



Merrilyn and Paul Huycke enjoy a ride in the Winthrop horse-drawn wagon. It caught their attention immediately. The Princeton group were in town only 10 minutes before they were happily waving to all their friends on foot on the street. See story page 4.

Kids raise money for summer camp

PRINCETON - Students at Vermilion Forks Elementary School spent Thursday afternoon having fun and raising money for a summer camp.

There were 11 stations at which the youngsters did different activities. One station was for a "break", a healthy snack and a little rest. The other 10 stations were busy athletic activities. Community volunteers helped with the fundraiser, and the activities certainly wore out the volunteers, if not the children.

The activities raised \$3,400 which will be matched by a grant. The money will hire a person to run a day camp at various parks in Princeton for the summer months. The camp will rotate between Allison Flats, Lions Park and Rotary Park. The camp will include games, crafts and art projects, as well as other activities for youngsters.

Some of the people who helped

with the activities are RCMP Constable Steve Barton, Mayor Randy McLean, Arena Manager Lyle Thomas, and Chamber of Commerce tourist information assistant Tristan Pederson.

Vandal hits window

On June 7, Princeton RCMP received a report from the Ministry of Social Services that sometime over the weekend of June 5 and 6, someone threw a large rock through the rear window of the building on the alley side. The rock smashed through a double-paned glass window.

Police are asking for the assistance of the public in finding the vandal who did this. Anyone who has any information is asked to call Princeton RCMP at 295-6911 or CrimeStoppers.

Movies look at valley

Okanagan-Similkameen Film Commission is currently working with producers of nine feature films, three commercials and a USA Discovery Network documentary. Three or four of the features, and the documentary, are considered hot prospects to film in the region. One of the features is a shoo-in for the Similkameen. Florence is a period piece written and directed by My American Cousin's Sandy Wilson. The story chronicles the experiences of Wilson's grandmother who came to Princeton from England at the turn of the century. The English woman came out here, married a remittance man who left her. The

film is about one year in the life of a woman who faced tremendous adversity in a new land. Locations under consideration include the Princeton area and the Similkameen Valley. Wilson is working at casting and making financial arrangements.

The Ferber's Guide to Better Living is considering the south Okanagan and Similkameen Valley as a location. This is a Canadian comedy road movie about a family's misadventures while travelling to the father's job interview.

The Pocket Desert, near Osoyoos, is being considered for a feature film and a documentary.

The movie Shegalla, now named Touched, was filmed last fall in the Keremeos area and will be released this fall.

Business is brisk at Okanagan Film Commission.

"We have received over 40 inquiries in the last five months and 15 scripts in the last two months alone," says Okanagan Film Commissioner Mark Flett. "That's up more than 50 per cent over this time last year. It appears our marketing efforts are really starting to reap positive results."

Flett has been promoting the Okanagan and Similkameen Valleys to film production companies since he was appointed commissioner in 1997.

"We have a lot to offer in location diversity and the industry is taking notice," says Flett.

The major task ahead for the commission is to find long-term funding to sustain the commission and its mandate to establish a film industry in the region. Federal funds from Human Resources Development Canada could run out early next year.

Armstrong wants more input from Similkameen Band

Councillor George Armstrong wants a presentation or position from Lower Similkameen Indian Band on the Ashnola Road.

At the June 7 Town Council meeting, Mayor Randy McLean reported on a presentation made by the Indian Band to Regional District regarding Ashnola Road ownership.

Councillor Armstrong voiced the opinion that the matter should come before the Similkameen River Management Committee for possible support of the position taken by the Indian Band.

Councillor Jim Manion said he

did not think Princeton should be saying anything until they found out what Keremeos people are doing.

Councillor Armstrong took exception to that opinion.

"This isn't just about Keremeos. This is our valley. We should be concerned about timber going out of here without benefit to the people, and the River Committee was set up to take an interest in everything to do with the valley."

Council agreed there should be some input from the Indian Band to the Rivers Committee on the Ashnola Road question.

Thieves steal \$4,000 worth of computer equipment

On May 31, a break and enter was discovered at Similkameen Woodworking Shop located at 680 Mill Road in Princeton. The side door was smashed in and a number of computer equipment items were stolen.

Thieves took an Ikegmi Computer Monitor (\$1,500), a Macintosh computer (\$1,500), a Macintosh extended keyboard (\$200), an Apple printer (\$200) and a fax machine (\$300).

An older model small black care with the rear licence plate hanging down, and two teenage males, were seen parked nearby at the time.

Anyone with any information about the suspect vehicle is requested to call Princeton RCMP at 295-6911 or CrimeStoppers.

Weather Watch

Princeton area				Keremeos area		
June	High	Low	Precip	High	Low	Precip
7	15.8	-1.3	0.2 mm rain	17	4	4 mm rain
8	15.6	1.6		19	8	
9	15.9	0.2	1.2 mm rain	21	5	
10	13.5	6.4		20	9	5 mm rain
11	23.2	-0.3		25	5	1 mm rain
12	28.4	3.9		29	10	
13	23.9	13.8		26	10	

FORECAST:

Wed- Sunny with cloud, 40% chance showers, low 13, high 30

Thurs-Sunny with cloud, 30% chance rain, low 12, high 30

Fri.- Sunny with cloud, 30% chance rain, low 12, high 30

Normals: low 10, high 25.

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Perry Feser, Energy Efficiency Advisor for PowerSense, presents Skills Centre Director Jaymie Atkinson with a PowerSense award recognizing the Skills Centre commitment to energy efficient innovative technology. Far left, Sam Costa, local energy efficiency consultant for Princeton Light and Power. Far right, Sharan Jung, Skills Centre manager.

PLP launches new energy service

SIMILKAMEEN VALLEY - John Hall, President of Princeton Light and Power (PLP) announced on June 11 the launching of a new division formed to offer energy efficient goods and services to all PLP customers. PLP has hired Sam Costa, a well-respected Princeton resident, to head up the new program, which will operate under the title of "P.A.S.S. Energy Management Services". Costa operated the company's Internet service and will continue in this capacity in addition to accepting the new challenges of introducing and maintaining the new PASS pro-

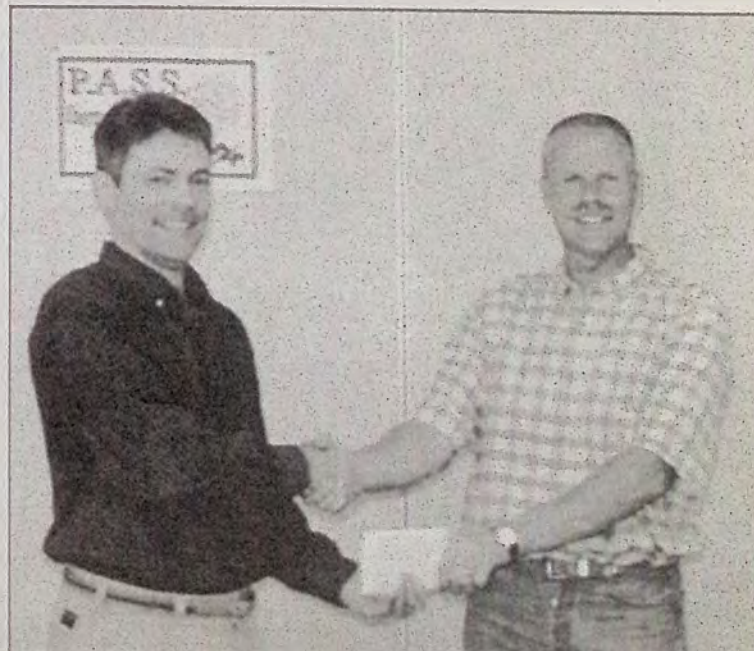
grams and services. PASS will offer a complete line of products which are directed at both automation and control of residential and commercial lighting and electric powered appliances, plus premises monitoring and personal security safety alarm systems. Hall says that PLP is sure there is a great need for these goods and services, provided they are properly researched and developed. He emphasized the importance of having a solid, reliable company standing behind the products and guaranteeing the performance expected from these products, which is what PLP promises. He states the delivery and service are

what will make the PASS programs stand above any other products presently available. These products and services will be available to everyone, anywhere, and are not restrict to PLP customers. PLP has become a distributor for some of the leading manufacturers of automation controls and energy efficient usage products along with award winning security kits and components. These will be available immediately through the PLP Princeton offices for customers in the upper Similkameen and Tulameen area, and the Keremeos Business Centre for those in the lower Similkameen.

Skills Centre receives energy efficiency award

Perry Feser, Energy Efficiency Advisor for West Kootenay Power, and John Hall, President of Princeton Light and Power, presented an award "for commitment to energy efficiency and support of innovative technology" to Princeton Community Skills Centre.

PLP used the Centre as a "test bed for some of our new technology", John Hall said. In making the presentation, Hall talked about the thermal storage system which stores heat when energy is cheaper. "This building has exceeded our expectations," Hall stated. "We wanted good value for the money." Hall went on to say the PLP partnership with the Skills Centre will continue and he hopes to see courses offered to trades people to teach them how to install and service the new technology.



Perry Feser, left, energy efficiency advisor for the PowerSense program of West Kootenay Power, presents a \$900 PowerSense rebate to Lyle Thomas, manager of Princeton and District multi-purpose arena. The arena purchased a new condenser which has all of the modern technology to allow for maximum energy efficiency, making wiser use of electrical power.



Youth Ambassador candidates show off their aprons following the talent show. Left to right: Miss Weyerhaeuser Candace Smith, Miss Valley First Credit Union Kristan Boyce, Miss Royal Canadian Legion Kayla Kinloch, Miss Rotary Krista Szymczak, Miss Lions Club Melissa Bowen, Miss Dairy Queen Jenn McConnell, and Miss Argo Road Maintenance Mary Bowden.

Youth Ambassadors

Candidates ready for last lap

Princeton's Youth Ambassador candidates have reached the last lap of their race to see who will represent Princeton for the coming year's social events. On June 10, they held their talent show and apron auction, the last public appearance before coronation night, when the new ambassadors are chosen.

Mistress of Ceremonies Sue Steele kept the talent show moving along, with the assistance of Brian Bertrand, the sound man. Special guests included Karen Smart on piano. Smart played a lovely piano piece of her own composition and sang a beautiful folk song. Laurie Thomas sang "From a Distance" and "Wide Open Spaces", accompanying herself on the piano for the first number. Both women added to the evening's entertainment with their musical talents.

Princeton Highland Dancers are always a welcome addition to any public performance, and the young dancers did four group dances, starting with tiny tots and ending with the more expert seniors.

Reigning Royalty was part of the show, doing a dance routine they choreographed themselves. Alison Aspinall, Tina Costa and Laine Westran danced to "It's Our Year", and it has certainly been their year!

The candidates selected a variety of ways to demonstrate their talents. Melissa Bowen, Miss Lions Club, did the "Fun Dance", a short, energetic dance to staccato rhythm. Kristan Boyce, Miss Valley First Credit Union, chose dancing as her talent, and performed in shorty pyjamas in a number called "Girls Just Want to

Kick It."

Mary Bowden, Miss Argo Road Maintenance, was billed as a juggler, proved she could not juggle and sang "Leaving on a Jet Plane." Jenn McConnell, Miss Dairy Queen, sang songs from a more modern era, a mix from Jewel, Brandy, Monica and Britney Spears.

Krista Szymczak, Miss Rotary, played three flute pieces. Candace Smith, Miss Weyerhaeuser, played two clarinet pieces.

Kayla Kinloch, Miss Royal Canadian Legion, brought a lot of

chuckles as she performed a monologue about writing a letter to a friend.

When the performances were over, Dean Stinson took the stage as apron auctioneer. Stinson always keeps up a steady patter of humour, and the audience responded to his gambits. The candidates were called to the stage to show off aprons they had created, then Stinson went into auctioneer mode. The auction helps raise money for the ambassador travel fund.

Trustees

approve shorter walk limit changes

School District #58 Trustees responded in agreement with a letter from Central Okanagan (#23) requesting support for changes in the walk limit. A walk limit defines the distance from school which a student must walk. Beyond that limit, a student must ride a bus or subsidized transportation.

Central Okanagan says many roads are unsafe for children to walk to school as many areas do not have sidewalks and roads are narrow and winding.

The letter states, "We are of the

opinion that Ministry walk limits are out of touch with the real world in which we live. As a result of increased traffic, both parents working, social policy, and urban sprawl into rural and forested areas, our students are at increasing risk from not only moving vehicles, but both animal and human predators."

The letter goes on to ask for support in lobbying the Ministry for reduced walk limit distances and include safety as a priority in any new walk limit policy. Local trustees agreed.

Thief steals baby things

A thief stole diapers, baby wipes, toilet paper and baby food from an apartment on Halliford Avenue at the rear of Soleil Clinic.

The resident had been away overnight and returned on the morning of June 5 to find that several items had been taken from her apartment. She was quite

upset about the intrusion and told police that if someone had been that hard up she would have gladly given the person items for their baby.

If anyone has information regarding this theft, please call Princeton RCMP at 295-6911 or CrimeStoppers.

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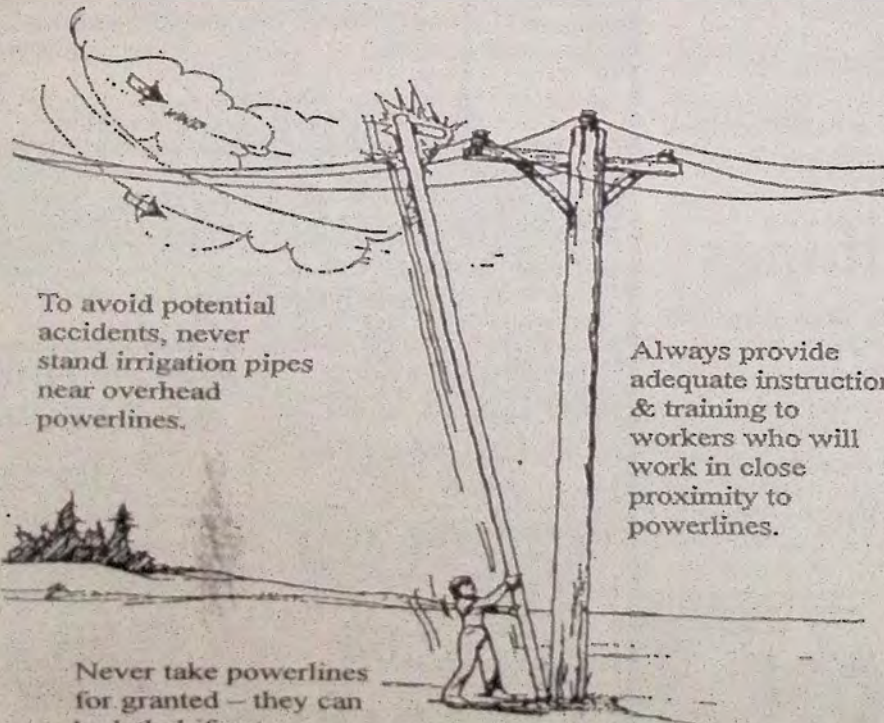


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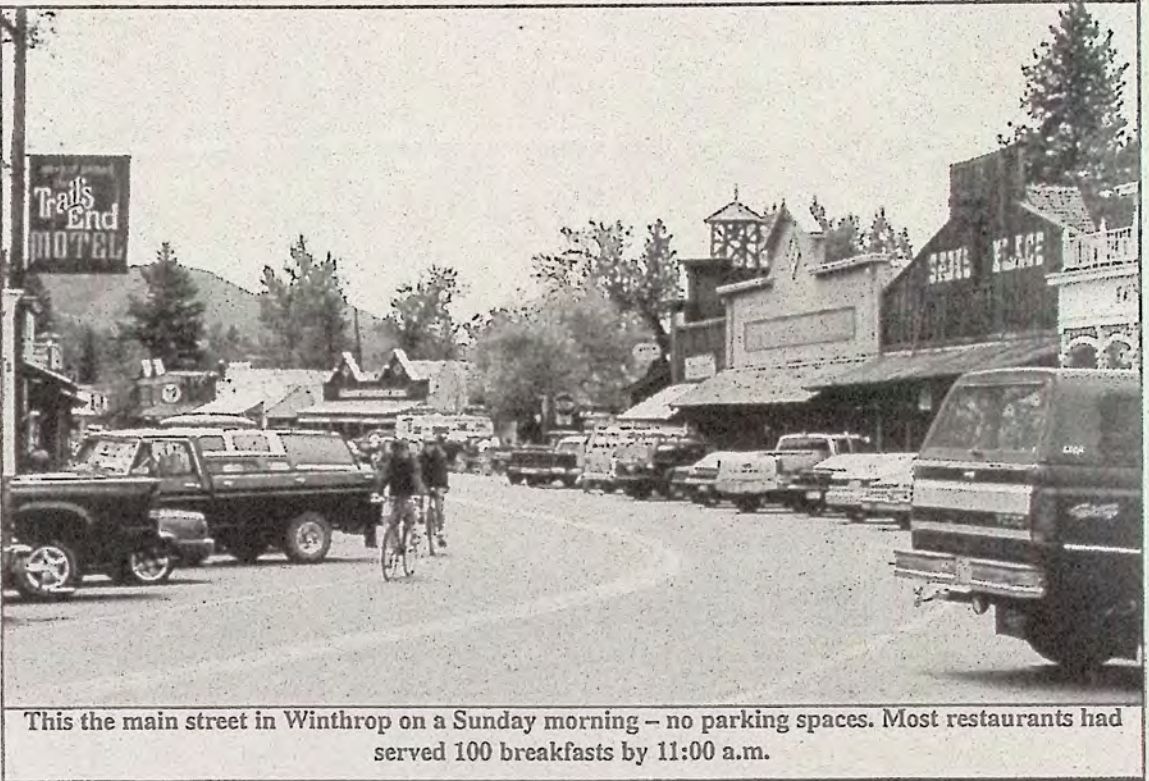


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Winthrop: where heritage pays

Most restaurants in Princeton area would dearly love to serve 500 meals a day nine months a year. That was the tally at The Palace Hotel in Winthrop last year, and for the last several years. People stop in Winthrop, wander around, look, shop and buy meals.

Winthrop can sleep 1,000 people, but has only 350 permanent residents. Its population has not grown any great amount since it became a "theme" town, but businesses stay in business due to the tourists.

Winthrop became a theme town as a result of mines shutting down in the area, leaving the town nothing but forest industry and tourism. If that sounds familiar,

there are more similarities between Winthrop and Princeton. Winthrop is located at river forks, is just east of the Cascade Mountains, and is on a major highway running from the coast to the Interior. A nearby mountain pass is famous for skiing.

Beyond the natural similarities, there are few. The downtown core is "theme" all the way. One merchant complained the theme and its regulations are strangling business.

Doug Mohre, who owns a candy store, warns Princeton, "Don't go too far - it squashes business."

He complains about the dim street lights on a winter's evening making the town look as if it is not in business.

Major corporate signs, such as Dairy Queen or Esso would not

be allowed in Winthrop, and neon signs are taboo.

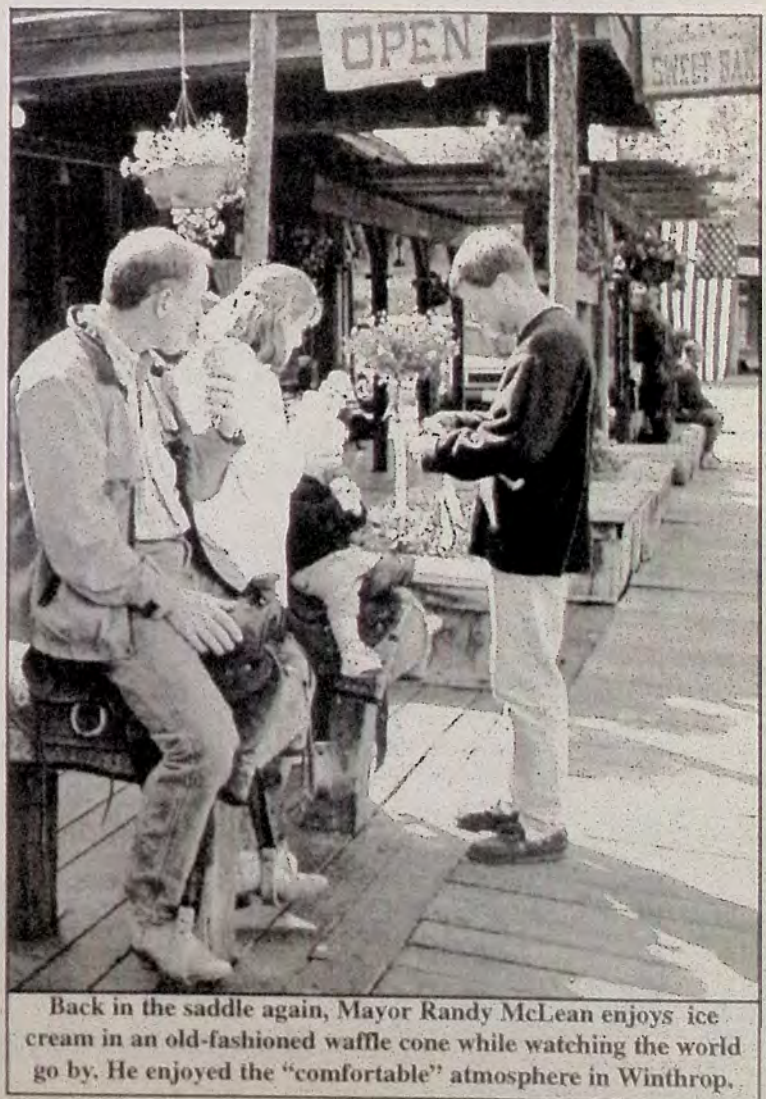
"We need the brand name signs," says Mohre, "people look for them, and if they don't see them, they don't want to stop."

The regulations to keep the theme pure has resulted in almost no growth in the past 10 years in the business sector.

Mohre supports the theme concept, but does believe the time has come to loosen the reins on some of the regulations.

The bus tour from Princeton, sponsored by the Town, Skills Centre and Chamber of Commerce, arrived in Winthrop at 11:00 a.m., Sunday, June 6. The streets were crowded with people. There was not a parking spot on the main street. The

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Back in the saddle again, Mayor Randy McLean enjoys ice cream in an old-fashioned waffle cone while watching the world go by. He enjoyed the "comfortable" atmosphere in Winthrop.



The flume in the foreground is set up as a free gold panning opportunity and is salted with iron pyrite (fool's gold). The flume sluice is fed by hose and drains into a storm drain. Note the wooden sidewalk, the half barrel planter, the ore car full of rocks, the wooden bench (wide enough to invite sitting), and the rail fence. Board and batten siding on the buildings is very popular in Winthrop.

Winthrop: continued from page 4.....

horse-drawn wagon went up and down the street, carrying passengers on a free ride.

All of the sidewalks are made of planks, not convenient in winter when there is snow and ice, but "cute" when tourists see it in the good months. The community makes good use of the riverbanks on either side, but not as good as Princeton could do.

Shops contain a variety of souvenirs, a lot of pricey art, southwest and other crafts, lots of pottery, and one shop has rustic furniture. One thing Winthrop does really well: it promotes local artisans and artists. There are western clothes in one shop, not as good a selection as in either of Princeton's western wear shops. There were lots of postcards for sale.

Winthrop does not make a big effort to promote itself, and highway signage is poor. However, what Winthrop does, it does very well, with lots of attention to details in signs, flower pots, telephone booths and other things, like blocks of cottonwood for seats outside a candy business. One of the interesting ways the town has improved its theme appearance was through constructing false fronts to conceal vacant lots. There appears to be a shop with a "closed" sign in the window, but there is actually nothing behind it.

There are loads of Winthrop postcards available along with other small souvenir items exclusive to Winthrop. Most are priced high, such as Winthrop huckleberry jelly at \$7.50 for a half pint, or Winthrop homemade soap, at \$4.50 a bar. Translate that into Canadian dollars! There are plenty of T-shirts and sweatshirts for sale, not all of them with Winthrop designs, and lots of cowboy hats, boots, and accessories. The Last Trading Post had some really good quality Navajo saddle blankets and throws, again at a higher price than one would pay at Standing Rock, but not over-priced.

A really good idea was the museum pieces on display in the shops around town. These pieces were on high shelves or in display cases to protect them from theft. This is something Princeton could do.

The tour group went to lunch in the Palace Hotel, a wooden structure just a little older than Princeton Hotel and not nearly as nice. During lunch, host Robert Hult described the beginnings of Winthrop, aided by a ventriloquist and his entertaining dummy. The ventriloquist had come to Winthrop and had seen an opportunity for street performances. Hult said Princeton would be well-advised not to discourage anyone who wanted to do street performances.

Hult explained the storefronts had been designed by an architect, and both the town council and chamber of commerce define the regulations. They do not allow buildings to look dilapidated. Further, they have developed their own brand of "western" look.

Hult emphasized the importance of having fun with what you do in your town because it draws others who want to have fun. Winthrop plans events well in advance. Timing is important. They find that cars from the coast arrive around 1:00 p.m. If they find something going on, they stay. The average stay in Winthrop is two nights.

Winthrop Chamber of Commerce thinks up events. If the event proves successful, they turn it over to some other group or business to run, and go on to other things. Further, they have a three percent surtax to cover the cost of advertising events. They employ a marketer for \$6,000 a year to take care of advertising.

On the trip back to Princeton, everyone said what had impressed them most. Wen Wong liked the gold panning, Paul Huycke was keen on the promoting end of things, and his wife, Marilyn, liked the blacksmith

shop and felt there should be craftspeople doing things downtown in Princeton.

Janice Stevens liked the flower barrels. Larry liked "real" ice cream cones available on main street.

What impressed Christian Gosselin was how well business people and their employees were educated on history and coming events.

Marg Johnson was impressed by the way Winthrop business people worked together.

Councillor Kathleen Clement like the cleanliness of the street and the fact that no spitting was

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OUR VIEW

Action attracts

The efforts of local Chamber of Commerce members to beautify Princeton and find ways to attract tourists is most commendable. However, there is a persistent bad habit in Princeton of scheduling everything to happen before or after tourist season.

A look back at one weekend in particular will drive home the point. The weekend of May 29 and 30 featured graduation, a rodeo, a golf tournament, a ball tournament, a fishing derby (Lions) and other private events, such as the Elks installation night. All of these events attract people to town, but having so many on one weekend thins the attendance at any of the events.

A look at our Community Calendar reveals a dearth of things happening in the peak tourist season. Racing Days is in the time frame when students are still in school. The only action in Princeton after students are out is Youth Week, which ends July 3.

All of us can travel to other communities to see what they do, but if we continue to refuse to hold our events during the peak tourist period, dare we ask why more tourists do not stop here? Would you stop at a small town which appears to have nothing happening?

Some of these events can happen at other times, like in the middle of summer. All of us acknowledge the need to make the traffic stop. It is frustrating to see the traffic go by and know they should be stopping but are not. It is our responsibility to give them a reason to stop, look around, and find out all of the things they could be doing here. They could be fishing, hiking, biking, swimming, camping, boating, or golfing, but we have to have the action that tells them we are busy doing things they might want to do.

In addition to having summertime events, we need to make it obvious these events are NOW, while they are driving through. For example, during Youth Week, we could make it obvious by putting up posters telling what there is for youth to do and on which days they can do it. Posters are not expensive, and can be placed in every business window. How about investing in some banners to string across a fence or the top of the Chamber of Commerce building, saying "This is Youth Week in Princeton"? All of us work hard to put on events. Let's work smart.

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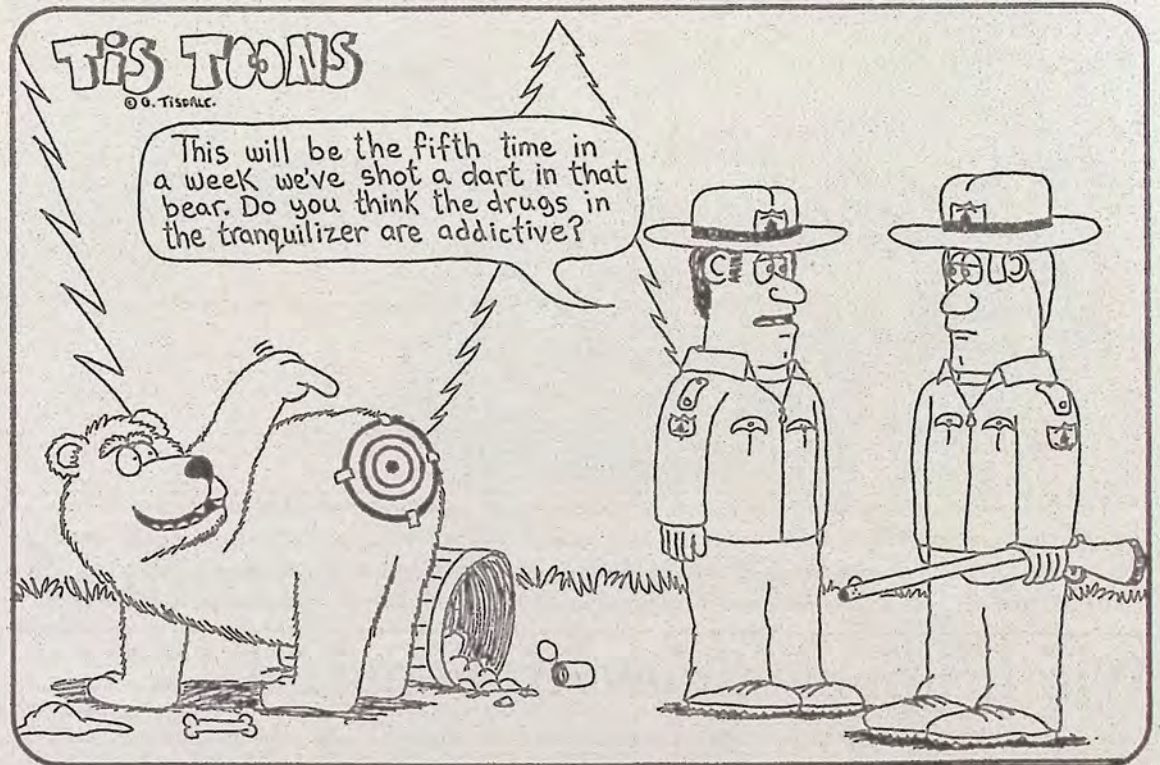
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YOUR VIEW

Mining Association answers Young

Dear Editor;

A recent article, "Report Spins B.C. Mining Crisis" by Alan Young of the Environmental Mining Council of B.C. was likely sent to your paper. It suggested the mining industry was demanding "concessions" or some sort of taxpayer "bail-out" as a means of ensuring its survival as an industry. Nonsense.

Mr. Young suggests the findings of a report written by PrinceWaterhouseCooper's does not accurately reflect that true state of the industry. His article implies that things are not as bad as the report suggests, that the report "spins" a crisis to bolster the industry's call for changes to government policy. More nonsense.

Why would Mr. Young deliberately attack the credibility of one of the world's largest accounting firms, a firm with extensive worldwide mineral industry expertise? His motives are likely self-serving. A key component of the organized environmental movement is raising money. It appears that to further his goal - to stop mining in B.C. - he needs to create a demand for funds. He also needs to stop the government from doing anything that might give mining a chance to survive. If that means distorting the conclusions of a report, even one done by a firm with impeccable credentials, so be it.

We're not asking for any special deals from government or anyone else. What our industry needs is no different than what the high tech industry, the film industry or any other business needs - a level playing field from which to take on our com-

petitors from other jurisdictions in Canada, the United States and around the world.

Here's the sort of disadvantage mining faces in B.C. compared to some of our competitors:

- A coal mine located 10 km. west of the B.C./Alberta border calculated they pay \$1.77 per tonne more in fixed taxes, excluding mineral and income taxes, than they would if the mine were located in Alberta. The coal sector in the southeast part of B.C. produces over 20 million tonnes of coal per year or more than \$35 million each year in additional fixed taxes because they are located in B.C.

- A gold mine in northwest B.C. pays \$7.5 million dollars more in federal and provincial income taxes than it would if the mine were in the Yukon

- Compare a gold/copper mine in B.C. to one of the same size in Chile. The B.C. mine would pay almost \$13 million more every year in taxes on profit and capital than it would down in Chile.

The competitive advantage offered by these other jurisdictions means British Columbians will lose out in the long run. The investment, the jobs and the opportunities will go out of the province, benefitting the people who live in those jurisdictions rather than the people who live here.

The fact there are so many mining operations in the province currently on life support under the auspices of the provincial Job Protection Commissioner is as much a testament to the policies of the provincial government as

it is to falling commodity prices and the so-called Asian flu. Propping up individual operations is akin to treating the symptom and ignoring the disease. The proper solution, and the one we advocate, is to see the provincial government change course and adopt some sound fiscal, economic and land use policies that will give taxpayers a break and spur investment and job creation.

The mining industry in B.C. is in trouble. During the decade of the 90's, 14 mines have closed while only 7 have opened.

Each mining job in the province contributes 17 times the income taxes that a job in the hospitality sector does.

There may be only 20 operating metal and coal mines left in the province, but we remain a \$4 billion industry, the province's second largest resource industry. And we may have lost \$156 million in 1998, but we still paid \$425 million in taxes.

These are indeed tough times for mining but we've seen tough times before. Commodity prices will fluctuate. Economic downturns will come and go. Bad government policies will eventually change.

We're an industry that doesn't give up easily and we're not about to now. B.C. remains an area of promising mineral potential, and someday the people of the province will again have access to the wealth and prosperity that belongs to them.

Yours sincerely,
Gary K. Livingstone,
President and Chief Executive Officer, Mining Association of British Columbia.

Dateline Tulameen

A tale of two Tulameen mosquitoes

by Joe Schwarz, local philosopher and humorist

Looks like the spring flood threat is put off to November. The cold spring or long winter's end is not official until the snow is completely gone of the north side of Jackson Mountain in Tulameen. Otter Lake is on one side of town and the mountain on the other. It still has a tiny patch of snow. If you do not know how to discern north and south, get some help from a friend from Estevan, Saskatchewan or Brandon,

Manitoba. They have a knack for directions because they have no hills, save when they hoe their potatoes.

Although the grape plants, Bing cherry and nectarine trees are in full bloom, the mulberry tree hasn't sprouted a leaf. There seem to be very few bees around. The word is, it's to be a big year for mosquitoes.

Which reminds me of the incredible case a few years ago regarding two healthy tourists asleep in their tent at the Otter Lake camp-

site. Evidently two mosquitoes flew into the tent when one said to the other, "Shall we eat them here or take them home?"

The other mosquito replied, "Don't be silly. If we take them home, the big guys will take them away from us."

Apparently the RCMP who investigated the subsequent disappearance of the two tourists were abuzz at what they documented as a perfectly executed textbook sting operation never seen before or since.

Winthrop

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allowed on the street.

Ev McCallum liked the friendliness and the history of the place.

Lyle Zimmerman was impressed by shopkeepers dressed in the style of the era, and music on the street conforming to that era.

John Bowden was impressed with the number of tourists who come.

Hannele Jaatinen admired the horses and wagon.

Terry Greeley was amazed at what so few people had accomplished, and he saw the potential for youth to make a living in the future in Princeton by developing a theme.

Dan Berg noted that every building in Winthrop is unique, "You wouldn't see this anywhere else in the world."

Deanna Greeley recalled the "good treatment of people" and said she had lots of ideas.

Karen Beaupré was attracted by the log furniture in front of stores, she loved the painted signs, and was fascinated by the museum.

Corriene Smith commented, "It would do Princeton good to follow Winthrop's example."

Barrie Fraser, who had taken a lot of film footage and studied Winthrop, was impressed with the murals and signs, and he liked the things for children to do.

Mayor Randy McLean said, "I liked how simple it is, how comfortable, lots of benches, public washrooms, and it's friendly."

Lyle Thomas liked the fun of Winthrop.

Photos, ideas, and film footage will be reviewed by the theme committee, who will see how what Winthrop has done will fit into what Princeton can do.

Heart Food
by Dave Machin

I call heaven and earth to record this day against you, that I, (God) have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing. Therefore choose life, that both you and your seed may live. (Deuteronomy 30:19). God's going to get you for that! People have said that kind of thing jokingly for years. Somehow they've come to believe that God slaps us down with pain and punishment, through sickness and disease, every time we sin. That is just not true. There are deadly wages for sin but God is not the one who hands them out. The Bible tells us there has been a curse in effect for thousands of years. The cause of it is not God but the devil. God gave warning of it in the scriptures in the verses before, starting in Deuteronomy 28. Think of it like this: curseville is out there, and God has given us warning about it and urged you not to travel on the road that leads to it. However, He has given you a totally free will and will allow you to choose your own way. If you get on the road to curseville and don't get off, you will wind up there. Is that God's fault? No! He advised you not to go. No one openly chooses curseville but by a series of small subtle choices, they eventually find themselves on that road. The good news is at any point on that road you can choose to turn around and get on the road to blessingville. Blessingville is the road that leads to the goodness (blessings) of God. Just simply repent, give your life to Jesus Christ and He will deliver you from whatever is holding you captive. All it takes is an act of your will. No one can do it for you. If I could I would. Remember this: no matter what you have done, God is not out to get you for it, no is he out to slap you down. He wants to deliver you from disease, addictions, or anything else that has been holding you captive. Trust Him and allow Him to put you on the road of life today. You have the free will to make that choice. God is good all the time.

Pastor Dave Machin, Similkameen Christian Center, 219 Vermillion Avenue, Princeton, B.C. Phone 295-7593 SUNDAY SERVICES 10:30 a.m.

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Girl Guides celebrate advancement

by Laurel Arnold

SIMILKAMEEN - Girl Guides and their families from Keremeos, Cawston, Olalla and Hedley gathered at the Legion Hall in Keremeos on Monday evening, June 7, to celebrate guide member advancements. Legion Branch #192 is the major local sponsor of the Girl Guide Program. The Parent Daughter Strawberry Social Advancement Ceremony saw 10 Sparks move to Brownies, 8 Brownies move to Guides, 3 Guides move to Pathfinders, and 5 Pathfinders now with the opportunity to move on to Rangers or Junior Leaders. According to Kim Ekel,

Commissioner, 66 girls are registered in this district. Sparks and Brownies are two year programs, Guides and Pathfinders, three. Each year the girls have to accomplish a list of challenges, beginning with such things as learning to share and be a friend in Sparks, learning about the

environment and helping in the community in Brownies, and planning social events, learning camping and leadership skills in Guides. All the girls advancing got pins, and each of the 66 girls got a service star, marking her years of membership in the Girl Guides of Canada.



Girl Guides Laura Sanderson (left) and Lindsay Bishop advance toward Canada Cord, highest award given to Girl Guides.

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Riparian Park receives grant

by Laurel Arnold

KEREMEOS - The Keremeos Riparian Park restoration effort will soon receive a boost, a \$25,000 grant from the B.C. Government. Keremeos Council heard the good news at its June 7 regular meeting. Municipal Affairs Minister Jenny Kwan says, "Restoring this important park will provide new recreational opportunities for residents and offer another feature to promote tourism. Helping local governments improve local services like parks will help build a strong future for B.C.'s smaller regional communities."

On Tuesday, June 8, Keremeos Village Office explained that they did not receive the entire grant they applied for. In a cost sharing arrangement with the B.C. Government, Council had originally asked for \$32,000, half of the over \$60,000 needed to restore the park. Council will pay their half through staff wages, materials, volunteer hours etc.. Council has also applied for assistance from the Millennium Fund. The Park Restoration will include pathways, benches, flowers and shrubs. The conceptual design can be viewed at the Village Office. When asked about upkeep, Chief Financial Officer Eileen Oliver Bauer said the park has been designed to be self-perpetuating. Council is hoping that in two or three years the ecosystem will become established and healthy enough to naturally keep out noxious weeds. Volunteers already did preparatory weeding in mid April.



On July 9, on behalf of the RCMP Veterans Association, Cpl. Lindsay of Keremeos Detachment handed a much-needed \$200 donation to Herb Newman for Keremeos Community Watch Program (COPS). RCMP Veterans, family and friends raise money to support community policing activities.

T.L. Timber prepares ALR appeal

by Laurel Arnold

CAWSTON - With the looming July 1st Agricultural Land Commission deadline for T.L. Timber of Cawston to have their sawmill shut down and the land returned to its former state, Dave Lusted says he's busy getting tests done to prove the operation is not causing harm to the soil, and that it is, in fact, improving it. He is waiting for soil tests results from retired Horticulturist Ted Swales and Fitzpatrick Land Consultants. Dave says if the matter is not settled by July 1, T.L. Timber can use the test results in an appeal to the B.C. Supreme Court through section 27 of the Agricultural Land Commission Act. Dave says that 3 1/2 acres were recent-

ly taken out of the ALR in Osoyoos, and Western Star Trucks of Kelowna, who lately received financial help from the B.C. Government by way of a \$60 Million equity investment, has just made an application to remove land from the ALR. Western Star Trucks spokesperson Reid Webber said on June 9 that they have no results yet, and they understand the process can take quite a while. As for T.L. Timber, Dave Lusted says "We can't afford to shut down. People are counting on us in the U.S. and here."

When contacted June 9 and 10, Agricultural Land Commission representatives were not available for comment.

Burglars blank Keremeos phone service

by Laurel Arnold

KEREMEOS - Burglars who broke into the Keremeos IGA. Plus in the early morning hours of Saturday, June 5, 1999 between about 1:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. caused more harm in Keremeos than at the IGA alone, where the culprits fled without taking anything, and caused an estimated \$1,000 damage. Aside from the IGA break and enter, Keremeos RCMP report that during their investigation they discovered that "the culprits had caused considerable damage to B.C. Tel equip-

ment in Keremeos." They had cut two large cables, leaving "50% of the Village of Keremeos without telephone service for a day and a half." Some people were still without service until late Monday afternoon. Telephone equipment damage is estimated at between \$5,000 and \$10,000. The matter is still under investigation. The RCMP would appreciate any information related to this offense. People can contact the Keremeos RCMP Detachment or Crime Stoppers.

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Governments meet with Lower Similkameen Band over Ashnola Road issues

by Laurel Arnold
SIMILKAMEEN - Tuesday, June 8, the Lower Similkameen Band Council (LSIB) met with representatives from the B.C. Attorney General's Office, Dan Doyle from the Ministry of Transport and

Hwys. and Regional Hwys. staff in an effort to resolve the Ashnola Road Issues. According to Chief Moses Louie and Band Manger Dixon Terbasket, Dan Doyle and B.C. Cabinet Ministers were supposed to meet later the same week

or the week of June 15 to come up with something to resolve these issues. Dan Doyle had already met with the LSIB about a month previous and according to Dixon "was going to come back with ways to get around our situation." The LSIB Chief and Council also met with the Regional District Economic Development Committee during June 1st week and as a result met with Princeton Mayor Randy Mclean Keremeos Mayor J.C. Stranart, Regional District Chairman Roger Mayer and a representative from Bill Barisoff's office the evening of Tuesday June 8, primarily to update the local politicians on the Ashnola Rd. Issues. At this meeting, says Dixon, all governments expressed social economic concerns about timber leaving our valley. "We are looking at it more as a whole community thing," Dixon says, "I think we're all frustrated." Moses adds that the Band would like to control their own resources, have a healthy natural environment and create jobs. Toward these ends, the

Band is considering charging a fee for timber that leaves their area, somewhat like the B.C. Government stumpage fees, and using this revenue to build capacity for the Band.



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Mayor Randy McLean, seated, proclaims Youth Week in Princeton, June 28 to July 3, 1999. With him are members of the Youth Council, left to right, Ian Elko, Youth Mayor Sheryl Petschl, and Sarah Liberatore.

Recyclers recommend new landfill contract conditions

PRINCETON - Betty Rose made a presentation to Town Council on June 7, recommending conditions to be included in the next landfill contract awarded by the Town.

Rose spoke as a representative of Princeton Recycling Society. The society made a written submission encouraging continuation of the present recycling operation, and stating there should be a ban on cardboard in the landfill. The society recommended recycling of cardboard.

The society would like to see tipping fees for all items not recycled, and a two-bag limit on household garbage. Further, the society would like to see one contractor in charge of the landfill and that contractor charged a tipping fee for all items not recycled.

Revenue from recyclables recovery and from the sale of recyclables should go to the contractor, the society stated. Should there be a drop in commodity prices, they suggested the Town

supplement the contractor's income.

Princeton Recycling Society members would prefer to see themselves as consultants. They feel that the Town, or the contractor, should take the job of educating the public. The society would continue special recycling projects such as the telephone book recycling campaign.

The society would like to see curbside recycling begin soon.

Society member Myrna Bosomworth told Council the greatest hurdle to overcome in cardboard recycling was the cost of the baler, but if Council wants to do it, she knows of a contractor who can locate a second hand

baler at a reasonable price.

Mayor Randy McLean told society members that, when the contract is negotiated, there may be some difficult sections, such as separating different colours of glass, which would be a major cost factor for the contractor. Mayor McLean noted it is easy to implement some changes in town, but Area H of the Regional District does not come under Town of Princeton control and what Area H residents do will affect the landfill operation.

Mayor McLean thanked the society for the presentation and recommendations and said, "We'll use it as a template for getting a new contract."

School board sets fees

School fees at Princeton Secondary School will include a \$15 student activity fee, a \$7.00 lock fee if a lock is required, and a \$5.00 performing arts fee for those students who want to attend performances brought in for the students. This last fee is optional. Students who take band must rent or purchase their instruments. Students who do woodwork or metal work or textiles will be asked to supply their own materials if they want something extra or special. For example, if a woodworking student wants to work with oak, the student must purchase that material. This fee schedule was passed at the June 9 School District #58 Board of Trustees meeting.

Future meetings, after the next one in Merritt, will be at the call of the chair until September.

District Superintendent Richie

Gage announced the appointment of Lynette Patry as counselor at Princeton Secondary School. Patry is to be a full-time employee, but she will teach as well as counsel. Patry is a former graduate of Princeton Secondary.

Trustee Ken Heuser spoke in favour of the formation of a storefront school in Merritt to take kids off the street. He asked whether there were a number of "students at large" in Princeton. The matter will be investigated.

The new storefront school in Merritt will cost \$321,000, and will replace the alternate education school. This school is not like The Bridge, as it does not accept adults.

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Vehicle burns

by Laurel Arnold

CAWSTON - On Wednesday, June 2, at approximately 11:40 p.m., Keremeos RCMP received a report that a vehicle was on fire on Stewart Rd. in Cawston. The male driver from the Keremeos area had apparently backed the vehicle into the ditch. When he tried to drive the vehicle out, the engine overheated and, after the driver got out, it caught on fire. The driver was not injured. The vehicle was a total loss (about \$4,000). No charges were laid.

THIS WEEK ON T.V.

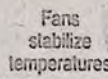
TUESDAY, JUNE 15TH THRU MONDAY, JUNE 21ST 1999

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TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1999

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	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	WTVS (6)	WDIV (7)	WTOL (8)	A&E (9)	WXYZ (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	TLC (14)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	CHCH (22)	DISC (24)	FOX (25)	FAM (26)	CITY (27)	WGN (28)
6 AM	Little House	(Off Air) Okanagan	Open Learning Annex	Sesame Street (R)	Maury (R)	Paid Prog. Cosby	Quincy	Regis & Kathie	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Bingo	Kitty Cats	Sportsdesk (R)	Style	Gardener	Love Boat	Busy World	Maury (R)	PinkyBrain
7 AM	Little House	Care Bears	Teletubbies	Mr Rogers	Jerry Springer	Donny & Marle (R)	Equalizer	Martha Stewart Living	(7:10) Canada AM		Big Garage	Fuzzpaws	Sportsdesk (R)	Rosie O'Donnell	Kingdoms of Survival	Paid Prog. Hollywood	Goof Troop	Cityline	Histerial
8 AM	Griffith	Huntley Street (R)	Art Attack	Zoboo	Jenny Jones (R)	Price Is Right (R)	Murder, She Wrote (R)	Roseanne Show (R)	(Joined in Progress)	100 Huntley Street	Pappyland	Histerial	Sportsdesk (R)	Price Is Right (R)	Travelers "Nashville"	Paid Prog. Match	Babar (R)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Griffith
9 AM	Matlock	Regis & Kathie	Magie Dudley	Teletubbies	News (R)	News (R)	Simon & Simon	News	Hollywood Dinner	Wedding	Big Comfy Couch (R)	Off-Record	News (R)	Discovery.ca (R)	Judy	Hello	News (R)	Matlock (R)	
10 AM	Hunter	Hobson	20 Minutes	Sesame Street (R)	Days of Our Lives (R)	Young and the Restless	Law & Order (R)	All My Children (R)	Movie	Dave Rutherford	Reunlon	Kitty Cats	Workout	Movie	How to Be Human (R)	Maury (R)	Amazing	Movie: "Act of the Heart" (1970, Drama)	News (R)
11 AM	"Perry Mason: The Case of the Avenging Ace"	Young and the Restless	Japanese Math Shop	Creatures	Another World (R)	As the World Turns	Northern Exposure (R)	One Life to Live (R)	Bordertown	News (R)	Baby Story	Anthony	WineTour	Design (R)	Martha Stewart Living	Dinosaurs	Quack	Howie Mandel	Coach (R)
12 PM	"Perry Mason: The Case of the Avenging Ace"	Young and the Restless	Japanese Math Shop	Creatures	Another World (R)	As the World Turns	Northern Exposure (R)	One Life to Live (R)	Bordertown	News (R)	Baby Story	Anthony	WineTour	Design (R)	Martha Stewart Living	Dinosaurs	Quack	Howie Mandel	Coach (R)
1 PM	Mama	Life and Times (R)	Callie's Choice	Arthur (R)	Sally (R)	Oprah Winfrey (R)	Equalizer	Oprah Winfrey (R)	Another World (R)	Roseanne Show (R)	Home Sav	Couch	World Wrestling Federation: Raw Is War (R)	Rosie O'Donnell	Inquiring	Addams	Bonkers	Therapy day	Saved-Bell
2 PM	Full House	Coronat'n	Hearts of Hate-Battle	Couch	News (R)	News (R)	Murder, She Wrote (R)	News	Bold & B.	Nanny (R)	Home Sav	Kitty Cats	World Wrestling Federation: Raw Is War (R)	Rosie O'Donnell	Inquiring	Addams	Bonkers	Therapy day	Saved-Bell
3 PM	Fam. Mat.	Babar (R)	AIDS	News-Lehrer	News (R)	News (R)	Simon & Simon	News	Roseanne Show (R)	Hm. Again	My Home	Hockey	News (R)	Discover Magazine (R)	Judy	Mad L.L.Bs	News (R)	Full House	
4 PM	Roseanne	Rosie O'Donnell (R)	Creatures	Business	Fortune	Fortune	Law & Order (R)	ABC News	Oprah Winfrey (R)	48 Hours (R)	Pokemon	Major League Baseball: Anmaniac	Love	Discovery.ca (R)	Home Imp.	Clarissa	Selinfeld	Fam. Mat.	
5 PM	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Game 4 - Dallas	Turning 16 Business	Nova "Roller Coaster!"	3rd Rock Newsradio	AFI's 100 Years... 100 Stars	Biography: Globetrotters	Home Imp.	News (R)	News (R)	Trauma: Life in the ER	Rugrats	Anaheim Angels at Toronto	AFI's 100 Years... 100 Stars	Kingdoms of Survival	King of Hill	Little Lulu	Crusade	Buffy Vampire
6 PM	Astros. (Live) (R)	Stars at Buffalo Sabres (R)	Beautiful B.C. Moments	People's Century "Fall	Just Shoot (R)	Will-Grace	American Justice (R)	Spln City	News (R)	Entertain	Mayday: Dangerous	Addams	Blue Jays (Live) (R)	How to Be Human (R)	From Star Wars	Timon	Star Trek: Voyager (R)	Fellcity	"Friends" (R)
7 PM	Movie: "Firewalker" (1986)	News (R)	Apollo	Served	News (R)	News (R)	Law & Order (R)	News	Maggie	King of Hill	Trauma: Life in the ER	Reboot	Sportsdesk (R)	News (R)	Discovery.ca (R)	Cops (R)	News (R)	MacGyver	
8 PM	Chuck Norris, Louis Gossett Jr.	Fraser	Mind Control	Nova "Roller Coaster!"	Tonight Show (R)	Late Show (R)	Biography: Globetrotters	Entertain	Just Shoot (R)	Bob	Mayday: Dangerous	Addams	Boxing: Billy Irwin vs. John Lark. (R)	Real TV (R)	Kingdoms of Survival	Hollywood	Blossom	Movie: "Into the Sun" (1992)	In the Heat of the Night
9 PM	Movie: "Hostile Waters" (1997)	News (R)	Conflicin g Publics	Out/Endan gered Planet	Late Night (R)	CBS Up to the Minute	Movie: "Dead on Time"	Howie Mandel (R)	Ab Rocker	News	Dr. Katz	Ocean Girl	Sportsdesk (R)	Popoff	Flightpath (R)	I Spy	Mouse	The Return"	Paid Prog.

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ***"Act of the Heart" (1970, Drama) Genevieve Bujold. After successfully enticing her lover to abandon the priesthood, a provincial French girl becomes a cabaret singer.

11:00 am WTBS (3) ***"Perry Mason: The Case of the Avenging Ace" (1988, Mystery) Raymond Burr. Mason sets out to prove the innocence of a man whose murder conviction he had upheld while serving as a judge.

EVENING

7:00 pm A&E (9) "Dead on Time"

(1992, Mystery) (Part 1 of 2) John Thaw. Inspector Morse looks into the mysterious death of a former fiancée's husband, who happened to be a mob leader.

FAM (26) ***"Mark Twain and Me" (1991, Drama) Jason Robards. Eleven-year-old Dorothy Quick develops a unique friendship with the legendary author during the twilight of his life.

8:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"Firewalker" (1986, Adventure) Chuck Norris. Two soldiers of fortune head to Central America in search of a priceless Aztec treasure.

9:05 pm CITY (29) ***"Into the Sun" (1992, Adventure) Anthony

Michael Hall. A pilot's assignment to teach an actor about aerial combat turns deadly when they encounter Middle Eastern enemies.

10:00 pm FAM (26) ***"Hello Again" (1987, Fantasy) Shelley Long. On the first anniversary of her death, a klutzy Long Island housewife is brought back to life by her sister.

10:20 pm WTBS (3) ***"Hostile Waters" (1997, Suspense) Rutger Hauer. An allegedly fact-based story about a collision between American and Soviet submarines and the crisis that followed.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1999

YELLOW ZONES - MOD COST

GREEN ZONES - LOW COST

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, etc.) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11 PM) listing TV programs and their corresponding channels.

Wednesday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★½ "Cocoon: The Return" (1988, Fantasy) Don Ameche. Rejuvenated senior citizens return to Earth with their Antarean benefactors to retrieve alien cocoons. [E]

(1977, Comedy) Barbara Harris. The world is turned upside down for a mother and daughter who magically switch bodies one fateful day. [E]

AFTERNOON

5:05 pm WTBS 3 "Silent Predators" (1999, Horror) Harry Hamlin. A southern California town's rapid expansion disturbs a community of deadly hybrid rattlesnakes.

7:05 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Blue Steel" (1990, Drama) Jamie Lee Curtis. A rookie New York police-woman hunts for the psychopath who has implicated her in a series of nocturnal killings.

EVENING

6:00 pm CHCH 22 "Guitarman" (1994, Drama) Nicholas Campbell. A musician takes the children of a rural Canadian community after the mayor refuses to pay him for saving their crops. [E]

9:05 pm CITY 29 ★★½ "A Passage to India" (1984, Drama) Judy Davis. In 1920s India, a sightseeing excursion for two Englishwomen and their Indian companion ends in a tragedy. [E]

7:00 pm A&E 9 "Dead on Time" (1992, Mystery) (Part 2 of 2) John Thaw. Inspector Morse looks into the mysterious death of a former fiancée's husband, who happened to be a mob leader. CITY 12 ★★½ "Grumpy Old Men" (1993, Comedy) Jack Lemmon. The arrival of a sprightly widow sparks fresh fire into the long-standing feud between a pair of crotchety neighbors. FAM 26 ★★½ "Freaky Friday"

9:10 pm WTBS 3 ★½ "Cyborg" (1989, Science Fiction) Jean-Claude Van Damme. The search for a stolen robot leads an adventurer into battle against a nomadic tribe of post-apocalyptic scavengers.

10:00 pm FAM 26 ★★ "Plymouth" (1991, Science Fiction) Cindy Pickett. The citizens of a logging community relocate to the moon after a toxic accident renders their town uninhabitable. (In Stereo)

11:00 pm A&E 9 "Dead on Time" (1992, Mystery) (Part 2 of 2) John Thaw. Inspector Morse looks into the mysterious death of a former fiancée's husband, who happened to be a mob leader.

11:15 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Snow Kill" (1990, Suspense) Patti D'Arbanville. Five executives on a wilderness expedition battle the elements and the murderous inclinations of escaped convicts.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1999

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6 AM	Little House	(Off Air)	Open Learning Annex	Sesame Street (R)	Maury	Paid Prog. Cosby	Quincy	Regis & Kathie	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Bingo	Kitty Cats	Sportsides k (R)	Home	Gardener	Love Boat	Busy World	Maury	PinkyBrain
7 AM	Little House	Care Bears	Teletubbs	Mr Rogers	Jerry Springer	Donny & Marie	Equalizer "Breakpoint"	Martha Stewart Living	(7:10) Canada AM		Salty's	Hamster	Sportsides k (R)	Home	Gardener	Love Boat	Busy World	Maury	PinkyBrain
8 AM	Griffith	Huntley Street	Art Attack	Zoboo	Jenny Jones (R)	Price Is Right	Murder, She Wrote	Roseanne Show	(Joined in Progress)	100 Huntley Street	Pappyland	Historial	Golf: U.S. Open Champion	Price Is Right	Travelers (R)	Paid Prog. Match	Babar	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Griffith
9 AM	Matlock "The Husband"	Regis & Kathie	Magic Dudley	Teletubbs	News	News	Simon & Simon	News	Hollywood	Dinner	Wedding	Couch	News	Discovery .ca (R)	Judy	Hello	News	Matlock "The Husband"	
10 AM	Hunter	Robison	Basics	Sesame Street (R)	Days of Our Lives	Reading	Law & Order	All My Children	Movie	Dave Rutherford	Reunion	Kitty Cats	From Pinhurst (N.C.)	Movie	How to Be Human (R)	Maury	Amazing	Movie: "Moving Violations" (1985)	News
11 AM	"Perry Mason: Maligned Mobster"	Young and the Restless	Japanese Writing Life	Bill Nye	Another World	As the World Turns	Northern Exposure	One Life to Live	Bordertown	News	Baby Story	Anthony	Resort and Country Club (Live)	As the World Turns	Design (R)	Martha Stewart Living	Dinosaurs	John Murray	Hawaii Five-O
12 PM		News	World at War	Zoom (R)	Golf: U.S. Open Champion	Wishbone	Quincy	General Hospital	News	Days of Our Lives	Wedding	Dragon		Roseanne Show	Rhino & Co. (R)	Rangers	Art Attack	Howie Mandel (R)	Coach
1 PM	Mama	Life and Times (R)	Making Babies	Arthur (R)	Oprah Winfrey	Barney	Equalizer "Breakpoint"	Oprah Winfrey	Another World	Roseanne Show	Home Sav	Couch		Rosie O'Donnell	Dojo's	Spider-Man	Darkwing	Cityline	Webster
2 PM	Full House	Coronat'n	Gene	Couch	News	News	Murder, She Wrote	News	Bold & E.	Nanny	Home Sav	Fuzzpaws		Brown	Movie	Brown	Goof Troop	Cityline	Mailbu, CA
3 PM	Fam. Mat.	Babar	Digital	News-Lehrer	News	News	Simon & Simon	News	Roseanne Show	Young and the Restless	Hm. Again	Uh Oh!	Sportsdesk	News	Wings (R)	Judy	Mad Libs	News	Full House
4 PM	Roseanne	Century "Freedom"	Creatures	Business	Fortune	Fortune	Law & Order	ABC News	Oprah Winfrey	News	48 Hours "JFK" (R)	Pokemon Animanlac	Major League Baseball: Anaheim Angels at Toronto	Love	Discovery .ca	Home Imp.	Clarissa	Seinfeld	Fam. Mat.
5 PM	(5:05) WCW Thunder	Stanley Cup Playoffs:	Destinos	Workshop	Friends (R)	Promised Land (R)	Biography	Fathers-Sons	News	News	Medical	Rugrats	Blue Jays (Live)	Stargate SG-1	Rhino & Co. (R)	Stanley Cup Playoffs:	Little Lulu	Media	Wayans
6 PM	(6:05) WCW Thunder	Finals Game 5 -- Buffalo	Studio BC Encore (R)	People's Century "Skin"	Frasier (R)	Diagnosis Murder (R)	American Justice (R)	Mothers-Daughters	News	Entertain	Mayday: On the Bridge	Addams	Blue Jays (Live)	7 Days (R)	How to Be Human	Game 5 -- Buffalo	Timon	Movie: "The Donor"	Harvey
7 PM	Chimp	Sabres at Dallas	Guerilla	Deep/Half the People	ER "Double Blind" (R)	48 Hours: Sam's Choice	Polrot "Problem at Sea"	Vanished	Fortune	Deadliest Storms	Nuclear Sub: Seawolf	3 Friends	Blue Jays	48 Hours: Sam's Choice	Science of Fun	Sabres at Dallas	"100 Lives of Black Jack"	(1985) Jeff Wincott	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San
8 PM	WCW Thunder (R)	News	Moments	Served	News	News	Law & Order	News	Due South (R)	Friends (R)	Medical	System	Sportsides k	News	Discovery .ca (R)	Fox Report	Flash	Ed Sock	Francisco Giants (Live)
9 PM	Chimp	Friends (R)	Black S-Voyage	Workshop	Tonight Show	Late Show	Biography	Entertain	Diagnosis Murder (R)	Frasier (R)	Mayday: On the Bridge	Addams	Motoring	Real TV (R)	Rhino & Co. (R)	Hollywood	Blossom	Movie: "Jumpin' Jack Flash" (1986, Comedy)	Coach
10 PM	Movie: "Caveman" (1981, Comedy)	National/CBC News	Quest	People's Century "Skin"	Jenny (9:37)	Late Late Show	American Justice (R)	Politically	ER "Double Blind" (R)	News	Nuclear Sub: Seawolf	Student	Karate: K-1 Grand Prix.	Change	S.O.F. Special	How to Be Human (R)	S.O.F. Special	Movie: "Lots of Luck" (1985)	Coach
11 PM	Ringo Starr	News	Readers	Deep/Half the People	Late Night	CBS Up to the Minute	Polrot "Problem at Sea"	Howie Mandel (R)	CTV News	Married... Dr. Katz	48 Hours "JFK" (R)	Ocean Girl	Sportsides k	Northern	Science of Fun (R)	Paid Prog. I Spy	Mouse	Movie: "Moving Violations"	Paid Prog.

Thursday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★½ "Moving Violations" (1985, Comedy) John Murray. Scatterbrained students combine with inept driving-school instructors to create mayhem on and off the road.

11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Perry Mason: The Case of the Maligned Mobster" (1991, Mystery) Raymond Burr. Mason's legal principles are tested when an old friend asks him to defend a mobster accused of murdering his wife.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★½ "The Donor" (1995, Suspense) Jeff Wincott. A Hollywood stuntman and his lovely doctor set out to discover who drugged him and surgically removed his kidney.

7:00 pm FAM (26) "The 100 Lives of Black Jack Savage" (1991, Adventure) Daniel Hugh Kelly. A billionaire and the ghost of a 17th-

century pirate join forces to save the lives of fishermen on a remote island. (In Stereo)

9:05 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Jumpin' Jack Flash" (1986, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg. A computer operator's life is turned upside down when a trapped British spy sends messages through her terminal.

10:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Lots of Luck" (1985, Comedy) Martin Mull. A winning lottery ticket creates more problems than it solves for a woman who is unprepared for her newfound wealth.

10:05 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Caveman" (1981, Comedy) Ringo Starr. A primitive tribesman discovers brains, not brawn, will be the key to his people's survival in this prehistoric spoof.

11:05 pm CITY (29) ★½ "Moving Violations" (1985, Comedy) John Murray. Scatterbrained students combine with inept driving-school instructors to create mayhem on and off the road.

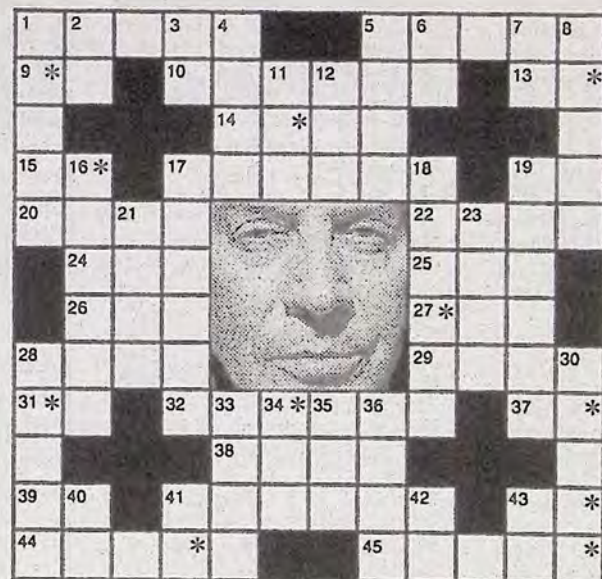
ACROSS

- Drama series set in Chicago
- Wonder (1985-89)
- Initials for a Beattle
- Unhappily Ever After role
- Zeb Walton, to John
- Teri Hatcher role
- Hooker (1982-87)
- Role on Frasier
- Setting for Providence: abbr.
- Luau entertainment
- instant; suddenly
- Trucker's truck
- Refusals
- Mimi Kennedy's role on The Two of Us (81-82)
- Afr. nation
- Bolivia's neighbor
- Girl (1966-71)
- Stayed for Breakfast; '40 Loretta Young film
- Vicki of 60 Minutes II
- Part of the title of Jane Seymour's recent series
- Over My Body (1990-91)
- Law (1986-94)
- Winters
- Carney's monogram
- Gale
- Pleshette's role on The Bob Newhart Show (72-78)

DOWN

- Consequences' alternative
- Just the Ten of (1988-90)
- Monogram for Kate of Charlie's Angels
- Ward
- Jose's enthusiastic reply
- and the Boys
- Cassette forerunner, for short
- Actress on Alice (1976-85)
- Conjunction
- Word with pick or wit
- Role on Cosby
- Robin Masters' house guest
- Victor Borge's age
- Actress on Cosby
- 's Club; one-time quiz show
- Actor Christopher
- Bar where Murphy Brown and friends hung out
- Spencer, for one
- West
- Plead
- Cleaning item
- The Adams Show (1963-64)
- James 15 (1977-78)
- President; '87-'88
- George C. Scott series
- Character in The Wizard of Oz
- Home Improvement role

TV CROSSWORD



The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

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Solution
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FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1999

YELLOW ZONES - MOD COST

GREEN ZONES - LOW COST

Grid of TV channels and programs including WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, WTVS, WDIV, WTOL, A&E, WXYZ, BCTV, CITV, TLC, YTV, TSN, CHCH, DISC, FOX, FAM, CITY, WGN.

Friday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★½ "Jumpin' Jack Flash" (1986, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg. A computer operator's life is turned upside down when a trapped British spy sends messages through her terminal.

(1993, Drama) Jeff Bridges. A survivor of a devastating plane crash is drawn to a fellow passenger, who blames herself for the death of her child.

7:00 pm FAM 26 "Just in Time" (1997, Drama) Mark Moses. A new nanny captures the hearts of a widower and his two children. (in Stereo) [D]

9:05 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Love Crimes" (1991, Suspense) Sean Young. An assistant district attorney plays a deadly game of cat and mouse with a con man obsessed with erotic photography.

AFTERNOON

4:00 pm FAM 26 ★★ "Little Spies" (1986, Adventure) Mickey Rooney. A reclusive World War II veteran helps a group of children put the bite on the kennel owner who kidnapped their dog.

10:00 pm WTVS 6 ★★ ★★ "Poltergeist" (1982, Horror) JoBeth Williams. Steven Spielberg produced this supernatural extravaganza about a suburban family's battle with vengeful spirits.

WTVS 6 ★★½ "Shadow of the Thin Man" (1941, Mystery) William Powell. The deaths of a jockey and a reporter lead sleuthing socialites Nick and Nora Charles to a racetrack scandal.

5:00 pm WTVS 3 ★★½ "Short Circuit" (1986, Comedy) Ally Sheedy. A bolt of lightning endows a military robot with sensitivity and an insatiable appetite for knowledge.

FAM 26 ★★ "Lt. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N." (1966, Comedy) Dick Van Dyke. A stranded Navy pilot turns a deserted island into a tropical paradise in this adaptation of the DeFoe classic.

EVENING

6:00 pm WTVS 6 ★★½ "Shadow of the Thin Man" (1941, Mystery) William Powell. The deaths of a jockey and a reporter lead sleuthing socialites Nick and Nora Charles to a racetrack scandal.

11:05 pm CITY 29 ★★ ★★ "Fearless" (1993, Drama) Jeff Bridges. A survivor of a devastating plane crash is drawn to a fellow passenger, who blames herself for the death of her child.

CHCH 22 ★★ ★★ "The Fabulous Baker Boys" (1989, Drama) Jeff Bridges. Two piano-playing brothers hire an attractive singer to spice up their failing cocktail lounge act. [D]

11:30 pm CITY 12 ★★½ "If Looks Could Kill" (1991, Comedy-Drama) Richard Grieco. A teenager finds more than he bargained for during his French sojourn when spies mistake him for a secret agent.

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Lindsay Kovats, Swim Club Head Coach & Resident Swing Expert

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SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1999

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6 AM	FamilyTies	(Off Air)	Open Learning Annex	Woodshop	News Today	(5:00) News	Hist. Homes	Doug	Birdz	Batman	Furniture	Surf's Up!	(5:00) World of Soccer	Fishing	Inquiring	Godzilla	Babar	Indo	Video	
7 AM	FamilyTies	Gadget	Teletubbs	Old House	Saved-Bell	Bunnies	America's Castles (R)	Recess	Rhino	Superman	Toolbelts	Surf Shack	Fishing	Inquiring	Rangers	Otter	Dharti	Computer Store		
8 AM	Movie: "Grizzly" (1976)	Bugs & T.	Wishbone	Workshop	Hang Time	Rhino	Bugs & T.	Pepper	News	Animaniac	Home Sav	KideoTV	Fishing	Cooking	Movie	Magician	Wuzzles	Eye on Asia (In Hindi)	Fishing	
9 AM	Christopher George	Royal Wedding	Magic Bus	Michigan	One World	Birdz	Biography International	Bugs & T.	Pool	Morane	Royal Wedding Story (Live)	Walter M.	Speed	Rainbow	Dotto's	Woody	Wish Kid	Polish Studio	Paid Prog.	
10 AM	Movie: "DeepStar Six" (1989)	Edward to Sophie	Art Attack	Sportsman	Hang Time	Paid Prog.	New Explorers (R)	Mickey	Squiggle	Godzilla	PinkieBrain	Jetsons	Golf: U.S. Open Championship -- Third Round, From Pinchurst (N.C.)	TBA	EXNTV (R)	SpyDogs	Gadget	Kid Punny	Travel	Soul Train
11 AM	Movie: "Jaws 2" (1978, Horror)	Roy Scheider, Lorraine Gary	Equestrian: Shell Cup. (Taped)	Herbs	Antiques Roadshow (R)	Third Round, From Pinchurst (N.C.)	American Justice (R)	Investigative Reports "Inside the FBI" (R)	Robin Duke	Women's Soccer: Denmark vs U.S.	Fortune	Style	Trauma: Life in the ER	Hit List (R)	Country Club (Live)	Table-Two (R)	Honey, I Shrunk	Bonkers	Speakers	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants. (Live)
12 PM	Movie: "Silent Predators" (1999)	Harry Hamlin	Royals at Toronto Blue Jays.	Guerilla	Lawrence Walk Show	ER "Fathers and Sons"	American Justice (R)	News	ABC News	Wrestling: WCW Saturday Night	Sideshow (R)	Dexter	Spider-Man	Golf	Pensacola Wing	Connection	Xena: Warrior Princess	Believe It	Ooh La La	Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Chicago White Sox. (Live)
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Saturday Movies

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7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Grizzly" (1976, Horror) Christopher George. National park employees hunt for an 18-foot bear that's been preying on campers.

8:50 am WTBS (3) ★★ "DeepStar Six" (1989, Science Fiction) Taurean Blacque. An underwater missile base is attacked by a monstrous, mutated life form.

10:00 am WXYZ (10) ★★ "Hostage for a Day" (1994, Comedy) George Wendt. After seeing an old flame, a dejected husband tries to lift his life out of the doldrums by staging his own kidnapping.

10:35 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Jaws 2" (1978, Horror) Roy Scheider. Another man-eating great white shark resurfaces off the coast of Amity.

11:00 am CHCH (22) ★★ "...At First Sight" (1995, Comedy) Dan Cortese. Various diners form the backdrop for this tale of two friends who share their views on the women in their lives.

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1:05 pm WTBS (3) "Silent Predators" (1999, Horror) Harry Hamlin. A southern California town's rapid expansion disturbs a community of deadly hybrid rattlesnakes.

5:05 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Rocky IV" (1985, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. Heavyweight champion Rocky Balboa trains in Siberia for a match against the Soviet fighter who killed Apollo Creed.

EVENING

6:00 pm WDIV (7) CITY (29) "The Secret" (1997, Suspense) Ari Meyers. A cheerleader places her life in jeopardy to prove that her

boyfriend was responsible for a murder. (In Stereo) (R)

A&E (9) "Inspector Morse: Absolute Conviction" (Part 1 of 2) John Thaw. Inspector Morse looks for clues in the mysterious death of a corrupt businessman who was serving time in prison.

WXYZ (10) ★★ "Fled" (1996, Adventure) Laurence Fishburne. Two handcuffed prison escapees, with gangsters and police in hot pursuit, race to recover an incriminating computer disk. (In Stereo) (R)

CHCH (22) "Spenser: The Judas Goat" (1994, Mystery) Robert Ulrich. A strange bombing leads Spenser to a ring of African terrorists plotting to assassinate a presidential candidate.

7:00 pm A&E (9) "Inspector Morse: Absolute Conviction" (Part 2 of 2) John Thaw. Inspector Morse looks for clues in the mysterious death of a corrupt businessman who was serving time in prison.

FAM (26) ★★ "The Ernest Green Story" (1993, Drama) Morris Chestnut. Based on the true story of a 1957 Arkansas teen who defied racism in pursuit of a better education. (In Stereo) (R)

8:00 pm CITY (12) "Trust in Me" (1994, Drama) Currie Graham. A police officer is caught in the midst of an arms smuggling war when he goes under cover to save a biker friend.

8:30 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Color of Night" (1994, Suspense) Bruce Willis. A man gets involved in a steamy affair and escapes several attempts on his life while solving his friend's murder.

8:45 pm FAM (26) ★★ "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" (1954, Science Fiction) Kirk Douglas. Members of a 19th-century sea-monster expedition are saved by the captain of a nuclear submarine in this Oscar winner. (In Stereo)

9:00 pm CHCH (22) "Solar Force" (1995, Drama) Michael Pare. A moon-based law enforcer fights for survival after he is sent to a decimated Earth to retrieve a stolen chemical.

CITY (29) "Love Matters" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Griffin Dunne. A career-obsessed husband and his withdrawn wife attempt to pull their ailing marriage out of the doldrums.

9:30 pm WXYZ (10) ★★ "Daddy's Girl" (1996, Suspense) William Katt. A girl's bright smile masks a psychopathic soul that will eliminate anyone who comes between her and her doting father.

10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Little Big Man" (1970, Western) Dustin Hoffman. A 121-year-old man recalls his adoption by the Cheyenne and his part in the battle of Little Big Horn.

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CITY (29) ★★ "The Lightning Incident" (1991, Horror) Nancy McKen. A pregnant artist uses latent psychokinetic powers to ward off cultists who plan to sacrifice her unborn child.

11:30 pm WXYZ (10) "The Man Next Door" (1996, Drama) Pamela Reed. Residents' emotions run high when a convicted rapist is released from jail and moves into their neighborhood.

11:45 pm CHBC (4) ★★ "The Year of Living Dangerously" (1982, Drama) Mel Gibson.

Horoscopes June 15 to 22

ARIES - This is not a promising week for anybody, so be glad you're an Aries and not one of the other signs. Make the most of your good vibes this week. Next week will be more difficult.

TAURUS - You may receive troubling news before the week ends. An older woman has a problem that affects you. You may be tired, bored or upset this week. Rest when possible.

GEMINI - This is a pretty good week for you if you just stick to your own business. Other people around you seem to be irritable and hard to please. Let them solve their own problems.

CANCER - You are likely to feel out of sorts, cranky and critical this week. Ignore all the things you hear that upset you. It's a tempest in a teacup.

LEO - Count yourself lucky to have so much energy this week - you'll need it! The weekend is a pain and you would do well to quietly relax at home.

VIRGO - If you didn't keep your nose to the grindstone last week, you'll pay for it this week. Get a firm grip on things and stay organized or you will be tied in knots of confusion and trouble.

LIBRA - Talk and more talk is what you will have this week, and not all of it will be pleasant. It could be rewarding in the long run. Hang in there and negotiate your best deal. Lead the talk.

SCORPIO - You may make a breakthrough now into the job you really want. Explore all your options and keep looking for the silver lining. There will be a lot of things happening next month.

SAGITTARIUS - You will keep a hectic pace this week, and much of it will be in the name of fun! Work will be hard and tedious so make time for the fun. Guard your health.

CAPRICORN - The hard work and hectic pace continues, but your energy levels are high. Relationships bring surprises. Try to be patient. If all else fails, run away for awhile and have peace and quiet.

AQUARIUS - Love is in the air these days but you feel unloved and you don't want to talk about it. Talk would be beneficial. Take a hard look at reality and see if you can see clearly on your own.

PISCES - This is the kind of week in which you'd just as soon stay in bed where it is safe and warm. Don't let life get you down. Things smooth out next week.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1999

YELLOW ZONES - MOD COST GREEN ZONES - LOW COST

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

Sunday Movies

MORNING

6:00 am WTBS (3) ***"Wargames" (1983, Drama) Matthew Broderick. A teen computer whiz unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's war-simulations computer to a game of nuclear war.
8:20 am WTBS (3) ***"The Breakfast Club" (1985, Comedy-Drama) Emilio Estevez. Five high-school students learn about themselves and one another when they are forced to spend a Saturday in detention.
10:00 am WXYZ (10) ***1/2"Jack the Bear" (1991, Drama) Danny DeVito. An alcoholic father and a menacing neighbor become real-life monsters to two young boys after their mother dies.

CITY (12) ***"Hiroshima" (1995, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Kenneth Welsh. Military leaders on both sides of the Pacific Ocean agonize over moral decisions in the final months of World War II.
12:30 pm WTBS (3) ***"Airborne" (1993, Comedy) Shane McDermott. A transplanted Californian's in-line skating skills help save the day for a Cincinnati high-school hockey team.
1:00 pm A&E (9) ***"Caddyshack" (1980, Comedy) Chevy Chase. A caddy at an exclusive country club encounters bizarre characters when he competes in a golf tournament.
2:00 pm CITY (12) ***"Hiroshima" (1995, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Kenneth Welsh. Re-enactments and documentary footage chronicle the perspectives of two nations at a pivotal point in world history.
WGN (28) ***"Jack the Bear" (1991, Drama) Danny DeVito. An alcoholic father and a menacing neighbor become real-life monsters to two young boys after their mother dies.

Algiers" (1945, Mystery) Basil Rathbone. Sherlock Holmes and Watson brave perilous circumstances in order to restore an Eastern heir to his rightful throne.
5:00 pm WTBS (3) "Dennis the Menace Strikes Again" (1998, Comedy) Don Rickles. Dennis stops pestering Mr. Wilson long enough to rescue him from a pair of con artists.
CITY (29) ***"The Client" (1994, Suspense) Susan Sarandon. After accidentally learning the location of a murdered senator's body, a boy hires a neophyte attorney to protect him. (In Stereo)
WTOL (8) "The Love Letter" (1998, Drama) Jennifer Jason Leigh. A modern-day man corresponds with a woman from 1863 after finding her passionate letter in an antique desk. (In Stereo)
CHCH (22) ***"Rescue Me" (1988, Drama) Teri Austin. A divorcee's newfound happiness with a tennis pro takes a turn when her ex-husband seeks a reconciliation.

Voight. A boozy prizefighter tries to pull himself together for a comeback as his ex-wife files for custody of his young son.
9:00 pm BCTV (11) ***"Max" (1994, Drama) R.H. Thomson. A son's illness prompts a former hippie to relocate his family from suburban Vancouver to rural British Columbia. (In Stereo)
9:10 pm WTBS (3) ***"American Graffiti" (1973, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss. Four teens in 1962 California get a final, nostalgic glimpse of innocence before facing their postgraduation lives.
10:00 pm FOX (25) ***"Color of Night" (1994, Suspense) Bruce Willis. A man gets involved in a steamy affair and escapes several

attempts on his life while solving his friend's murder.
10:30 pm CITY (29) ***"The Inner Circle" (1991, Drama) Tom Hulce. A Russian peasant is forced to choose between family and state when Stalin selects him as his personal projectionist.
10:50 pm FAM (26) ***"Adam Had Four Sons" (1941, Drama) Ingrid Bergman. A loving housekeeper's return to her former abode is marred by the machinations of her employer's vixenish in-law.
11:45 pm WTBS (3) ***"Corvette Summer" (1978, Comedy) Mark Hamill. When a customized Stingray is stolen, the owner takes up a wild chase through the Nevada desert to get it back.

10:25 am WTBS (3) ***"Saved by the Bell: Hawaiian Style" (1992, Comedy) Mark-Paul Gosselaar. The vacationing students of Bayside High hatch a madcap scheme to save Kelly's Hawaiian Hideaway from a greedy developer.
11:45 am FAM (26) ***"The Happiest Millionaire" (1967, Musical) Fred MacMurray. The impending marriage of two young people in 1918 is threatened by the rivalry between their wealthy families. (In Stereo)

2:30 pm WTBS (3) ***"The Goonies" (1985, Adventure) Sean Astin. A group of adolescent misfits undertakes a harrowing mission to recover the booty of a notorious 17th-century pirate.
3:00 pm A&E (9) ***"Risky Business" (1983, Comedy) Tom Cruise. A high-school senior from an affluent Chicago suburb takes a walk on the wild side while his parents are out of town.
4:00 pm WXYZ (10) ***"Far From Home: The Adventures of Yellow Dog" (1995, Adventure) Mimi Rogers. A boy and his faithful Labrador retriever share a struggle for survival in the British Columbian wilderness. (In Stereo)

6:00 pm WDIV (7) CITY (29) ***"The Client" (1994, Suspense) Susan Sarandon. After accidentally learning the location of a murdered senator's body, a boy hires a neophyte attorney to protect him. (In Stereo)
6:40 pm WTBS (3) ***"The Goonies" (1985, Adventure) Sean Astin. A group of adolescent misfits undertakes a harrowing mission to recover the booty of a notorious 17th-century pirate.
7:00 pm FAM (26) "Coming Unglued" (1998, Comedy) Judge Reinhold. Wrongly believing their parents are splitting up, two children set out to ruin their father's Chicago job interview.

8:00 pm CHBC (4) ***"Anne of Green Gables" (1985, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Megan Follows. An elderly farm couple mistakenly receive a mischievous girl after deciding to adopt a boy.
8:45 pm FAM (26) ***"The Champ" (1979, Drama) Jon

AFTERNOON
12:00 pm WTVS (6) ***"Shadow of the Thin Man" (1941, Mystery) William Powell. The deaths of a jockey and a reporter lead sleuthing socialites Nick and Nora Charles to a race-track scandal.

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MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1999

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6 AM	Little House	(Off Air)	Open Learning Annex	Sesame Street (R)	Maury	Paid Prog.	Quincy	Regis & Kathie	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Bingo	Kitty Cats	Wimbledo n Tennis: Early	Travel World	Gardener	Love Boat	Busy World	Maury	PinkyBrain
7 AM	Little House	Care Bears	Teletubbs	Mr Rogers	Jerry Springer	Donny & Marie (R)	Equalizer "Nocturne"	Martha Stewart Living	(7:10) Canada AM		Salty's Hamster	Hamster	Rounds: (Live)	Rosie O'Donnell	Behaving Like Animals	Paid Prog.	Goof Troop	Chyline	Batman
8 AM	Griffith	Huntley Street	Art Attack	Zoboo	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Murder, She Wrote	Roseanne Show	(Joined in Progress)	100 Huntley Street	Pappyland	Histerial		Price Is Right	Travelers "Caracas" (R)	Paid Prog.	Babar	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Griffith
9 AM	Matlock	Regis & Kathie	Magie Dudley	Teletubbs	News	News	Simon & Simon	News	Hollywood	Dinner	Wedding	Couch	Off-Record	News	Discovery .ca (R)	Judy	Hello	News	Matlock
10 AM	Hunter	Robison	Lyric Lang	Sesame Street (R)	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless	Law & Order	All My Children	Movie	Dave Rutherford	Reunion	Kitty Cats	Workout	Movie	Explore Your World (R)	Maury	Amazing	Movie: "The Client" (1994, Suspense)	News
11 AM	Movie: "Wargames" (1983, Drama)	Young and the Restless	Chance Fish	Creatures	Another World	As the World Turns	Northern Exposure	One Life to Live	Bordertown	News	Baby Story	Anatole	Racing: CART -- Bud-G.I. Joe's 200	As the World Turns	Design	Martha Stewart Living	Dinosaurs	Susan Sarandon.	Hawaii Five-0
12 PM	Matthew Broderick	News	Earth	Zoom (R)	Montel Williams	Guiding Light	Quincy	General Hospital	News	Days of Our Lives	Wedding	Dragon	Karate	Roseanne Show	Behaving Like Animals	Knights	Art Attack	Coach	
1 PM	"Dennis the Menace Strikes Again"	Life and Times (R)	SIDS: A Special Report	Arthur (R)	Sally	Oprah Winfrey	Equalizer "Nocturne"	Oprah Winfrey	Another World	Roseanne Show	Home Sav	Couch	Golf Awards (R)	Rosie O'Donnell	inquiring	Addams	Bonkers	StarTV	Saved-Bell
2 PM		Coronat'n	Cybermatn.	Couch	News	News	Murder, She Wrote	News	Boyd & B.	Nanny	Hometime	Kitty Cats	X-Games Trials	Judy	Invention	BoyWorld	Tale Spin	Citylive at Five	Saved-Bell
3 PM	Fam. Mat.	Babar	Dotto's	News-Lehrer	News	News	Simon & Simon	News	Roseanne Show	Young and the Restless	48 Hours (R)	Pokemon	Major League Baseball: Royals at Toronto	Love	Discovery .ca (R)	Home imp.	Clarissa	Seinfeld	Fam. Mat.
4 PM	Roseanne	Rosie O'Donnell	Creatures	Business	Fortune	Family	Law & Order	ABC News	Oprah Winfrey	News	Extreme Disasters (R)	Rugrats	Kansas City	Working King	Behaving Like Animals	"70s Show"	Little Lulu	V.I.P. (R)	7th Heaven (R)
5 PM	Movie: "Sleeping With the Enemy" (1991)	Seinfeld	Nature	People's Century	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Finals Game 3	Raymond	Investigati ve Reports	Movie: "No One Could Protect Her" (1996)	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Finals Game 3	Any Day Now	Connectio ns III	Incredible Radio Act	Blue Jays	Nightman	Discover Magazine (R)	Fox Report	Movie: "A Troll in Central"	Makes: Funicello"	News
6 PM	Movie: "Desperate Hours" (1990, Drama)	Friends	Learning	Power/Livi ng Longer	News	News	Law & Order	News	Nightline	Jeopardy!	Practice "Swearing In"	Extreme Disasters (R)	Sportsdes k	News	Discovery .ca (R)	Cops	Park	News	MacGyver
7 PM	Mickey Rourke.	Movie: "Anne of Green Gables" (1985, Drama)	Horst P. Horst	Antiques Roadsho w (R)	(9:05) Tonight Show	(9:37) Late Late Show	Biography	Entertain Edtion	Ally McBeal (R)	Raymond	War and Civilizatio n (R)	Addams Breaker	World Wrestling Federatio n: Raw Is War	Behaving Like Animals	Paid Prog.	Muppets	Movie: "Valley of the Dolls" (1967, Drama)	"The Angel"	Matlock
8 PM	ChImp	National/C BC News	Independ ent Eye III	People's Century "Picture Power/Livi ng Longer"	(10:07) Jenny Jones	Paid Prog.	Investigati ve Reports	Politically	To Be Announce d	News	Connectio ns III (R)	Student Odyssey	News	Discover Magazine (R)	Paid Prog.	Mouse	"Ive AI"	Paid Prog.	
9 PM	Movie: "Flowers in the Attic" (1987, Horror)	News	Dotto's	Power/Livi ng Longer	(11:07) Late Night (R)	CBS Up to the Minute	Sherlock Holmes	Ab Rucker	News	Dr. Katz	48 Hours (R)	Ocean Grl	Sportsdes k	Stewart	Discover Magazine (R)	Access	Mouse	"Ive AI"	Paid Prog.

Monday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★★ "The Client" (1994, Suspense) Susan Sarandon. After accidentally learning the location of a murdered senator's body, a boy hires a neophyte attorney to protect him. (In Stereo) (R)

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AFTERNOON

1:25 pm WTBS (3) "Dennis the Menace Strikes Again" (1998, Comedy) Don Rickles. Dennis stops pestering Mr. Wilson long enough to rescue him from a pair of con artists.

5:05 pm WTBS (3) ★★★ "Sleeping With the Enemy" (1991, Suspense) Julia Roberts. A battered wife fakes her own death and assumes a new identity in a desperate gamble to escape her abusive spouse.

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6:00 pm WXYZ (10) "No One Could Protect Her" (1996, Drama) Joanna Kerns. A woman helps the police set a trap for the serial rapist and murderer who has repeatedly broken into her home. (In Stereo) (R)

CITY (29) ★★★ "A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes: The Annette Funicello Story" (1995, Drama) Eva LaRue. Based upon the autobiography of the popular TV Mouseketeer who also found success as an actress and recording artist. (R)

7:00 pm FAM (26) ★★★ "A Troll in Central Park" (1994, Fantasy) Voices of Dom DeLuise. Animated. A kindly troll with the

ability to make flowers spring to life is banished to New York City's famous park. (In Stereo) (R)

7:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★★ "Desperate Hours" (1990, Drama) Mickey Rourke. Three escaped convicts in need of a temporary hideout invade a businessman's suburban home. Remake of the 1955 classic.

8:00 pm CHBC (4) ★★★ "Anne of Green Gables" (1985, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Megan Follows. Anne's life on the farm continues as she excels in school, attends her first social functions and faces tragedy.

9:05 pm CITY (29) ★★★ "Valley of the Dolls" (1967, Drama) Patty Duke. Three aspiring actresses face the crises of tension and rejection in the hotbed of Hollywood. (R)

9:55 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.

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Hedley OAPO pancake breakfast, 9-noon, all are welcome
- 15 - Princeton Royal Purple meeting 8:00 p.m.
- 16 - Vermilion Trails Society meeting Town Hall 7:30 p.m.
Regional Health Board Public meeting Skills Centre 7 p.m.
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- 17 - Recycling AGM Town Hall 7 pm everyone welcome.
- 19,20 - FATHER'S DAY Pike Mountain fishing derby
- 25 - RACING DAYS PARADE PRINCETON
- 26,27 - RACING DAYS PRINCETON
- 27 - IMPRESSIONS OF THE VALLEY, The Studio, Cawston
Princeton Elks and Royal Purple barbecue 295-7921
- 29 - Last day of school

July

- 3 - Blakeburn/Coalmont Reunion
- 8 - Arts Council AGM 7 pm Museum basement
- 9,10,11 - Harmon Lake fishing derby and campout Otter Valley Fish & Game Club
- 11 - Youth Symphony Princeton
- 21 - Vermilion Trails Society Town Hall 7:30 p.m.

September

- 4,5,6 - Labour Day weekend
HEDLEY SLOPITCH TOURNAMENT
- 7 - School re-opens
- 9,10,11 & 12 - PRINCETON AND DISTRICT FALL FAIR
- 15 - Vermilion Trails Society Town Hall 7:30 p.m.

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Okanagan University College

Local students earn degrees

From Princeton to Park Corner, PEI, from Hiroshima to Halifax, and Yellowknife to Yarmouth, the nearly 700 students receiving degrees and diploma's from Okanagan University College on Saturday come from a variety of places and represent a world of educational experiences. The degrees and diploma's handed out at OUC's ninth Spring Convocation range from Bachelor of Arts degrees to Commercial Aviation diploma's, from Water Quality Technology diploma's to degrees in Business Administration. "We're a comprehensive institution meeting the educational needs of our communities," says OUC president Katy Bindon. "And nowhere is this better evidenced than at our convocations. The personal success sto-

ries and triumphs that come across the stage are inspiring."

Three Princeton residents were among those receiving degrees and diploma's on Saturday:

Diploma in Business Administration

William James Andrew Oakes

Diploma in Commercial Aviation
Scott Alexander Aspinall

Diploma in Electronic Engineering Technology
Michael Truth White

RCMP Bike patrol increases personnel

PRINCETON - In May, 1998, Princeton RCMP Bike Patrol was founded. Without the generous financial contributions of several Princeton and area businesses, community organizations and individuals, this policing initiative would not have been possible. The contributions went to the purchase of two Rocky Mountain "Hammer" mountain bikes fully equipped with light systems and rear carry packs.

Constables Mike Fox and Steve Barton look forward to serving the Princeton and area communities again this year and are pleased to announce the upcoming addition of two Auxiliary Constables, Mike Nielsen and

Russ Biagioni to Princeton RCMP Bike Patrol. According to RCMP scuttlebutt, Constable Chris Newel, who is coming to Princeton in the near future to replace Constable Ray Kinloch, is a trained Police Bike Patrol Officer.

Financial support for the Bike Patrol was provided by the Town of Princeton, Weyerhaeuser Canada (Princeton), Manning Park Resort, Peace of Mind Security, Backroads Bike Shop, Similkameen Funeral Services, Senior Citizens Branch 30, Princeton Rotary, Royal Canadian Legion Branch #56 Princeton, and Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen.



Melanie Tory graduated from the University of British Columbia on May 26, 1999, with a Bachelor of Science degree. Melanie was awarded a four-year Canada Scholarship on graduating from Princeton Secondary School and maintained her eligibility for that scholarship by staying in the top 10 per cent of her class throughout her four years at UBC.

Princeton Hospital Auxiliary monthly report

At our regular Monthly meeting this month, we welcomed another new member, Linda Ashley. Elsbeth Mahnke was presented with a 5 year pin.

Business at the Thrift Shop is booming thanks to donations and support from the people of Princeton.

About 20 members will meet for a social afternoon in Hedley, June

23. Our Fall Conference this October will be in Kamloops, their afternoon auxiliary is celebrating 100 years. Ten members from Princeton will be attending this 2 day event.

Have a safe and happy summer.

Patricia Mills
Secretary

Public Health Unit
Insect Bites and Stings

by Pam Rorie, Public Health Nurse, Okanagan Similkameen Health Region

In the South Okanagan mosquito bites are the most common insect bite seen in infants and children. With this year's high water levels, there may be more breeding areas for mosquitoes.

Mosquito bites are characterized by local irritation. Red, raised wheals can at times be quite large in young children. These itchy, red, swollen areas can last several hours to days. Decreasing the itching sensation is important. Scratching can lead to secondary infection of the bite. Cool compresses and topical application of lotions such as calamine can help. If these measures do not provide relief, oral antihistamines can be taken.

Insect repellents are generally believed to provide safe and effective protection for several hours. The best repellents contain DEET (diethyltoluamide). The product must be applied after

swimming, sweating, or exposure to rain.

Adverse effects have been reported in Young children. The long term effects of DEET are unknown. Caution is advised against excessive application or prolonged use of products containing high concentrations of DEET. Concentrations above 30-50% have little added benefit.

Insect repellent should not be applied to children's hands, since it may be rubbed in the eyes. It should be removed with soap and water when the child comes inside.

The use of a net over buggies and play pens can decrease the chance of young infants being bitten or stung by insects.

An additional safety tip to parents from the Penticton Parks Department: keep children well away from lawn mowers, as stones and other debris can be thrown out, a hazard to bystanders.

Hermit thrushes on Skwel Peken

by Don Burbidge, Similkameen Valley naturalist

The tip of Skwel Peken Mountain, at the end of Polecutter Road, rises to over 6,000 feet above sea level. There is a BC Telephone beacon at the top, where you have a wonderful view of the Ashnola Valley to the east and the basin of Sterling Creek (Whistle Creek) to the west, all the way to the Cascades. The terrain near the top is alpine spruce forest, a habitat much loved by hermit thrushes, reputed to have the most beautiful bird song in the world.

A group of ten naturalists drove up Polecutter to listen. Not a warble! The thrushes were certainly there, foraging hard, but they were not singing. Jerry Herzig, who led the group, suggest that, because of this cold and gloomy spring, there is a severe shortage of insects, so the birds have to spend all their time looking for bugs, and have no time for singing.

As we left the top, snow began to fall.

There was plenty of singing lower down the mountain, where warbling vireos and yellow-rumped warblers sang in every aspen grove. We saw a young whiskey jack (grey jay) squawking to its parents for food, and the nest of a junco safely tucked away at the base of a bush, so

well camouflaged that it was almost impossible to find.

We sighted a number of red-tailed hawks soaring in search of ground squirrels, and heard a ruffed grouse drumming to call up a mate. Male Rufous hummingbirds braved the cold, having deserted their nesting spouses in the valleys to feast on mountain flowers. We sighted red-naped sapsuckers (the rednecks of the bird world), northern flickers, tree swallows, violet-green swallows, mountain chickadees, mountain bluebirds, Townsend's solitaires, varied thrushes, Townsend's warblers, Wilson's warblers, pine siskins, ruby-crowned kinglets and chipping sparrows. Vesper sparrows sang beautifully, and a pair of evening grosbeaks looked as if they thought we were a bit close to their nest. We had a strenuous argument as to whether the kingbird we saw was eastern or western (those voting for the east seemed to have the edge) and someone claimed to have heard a western tanager. Quite a list, and the crowning touch came at the end, when a huge Great Grey Owl observed us disdainfully from a small spruce in a clearcut, then floated off into the deep forest. This great owl haunts the mid-range of our mountains and dines on snowshoe hare and ground squirrel.

Skwel Peken is a splendid area for wild flowers. Near the top, we encountered globeflowers, just emerging around the edge of the melting snow. There were beautiful pale blue blossoms springing up in the icy runoff from a snow-bank, which we decided were mountain marsh marigolds. The best flower show for this area comes later in June and in July. In the meantime, I would be eternally grateful to anyone who can tell me what *Skwel Peken* means!

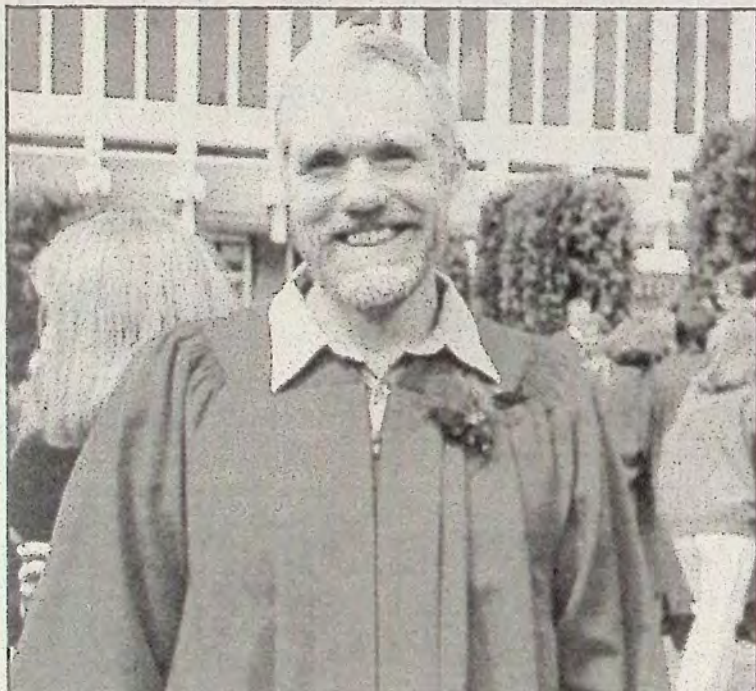
The next event planned by the VFFN club is a summer solstice hike on China Ridge, followed by a potluck feast at the home of Lynn Grantz and John Betz. There are two hikes planned, a longer one beginning at 11:00 a.m. and an easy one beginning at 1:00 p.m. Call Lynn at 295-3032 if you intend to come along.

Farm vehicles need insurance

by Laurel Arnold

SIMILKAMEEN - Constable Dionne of the Keremeos RCMP detachment says he's positive that a lot of people in the community who drive self propelled farm equipment without liability insurance, are not aware that this insurance is very inexpensive. According to Similkameen Agencies in Keremeos, farm vehicles need liability insurance as soon as they leave the farm property. If they have an accident on the highway, their homeown-

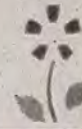
ers insurance won't cover them. A one million dollar liability policy costs only \$33 for the first vehicle and \$13 for each additional one. The Autoplan manual states that the policy "provides Third Party Legal Liability, Accident Benefits and Underinsured Motorist Protection coverage" and that "all farm tractors or powered implements of husbandry" may be included on one form. People should call their insurance agent for more details.



John Henry, of Princeton, was one of many students who received a diploma from Selkirk College on June 5. He studied Ski Resort Operations and Management. In addition to receiving his diploma, Henry was awarded the Whitewater Ski Resort Scholarship of \$500.

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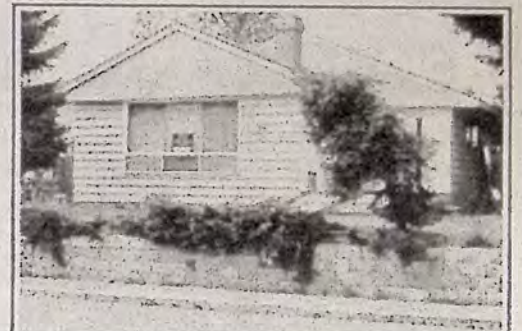
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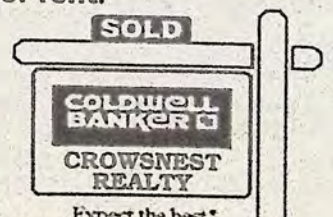
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Racing Days tradition needs a boost

by Dawn Johnson, Editor

Racing Days is rapidly approaching, as it has done for "thirty-something" years. There are those of us who remember those early years when Racing Days began, and how important this celebration was for Princeton's economy.

Princeton was down and out in the early 1960's. The mine at Copper Mountain had shut down, the mine mill at Allenby was gone, the brewery had been bought by outside interests and shut down, and the local sawmill was closed with a long strike. Even the ranching community was just barely scraping by.

Local residents saw young people leaving in droves, looking for work in mines and sawmills in other towns.

Business people watched this exodus of the young, and watched cars go by on the highway, heading for somewhere else. Princeton was dying.

A group of local business people decided to stop the traffic and get people into town. They devised the idea of a celebration, a big celebration. They had a number of ideas, but the one that really caught hold was horse racing.

Horse racing had been a tradition in Princeton since the days when the native people camped along Allison Creek and raced their horses on the flat benchland above the creek (near Birch Lake). Some fine horses had been raised here by Luke Gibson.

The business community and Village Council saw the idea had potential. In 1964, Princeton Racing Days Association was formed, and Village Council designated land for the racetrack.

The whole town got behind the idea and helped build the track. Hundreds of people picked rocks, built fences, and donated their time and equipment to the project.

Princeton Rotary Club started a parade and Princeton Royalty pageant. Edna Boulet was the first Miss Racing Days. Every organization and most businesses put a float in the parade, which began on Allison Flats, wound across the wooden bridge, down Bridge Street and up Vermilion Avenue to the school (there was no arena then and the school has since burned down.) There were plenty of horses in the parade, and two local gentlemen, Harold Allison and Pat Wright, had seen to it that the Welby Stage was returned to Princeton.

Businesses decorated their windows and storefronts. One business used to built an entire false front for Racing Days. The theme was strictly "western". People dressed in cowboy shirts, jeans, cowboy hats or, for the ladies, in dresses harking back to the turn of the century. Some of the ladies

looked really "fancy", but that was part of the fun.

The first Racing Days was a success. As the years passed, Racing Days became bigger and better. The racetrack improved, a grandstand and other structures were built, and parimutuel betting expanded. People began to travel to Princeton for the fun of Racing Days.

It was great fun! On the Friday night after the parade, most youngsters went to a midway parked on the old school grounds, and adults went to dances. Most adults went to all of the dances - the Legion Dance, the Elks Dance and the local pub dance. An entire busload of people came from Penticton, year after year, for the races. Other communities began to mimic Princeton's success.

More events were added. There was a raft race, and for many years, there was a foot race from Coalmont to Princeton. These are not happening now. We do have a duck race, however.

During the late 1970's, Racing Days had become a tradition of fun, but some of the glow was wearing off. Business was booming in Princeton. A new mine had re-opened the Copper Mountain ore body, a big new sawmill was

built, construction of houses was brisk. Motels filled up without Racing Days. Business people began to complain that the races took people out of the downtown area.

Shopkeepers lost interest in decorating their windows and storefronts. One year, a week before Racing Days, anyone who was a stranger to town could have walked down Bridge Street from one end to the other and never have guessed a major celebration was happening on the weekend. There were no posters, no decorations, no banners. Cars went past on the highway without knowing there was fun to be had in Princeton.

Those who valued the tradition kept it alive. Laurie Currie, who was "Mr. Racing Days" for 25 years, kept promoting it to everyone. One of the original promoters, he never lost sight of what this celebration had done for Princeton.

The fact is this: Racing Days put Princeton on the map, and kept it there. The downhome "western" celebration drew people here for the fun of it, and drew them back here, year after year. Nothing beats having a good time.



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Contract: 19100-30/99/159 Location: Merritt

An office viewing is mandatory prior to submitting bids. The office viewing will be held June 22, 1999 at 1:00pm, at which time the tender packages will be distributed.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is June 30, 1999 at 10:00 am, at which time all tenders will be opened. To be eligible to bid contractors must meet the following qualifications:

- Must be current with Forest Development Plan Mapping and be able to provide proof of such.
- Must not have had any related mapping contracts within the last 2 years.
- The contractor shall supply qualified personnel with recent experience in Forest Development Plan Mapping.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied, which with particulars may be obtained from the Ministry of Forest as indicated above.

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JOB OPPORTUNITY
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT

Reporting to the Manager, the Business Development Assistant will provide support in the development of new and existing business support services, research business development opportunities and assist in the preparation of long and short term development plans for the Centre.

This is a newly formed position, and will require flexibility and innovative thinking on the part of the successful applicant.

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We are looking for an individual with demonstrated research, presentation and communications skills. Formal business training or proven experience demonstrated entrepreneurial knowledge and experience are required. Instructional experience and capabilities are a definite asset. The applicant should have proven computer knowledge and experience working with Office 97 software.

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Sharon Jung, Manager
Princeton & District Community Skills Centre
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The closing date for applications is Friday, June 25, 1999.

We're making history!

Many of our newspapers this year will be collector's items in the future as we record "the last of the millennium" with events such as graduation and Pony Express.

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Princeton's winning Midget Girls Team, left to right standing: Jaymie Goebel, Sarah Patterson, Michelle Ashley, Laine Westran, Kristan Boyce, Amber Swanson, Colby Logan, Jenn Greeley, Lisa Panchenko and Becky Vermette. In front, Sarah Liberatore and Renée Roche.

Princeton Midget Girls win tough weekend tournament

Thirteen boys and girls Midget Division Minor Ball teams came to Princeton for a weekend tournament, and it was tough for local teams.

Princeton boys were edged out by one point in the round robin portion of their tournament. Out of town teams were from Whalley, Kamloops, Rutland, Lumby and Ashcroft.

Princeton girls were another story, a suspense story that kept fans on the edge of their seats until well into the final game.

The semi-final against Guildford was a real nail-biter. Guildford took the lead with one run in the bottom of the third inning, and Princeton never replied until the bottom of the fifth, when the score was 2-1 for Guildford. In the top of the sixth, Guildford brought home two more runners. The score was 4 - 1 as Princeton went to bat in the bottom of the sixth, and Jenn Greeley was working really hard on the mound.

Lisa Panchenko brought Kristan Boyce home for Princeton's second run, then Renée Roche brought Lisa home for the third, and Colby Logan brought Renée home for the fourth, and the game was tied.

Guildford went to bat in the top of the seventh but good pitching by Jenn Greeley and excellent field work held Guildford down.

As Princeton went to bat in the bottom of the seventh, the new Guildford pitcher walked two, then Lisa Panchenko came to bat. Lisa hit a two-base run, bringing home both runners, and the game

went to Princeton.

The final game was almost an anti-climax after the Guildford game. Princeton met Bradner in the final, and they were tied with four runs each by the top of the fifth inning. Becky Vermette pitched that game.

Bradner brought in one run, and it proved to be their last. When Princeton went to bat, Michelle Ashley hit a homer, her second of the tournament. Then Jenn Greeley came home on a hit from Renée Roche, Colby Logan brought Renée home, and the

score was 9-5 for Princeton. Laine Westran brought Colby home but was called out on an error - she missed stepping on second base.

Kristan Boyce hit one to bring home Becky Vermette, and Lisa Panchenko brought home two more on a bases loaded hit. Colby Logan brought home another, and the game ended 14 - 5 for Princeton.

Becky Vermette was named Best Pitcher, and Colby Logan won Best Batter. The Bradner pitcher won Most Valuable Player.



Kristan Boyce catches the high pitch from Jenn Greeley during the nail-biter game with Guildford.

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TRAFFIC CONTROL (FLAGGING) June 25th 9:30 - 5:00

This course is for those seeking employment as flag persons. Consists of 6 hours of theory and 2 hours in demonstration situations as per the guidelines from the Ministry of Highways. Instructed by George McKnight of OUC Penticton. Course fees include 3 required manuals. Fee is \$110.

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LEE ANN WOMACK

Those who attend Merritt Mountain Music Festival in July will hear Lee Ann Womack, the lady who is sweet aid and comfort to all those who fear for the soul of country music.

Womack won the American Music Award for Favorite New Country Artist, and the TNN/Music City News prize for Female Star of Tomorrow.

Womack, a newcomer, hit Number 1 with her single "The Fool", rated in the top 10 with "You've Got To Talk To Me" and "A Man With 18 Wheels" was featured in Black Dog Soundtrack.

Womack has been on tour in 1998, doing 100 shows, working with stars George Strait, Randy Travis and Alan Jackson. She has shared the spotlight with her "hero", Dolly Parton.

Womack has an instinctive feel for the emotional content of country songs. She says, "I connect better with a sad song. I always have - even as a little girl."

She never went through "hard times" as a child growing up in Texas, and she had a solid home life with loving parents. Even so, she loved the heartbreaker songs and that is why she writes those songs.

"I want my songs to move people," Womack says.

Her latest album, *Some things I know*, is about love, all the different aspects of love, from funny to sad to ironic.

Lee Ann Womack sings with heart-piercing purity and a rare appreciation of country music's deepest wellsprings.

Steel horses on Vermilion

PRINCETON - The Kloutchman's Race will be commemorated at the west end of Vermilion Avenue. In the old days, the Kloutchman's Race was run down what is now Vermilion Avenue. The Chamber of Commerce heritage committee will put steel horses on the traffic island located between the Esso station and the bus depot.

According to William "Pinky" Foster, the word "kloutchman" was Hudson Bay language used in fur trading days, and it meant women. The women's race was run down a track lined with pine trees, and ended where the town's one street began.

Youth Council plans plenty of action

PRINCETON - Mayor Randy McLean and Town Council proclaimed June 28 to July 3 as Youth Week in Princeton, to the satisfaction of the Youth Council delegation at the June 7 Town Council meeting.

Youth Mayor Sheryl Petschl told Council there will be a "youth extravaganza" for Canada Day. Organizers hope to have at least one event for every group. Part of the fun will be a loonie day at Centennial Pool and movies at

Area 120, and a concert at Memorial Park. There will be a Canada Day birthday cake. On another day, there will be a barbecue for Ridgewood Lodge residents and youth. They will provide valet parking at casino night during Racing Days.

More detailed information will be available in the near future.

The Youth Council Annual General Meeting will be held on June 15 at Area 120.



Tiffany Cosman shows off the Beanie Baby "Fortune the Bear" that she won at Forget-Me-Not Antiques in the May customer draw. In her left hand is "Quackers", the Beanie Buddy prize for May, won by Aimee Materi, who was not available for a photo.

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NEWS LEADER TICKET CONTEST ENTRY FORM

Welcome to The News Leader's Merritt Mountain Music Festival Ticket Contest. We will be drawing for 2 one day passes weekly from May 8 to June 12th, and on June 19 and 25th we will be drawing 2 full event passes. The contest is open to all ages. Entry forms must be cut from the News Leader and be in our office by Saturday at 12:00 noon. Contest is closed at 12:00pm on June 25/99. Winners will be by draw, entry form must have the correct answer to trivia question to win.

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Question: WHAT IS THE NAME OF LEE ANN WOMACK'S LATEST ALBUM?

WINNERS: Dana Slatten, Raelene Liberalore, Lori Rice, Diane Wicks, Teresa Antonick, JUN 12 • FERN COTÉ-GOUDREAU



This is the dining room at Sun Mountain Resort near Winthrop, carrying out the same western theme. Note the attention to detail, as well as the post and beam plus stone style of architecture. Stone is used on the floor in many places and is very effective.

Crown lands access is an issue

The importance of access is critical to everyone that uses crown land for recreation purposes. More and more of the provincial land base is being whittled away bits at a time. Commercial development and human encroachment on critical winter ranges continue to erode wildlife habitat. A true balance is needed. Man must remain a part of the natural ecosystem.

When parks are designated the majority of people supporting the creation of these parks and protected areas are concerned conservationists (e.g. Hunters and fishermen). Man is an important part in the overall ecology of our parks and protected areas.

Hunting has been and will continue to be a significant activity in the province involving over 100,000 hunters and millions of dollars in generated revenue every year. There 667 protected areas in the province to date, 172 (26%) are open to hunting. There

are severe restrictions, constraints and limitations on hunting activities. Limited entry hunts control the number of hunters and number of animals that might be harvested and set seasons control when the harvest will take place.

It must be recognized that hunters and fishermen have supported and continue to support the protected areas and parks. The importance of the hunter heritage remaining part of the natural ecosystem is critical to the well being and sound management of all wildlife and their habitat.

The question arises, "Are protected areas unique, or are they parks?" The land use decisions reached through LRMP's accepted the fact that 12% of the provinces land base would be protected to insure a balance of ecosystems throughout the province. Originally as part of this process the BCWF was promised new legislation to

reflect the difference between protected areas and parks. This was dismissed as being too expensive to administer. Instead, protected areas were given to B.C. Parks to administer under the existing Parks Act. Despite all of the assurances, the LRMP's land use decisions were blind-sided. The BCWF supported the creation of protected areas, only to find that access for hunters and anglers may be denied if other user groups do not show enough tolerance for our particular type of traditional wilderness activities.

Another example is a recent deal the government is making with Macmillan Bloedel. The government owes 83 million in compensation and instead of money, they are using our land, yours and mine, to pay the debt. When crown land becomes private, our access will be lost.

Outdoor men and women must continue to be leaders in conservation. When addressing public access we must continue to put the resource and habitat first and be models of fair chase. We must also enter into decisions with caution. The Impact on wildlife and habitat will determine our access.

Hunters and fishermen were the first conservationists and are still the best..!

For more information on this and other topics call our toll free number: 1-800-533-2293, or visit our web site at www.bcwf.bc.ca.

By: Ivar C. Larson, Vice President, BCWF Chairman, Access Committee

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The Jawbreakers, Princeton Peewee boys' team, left to right, standing, Coach Daryl Leochko, Jacob Gibson, Chris Stewart, Craig Lemottee, Logan McKenzie, Kiel Dodds, Mitch Gunn, Jordan Jickels and Coach Lori Dodds. Seated, Matthew Rykers, Jared Tarswell, Keith MacWhirter, Dwayne Costa and Batboy Craig Leochko.

Princeton Jawbreakers team shows true sportsmanship

by April Rykers, Peewee Director
On the weekend of June 5 and 6, Princeton Peewee boys ball team travelled to a 13-team tournament in Cloverdale. They played and won all their games on Saturday, beating Port Coquitlam 13-6, Chilliwack 9-8, and Mission 13-5. The entire team played well, with strong pitching from Kiel Dodds and Jordan Jickels.

The Princeton crew out-hit the opposition 31-5, led by Kiel Dodds, Chris Stewart, Mitch Gunn, Dwayne Costa and Jared Tarswell, who together contributed 24 hits. Jacob Gibson, Keith MacWhirter and Chris played well in the outfield.

On Sunday morning, the boys played the Cloverdale team to round out the round robin portion of the tournament, losing a close game 10-8. Logan McKenzie and Matthew Rykers played well in a losing cause. The boys finished the round robin in third place and advance to the play-off round.

To start the play-off round, they played sixth place finisher, Port

Coquitlam, whom they met in the opening game, and once again the boys came out on top, winning 15-6. Kiel Dodds pitched a complete game, giving up only five hits and striking out five. Mitch Gunn hit a three-run homer in first inning. Kiel and Logan supplied strong hitting in support.

The boys advanced to play Langley, the second place finisher in the round robin. The Langley team came out swinging in first inning, scoring five runs and one run in second. Princeton came back with five runs of their own in the bottom of fourth, but eventually fell short, losing 6-5 in a tremendously hard-fought ball game. Kiel Dodds once again pitched a great ball game, giving up only three hits and striking out five in the five and one-third innings.

Jordan Jickels and Matthew played well defensively, providing no opportunity for Langley to score in the last three innings, while Keith, Jared, Kiel and Logan contributed with their timely hits at the plate.

To close out the tournament, our true to the word "great sportsmen" opted for a fourth place finish to be able to give their fellow teammate Craig Lemottee (a bantam age player) an opportunity to play in their final game.

The next tournament will be in Armstrong on June 19 and 20. This will be the District 9 play-offs, and Princeton's Jawbreakers have an excellent chance of finishing first. The support of Princeton parents, and the great work of coaches Darrel Leochko, Lori Dodds and Craig Lemottee contributed to the great outcome of the Cloverdale tournament, as well as the great play of the boys.

PXA rejects GVRD offer to green grounds free

Princeton Exhibition Association is giving up its plan to beautify the grounds at Sunflower Downs by seeding grass in the infield and other areas. The plan originated with Greater Vancouver Regional District's willingness to supply biosolids to the site free of charge. GVRD now sells the biosolids, having proven the worth of Nutrifor in its experimental range and tailings plots in the Princeton area. However, PXA is still willing to carry out the beautification project.

The project would have been finished by now, except for the fact that some of the neighbouring residents complained that they did not want biosolids put down in their neighbourhood. PXA would not proceed if there were serious objections. At the June 8 PXA

meeting, members agreed to drop the project rather than go through the procedure only to meet more complaints and objections.

Members dealt with a request from a club wishing to use the grounds next May for a weekend for a motor home rally. A representative of the motor home group made a presentation to PXA, and a great deal of discussion took place as to the extent of the facility required and a suitable price for the weekend. PXA made an offer but the deal has not been confirmed. However, PXA wants to expand income potential of the facility, offered a reasonable deal, and expects the motor home group will accept.

PXA will meet July 13 at the grounds.

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Shell gives to Conservation Alliance

"The Okanagan-Similkameen Conservation Alliance has received \$3,500 from the SEF," says Lisa Scott, project co-ordinator. These funds will be used toward enhancement of wildlife habitat along the Okanagan River Channel, near Oliver. Specific activities will include removal of non-native plants (weeds), re-planting of native riparian plants and placement of nest boxes and bat houses. This project is part of

an overall plan initiated in 1996 by the Wildlife Program at B.C. Environment and funded by the Habitat Conservation Trust Fund to increase and enhance riparian native biodiversity associated with the river channel and remnant oxbows. "The project will provide a demonstration site to raise public awareness about riparian plants and the important role of riparian zones for fish and wildlife," said Scott.

Created in 1990, the Shell Environmental Fund is a national program, intended to make a local difference. A total of \$5,819,004 has been granted to 2,322 environmental projects across the country. These projects include habitat restoration, beach and road clean-ups, waste reduction and recycling programs, trail building, educational initiatives, and other innovative environmental projects.

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