS:

Malcolm McKenzie Trophy - Sandy Swanson
 Director's Award: Beth Bedard
 MVP Award - Kellie Schneider

HUMANITIES AWARDS:

Senior English Award - Marie Laska
 Senior History Award - Peter Adams
 Junior English - Sheryl Petschl
 Junior Social Studies - Amy Pattison

LIFE SKILLS PROGRAM

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD:
 Anna Slatten

FRENCH AWARDS:

Junior - Jennifer McConnell
 Senior - Tina Costa
 Grade 8 - Jennifer Arthur and Vicki Thompson

DRAMA AWARD

Danny Coyne

VOLLEYBALL ATHLETIC AWARDS

Jr. Girls MIP - Jennifer McConnell

Sr. Girls MIP - Marie Laska
 Jr. Girls MVP Erica Timms
 Sr. Girls MVP - Christine Cochet
 Sr. Girls Deidcation - Tina Costa
 Grade 8 MVP - Aleena Lay

SCIENCE AWARDS

Senior - Peter Adams
 Junior - Jennifer McConnell, Amy Pattison

FINE ARTS AWARDS

Grade 12 - Liese Plunkett, Barb Shelton
 Grade 10 - Rebecca Allen, Thoran Smart
 Honourable Mention - Candice Low, Ashlee Gibson, Sarah Liberatore and Jodi Lewis

BASKETBALL ATHLETIC AWARDS

Jr. Girls MVP - Kristen Boyce, Erica Timms
 Jr. Girls Dedication - Krista Szymczak
 Jr. Boys MVP - Dustin Pasco

Jr. Boys Dedication - Colin Timms
 Jr. Boys MIP - Ben Summerfeld
 Grade 8 Grils MVP - Colby Logan
 Jr. Girls MIP - Meredith Porter

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

Kristopher Lind Industrial Education Award: Tim Gullason
 Haker Memorial Senior Industrial Education Award: Nelson Patry and Bob Smyth

CHEERLEADER AWARD

Most Dedicated : Trish McElhinney

MIP - Lacie Swanson STUDENT COUNCIL AWARDS

Tina Costa, Sheryl Petschl, Alastair Reid and Steven Tory

IRON MAN ATTENDANCE

For perfect attendance: Robert Cook, Jennifer Greeley, Becky Vermette and Jaymie White

SERVICE AWARDS

Newspaper: Meredith Porter, Melanie Low, Trish McElhinney, Alastair Reid, Tina Costa, Sara Van Heeswijk
 Wood Projects: Lisa Panchenko, Bob Smyth, Nelson Patry

Volunteers: Ali Aspinall, Dustin Pasco, Hallie Willis

Student Council: Tina Costa, Sheryl Petschl, Alastair Reid and Steven Tory

School P.R., Interact: Avril Tory, Shawn Landriault, Bethany Bedard

Grad Program: Tina McIver

TOP ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

Grade 8 - Stephen Remple
 Grade 9 - Erik Luchsinger
 Grade 10 - Amy Pattison
 Grade 11 - Tina Costa
 Grade 12 - Ken Schwabe

TOP ALL ROUND STUDENT

(Citizenship, Athletic, Academic)
 Junior Award: Sheryl Petschl
 Senior Award:
 Bernice Wardle Trophy:
 Kellie Schneider



Principal L. Stoochnoff presents the Bernice Wardle trophy to Kellie Schneider, top senior citizenship award at Princeton Secondary School. The junior citizenship award went to Sheryl Petschl (right). These were presented on June 11. More photos next week.

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Trustees applaud student work on school website projects

Students from Princeton Secondary School, working with Tim Luinstra at the Community Skills Centre, created a home page website for Princeton. At the same time, students at Princeton Secondary School created a web page for the school. On June 10, the students gave school trustees a look at their work and demonstrated how to use the sites.

Ken Schwabe showed the Princeton webpage and demonstrated how to use it. Lewis Clark followed the demonstration with a tour of recreational opportunities in the area, and Chris Kunderman showed maps, weather and history information found at the site. Meredith Porter covered the business directory.

Teacher Gordon Bibby and students showed the Princeton Secondary School site. Chris Kunderman started the tour and Allison McDonald showed various programs available at the school and entertained viewers with the photos of educational scenes. Kunderman and Schwabe continued with other aspects of life at Princeton Secondary: sports, grades, information and quotes. The school site can be found at: <http://sd58s.bc.ca/~pss>

Teacher Jaymie Atkinson introduced the students and hosted the presentation. School trustees heartily applauded the students' efforts, and Board Chair Gordon Comeau commended them for the good work done.

IT TAKES A LOT OF HARD WORK TO PUT ON A RODEO. THE PRINCETON RODEO CLUB WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE FOLLOWING FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTION:

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AND ANYONE ELSE WE MAY HAVE MISSED. THANKS AGAIN, GUYS!

THE PRINCETON RODEO CLUB

Raffle Winners: Ariel Boots - Les Parolin; Wood Furniture - Melody Hope; Afghan - Mrs. Pettijohn. The \$100 Ticket prize draw was not claimed, the pot will be \$200 next year - SEE YOU AT RODEO '99



Grace Skomorowski at her father's grave in Italy.

A trip to the past

A dream realized

A personal experience story by Grace Skomorowski of Princeton, B.C.

My father, L/1102 Private Herbert T. Burrell of the Saskatoon Light Infantry (Machine Gun), Royal Canadian Infantry Corps, died on 18 December 1943 at age 24. He is buried in the Moro River Canadian War cemetery, Ortona, Italy.

Ever since I was old enough to realize the sacrifice my father had made, I have wanted to visit his grave. In April, my dream came true. With the help of information from the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, 66 Slater Street, Suite 1707, Ottawa, ON, Canada, K1A 0P4 (which I received with the help of Jim Hart, MP's office) I was able to find the cemetery and my father's grave with relative ease.

The Moro River Canadian War Cemetery lies in the locality of San Donato in the Commune of Ortona, Province of Chieti, and is sited on high ground near the Adriatic Sea. The approach Road to the cemetery passes under an arch forming part of the little church of San Donato. The cemetery is surrounded by a beautiful grove of olive trees and two gardeners look after the acres of lawns, trees and flowers planted among the hundreds of graves. Near the arch at the church, survivors of this particular campaign have planted a Canadian evergreen tree as a symbol of the homeland.

The atmosphere was very peaceful. The sun was shining and the birds were singing. It is a fitting resting place for the many who gave their lives that we could endeavour to live in peace. I hope to visit again.

Police kept busy on weekend

Princeton RCMP are investigating the theft of two Yamaha 8 hp outboard motors stolen from boats tied up at a private wharf at Chain Lake. Thefts happened between 3:00 p.m. June 12 and 7:00 p.m. June 13. Police have no suspects and would appreciate information.

At approximately 4:45 p.m. June 14, there was a theft of gas from the Chevron gas station in Princeton on Highway 3. The suspect was driving a blue truck and filled the vehicle with \$25.00 worth of gas before leaving the scene driving west toward Hope. It is believed the male driver had a female passenger. Witnesses to this crime, or anyone having information about it, is asked to call 295-6911 or Crime Stoppers.

Pellet guns alarm RCMP

On June 10, 1998, Princeton RCMP received a vandalism complaint from John Allison Elementary School. There were two separate incidents, one occurring on the evening of June 7. A window appears to have been shot at several times by a pellet gun. A second window was found smashed on the morning of June 10.

Princeton RCMP have had numerous reports in the past few weeks of incidents regarding pellet guns. Although these guns are not illegal weapons, anyone in possession of a pellet gun is expected to treat it as a firearm and to use it in a proper location under proper supervision. These are not toys and can cause considerable damage to property and people if mishandled.

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1 WELCOME TO THE WORLD!



IT'S A GIRL!

Gramma Marcy, Grampa Jack, Gramma Debbie & Auntie Meagan are proud to announce the arrival of **SAVANNAH MARCELLA LEE THOMAS**, born June 8, 1998 @ 8:26 pm at Penticton General Hospital. Savannah weighed in at 7 lbs 10 oz. Proud parents are Jared Thomas and Raeleen Potter of Penticton. Other Grandparents are Rhonda Garfield of Penticton & Charles Potter of Alberta. Uncle Brandon is also from Penticton.

OBITUARIES

DAVID HOWARTH

Beloved husband, father, and brother. Will be missed by all. Passed away June 10th in Penticton Hospital. Services will be held at the Grave side. Tuesday 16th of June, at 11:00 am. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Kidney Foundation.

ANIVERSARIES



Happy 50th Anniversary
Herb & Myrt!
Love the Family

7 APPRECIATION

I wish to thank Lola Dieno and also the gentleman (who I don't know) for helping to take me to the Doctors office after my fall down town. Also thanks to Helen Dilling, Mary & Ed Johnson and Hilda Dunn who came to help me at home.
Thanks again, Mary Vogl

THANKS A MILLION!! to all who patronized our strawberry Tea from the Ladies a St. Pauls United.

Thank you to the Princeton Doctors and nurses and to Dr. Karr, Dr. Essery, and Wickert and nurses at the Penticton Hospitals for their kindness and care.
Olive Howarth.

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11 JOB MARKET

STUDENT J9/16 JOB OPPORTUNITY

The Princeton Museum and Archives require the services of a student to act as Museum Attendant for the period between June 27 until August 29, 1998 on the basis of a 35 hour work week from Tuesday to Saturday inclusive.

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 - Good communication and interpersonal skills.
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A pesticide Applicators License would be an advantage. Anyone who would like to be considered for the position, please send a resume to alex Smith, Maintenance Supervisor, Princeton General Hospital, Box 610, Princeton, B.C. (250) 295-3233 by June 30, 1998.

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2. A Royalty Coordinator (the organizational duties to begin in November 98) for the 1999 candidates.
3. A Treasurer (as of July 2nd).
If you or someone you know may be able to assist in either of these capacities, please contact the Princeton Royalty Committee at Box 540, Princeton, as soon as possible and we will arrange to meet with you. Please include your phone number.

8 PERSONALS

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10 RÉSUMÉS

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20 LOST & FOUND

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21 COMING EVENTS

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Sunday (open meeting) at 8 p.m. in the health centre.
Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the health centre. Ph: 295-7376, 295-3894. (closed meeting).
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Princeton Drug & Alcohol Counselling Society
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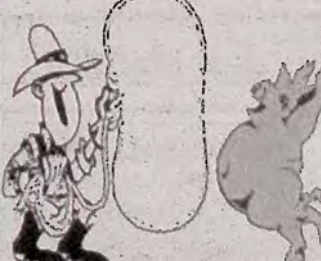
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MERRITT FOREST DISTRICT SMALL BUSINESS FOREST ENTERPRISE PROGRAM REGISTRANTS MEETING

You are cordially invited to attend the 1998 Small Business Forest Enterprise Program registrants meeting at 7:00pm Friday, June 26, 1998 at the Princeton Legion Hall.

The evening's agenda will include a discussion of the following topics:

- 1) Changes to the Forest Practices Code Act of BC
- 2) Small Scale Salvage Program
- 3) Update on the SBFEP and new methods of selling timber i.e. Non Replaceable Forest Licenses and Timber Sale Licenses with Cutting Permits

The meeting will be followed by a question & answer session for the discussion of any concerns you may have.

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**INVITATION TO APPLY
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A42347
(BID PROPOSAL)**

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 21 of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be received by the District Manager, Merritt Forest District, P.O. Box 4400, STN. MAIN, Hwy 5A & Airport Rd., Merritt, B.C. V1K 1B8, not later than 2:00 p.m., July 15, 1998, for the sale of Timber Sale Licence A42347, authorizing the harvest of timber located in the vicinity of Skuhin Creek.

Standing Volume: 6060 cubic metres, more or less
Processing Volume: 6060 cubic metres or 1364 Mfbm (equivalent volume)

Term: 5 years
Species: Lodgepole Pine 99%, Spruce 1%
Upset Stumpage: \$10.94/m³

This is a bid proposal sale. Only tenders from firms and individuals registered, or eligible to register in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category 2, will be accepted. Applicants must directly own or lease, or propose to construct and own or lease a timber processing facility capable of remanufacturing lumber or producing specialty wood products.

All applicants must meet specified requirements relating to development objectives of the Crown, as determined by the Minister of Forests. Those objectives are: community stability; support for local employment; value added; support for existing plants, etc. and are represented by the evaluation criteria noted below:

Criteria	Weighting
Employment	30
Proximity	20
Existing Plant	10
New capital investment	10
Labour value-added	10
Change in value-added	15
Revenue	5
TOTAL WEIGHTING	100

All applicants must submit a proposal which contains a business case for lumber remanufacturing or specialty wood products manufacturing and addresses the development objectives of the Crown. Proposals which do not meet these requirements will be rejected. The scoring threshold for the labour remuneration category is \$15,000 per year and for the revenue category \$10.00 per cubic metre. Proposals received for this sale will be evaluated on the basis of the above criteria and weightings.

All applicants must submit a completed data package in accordance with the outline provided in the tender package. Applicants must provide sufficient information for ministry officials to complete a score of each evaluation criteria and an assessment of each tie breaking factor. Leading applicants will be short listed by the regional manager.

All applications within five points of the highest scoring applicant are considered tied. A clearly superior proposal will be determined by applying the following tie breaking factors:

- Integration;
- Industrial Rationalization;
- Utilization;
- Fibre Dependency; and
- Innovation.

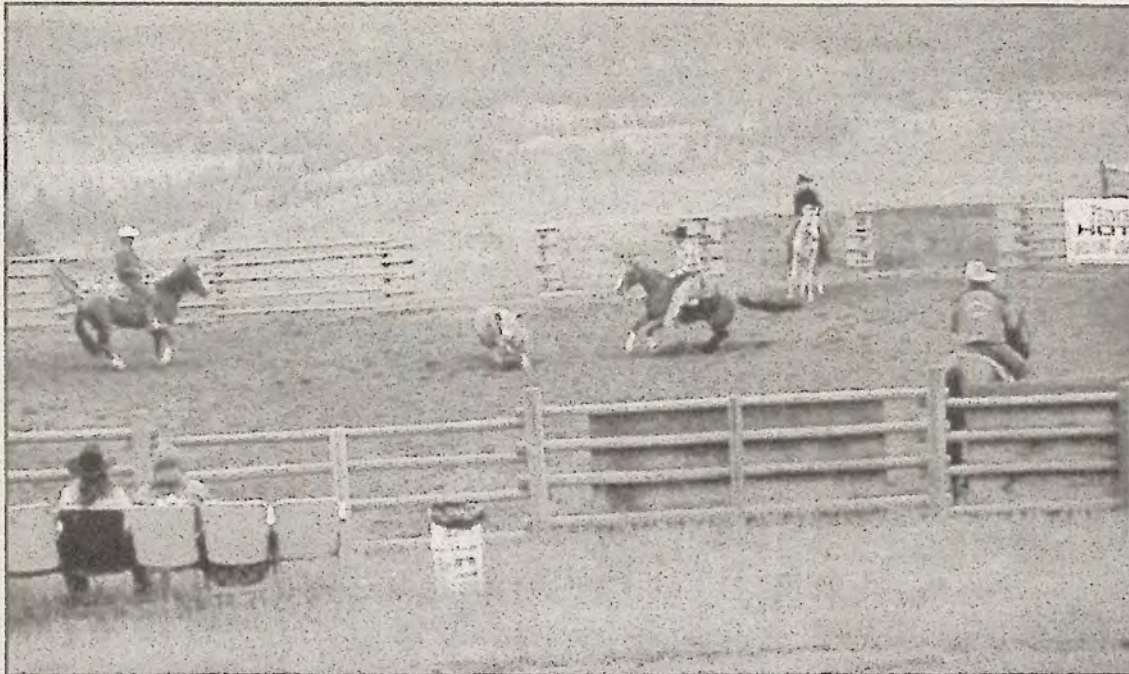
The applicant having the highest total score, or if tied, having the clearly superior proposal, will be short listed and recommended to the minister. If selected by the minister, the ministry will audit the leading applicant to verify the proposal. Applicants do not have to provide supporting information with the proposal but must retain and be prepared to supply such information within 10 days of notification of selection. Failure to pass the audit may result in disqualification from the SBFEP.

Upon verifying the proposal, the ministry will offer the licence subject to terms and conditions deemed necessary by the minister and ministry staff.

All applicants are expected to harvest all timber volume in roughly equal annual volumes throughout the term of the licence. Applicants proposing to apply for less than the advertised volume or to vary the expected rate of harvest must receive approval from the district manager prior to submitting a proposal. All applicants must process the volume of timber applied for or the equivalent volume of lumber within the term of this licence.

Sealed tenders will be opened at Merritt Forest District office on July 15, 1998 @ 2:01 p.m..

Full details of the proposed timber sale licence and application forms may be obtained from the District Manager, P.O. Box 4400, STN. MAIN, Merritt, B.C. V1K 1B8.



The first cow cutting competitions of this season were held at Jura Stock Ranch on June 6. Ninety "works" took place over the weekend. A "work" is the actual individual competition shown above in which one cow is separated from a herd by two riders. The work is judged for time and efficiency. Meals were served at the Maverick Saloon and many spectators enjoyed the event.

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J-2 Ranch wins award

The B.C. Cattlemen's Association presented the 1998 Environmental Stewardship Award to J-2 Ranch, located on the south side of Kootenay River, near Canal Flats, B.C. The presentation took place at the May 30 annual meeting of the Cattlemen's Association.

J-2 Ranch is owned by Mo-Mac Investments Ltd. of Calgary, Alberta, and is managed by a team made up of husband and wife, Gerard and Chris Breton and Chris' brother Blake Taylor.

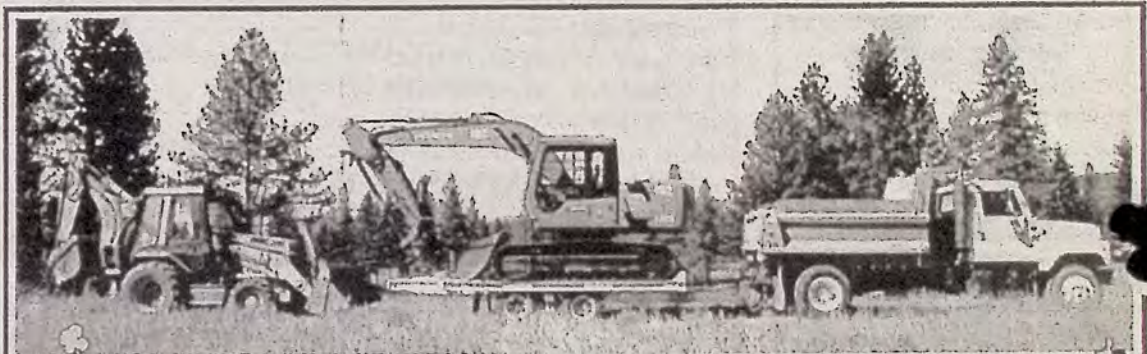
One of the biggest challenges faced by the team was to develop grazing programs in concert with the B.C. Forest Service that would address the ranch's grazing needs, and at the same time respect the rangeland resources and the requirements of others who use the Crown land resources.

With forest ingrowth a major concern on many rangeland areas, the J-2 Ranch team have been active participants in pilot projects designed to address the problem and to achieve ecological restoration of the natural disturbance areas that make up fire maintained ecosystems.

Mr. Mike Malmberg, District Agrologist with the B.C. Ministry of Agriculture and Food in Cranbrook, who nominated J-2 Ranch for the award, said, "The ranch team, by hosting visiting tour groups, have helped to explain the purpose of this ecological restoration program and its benefits to the rangeland resources of the area, including wildlife.

"Their efforts, in my opinion, will further instill public trust and confidence in ranchers' abilities to be good stewards of public resources."

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Student rocketeers fly

by Trish McElhinney Student reporter

Mr. LePoidevin's grade 10 science class entertained a small audience with the launching of their self-constructed rockets on Thursday, June 4.

Starting off the show were Dustin Pasco and Brad Johnson with their jumbo rocket. It had a great start leaving from the field at Princeton Secondary School, but ended up close to the highway down the back hill by the arena. Unfortunately, the rocket was not in quite as good shape after the landing.

All of the rockets had excellent take-offs and went very high so the the observers usually lost them in the sun and most came out of the test run without sustaining too much damage.

Mike McLean and Murray Lawes had a more complicated rocket

than the rest. This rocket was a two stager, meaning it had a smaller rocket within the larger one consisting of a second engine. One engine is lit and the rocket takes off then, part way up, the other engine starts off sending the larger rocket even higher in the air.

The first run went perfectly. It was one of the highest flights throughout the show and suffered no damage when landing. The second flight was not as successful. The second engine did not light. When the rocket started its descent, it came straight down without the parachute. Needless to say the rocket did not come out of the flight as stable as it went in.

Overall, it was an excellent show, and the class worked hard to produce many successful rockets.

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Bank debenture trading program frauds

The RCMP Southeast District Headquarters Commercial Crime Section in Kelowna is concerned about a fraudulent investment scam, known as the "Bank Debenture Trading Program", being foisted on investors in the Okanagan Valley area. Although the police have received only a few telephone calls on this matter, it is possible that there are victims of this type of fraud that have not reported the matter to the police.

The "Bank Debenture" fraud is a new name for fraudulent scams that were known in the recent past as "Prime Bank Instrument" frauds. These frauds surfaced in the early 1990s under the names "Prime Bank Notes" and "Prime Bank Guarantees" that resulted in losses of millions of dollars worldwide.

Victim investors purchase various financial instruments described as debentures, notes, letters of credit, blocked funds certificates and guarantees issued by the "prime" banks of the world. The victim investor is told that he/she is purchasing these financial instruments at a discounted rate and that these instruments will be re-sold at a later date at a profit.

The investor is told that the "top" or "prime" world banks secretly trade with each other at a level only known to bankers and that it is through this secret trading that these "prime" banks are able to realize a substantial profit. The investor is told that he/she (through the criminal) has special access to trade at this level and to realize the same profits that are supposedly made by the "prime" banks.

Investor victims are told they can realize as much as 25 percent per month on their original investment through the purchase of any of the aforementioned financial instruments. At this rate, the annual rate of return is an unrealistic 300 percent per year! It is these expected high rates of return that entice investors to participate in these fraudulent investment scams.

The investor is encouraged to invest a substantial amount of funds, usually in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. These funds are then transferred into "off-

shore" financial institutions. The investor may be told that his/her investment funds will be combined with other investment funds and placed in a "roll program". The victim is told that through the "roll program", the funds will be continually re-invested along with the earned profits so as to realize further income.

Before and during the investment process, the victim investor will be shown various impressive-looking documents purporting to have been issued by well-known "prime" banks. These documents usually make reference to well-known legitimate business organizations such as the International Chamber of Commerce and use terminology found in the financial business world so as to provide a veneer of respectability and credibility. The investor is told that to participate in this investment program, he/she must agree not to disclose his/her involvement in the "investment" program to anyone else.

In the legitimate business world, financial instruments are not bought and sold as described by the fraudsters: no secondary market exists that allows for the sale and re-sale of these financial instruments. Furthermore, there is no secret, high-level trading between "prime" banks as described by the fraudsters.

Police are concerned that some people in the investment community, as well as certain legal and accounting professionals, have been encouraging their clients to become involved in these scams. It is not known whether the encouragement is due to involvement in the fraud or to ignorance.

The Internet is full of advertisements from around the world from individuals trying to entice people to invest in "Bank Debentures". Police do not know if those encouraging the purchase of the debentures are fraudsters or just ignorant of what is really going on.

People should not invest in these scams. In all investment decisions, people should use extreme caution and conduct research into any investment before deciding to invest. People should keep in mind the old common cliché "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is not true."

Anyone having any information

on this type of fraudulent investment scam should contact Sgt. Glen Penner, 1-250-491-2321. People who have agreed not to

disclose should not be concerned about revealing details as the non-disclosure agreement under these circumstances has no legal

authority. Victims should not feel embarrassed, because it is the criminal, not the victim, that committed the crime.

A good deal for doctors.

Better health care for northern and rural families.

NORTHERN AND RURAL FAMILIES deserve the best possible health care. The Ministry of Health's new rural on-call program for doctors will help make it happen - and help end the recent job action by rural doctors.

The Ministry of Health's improvements include:

- an on-call payment option of up to \$40 an hour (or up to \$2,480 a weekend) for doctors providing on-call service in communities with hospitals
- an annual on-call payment of \$20,000 for doctors in communities without hospitals and only one or two doctors
- more funding for continuing medical education for rural doctors
- expanded use of nurses to assist in providing health care
- local administration and delivery of the on-call program

These steps, together with the existing Northern and Isolation Allowance, will make BC's compensation of rural doctors the most generous in Canada.



"We're committed to working with doctors and other health care providers to ensure excellent health care services for rural and northern residents."

Penny Priddy, Minister of Health

For more information on the Ministry of Health's recent improvements for northern and rural doctors, please call the Ministry's Infoline: 1-800-465-4911.



B.C. celebrates National Aboriginal Day

National Aboriginal Day is June 21. Activities will take place in many communities in B.C., encouraged by Aboriginal Affairs Minister Dale Lovick, who has asked British Columbians to participate in these activities.

"National Aboriginal Day is an opportunity for all British Columbians to celebrate aboriginal culture and strengthen our

commitment to build more positive relationships," Lovick said.

No official Aboriginal Day celebrations are slated for the Similkameen Valley. Community participation has taken place here in the Chopaka Rodeo, held on Easter weekend, and the Cathedral Lakes Pow-wow, held on the long weekend in May.

Secondary School Honour Roll

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Shaun Swanson
Janine Lamotte
Darcy Brewer Meghan Barrie
Krista Szymczak

Grade 11

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Nita Meier
Petra Sehnoutkova
Renee Roche

Grade 12

Mindy Caruso
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Lacie Swanson
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Grade 9

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Leticia Stacy
Katarina Henry
Candice Low
Scott Witt
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Grade 10

Tim Gullason
Sarah Van Heeswijk

Lisa Panchenko
Thorán Smart
Katy Adams
Natasha Paterson
Michelle Ashley

Grade 11

Meredith Porter
Alison Aspinall
Marie Laska
Melanie Low
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Grade 12

Kellie Schneider
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Ken Schwabe
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Grade 8

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Grade 9

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Grade 10

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Grade 11

Tina Costa

Swim team shines in Merritt

by Swim Coach Lindsey Kovats

The Kokanee Summer Swim Club was a complete success this weekend in Merritt in the first competition in the 1998 season. I was incredibly impressed with each and every swimmer – their talent blew me out of the water!

I wish to congratulate the following swimmers for racing hard and achieving not only excellent, impressionable times and ranking but also approval and pride in my coaching eyes. There are up to 36 competing swimmers in each age group (division).

In a total of nine passionate swimmers, we achieve 26 best times! Amazing job, Kokanee Swim Club! Keep up the good work!

The results from the Merritt competition are: Div. 1: Meagan Thomas seventh in 50 m free, Keaton Brown third in 100 m I.M., fourth in 50 m breast, sixth in 100 m freestyle, eighth in 50m free, Jordan Hilton second in 100 m I.M., third in 50 m free, fourth in 100m free, sixth in 50m back. Div. 2: Marlow Dieter sixth in 50m back, eighth in 50m free. Div 3: Danielle Hilton tenth in 100m I.M., fourteenth in 100m free, sixteenth in 50m breast, nineteenth in 50m free. Div. 4: Jessica McLeod fifth in 50m Fly, sixth in 100m back, eighth 100m free, eleventh in 50m free; Rikki-Lee Tremblay second in 100m breast, third in 50m free, third in 50m Fly, third in 100m free: Zach Brown first in 100m breast, second in 50m free, second in 50m Fly, second in 100m free. Div. 5: Nigel Bertrand second in 100m breast, fourth in 50m free, fifth in 50m Fly, sixth in 100m back.

Well done! I am very proud of ALL of you!

Accidents injure two men

Weekend accidents kept RCMP and health care personnel busy. A motorcycle accident on Hwy. 3 2 km. east of Eastgate occurred June 13. John Petkau, age 57, rolled his motorcycle and sustained severe head injuries. He was transferred from Princeton General to Penticton Regional Hospital. The accident remains under investigation.

On June 14, Patrick Hill, age 29, of Princeton, lost control and rolled his car 9 km. north of Princeton on Hwy. 5A. Hill sustained minor injuries and was treated at Princeton General Hospital.

Rumpole's Rumblin's & Ramblin's

Bunch of money raised from the folks in the whole area over the past weeks to support the hospital, wildlife, minor sports and a variety of charities. Congratulations to all the volunteers from Rotary, from Lions, from the other great groups without which this would be a poorer place.

Brings me to thinking about where the community and the surrounding rural area can go with all of these hard-working and dedicated folks around. Try this on as a vision for some practical "improvements" to these here parts.

The MUSEUM is our history and there are folks dedicated to continuing its role for another 40 years (congratulations to the 40th birthday recently celebrated!). What about an expanded facility that will let us really show off pride in our heritage?

The TOWN HALL is the stopping off spot for us, from time to time, but it is also the window on the community for visitors and potential new arrivals (be they retiring to enjoy what we have, looking at a better place to run their business, or just wanting to see the "engine" behind the community.) What about making a new building happen ... one that we can be proud of and use to its potential?

The CURLING RINK is a great winter time gathering spot and

enjoyed by hundreds of locals and visitors each year. Why does it sit empty and totally unused for EIGHT MONTHS?

The LIBRARY continues to provide resources and information and joy to thousands. And what with the improvements provided by them computer things it will carry on a very important part of growing and learning for young ones and old ones alike.

THE VISION

Stay with me now, it does take just a bit of imagination to get this picture.....

1. THE MUSEUM: it could really grow (and don't you think it should) if it has the whole of the building in which it is presently housed. Then all that stuff stored in the basement could be selectively brought out, displays could be changed from time to time, and bingo, it could be the attraction that museums in other towns are (ever been to Grand Forks, B.C. or Wickenburg, Arizona?)

2. THE LIBRARY; well now, we need to make it accessible for everyone, including those in wheelchairs. What better, and what more central spot, than what is now the cramped, sad advertisement for Princeton we call the TOWN HALL. Yup, even has parking.

3. THE TOWN HALL; okay, where does it go? (No, we cannot afford to build one like Merritt

did recently ... just haven't got the attractions to make people look at calling Princeton home ... Ever been to the curling rink? Can see the town offices in that most prominent location, housed with little effort in the two stories of the rink. And how about this for a bonus: the curling rink itself, already a public use building, could be the long dreamed of community hall for plays, concerts, movies meetings ... a number of uses crammed these days into inadequate and unattractive spots ... have been to a "dinner" at the arena ... they try very hard but it just does not make it.

4. THE CURLING RINK yeh, you know that somewhere in this VISION would be a cost. Here to tell you, anything is possible with vision and leadership. The curling rink should be part of the arena complex! There is space, there could be a simple connector with community facilities, and presto, a place improved for our kids, our kids' kids, and all of those that look forward to visiting town. Might even, with a little vision, provide an overall design that would see us get an indoor swimming pool someday so those folks can stop trekking to Merritt for a swim.

There you have it. Got a loonie on the table that says the VISION is too much for our leaders to grasp. Shall wait and see.

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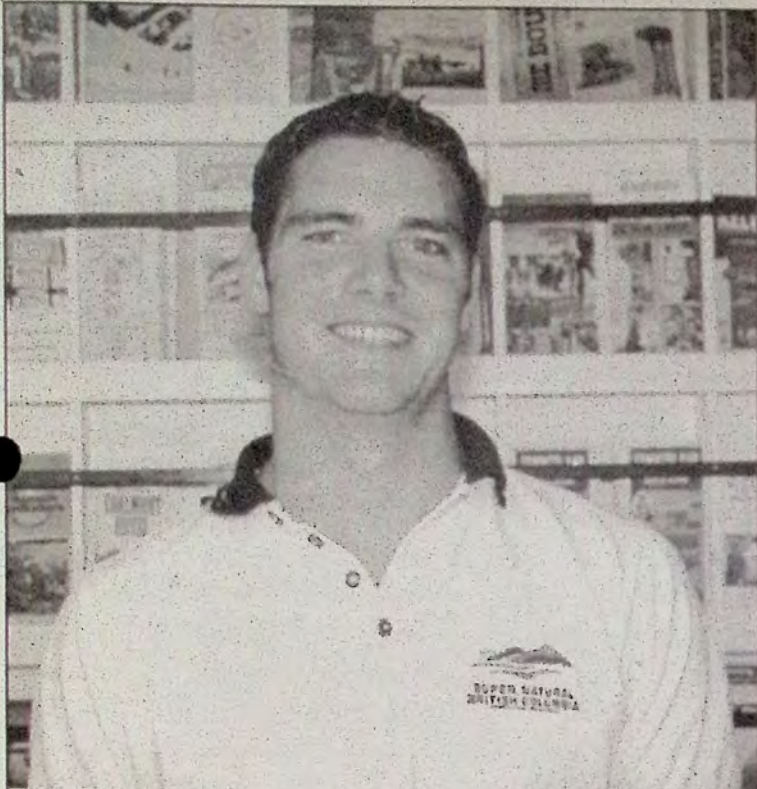
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Alan Lawes will work on historic walk project this summer.

Student plans history walk

Alan Lawes, a student attending the B.C. Institute of Technology, has been hired for the summer by Princeton and District Chamber of Commerce. He will greet tourists at the front counter, but he has been assigned a major project is to develop a brochure outlining a walk for tourists around town to

see historic buildings.

The historic walk project will show visitors the age and history of local buildings. Plaques will be created to place on buildings. If anyone knows the history of an old building and thinks it should be included, call Alan at 295-3103.

Local school is rated

John Allison School has been going through the process of accreditation. Parents, children and staff have been working together on various aspects of the process such as completing surveys and compiling the data, writing a mission statement for the school, addressing 33 topics of concern set by the Ministry of Education. All of the activities will be on visual display on a timeline which will be put up in the school hallway.

After completing Phase One of the process, John Allison staff, students and parents will take a break for the summer and begin again in September, preparing for an external team to visit the school. An update on accreditation at John Allison will be made in September.

The accreditation committee has received a great deal of co-operation from students, teachers and parents, and has expressed appreciation for the help they received.

Princeton needs a big attraction for tourist trade

The new brochures for the Okanagan Thompson Tourist Association are on the tourist information stands, but Princeton is not mentioned in any of them. Princeton is a member of the association, but according to Darla Biagioni, Princeton's local Tourist Information Officer, Princeton is just too small to rate in a region combining Kelowna, Kamloops, Penticton and Osoyoos.

Former local hockey player is on draft list

Stephen Peat, who now lives in Langley, B.C., entered minor hockey in Princeton. He is now on the NHL draft list, ranked number 25 out of 54 by Hockey News.

Peat is 18 years old, is six foot two inches, and weighs 205 lbs. He is considered an aggressive defenseman on the Red Deer Rebel team, and is frequently involved in physical disputes during games.

Hockey League, Peat is among the top rank of young players named for the June 27 draft.

Anyone wishing to see the final draft can catch it on TSN at 9:45 a.m. on June 27.

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Vancouver students practise horse management before leaving Castle Park on a trail ride.

Vancouver discovers Castle Park

They rode horses along a trail. They walked along the stream and watched birds. They rode their bicycles along the abandoned railway. They camped at Castle Park for a week, and discovered a new world.

Three and a half classes, grades 5 to 7, came from Grandview Heights and William Davidson schools in Vancouver to enjoy an outdoor learning experience. The 75 students learned about animal husbandry, birdwatching, stream ecology, camping, riding horses and bicycles, and exploring new

geography.

Myra Brewer, of Buckhorn Ranch, brought eight of her top horses for the trail rides. With Bill Ayers and top wrangler Kevin Bartleman (and some help from Bill Soderman), 80 to 100 riders followed a trail from Castle Park that took them around the countryside.

"There were no problems," Brewer commented, "The kids were great, and the people in cars were really polite about horses on the road."

This was the first time Buckhorn

Ranch had taken the horses to another location.

"I think it's really a nice set-up and location here. The country is really scenic, with the KVR, and Castle Park is a historic landmark."

Brewer had nothing but good to say about teachers and parents who came with the students.

Bill Ayers enjoyed the youngsters, and found them "full of enthusiasm".

The students paid the costs of their trip through fundraising activities during the year.

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