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Keremeos Museum hears Camp out in Mayor's office for funds

by Susan Alton
Keremeos - All incumbent directors and executive of South Similkameen Museum Society were returned to office for another year. Doreen Smith, President, Frances Peck, Vice-President and John Biro, Treasurer, were returned by acclamation.

Plans for Year 2000 include entering a float in the Elks Rodeo parade on the May long weekend, building a new display shelter on Museum property, new outdoor signs, the annual fundraising yard and bake sale, and once again, opening the museum to the public through the support of a subsidized student position.

Frances Peck raised concerns that Village Council chose not to appoint a representative to the Museum Society. Smith reported there seemed to be no interest from the current council.

Peck queried the \$500 grant application approved by council. She pointed out that insurance for the building was previously paid for by the Village and with that responsibility turned over to the society, it has left council's contribution amounting to about \$50.

Randy Manuel, Penticton Museum Curator, urged the society to meet with Mayor Lee to request more support and emphasize the important role of the museum in a community.

"They need to know the value of cultural heritage tourism."

He said tourism brings in \$5-8 billion in revenue to B.C. and elected representatives must be convinced of its value.

Manuel cited other municipalities as receiving much more for operating costs, i.e. Naramata - \$5,000 and Oliver - \$80,000 were two examples.

"You need someone to camp out
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Our valley made history!



Diane Henderson, left, pushed a baby carriage where her infant son, Jonas Faber Jr., a millennium baby, carried the water vessel. Diane passed it to Brenda Crimmon, on her horse Buck, for the next leg of the journey east. Riding with Brenda is Youth Ambassador Melissa Bowen.

— Trail galas open gates to valley

The Similkameen will be part of the history of the longest recreational trail in the world. We made history last weekend, and people came from many places to help us open our stretch of the Trans Canada Trail.

From the moment RELAY 2000 entered the Similkameen watershed, the people of our valley showed they know how to celebrate. From Tulameen, through Princeton, and on to Bankeir, RELAY 2000 had a grand reception. The Easter Bunny was the star at Tulameen's warm welcome, and helped raise the Trans Canada Trail flag at Tulameen Museum, but members of Tulameen Community Club demonstrated that famous spirit with a hall decorated for fun, crayons and pictures for the youngsters to colour while they waited, and plenty of treats to keep them happy.

In Princeton, the great Hey Wagon was the stage on Vermilion Avenue for a festive welcome to our valley, with dancers, music and dignitaries and gifts given to commemorate a grand event. On Saturday, tiny
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Health Board approves Ridgewood expansion: shortfall comes from town

Princeton - Local people will have to come up with \$160,000 for the Ridgewood Lodge expansion, but the \$1.88 million project received approval at the Okanagan Similkameen Regional Health Board meeting on April 19. The additional 15 beds, carved out of Princeton General Hospital space, require local support to make up a shortfall. Dean Stinson, Princeton's Health Board representative, says he will go to the Foundation for funds.

Chris Mazurkewich, speaking plainly to members of Princeton's Community Health Advisory Committee on April 17, said bids for the expansion came in substantially over budget, and even with some judicious surgery, the project cannot survive without a community life support system.

The health budget - Mazurkewich was a guest of the CHAC to talk about budget and structuring the

budget. He explained that Victoria allocates the funds to targeted areas. Last year it was hip and knee surgery. While the Regional Health Board has some discretion over where money will be spent, the Board can spend targeted funds only on specified health care.

Councillor Kathy Clement asked why our region is consistently underfunded despite the growing number of people over age 65, and continual lobbying in Victoria. Mazurkewich did not have an answer.

Ray Huey asked about innovation funds. This year, he was told, it will be allocated to compensate for the increase in WCB coverage, to do things better by spending the money on overhead lifts, so there are fewer claims.

Mazurkewich advised CHAC members there will be federal funds for innovation and suggested the committee begin to prepare

a proposal now, even though they may not be aware of the details about how to apply.

Rural doctor crisis -

Cathie Orser asked what could be done to attract doctors and nurses to rural areas. Mazurkewich said studies have shown that doctors raised in rural areas will prefer the small town, rural lifestyle and will move to rural communities. He suggested rural communities encourage local young people to go into medicine and health care. At the same time, Mazurkewich said, rural doctors feel vulnerable because they must make decisions on such a wide range of medical practice. He said good links via internet to a medical library and electronic connections to specialists are a way to give rural doctors the support and security they need and may keep them in rural areas.

For further information on acute care beds cut, see Dr. Adams' letter on Editorial Page 18.



Helen French carries the water vessel down Bridge Street for the big welcome.

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Jonas Faber Junior, a millennium baby, carried the water vessel in his carriage to pass to Brenda Crimmon to carry up the trail toward Bankeir.

At Bankeir, Three Lakes Store became the center of activity as RELAY 2000 arrived.

Princeton was the site of the major ceremony, with dignitaries arriving by stagecoach (the real thing impressed RELAY 2000 officials!) and horse-drawn carriage. Helen French, carrying water from the Pacific Ocean, arrived later, accompanied by Princeton Highland Dancers and piper Glen Esdale, and led by the 1934 fire truck carrying Trans Canada Trail's chief promoter, Dr. Sherman Olson.

Mayor Randy McLean welcomed everyone, opening with,

"I'm a bit overwhelmed."

He thanked all of the people who worked on the trail, the celebrations and the relay, and remarked, "The trail gives us all something to share - proud to be Canadian."

John Byatt, President of Vermilion Trails Society, thanked B.C. Lottery Commission for use

of the Hey Wagon as a stage. He added thanks to all of the volunteers who donated time and effort to the trail, and to those who donated materials, equipment and money. He gave a special thanks to "First Nations for allowing us to go across their sacred ground",

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"Thank you" as well, of course, to all who attended and participated in the silent and verbal auctions which helped to raise in excess of \$12,000.00 for the Princeton Hospital and Ridgewood Lodge Foundation and Princeton Rotary Club community projects.

Our sincere apologies to any individual or organization who may have been inadvertently overlooked.



Chief Richard Holmes of the Upper Similkameen Indian Band (right) receives a gift in appreciation for the Band's assistance in preparations for opening the Trans Canada Trail. John Byatt, President of Vermilion Trails Society (center) presented a painting and Mayor Randy McLean admires the gift.

Weather Watch

Princeton area				Keremeos area		
April	High	Low	Precip	High	Low	Precip
17	16.6	-2		19	5	
18	19.7	-2.3		22	5	
19	19.2	-0.5	trace rain	23	9	
20	18.8	1.5	0.4 mm rain	18	8	
21	19.3	-0.4		21	5	
22	18.8	4.7		19	12	
23	13.7	-1.5		15	3	

FORECAST:

Wed- Mixed sun & cloud, windy, 30% chance rain, high 16, low 3

Thurs- Mainly cloudy, 40% chance rain, high 17, low 4

Fri- Mainly cloudy, showers, high 15, low 3

Normals: low 3, high 17.

April 28 - Sunrise 5:55 a.m. Sunset: 8:06 p.m.

Daylight: 14:11 hrs. equal to August 13



Runners leap into action at Coalmont in the 18.5 km. "Run from the Law" as Cst. Mike Fox fires the shotgun (at right behind the power pole). Sunday morning was bright and cool, a perfect day.

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referring to Vermilion Bluffs.

Byatt presented a Certificate of Appreciation to John Allison Elementary School for adopting part of the trail, and announced there will be a cairn erected with a plaque recognizing the school.

Dr. Sherman Olson, who has been promoting Trans Canada Trail since 1994, began, "It is a wonderful experience to be here in Princeton. You have surpassed

every expectation."

Dr. Olson thanked the Canadian Ski Association and the RCMP for partnership in the project.

Chief Richard Holmes of the Upper Similkameen Indian Band, was the next speaker, but before he could say anything, he was presented with a painting as a gift of thanks for the Band's participation in the trail and relay. Chief Holmes carried the water on the

trail past Vermilion Bluffs.

Chief Holmes thanked the Town of Princeton and people carrying the water, and said Band members were happy to participate.

"Years ago, this area was one of our reserves," Chief Holmes reminded the audience, "The ochre bluffs were a very sacred site to my people. People came from all over North America and traded with us for our ochre paint. It is a special place. It shouldn't be special just to me, but to every

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First runner in at the finish line in downtown Princeton, with a time of 70 minutes, 23 seconds, is Kevin Cutjar, a Penticton runner originally from Australia.



Steel horses depicting the Klootchman Race down Vermilion Avenue were unveiled at the opening of the Trans Canada Trail in Princeton. They were designed by L. Hamilton, a local artist, and fabricated by Spencer Smith and Princeton Secondary School students.

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Police Report

April 10:

Yellow line vandal: Police started an investigation when they saw a vehicle had been swerving over newly painted highway lines on Highway 3 and the by-pass road. They located a 1994 GMC pickup whose driver was responsible for the damage, estimated at \$400. A 20 year old Penticton man faces charges. Police are grateful to area residents who assisted police in locating the vehicle.

Pictograph thief: A 57 year old Penticton man was arrested in connection with the theft of a pictograph from Lower Similkameen Indian Band property on Green Mountain Road. Penticton Indian Band tribal police assisted in the investigation.

April 11:

Noisy party: Police attended at a noisy house party at a residence on Highway 3, Keremeos, as a result of a complaint. Occupants of the house were warned to be quieter and refrain from bothering the neighbours.

April 12:

Theft: Police investigation the theft of approximately \$50 from a soft drink vending machine in Keremeos. The machine was forced open, causing \$200 damage. Later, police attended a local second hand store where an item stolen in a break-in at a Penticton residence several years ago was identified by the owner. The store had legitimately purchased the item elsewhere and turned it over to the owner, for which both the owner and police commended the storekeeper. The matter is under investigation.

In the evening, police responded to a report of an erratic driver stemming from an incident occurring earlier in Princeton. Police located the vehicle, issued a 24 hr. suspension and violation ticket, and seized a quantity of liquor from a 28 year old Princeton resident.

April 13:

Two bicycles were reported stolen from where they were left unattended near the Similkameen River.



Residents and visitors have been enjoying the annual display of blossoms in the South Similkameen

South Similkameen Tidbits

by Susan Alton

The next time you visit Similkameen Farm Supply (Buckerfield's) on Main Street, Keremeos, you will notice a change in décor. It seems owner Terry Lyttle is a radio-controlled airplane hobbyist and has set up space to display his passion. Hopefully his wife, Marcelle, is also an enthusiast.

Cuyler Page and Christine Pilgrim of the Grist Mill and Gardens took a few hours out of their hectic schedule to attend the Museum AGM Saturday night. Employees are already working to put the Grist Mill site in shape for a new season. Page announced a meeting of the Grist Mill Friends Society on April 30 in the Tea Room at 11 a.m. He encourages everyone to attend.

Hedley Museum Society is offering a \$100 REWARD for the return of the green highways Historic Marker sign taken from the View Site just west of Hedley. The heading on the sign reads

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These signs are no longer available and it is of great value to Hedley. No questions asked ... phone (250-292-8422).

The Chopaka Rodeo Loonie Auction at the K-Mountain Inn raised over \$1,500 for the event. Rhonda Terbasket did a terrific job of calling the bid numbers and kept everyone's names straight.

Dixon Terbasket and yours truly cleaned up when our numbers were called three times each and we won some fabulous prizes.

I have to admit I was starting to hope my numbers would not be called (especially after drawing my own name for the big prize!) but assuaged my guilt by donating a sunshine sprinkler and a rubber horse swing to TeePee Tot Day-care. Millie Terbasket said it would be called "A Horse Named Sue" in my honour. Thanks, Millie!

Curator says 'camp out'

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in the Mayor's office to make them realize how important it is," he stated. "What's the value of your museum collection? How much is it worth to preserve the past?"

It was agreed that Manuel and Peck should meet with the Mayor on this issue. The next Museum Society meeting is May 3 at 7 p.m. (499-5746 for information).

Museum Society hears surprise speaker

by Susan Alton

Keremeos - Randy Manuel, Penticton Museum Curator, surprised Keremeos Museum Society members by introducing a special guest speaker, Dorothy (Sorge) Smuin, author of "I'm a Bit Hard of Hearing", a biography of her father. The book highlights what it was like to grow up in Keremeos in the early days.

Smuin, an attractive, vibrant senior, spoke for over an hour about her early recollections of the valley. The accompanying slide show included pictures of Keremeos' early characters such as Ed Christian. It was a remarkably entertaining and witty account of a bygone era told by a woman with a love for the written word.

Keremeos police attend fire, and look for hoaxter

April 14:

Police attended a structure fire at a home on Middle Bench Road, Keremeos. Major damage was done to the livingroom in what appeared to be an accidental fire.

At 8:26 p.m., police arrested a 23 year old Cawston resident on outstanding warrants from Vancouver and Hope. The person faces court dates in May.

At 8:36, police received a 911 call from a male asking for police

assistance. Police went and found nobody. The call is believed to be a hoax perpetrated by youths. (It is a criminal offense to make a false report to police.

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Abbotsford man sentenced

Keremeos - Seventy-two year old Leo Matzner of Abbotsford, B.C., was sentenced to an 18 month conditional sentence after pleading guilty to assault. Charges arose after an incident in Keremeos on September 9, 1999. A stay of proceedings was directed on additional charges of uttering threats and forcible confinement relating to the same incident.

Judge orders two years for dangerous gun

Keremeos - A 15 year old youth was sentenced to two years probation, subject to a number of conditions, following the youth pleading guilty to two counts of possession of a weapon dangerous to public peace relating to incidents on March 11 and 20, 2000.



The Easter Bunny at Tulameen holds up the official RELAY 2000 container of Pacific Ocean water while the children gather around for a good look at it.

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one of you. This is something found almost nowhere else in North America."

He presented Brad Hope with an eagle feather pendant of carved bone, and presented Chuchuwaya shirts to other special guests.

Mayor McLean welcomed MLA Harry Lali with thanks for all of his, and his staff's, efforts to make the trail possible.

Lali first recognized Trudy Kotzian for her persistence, beginning with Rails to Trails, then he thanked the Town of Princeton and the Upper Similkameen Indian Band for all of their efforts.

"We are participating in nation-building," Lali said, and spoke of the tremendous land of Canada and how Canadians can be proud of linking all parts together.

He came bearing gifts \$6,500 for the Town of Princeton for a trails plan through town, and Upper Similkameen Indian Band will receive an equal amount for the protection of Vermilion Bluffs.

Marilyn Strong, who has been organizing RELAY 2000 commu-

nity event co-ordination for the past year, said, "This is very emotional for me. This is a wonderful celebration."

She added her thanks to all of the volunteers. She presented Janice Stevens and Jim Hardin with T-shirts as souvenirs in recognition of their efforts.

The steel horses which will be placed on Vermilion Avenue were unveiled to great applause.

Walking Bear Dancers from Merritt, Highland Dancers from Princeton, Bobbi Smith and two singers from Penticton provided excellent entertainment throughout the ceremony.

The following morning, Sue Coyne flipped pancakes at the town square while June Hope sold concert tickets, and Lyle Thomas and Brad Hope prepared for the brief farewell to Princeton ceremony. Constable Mike Fox discovered Bill Miner eating a pancake breakfast and promptly arrested him. Miner said he would not be "in" for long!

In recognition of Princeton's heritage, the water was passed from

miner Harry Day to logger Don Darel and rancher John Bey before it went into the baby carriage with Jonas Faber Jr. to continue the eastward journey.

At Bankeir, at least 200 people turned out for the opening of their

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B.C. Ambulance attendants assist a pedestrian struck down on Bridge Street in front of the Legion Hall on the afternoon of April 19. Jean Smith suffered broken legs. The driver was charged with failing to yield to a pedestrian.



The little bunnies at C.J.'s Daycare celebrated Easter on April 20 with a bunny hop to raise money for children with muscular dystrophy. The event is called a Hop-a-Thon and the children mimic real bunnies, hopping as long as they can to earn a donation. Proceeds from this tenth Hop-a-thon go to muscular dystrophy research, support programs and essential medical equipment.

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Princeton's Youth Ambassador candidates and First Youth Ambassador Canadace Smith (far right) helped Canadian Cancer Society last Thursday by selling daffodils. Left to right, the candidates are: Chandra Darel, Robert Cormack, Leticia Stacey, Sarah Johnson, Jessie Williams, Crystal Mosher, David Bell and Katie Norman.

Family Fair features new format

Princeton - The annual Family Fair will be combined with an Open House this year. The fair begins at 1 p.m. this Thursday, but stops only for dinner and comes back at 7 p.m. as part of the Open House.

There are over 50 grads this year, so the need for bursaries is greater than most years. Family Fair organizers have gone all-out to earn money for the bursaries by offering two outstanding raffle prizes. The first is *A Taste of Princeton*, \$450 worth of gift certificates to local dining locations - winner takes all! The other raffle is for an elegant table setting for two, valued at \$250. See it at Arbour House or at the fair.

What is the Family Fair offering?

Making history

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section of the trail Fred Cackette was MC from the veranda of Three Lakes General Store, and he introduced organizer Joanne Roberts, who welcomed everyone, and John Byatt, who congratulated and thanked all the volunteers. Area H Director Geri Logan said what everyone felt, "I am impressed with your community spirit."

The weekend show went on, with over 400 people at the Bobbi Smith concert, where Genteel from Penticton and Juanita from Enderby exemplified real showmanship by overcoming technical difficulties. Bobbi Smith, at age 13, is heading for stardom without question.

Run from the Law and Walk across Canada page 8....

Children's books, toys, games, costume jewelry, baking, music tapes, popcorn balls, a cake walk, a scrumptious "tea" in the multi-purpose room served by Youth Ambassador candidates, plants and a white elephant table. People donate to the fair and the items are sold at reasonable prices. Donations will be accepted until

Wednesday evening (take them to Princeton Secondary School or call 295-6601 for pick-up).

This year, Family Fair patrons can test their reaction time on a machine donated by ICBC during the fair.

The total raised for bursaries and the awarding of bursaries will be announced at graduation ceremonies.



Princeton Post and Beam built a sample display cabin at Irvy Bird last week. Jimmy Parks is shown working at the top, and partners John Whitfield and Dave Isaacson in the shadows on the cabin front porch. These cabins are made from wood that would go to waste. A cabin the size shown would take two days to build. A larger cabin would require ten days. Parts are pre-cut. Average cost is \$55/sq.ft. Modular walls fit into place easily.

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Local runners win medals

Run from the Law

Cst. Mike Fox, dressed in red serge, fired his shotgun at 10 a.m. in Coalmont, and the 65 racers headed for Princeton. First runner in was Kevin Cutjar of Penticton. Runners from our area did well. Mayor McLean ran to the finish line and lived! Carla Mumby placed second in age 20-29 ladies, and in 30-39 ladies, 5,4, and 3 went to Leslie Hassell, Rosemary Dunsmore and Kimberly Cameron. Dane Lockwood (first) and David Bell (second) cleaned up in men's under 19. Jim Hardin was second in 30-39, and Dr. Bosomworth was fifth in men over 50. Jim Hardin, Brad Hope, Lyle Thomas, Search and Rescue, the RCMP, and the people of Princeton received thanks. All look forward to Run from the Law next year. Sponsors were Peach City Runners, Runners World, Ounce of Prevention, FILA, Nabisco, Weyerhaeuser,

BC Road Runners, Canadian Springs, Flash 5, Firelight, and Upper Similkameen Indian Band.

Walk Across Canada

Princeton arena offered the chance to walk across Canada very quickly, from one provincial booth to another. Some of the provinces did not respond well to the invitation to display good things about their area, but B.C. and Quebec were well-represented. Alberta did not have a great display, but thanks to Dina Slowikowski, there was plenty from Manitoba and Northwest Territories. The concept was excellent.

Prize winner

Dr. Sherman Olson, President of Trans Canada Trail Society, won the pine log table in the draw. He has donated it to the Princeton section of the trail.



Mayor Randy McLean signs the document proclaiming May as Hearing and Speech Month, and May 6 as Public Information Day. At left is Evelyn McCallum, Honoured Royal Lady of the Royal Purple, and at right is Cyril Driver, Elks Lodge Exalted Ruler. The Elks and Royal Purple of Canada have early detection of hearing impairment as their top project annually.

Council refuses added tax

Princeton - Town Council will not impose an Additional Hotel Room Tax this year.

Responding to a document from Princeton and District Chamber of Commerce, in which information about how to impose the tax and what it is used for, Council agreed it would not impose the tax this year but might consider it for next year.

Municipalities and regional districts may impose, under Section 3 of the Hotel Room Tax Act, an additional room tax of up to two per cent of sales of accommodation. The tax must be committed to a specific purpose related to tourism promotion activities, including the financing and operation of new tourism facilities which have the joint support of the municipality and tourism industry in the taxable area.

The tax is collected by the province through the existing hotel room tax collection system run by Consumer Taxation Branch. The tax collected is then remitted to the municipality on a monthly basis.

What to do when your child hates tooth care

by Arlene Souch, dental hygienist
Face it: brushing an infant or toddler's teeth can be a daily challenge. You want your child to be part of the cavity-free generation - and they can be.

Here are some helpful hints to promote the habit of daily brushing:

- Set a positive tone by making toothbrushing interesting and enjoyable. Singing to a young child as you brush his/her teeth can create a distraction and turn an unpleasant experience into a fun one. For the non-singers, play a game of "Guess what I see in your teeth?" and make up a story as you brush.
- Routine is important. Pick a time for daily toothbrushing that works well for both you and your child. Make it a part of your child's daily routine, i.e. after breakfast and before bed.
- Establish ground rules early. Teach your child the body is not clean until the mouth is clean.
- Reinforce positive behaviour with stickers, stars, and compliments.
- Watch what you say to young children. Avoid threats like "if you don't brush your teeth, they will fall out." Primary "baby" teeth eventually will!
- Allow your child to spit often during brushing. Children have lots of saliva and need to be given frequent spitting breaks to avoid feeling like they are choking.
- Be a good role model. Make sure your child sees you brush and floss your own teeth daily.
- DO NOT GIVE UP! It is worth the effort!

For more dental health information, contact your local health centre or dental office.

Vermilion Artists plan show

Similkameen - All artists and craftspeople are invited to exhibit their works in the Vermilion Artists' non-juried art show on May 13. There is no registration fee.

On the same day, in the same place (Community Skills Centre) artists can participate in a matting and framing workshop. This workshop, given by Beth Sellars of Cawston, is also free. Materials will be available for purchase during the workshop.

All two-dimensional works must be suitably framed and ready to

hang. Three-dimensional works should be self-supporting.

The one-day show will be supervised and utmost care will be taken, but each artist is responsible for his or her own insurance coverage against theft, loss or damage. Work is to be delivered Friday, May 12, to Princeton Community Skills Centre unless you are from out of town, in which case you may deliver your work on Saturday, May 13, by 8:30 a.m.

All artists must reply by Friday, May 5, to be eligible to show their work.

RCMP arrest vandals

Princeton - Vandals overturned concrete garbage containers on Bridge Street, smashed windows in businesses and stole a water hose from the antique fire truck after forcing entry into the building where it is store. Planters along the TransCanada Trail by Subway were overturned and picnic tables damaged. All of this happened on the night of April 19/20. RCMP made arrests and one adult male faces numerous charges. These investigations are ongoing and further information is requested. Call 295-6911.

In the early morning of April 22, thieves stole chocolate bars, and three sub-woofers from the arena speakers. They sprayed messages on the back of the arena.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 2000

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Table listing TV programs across various channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITV, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) with time slots and program titles.

Wednesday Movies

MORNING

11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Matlock: The Outcast" (1992, Mystery) Andy Griffith. Ben's decision to retire is shelved in the aftermath of a farmhand's mysterious death.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (28) ★★ "Surrender" (1987, Comedy) Sally Field. Money, and the lack of it, play a prominent role in the relationship between an author and a struggling artist.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★ "It Came From Outer Space II" (1996, Science Fiction) Brian Kerwin. A photographer must save the residents of a desert community from aliens that have taken over their minds and bodies.

7:00 pm CITY (12) ★★½ "Scent of a Woman" (1992, Drama) Al Pacino. Pacino won an Oscar for his portrayal of a blind man who takes a student on a life-saving trip to New York.

8:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Vacationing With Mickey

and Friends" (1984, Comedy) Classic cartoon clips and fresh animation make up this comical look at the Disney stable of stars on vacation.

9:00 pm KREM (8) BCTV (11) "Miracle on the Mountain: The Kincaid Family Story" (2000, Adventure) Patty Duke.

Premiere. A domineering but badly injured man is forced to rely on his family after a plane crash in the mountains. (In Stereo)

9:05 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Alien Nation" (1988, Science Fiction) James Caan. In 1991 Los Angeles, a human detective teams up with his alien counterpart to nab an extraterrestrial drug dealer.

9:30 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "The Color of Friendship" (2000, Drama) Carl Lumbly. Black congressman Ron V. Dellums and his family host a white South African exchange student raised during apartheid. (In Stereo)

11:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Campbell's Kingdom" (1958, Adventure) Stanley Baker. A determined landowner and a corrupt contractor clash over the construction of a dam in the Rockies.



Local volunteer firemen, including junior firemen, are using the old Princeton Light and Power building for fire practice. On April 19, they filled it with smoke from a burning pan, then entered the smoke-filled building for a training session. The building is slated for demolition, but Princeton Light and Power gave permission for firemen to use it for this firefighting simulation. The crew will be out this Wednesday evening for another training session in this building.

Advertisement for 'THE NEWS LEADER' featuring a cartoon of a man reading a newspaper and the text: 'Why does everybody read THE NEWS LEADER? Because NEWS is our business'.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 2000

'YELLOW ZONES' - MOD COST

'GREEN ZONES' - LOW COST

TV schedule grid with columns for channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and rows for time slots (6 AM to 11 PM).

Friday Movies

MORNING
10:00 am CITY (29) ★★"Carpool" (1996, Comedy) Tom Arnold. A Seattle workaholic and the children in his care are taken for a wild ride when a carnival manager hijacks their van.
11:00 am WTBS (3) "Matlock: The Heist" (1995, Mystery) Andy Griffith. Ben must defend a long-time friend against unjust murder charges and bring four bank robbers to justice.
AFTERNOON
5:05 pm WTBS (3) ★★"A League of Their Own" (1992, Comedy) Geena Davis. An account of the women who took to the diamond in 1943 to form the All American Girls Professional Baseball League.
EVENING
6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★"The Hard Way" (1991, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. Preparing for a screen test, a pampered actor becomes the unwelcome partner of a detective on the trail of a killer.
8:00 pm FAM (26) ★★"The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy) Judy Garland. A tornado whisks a Kansas farm girl to the land of Oz, where she and three companions journey to the Emerald City.
8:05 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Grease" (1978, Musical) John Travolta. A 1950s high-school tough tries to win back the Australian exchange student he romanced during summer vacation.
9:05 pm CITY (29) ★★"Ski School 2" (1994, Comedy) Dean Cameron. A ski buff takes his buddies along on a quest to send his ex-girlfriend's upcoming nuptials

on a downhill slide.
9:45 pm FAM (26) ★★"Lucas" (1986, Drama) Corey Haim. A precocious student befriends the new girl in town, not realizing she doesn't want to pursue a romantic relationship. (In Stereo)
10:40 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Hairspray" (1988, Comedy) Ricki Lake. A plump teen-ager teaches 1962 Baltimore a thing or two about integration after landing a spot on a local TV dance show.
11:00 pm CITY (29) ★★"The Hard Way" (1991, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. Preparing for a screen test, a pampered actor becomes the unwelcome partner of a detective on the trail of a killer.
11:20 pm FAM (26) ★★"The More the Merrier" (1943, Comedy) Jean Arthur. A philanthropist takes advantage of the wartime overcrowding in Washington and plays Cupid for a young couple.

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9. ___ Alley
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18. The ___ Ones ('69-'73)
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27. Word in the title of Perry Mason films
28. Lively dance
30. Harry Anderson's '93-'97 little role
34. ___ Man Answers; '62 Bobby Darin movie
35. Cartoon dog
36. Role on Alice
38. ___ Place (1992-99)
40. Long-running Broadway play
41. Slip up
42. ___ Duke

- DOWN
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2. Word with Band or first
3. Fraternity letter
4. ___ Rome With Love (1969-71)
5. The ___ Show; '98 David Anthony Higgins sitcom
6. Initials for Hot Lips Houlthan's portrayer
7. "Now!" on ER
9. Dennis Hopper's state of birth: abbr.
10. Annoy
11. Washington and Amy
12. Dorothy's aunt and others
14. ___ Honey, I'm Home; '91 sitcom
19. ___ to Live
20. Caroline in the City actress

TV CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-42 indicating starting points for clues.

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.

TV Crossword

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION APRIL 18. Includes a crossword grid with words like BUTTERMAN, OONA, BASE, MARRIED, JOAN, BEME, ODD, NRA, AGES, ESP, HART, ASK, ANTS, CORY, RCA, ROD, TROD, KATHYNAJIMY, RICA, AVAS, SEANHAYES.

This Week's solution will be in the next Issue of NEWS LEADER 295-4149

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2000

YELLOW ZONES - MOD COST GREEN ZONES - LOW COST

Table with 20 columns (channels) and 24 rows (timeslots) listing TV programs and their costs.

Saturday Movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ***"A League of Their Own" (1992, Comedy) Geena Davis. An account of the women who took to the diamond in 1943 to form the All American Girls Professional Baseball League.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) ***"The Cat From Outer Space" (1978, Comedy) Ken Berry. An extraterrestrial feline lands on Earth and seeks help from U.S. scientists to repair its spaceship.
12:20 pm WTBS (3) ***"The Game" (1997, Suspense) Michael Douglas. A San Francisco investment banker experiences a wild ride when he gets involved in a bizarre form of entertainment.
1:00 pm FOX (25) ***"Working Girl" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Melanie Griffith. Tenacity pays off for a scrappy secretary who becomes a Wall Street whiz while filling her injured boss's high heels.
CITY (29) ***"Footloose" (1984, Drama) Kevin Bacon. A big-city teen rallies his new small-town friends against a minister opposing their right to dance.
5:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"The TimeShifters" (1999, Science Fiction) Casper Van Dien. A reporter and a researcher attempt to track down a tourist from the future who visits the scenes of historic disasters.
WGN (33) ***"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (1986,

Comedy) Matthew Broderick. A teen perpetrates a series of elaborate deceptions to ensure that he and two friends spend a carefree day in Chicago.

EVENING

6:00 pm A&E (9) ***"Inspector Morse: The Wolvercote Tongue" (1987, Mystery) John Thaw. A wealthy American tourist is found dead after declaring her intention to donate a precious gem to a museum.
CITY (29) ***"Blessed Assurance" (1997, Drama) Grant Show. A veteran of the Korean War learns a valuable lesson about life and love from an unexpected source.
7:30 pm KTLA (27) ***"Pretty Woman" (1990, Comedy-Drama) Richard Gere. A business executive attempts to transform a vulgar streetwalker into a sophisticated female companion.
8:00 pm KSPS (6) ***"Butterfield 8" (1960, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor. Taylor won an Oscar for her portrayal of a Manhattan call girl who falls in love with a married man.
KXLY (10) BCTV (11) ***"The Peacemaker" (1997, Suspense) George Clooney. The search for stolen nuclear weapons takes a scientist and a Special Forces agent to a peace conference in New York. (In Stereo)
FAM (26) ***"Rookie of the Year" (1993, Comedy) Thomas Ian Nicholas. A boy lands a job with the Chicago Cubs after a broken arm leaves him with major-league pitching caliber. (In Stereo)
8:30 pm WGN (33) ***"Edward Scissorhands" (1990, Fantasy) Johnny Depp. A deceased inventor's unfinished creation becomes the center of suburban attention. Directed by Tim Burton.

9:30 pm FAM (26) ***"Rudyard Kipling's The Jungle Book" (1994, Adventure) Jason Scott Lee. A young man and the wild animals who raised him are endangered when modern civilization invades their jungle homeland. (In Stereo)
CITY (29) ***"The Little Death" (1996, Suspense) Pamela Gidley. A musician is drawn into a web of seduction and intrigue after his father is murdered.

10:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"The Great Outdoors" (1988, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd. The unannounced arrival of obnoxious relatives turns a Chicago family's idyllic country vacation into a nightmare.
A&E (9) ***"Inspector Morse: The Wolvercote Tongue" (1987, Mystery) John Thaw. A wealthy American tourist is found dead after declaring her intention to donate a precious gem to a museum.
10:30 pm WGN (33) ***"Internal Affairs" (1990, Drama) Richard Gere. A corrupt cop uses his powers of manipulation against a fellow officer who is investigating his suspicious activities.

11:30 pm FAM (26) ***"Baby... Secret of the Lost Legend" (1985, Fantasy) William Katt. In the jungles of Africa, a zoologist and her husband attempt to save a baby brontosaurus from an evil scientist. (In Stereo)
CITY (29) ***"Footloose" (1984, Drama) Kevin Bacon. A big-city teen rallies his new small-town friends against a minister opposing their right to dance.
11:45 pm CHBC (4) ***"The Dirty Dozen" (1967, Adventure) Lee Marvin. A U.S. Army major selects and trains 12 hard-core criminals for a daring raid on an impregnable Nazi chateau.

Horoscopes

April 25 to May 2

ARIES - This week proves to be a transition week. When the week is over, you will wonder how things could change so much in such a short time. Catch up on unfinished business this week.
TAURUS - This week, you are in charge of the action. The week may begin with confusion, but it will be up to you to clear up all matters and put things in order. You will have the energy to do it.
GEMINI - Everything you worry about seems to bother you more and more this week. By the end of next week, you become conscious of the fact that you have been doing a slow burn. Go into high gear.
CANCER - At last! The ball is rolling and you feel you are making real progress. The hectic pace does not ease, but now you can see the results of everything you have been doing. Be optimistic.
LEO - Problems you have been dealing with seem to be harder to bear this week. There is not much you can do except face the challenges and move forward. Expect some surprises.
VIRGO - You feel the effects of real progress now. You may feel stress of self-doubt early in the week - it is temporary. Keep focus on effort.
LIBRA - Emphasis this week shifts to resources you share with others. Shared possessions, property and partnership deals require your attention. Events move rapidly.
SCORPIO - The focus continues on partnership matters is intense this week. Tie up loose ends this weekend. Clear up all matters between you and your partner and make sure everything is clear.
SAGITTARIUS - Pressure mounts on the job, but you will find things running more smoothly and productivity will increase. You will feel a sense of achievement by the end of the week.
CAPRICORN - Events speed up now and you will feel a steady improvement in conditions. You are reaching an important point in your efforts. Goals are now within reach.
AQUARIUS - Expect some adversity this week but do not lose sight of where you are headed. Action centers around home and family now, but next week will see some changes in your goals.
PISCES - A period of calm and progress is coming to an end. During May and June, some big challenges will appear. Clear up unfinished business and prepare for a lot of action.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 2000

Table with 19 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 12 rows of program listings with times and descriptions.

Sunday Movies

MORNING

8:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Back to the Future" (1985, Fantasy) Michael J. Fox. A modern-day teen-ager is transported back to the 1950s...

Aida. New Yorkers deal with life and love in director Woody Allen's salute to the classic Hollywood musical. KTLA (27) ★★½ "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (1986, Comedy) Matthew Broderick...

Alabama jail. KTLA (27) ★★½ "Father of the Bride" (1991, Comedy) Steve Martin. A harried patriarch faces separation anxiety...

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) "Take Me Home: The John Denver Story" (2000, Biography) Chad Lowe. Premiere. Based on Denver's autobiography...

8:00 pm KXLY (10) "Arabian Nights" (2000, Fantasy) (Part 1 of 2) Mili Avital. Premiere. Legendary storyteller Scheherazade weaves yarns of magic...

9:00 pm KHQ (7) "The '70s" (2000, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Brac Rowe. Premiere. Several friends from Ohio's Kent State University witness the major events of the 1970s...

BCTV (11) "Dr. Lucille" (2000, Drama) Marina Orsini. Premiere. A pediatric surgeon and her husband devote their lives to treating patients at their field hospital in Africa...

9:50 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Back to the Future" (1985, Fantasy) Michael J. Fox. A modern-day teen-ager is transported back to the 1950s...

Anatomy" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Matthew Modine. A talented but undedicated student learns about discipline and compassion during his first year at med school...



Anyone who can correctly identify where this photo was taken will win a copy of "The Best of Bunchgrass Country" by Buck Jameson. Deadline for entry - May 1.

AFTERNOON

1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Great Outdoors" (1988, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd. The unannounced arrival of obnoxious relatives turns a Chicago family's idyllic country vacation into a nightmare...

4:30 pm FOX (25) ★★½ "Batman Returns" (1992, Adventure) Michael Keaton. Gotham City's Caped Crusader faces double jeopardy when Catwoman joins forces with the maniacal Penguin...

The Similkameen News Leader Classifieds Deadline Noon Saturday

MONDAY, MAY 1, 2000

YELLOW ZONES - MOD COST

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Monday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 "Drums of Voodoo" (1991, Documentary) An exploration of the ceremonies and beliefs that are central to the voodoo religion.
11:00 am WTBS 3 *** "Sam Whiskey" (1969, Comedy) Burt Reynolds. A widow enlists the aid of a gambler and his buddies to help her retrieve a fortune in gold stolen by her late husband.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 38 *** "Crocodile Dundee" (1986, Comedy) Paul Hogan. An American reporter persuades a legendary Australian hunter to return with her to the wilds of Manhattan.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 *** "Escape From L.A." (1996, Adventure) Kurt Russell. Snake Plissken battles his way across earthquake-ravaged Southern California to retrieve the president's secret weapon.
8:00 pm FAM 26 *** "Joey" (1997, Drama) Jamie Croft. An Australian youth and an American ambassador's daughter attempt to reunite a baby kangaroo with its kidnapped mother.
9:00 pm KHQ 7 "The '70s" (2000, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Brad Rowe. Premiere. Several friends

from Ohio's Kent State University witness the major events of the 1970s, including Watergate. (In Stereo)
KXLY 10 "Arabian Nights" (2000, Fantasy) (Part 2 of 2) Milli Avital. Premiere. Legendary storyteller Scheherazade weaves yarns of magic and wonder to win the love of Baghdad's sultan. (In Stereo)
VTV 22 "Twisted Desire" (1996, Drama) Melissa Joan Hart. A teenage seductress lures a love-struck gas station attendant into a plan to murder her domineering parents.
9:05 pm CITY 29 *** "Absolute Beginners" (1986, Musical) Eddie O'Connell. In 1958 London, an aspiring young photographer loses his girlfriend to the head of a fashion house.
9:40 pm FAM 29 *** "Smart House" (1999, Comedy) Ryan Merriman. A computerized house takes on a life of its own, thanks to the tinkering of a widower's whiz-kid son. (In Stereo)
10:30 pm WTBS 3 *** "Flight of the Intruder" (1991, Adventure) Danny Glover. The crew members of a low-flying American bomber disobey orders and bomb a strategic target in Vietnam.
11:05 pm CITY 29 *** "Escape From L.A." (1996, Adventure) Kurt Russell. Snake Plissken battles his way across earthquake-ravaged Southern California to retrieve the president's secret weapon.

Just for Laughs

Bumper sticker madness

What follows are some of the top favourite bumper stickers, sent to us from our cowboy correspondent in Nevada:

- * If you can read this, I've lost my trailer
* You're just jealous because the Voices are talking to ME!
* I have the body of a godBuddha
* Cleverly disguised as a responsible adult
* I do whatever my Rice Krispies tell me to do
* Body by Nautilus - Brain by Mattel
* BOLDY GOING NOWHERE
* He who hesitates is not only lost, he's miles from the next exit
* You! Out of the gene pool!
* I haven't lost my mind - it's backed up on disc somewhere
* I refuse to have a battle of wits with an unarmed person
* Cover me - I'm changing lanes
* Honk if anything falls off
* Eat right, exercise, die anyway
* The face is familiar but I can't quite remember my name
* The Earth is full GO HOME!

Community Datebook

- April
27 - 49th Annual Family Fair and Open House 1 pm PSS gym
30 - Walk for Wildlife 9 am Coalmont area
May
1 - 7 - Emergency Preparedness Week
1 - 31 - Elks Speech and Hearing Month
5/6 - Trade Show Princeton arena Friday evening, Saturday
6 - Whist and Crib Sr Citizens Hall Princeton 1 pm incl. lunch
12 - Hospital Auxiliary Strawberry Tea & Fashion Show
14 - MOTHER'S DAY
25 - 28 - Music under the K, KEREMEOS
27 - Princeton Secondary School graduation ceremonies
June
3 - Whist and Crib Sr. Citizens Hall Princeton 1 pm incl. lunch
Access Awareness Day
4 - 10 - Seniors Week 2000
4 - LEGION ZONE MEETING
12 - Captain George Vancouver Day
17, 18 - Princeton Senior Pro Rodeo
18 - FATHER'S DAY
24 - Pike Mountain Fishing Derby 295-7343
July
1 - Racing Days
Canada Day
Blakeburn reunion
8/9 - Harmon Lake compout Otter Valley Fish & Game
September
1,2,3,4 - CATHEDRAL LAKES POWWOW LABOUR DAY WEEKEND
8,9,10 - Princeton and District FALL AGRICULTURAL FAIR
Princeton's 140th birthday
Princeton's Millennium Reunion
Copper Mountain, Allenby Reunion
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Police seek window smasher

Princeton RCMP are looking for information as to the identity of a person or persons who smashed the rear windows of a car parked beside the post office driveway. The damage occurred sometime during the night of April 22/23. If anyone has any information pertaining to this vandalism, please do not hesitate to call Princeton RCMP at 294-6911 or CRIMESTOPPERS.

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Knowing "bear facts" avoids conflict

This is the time of year when bears and their cubs are recently out of hibernation. The Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks is taking steps to protect the public and reduce conflicts that lead to the destruction of bears. The ministry will work with local governments to develop criteria for "bear-friendly" communities. Techniques which have proven successful include bear-proof garbage containers, fenced landfill sites and garbage bylaws.

The ministry is developing a Bear Aware website to educate the public, and will continue to support the successful Bear Aware education program delivered by the B.C. Conservation Foundation.

BEAR TIPS

In Your Community

- Store garbage indoors until collected.
- Make sure potential food sources are secured in airtight containers
- Wash barbecue grills after each use. Cover and store barbecues securely.
- Keep pets in an enclosed area. Store pet food securely.
- Do not put fresh meat, fish or animal parts in compost bins.
- Protect composts and beehives with electric fencing.
- Do not throw cooking oil or grease outside.
- Create breaks along wooded pathways by thinning out trees.

In the Wild

- Avoid areas with abundant signs of bears, and areas with carrion. Avoid camping in areas frequented by bears (lake-shores, river banks, game trails, berry patches).
- Keep odours to a minimum. Store food and smelly materials in containers that keep odours in, and hang them out of reach of bears and away from tents.
- If you sense a bear may be in the area, shout or make other noise.

Environment report says B.C. improved

Victoria- Joan Sawicki, Minister of Environment, Lands and Parks released the Environmental Trends in B.C. report on April 17, saying B.C. shows "marked improvement."

The report summarizes recent trends and current conditions in 15 indicator areas.

Improvements have been made in the amount of protected land (now 11.4 per cent), growth in environmental industry (24 per cent increase 1995-97), waste reduction in landfills (36 per cent since 1990) and reduction of toxic substances in the environment.

Challenges are loss of wildlife habitat, energy consumption, greenhouse gas emissions, local water and air quality.

Copies of the report are available from ministry offices or website <http://www.env.gov.bc.ca/sppl/sceprt>

- Have pepper spray handy and know how to use it.

If You Encounter a Bear

Bears are intelligent, complex animals. Each bear and each encounter is unique. No single strategy will work in all situations.

- Stay calm - Most bears do not want to attack you. They usually want to avoid you and ensure you are not a threat. Bears may bluff

to identify you. Remain still and talk calmly so it knows you are a human and not a prey animal. If you scream or move suddenly, you may trigger an attack.

• Leave the area or take a detour - If this is impossible, wait until the bear moves away. Always leave the bear an escape route.

BEAR ATTACK

Bears do not like surprises! Try to avoid such encounters by being alert and making noise. If you



Wild bears are generally pleased to avoid humans but when they are hungry, they will take the risk. The key to avoiding conflict with bears is to remove what tempts them into conflict situations.

their way out of an encounter by charging then turning away at the last second. Bears may also react defensively by woofing, growling, snapping their jaws, and laying back their ears.

- Do not drop your pack - It can provide protection.
- NEVER RUN! Back away slowly. A bear can run as fast as a racehorse, both uphill and down.
- Talk calmly and firmly - If a bear rears on its hind legs and waves its nose about, it is trying

surprise a bear and it defends itself, use bear spray if you have it. Otherwise, PLAY DEAD!

Protect your face, the back of your head and neck with your arms. Remain still until the bear leaves the area. Attacks seldom last more than a few minutes. Fighting back usually increases the intensity of the attack, but in some cases it can cause the bear to leave. Use of a firearm during this type of encounter may aggravate the situation.

LIVING PAST 100

Keep your brain healthy

There are dozens of jokes about loss of memory as part of aging, but it is no joke. Memory loss is one of the first signs of an aging brain, and the brain is the center of your nervous system. If you want to live past 100, you have to keep your brain healthy.

The brain depends on a continuous, oxygen-rich supply of blood. When a stroke occurs, for example, a portion of the brain is shut down due to lack of oxygen. Think of all of the things that happen to a person who has had a stroke - loss of muscle response, inability to speak, confusion.

Clogged arteries, along with certain vitamin deficiencies, can affect brain function. There are many good foods to help keep your brain healthy and functioning well and a good walk every day, to keep the oxygen level high, goes with good food.

Your first goal should be to keep the fat out of your food. Low fat milk, lean meat, plenty of green vegetables and fruit, including dried fruit, will help. Apples and grapes are wonderful.

Salmon and all fish are great food for the brain (no old wives tale!) because fish contains a kind of fat that fights cholesterol. A little wheat germ in your cereal will help.

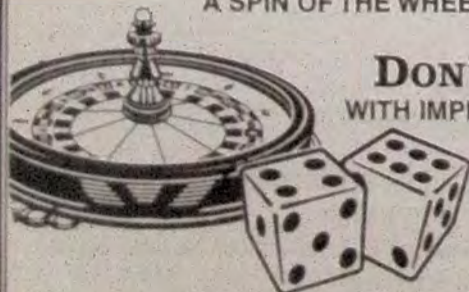
Keeping your blood pressure normal means giving up some salty foods and those may be foods you crave, like potato chips (full of fat), fancy crackers, cheese (full of fat) and pickles. Having a few chips or pickle slices is not likely to harm you, but most snack foods do add salt without adding essential nutrients. You are better off with raisins or prunes.

If memory loss is a real nuisance now, you might want to take choline and inositol tablets, proven years ago to sharpen memory. However, make sure you eat right as well - the tablets will not prevent stroke.

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Denise (neeCoté) and Steve Kacher of Kamloops on their wedding day.

Winter wedding unites couple in Kamloops

Kamloops - Denise Coté, formerly of Princeton, was the beautiful bride of Steve Kacher of Kamloops in a wedding ceremony celebrated on February 26, 2000, in Kamloops.

Denise is the daughter of Fern Coté-Goudreau and the late Gerald Coté. The bride walked down the aisle on the arm of her stepfather, Ed Goudreau, accompanied by Matron of Honour Susan Daubert, sister of the bride, from Red Deer, Alberta, and bridesmaids Carole Matheson, the

bride's sister, and Alaine McCallum the bride's daughter. The bridesmaids were escorted by Jared McCallum, the bride's son.

Steve Kacher is the son of Joe and Ruth Kacher of Kamloops. The groom was accompanied by Best Man Brent Fieldhouse of Prince Rupert and Groomsman Brian Hepwood of Kelowna.

Sixty guests joined in the celebration at a reception held at Kamloops Best Western.

Eastern Star installs Year 2000 officers

Princeton - April 16 was a joyous day for Eastern Star members. Visitors arrived from Merritt, Oliver, Keremeos, Summerland and Penticton for the installation of officers in Princeton.

Positions in the Princeton Chapter were filled by the following members:

- Worthy Matron - Cathy Gallichan
- Worthy Patron - Gordon Inglis
- Associate Matron - Colleen Burke
- Associate Patron - Ray Huey
- Secretary - Diane Huey
- Treasurer - Janice Stevens
- Conductress - Barbara Milde
- Associate Conductress - Kathy Froese
- Chaplin - Ann Mandich
- Marshall - Mike Mandich
- Warder - Evelyn McCallum
- Sentinel - Larry Stevens

Members of the Chapter enjoyed a delicious repast prepared by Golden Hills Deli.

Eastern Star members expressed appreciation to Michael Crawford of the Interact Club of Princeton Secondary School.

The next activity of Princeton Eastern Star is the annual Mother's Day plant sale.

Youth Council prepares for summer

Princeton - The Youth Council is gearing up for action again as summer approaches. The first meeting will be at Town Hall on Thursday, April 27, at 7:00 p.m. Top item on the agenda is the election of the Year 2000 Youth Council. All persons under age 25 are welcome to attend.

Last year's Youth Council demonstrated it could promote activity and involvement in the community by young people. The Youth Council is recognized by the community as the voice of young people for the Princeton area.

Stevens joins Valley First Board

Princeton - The results of Valley First Credit Union's recent director elections were announced at the Credit Union's Annual General Meeting on April 4. In addition to the re-election of incumbent directors Liz Goodison and John Robertson of Penticton, well-known Princeton resident, Larry Stevens, was elected to serve a three-year term. Mr. Stevens replaces director Adolf Illichmann, who finished his second term on the Board at the close of business of the Annual General Meeting.

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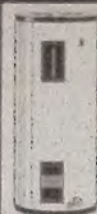
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Special thanks to Carol Brodie for the wonderful dinner and to Steve and Carol Brodie for the use of the Hotel.

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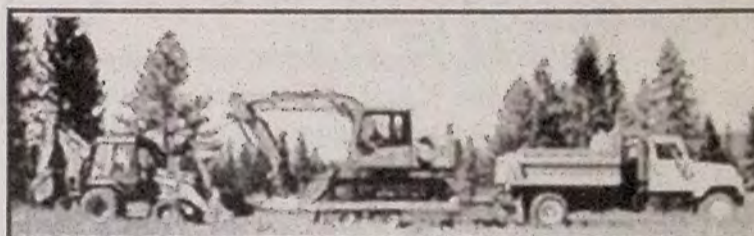


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POINTS OF VIEW

OUR VIEW

Protesters see behind the money

While our valley enjoyed the peace and celebration of Easter weekend, we may not have noticed the revolution taking place. It has been a long time since we saw the Seventies style of protest, but protests made news last week, and will continue to make news.

In Washington, D.C., protesters turned out in opposition to, of all things, the World Bank and International Monetary Fund (IMF). Protesters accuse the World Bank and IMF of increasing poverty in poor countries and decimating the environment of those countries. Protesters did not invent these accusations. There are plenty of studies confirming these accusations, largely ignored by major media. What is unusual about the Washington protest is people caring enough to fight the world's biggest financiers. It was as unusual as the protest against the World Trade Organization in Seattle.

In Alberta, a Hollywood star, Kiefer Sutherland, grandson of one of Canada's great statesmen, Tommy Douglas, spoke at a rally protesting Premier Ralph Klein's Bill 11, which would open the door to privatized health care in Canada. Premier Klein said he was unaware of the rally, so perhaps he needed his awareness raised.

In Calgary, police prepare for protesters expected to come when world oil producers meet in June.

These protests have a common theme: they oppose the actions of those who make the decisions about where money will flow and who will make it flow.

The protesters are letting the money manipulators know people are wise to the game. The new revolution is saying people are not blind to the forces putting people second to profit and control.

The protesters are saying people come first.

EDITORIAL GUIDE

We would like you to write to us, but please remember to abide by anti-discrimination laws.

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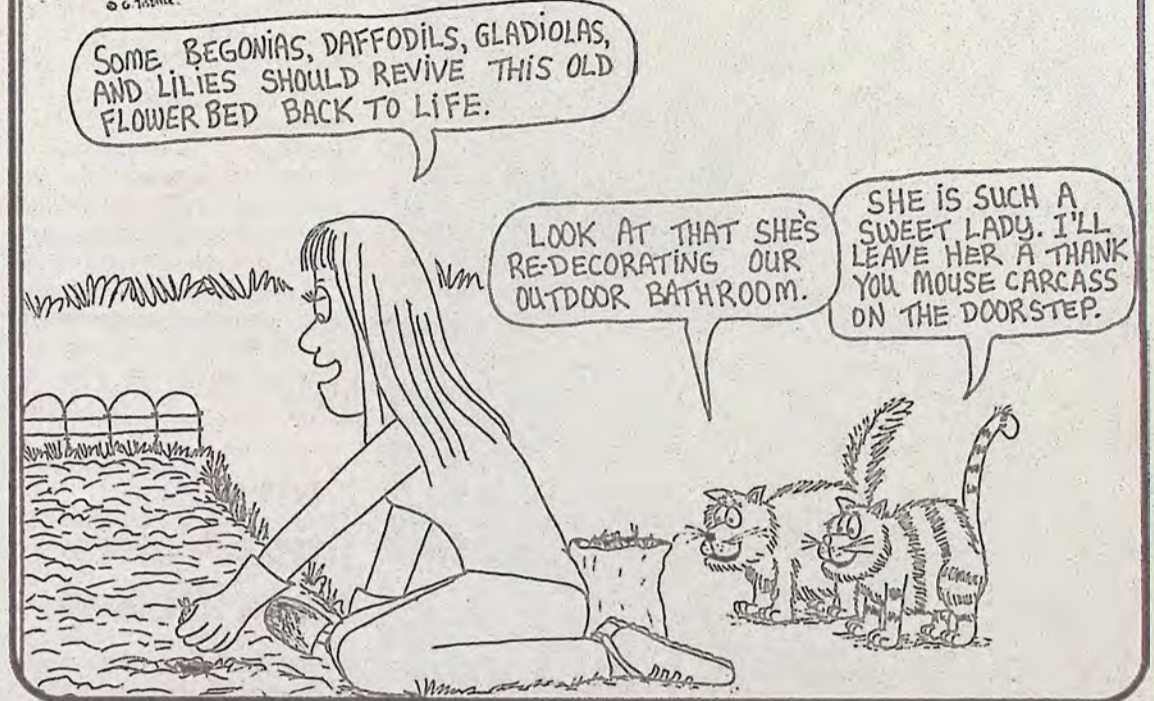
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TIS TOONS



YOUR VIEW

Doctor raises concerns about hospital bed closure

Dear Editor;

10 Acute Care Beds to Close at Princeton Hospital

Why you should be very concerned—

Unless the people of Princeton act decisively and promptly, our hospital will soon be losing 10 acute care beds.

As a result, several nurses are likely to leave Princeton and other positions will become vulnerable. Many good people could well leave the area and are unlikely to be replaced. If these beds close, your acute health care needs will, in many cases, no longer be available in Princeton.

The present Princeton General Hospital was built in 1970 to provide for the acute medical needs of our community. The services provided have always included emergency department care as well as excellent facilities for acute medical, surgical and obstetric care. For the past 30 years, this system has worked well, providing good medical care close to our homes.

At busy times, the hospital has been full to overflowing but our excellent nurses and other staff have coped and have provided first rate services. At quiet times, when we have had empty beds, the nurses and auxiliary staff have had a chance to regroup and prepare for the next inevitable wave of very sick people.

The medical staff have always recognized the enormous demands placed on our nurses who cope with emergency and

acute situations that most nurses in larger hospitals never have to face. Over the years, we have repeatedly asked for more full-time nurses to ensure comprehensive and continued service for our patients and prevent 'burnout' from physical and emotional exhaustion. Until recently, our requests have either been ignored or denied. Now, some belated efforts are being made to fund one full-time RN position — far too little, far too late!

Almost 10 years ago, our provincial government was advised, by a group of desk-bound health care economists, to adopt Regionalized Health Care. This had great attractions for governments as it distanced the Ministry of Health from direct accountability and allowed the regions to "rationalize" their health care.

What has Regionalization meant for Princeton Hospital?

Firstly, we lost our Hospital Board, which was always available to deal effectively with the vast majority of local issues. We now have no effective local voice in decision-making.

Secondly, with the bureaucratic disaster of setting up the regions, millions of dollars have been squandered, laying individual regions in a predictably perilous financial state. South Okanagan Regional Board constantly remind us that they have no money for our hospital. Our needs are at the bottom of their list of priorities!

The Administrators, centered miles away in Kelowna, are about to cut our acute care beds by 50 per cent (from 20 to 10)!

We originally had 25 acute care beds and these were reduced several years ago to 20. This move was resisted by local doctors and nurses but Administration prevailed.

Now, after three decades of treating our sick people close to their homes, our Hospital runs the risk of becoming a Triage Centre. This process is described by the bureaucrats as a "Rationalization and Optimization of Care". In reality it means that at busy times we will have acute care patients in beds in the Emergency Department or hallways — a degrading situation with no privacy or proper toilet facilities. The other option is to transfer our overflow patients to Penticton or larger centers. This will put tremendous stress both on our physicians and Penticton physicians to find beds, as well as the added risks to our patients during transport. The cost involved in ambulance transfer would more than cover the cost of funding for extra full-time nurses.

Another very worrying aspect for these proposed cuts is the disillusionment of several of our skilled nurses. They feel their area of interest and expertise is in acute care medicine and surgery and they will consider leaving Princeton if these resources are phased out.

Continued next page.....

Front page offends

Dear Editor:
I am generally not one to complain, but the front page picture in a local newspaper is extremely distasteful to me. We have enough firearms problems in this country without condoning unsafe use.
I have taught my children at a very early age the safe handling and use of firearms. They are taught not to point a firearm at anything they don't intend to shoot, and never at people.
When they see pictures like this (and they will), what does that tell them?
Yours truly,
Ken Wanner



Students from John Allison Elementary School put flowers in planters along the TransCanada Trail. Above, Michelle Wilkinson shows children how to transplant pansies.

Doctor's letter from page 18.....

They are very unlikely to be replaced! Physicians could follow their lead. An impoverished hospital will have larger ramifications throughout our community!

Can anything be done to prevent this serious loss?

My own view is that this bureaucratic decision can only be overturned by a higher authority - namely government.

It is therefore vital that concerned citizens urgently lobby the Mayor and town council - who have to date not become fully involved, even though they have been fully informed!

Our MLA, Mr. Lali, needs to be actively invoked in preventing our acute care bed closures, which have been described as dangerous by an unbiased Penticton physician.

Our MP, Mr. Hart, should be kept informed as the health and safety of our community is a federal as well as provincial concern.

The Minister of Health and the Premier of B.C. need to be fully aware that this local issue is of major concern to us and that we will use the power of the press and other media to bring about a satis-

B.C. proclaims Holocaust Day

Victoria - A day of remembrance recognizing the persecution and killing of European Jews and other groups during the Holocaust will be held every year, Premier Ujjal Dosanjh announced April 12. He said the date will be determined by the Jewish calendar. This year it will be on May 2.

"We are introducing this legislation to make sure that, like the survivors of the Holocaust, we never forget what happened," said Dosanjh. "This is part of a long-term commitment to ending hate, discrimination and racism."

and others who were targeted for racial and religious reasons. It will also recognize people who were persecuted during the Holocaust because of physical or mental disabilities, or because of sexual orientation.

factory conclusion to our just cause!

The official excuse for our bed closures and expounded by our administrator, is that we do not always have full occupancy and therefore we can justifiably be sized down to our average occupancy rate. This approach is obviously nonsensical since at busy times we are full to overflowing.

It is also stated that our sick people can be treated at home or in the emergency department. Such reasoning is obviously fatuous nonsense as will be born out by our beleaguered Community Nurses and Home Care Aides!

Before it is too late we must urgently recognize that we need an additional two full-time RN's and two full-time LPN's to make life bearable for existing staff. Many nurses are exceeding safe working hours as they have to cover for sick colleagues. "Burn-out" is inevitable under these conditions.

We need to stand up and extol the virtues of our hospital, all of us, from our hospital administrator to every citizen of our area.

Make your voices heard! Form an action committee and let's win this battle!
Yours sincerely,
Dr. John Adams.

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

What is the condition of your heart today? Is it fractured and scarred in places where no one can see, maybe bruised, even deeply wounded with things that have happened in life? Obviously, I'm not referring to the flesh and blood pump that moves blood through your body. I'm referring to the real you inside your body. It can be defined this way: your inner yearnings, the seat of your personal life, the seat of your entire mental and moral activity, your feelings and desires that cause joy, pain and love, the actual center of your thoughts and understanding - all of which make up the real you. These are the things that actually make up your heart. Of course, no one knows or sees this part of you. The scripture declares that man looks (sees) on the outward appearance but God looks on the heart. He sees all the unfulfilled expectations, disappointments, pains, broken dreams that we are so good at hiding and keeping inside. He in fact says this: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock, if anyone hears and opens the door I will come in." He stands outside patiently knocking because He is a master heart surgeon with all the ability to fix and totally repair the condition of your heart, which He greatly desires to do. He does not care about the outward appearance as much as we think He does, but the inward part (the Heart) as much more important to Him. This is not religion, for all religion can do at best is to do something outwardly. God desires to change what is on the inside first, then the outward appearance will change as well. In order for Him to do that He must be allowed to come in. After that, He must be given free rein, with your permission, to do as He sees fit to do. If your physical heart needed attention from a doctor you most certainly would allow him in and trust him to fix the problem, scary as it would be. Why not, after the same manner, trust God to rebuild your heart so your life can be new again? God is good all the time.

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LEGALS**PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF FORESTS****WOOD QUALITY****Impact on Product Yields, Grade and Value**

How does a tree grow? How does a tree put on wood? What is the wood from trees
made up of, and how does that determine what end-products it can produce?

The Merritt Forest District is hosting a one day workshop on May 11, 2000,
from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Merritt Civic Centre to answer these ques-
tions and more. This workshop will be of interest to anyone who is employed
in, or interested in, the forest industry.

The workshop is being offered at no charge, however pre-registration is required.
To register, please contact the Merritt Forest District at (250) 378-8400.

**PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF FORESTS****EXTENSION OF FOREST DEVELOPMENT PLAN
FOREST LICENCE A16133**

Pursuant to Section 18(7)(a) of the *Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act*, the Regional Manager of the Kamloops Forest Region has hereby approved an extension to the Merritt Small Business Forest Enterprise Programs Forest Development Plan for Forest Licence A16133. The term of the existing Forest Development Plan is from October 15, 1998 to October 31, 2000. The period of the extension received is from November 1, 2000 to October 14, 2001.

As a condition of this extension and pursuant to Section 18(8) of the *Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act*, the Forest Development plan must promptly be amended to ensure compliance with current requirements of this Act, the Regulations and Standards. Before the District Manager approves this amendment, the Forest Development Plan amendment is to be made available for a 60 day public review and comment period. Notification of this review and comment period will be published in an issue of a newspaper as specified in Section 27 of the Operational Planning Regulation.

**PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF FORESTS****TIMBER SALE LICENCE A62341**

Pursuant to Section 20(1) of the *Forest Act*, a Timber Sale licence is being offered for sale authorizing the harvest of Mountain Pine Beetle infested timber. The advertisement for this Timber Sale Licence has been shortened in order to address the Mountain Pine Beetle prior to flight.

Closing Date: May 9, 2000 District: Merritt
Geographic Location: Wolfe Creek
Volume: 2398 cubic metres, more or less
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$35.69/cubic metre

The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.

Term: 2 months (no extensions will be granted)
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, category 1.

Comments:

1. Species: Lodgepole pine 99%; Douglas fir 1%; more or less.
2. Billing Method: Scale based
3. Logging System: Conventional
4. Logging Season: any except break-up
5. Access: Wolfe Belgie Forest Service Road, approximately 25 km to Princeton.
6. The successful applicant will be required to enter into a Road Use Agreement with licence holders of A61452 and A47998.

Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Merritt Forest District, Hwy 5A & Airport Rd. PO Box 4400, Stn. Main, Merritt, BC V1K 1B8 until 2:00 p.m. on May 9, 2000.

There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence A62341.

**PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF FORESTS****TIMBER SALE LICENCE A57340**

Pursuant to Section 20(1) of the *Forest Act*, a Timber Sale licence is being offered for sale authorizing the harvest of Mountain Pine Beetle infested timber. The advertisement for this Timber Sale Licence has been shortened in order to address the Mountain Pine Beetle prior to flight.

Closing Date: May 8, 2000 District: Merritt
Geographic Location: Wolfe Creek
Volume: 5275 cubic metres, more or less
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$39.79/cubic metre

The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.

Term: 3 months
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, category 1.

Comments:

1. Species: Lodgepole pine 98%; Douglas fir 1%; Balsam 1%; more or less.
2. Billing Method: Scale based
3. Logging System: Conventional
4. Logging Season: any except break-up
5. Access: via Wolfe-Creek Forest Service Road approximately 25 km to Princeton.
6. This licence requires the building of approximately 0.4 km on block road.
7. The successful applicant will be required to enter into a Road Use Agreement with licence holder of TSLA47998.

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Earl Driver (left) and Pastor Bob Stewart (center) were quick to express their appreciation for the people who donated food to Crisis Assistance, and to West Coast Amusements for their "special" on Sunday. Keith Olsen, Fall Fair President (right), explained how people donated food and \$62.45 to Crisis Assistance to receive a reduced rate day pass to the rides at the carnival on Sunday.

Carnival was good for Fair

Princeton - Keith Olsen is happy about what West Coast Amusements has done for the Fall Fair budget and for Crisis Assistance. The carnival was in Princeton from April 12 through April 16, and shared revenue with the Fall Fair. The fair netted \$926.81 from ride ticket sales share, and volunteers running game concessions earned an additional \$150.

The special Sunday ride rate issued by West Coast Amusements called for donations of food for Crisis Assistance in return for a discounted day pass for the rides. This special deal brought groceries and \$62.45 cash to Crisis Assistance.

Olsen, who is President of the sponsoring group, the Fall Fair, said, "I was extremely pleased

with the professional conduct of all of the people associated with West Coast Amusements. I would have no reservations if asked to sponsor their return to Princeton at a future date."

The Fall Fair received help from local businesses, who put up carnival posters in their windows, and from members and non-members of the Fall Fair, who gave their time to run the games: John and Elizabeth Kightley, Chuck Whitlock, Ken Wanner, Patti Harrower, Noreen Barkley, Willi Drees, Judy and Gary Rogers, and Jodi and Maryanne Woodford.

"Although the weather was not on our side," Olsen said, referring to the rain and snow (!), "we are still pleased with the results of our efforts."

Injured truck driver says thanks for kindness

The News Leader was pleased to hear from Michelle Wilson, the truck driver seriously injured in a collision between two loaded trucks near Whipsaw Bridge on March 23. She wanted to know the names of the people who stayed with her until she was freed of the wreckage. As the young man and others were not willing to have their names printed at the time, the News Leader was unable to assist Michelle Wilson so that she could send a personal "thank you" to those

whose kindness meant so much to her.

Wilson has undergone surgery to remove a damaged spleen and to repair a crushed elbow, but she is recovering and sounded well on the phone.

Wilson wished to express her profound thanks to Princeton's rescue crew and ambulance personnel, and to RCMP and the persons who stayed by her side during the ordeal. She fully appreciates everything done by everyone at the scene.

Council awards municipal campsite contract

Princeton - Chris Corsi is the new manager of the municipal campsite. At the April 17 Town Council meeting, Corsi's bid for the campsite contract was approved for two years, including a \$1200 start-up allowance in addition to 40 per cent of the campsite fees. The campsite will be under Corsi's management from May 1 to September 30.

Council approved the \$67,636 bid by Parks Construction for the museum extension. The deadline for completion of the Pollard Wing is mid-June.

Spring clean-up day is May 7. Local citizens are asked to clean up their property and boundaries

of property, alleyways, and so on, to spruce up every neighbourhood. On Monday, May 8, the Town crew will go around and pick up, free of charge, all garbage left in front of residences.

Councillor Dan Sulentic expressed concern about a wobbly wheel on the Welby stagecoach. Eric Jacobson had drawn the matter to Council's attention at an earlier date, and Sulentic agreed the wheel should be repaired. He said he did not think the stagecoach should be used before the wheel was repaired, but Mayor Randy McLean told him the stagecoach would be used April 21 in RELAY 2000 festivities.

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