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Fire victims need help

An account has been opened at Princeton Branch of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce to assist Jean and Trudy Parolin replace their belongings after fire destroyed their ranch home on April 12. Although these senior citizens had insurance, it will cover the house but not the contents, all of which were lost.

The account number is 7238339.

Along with everything else, the Parolins lost all of their photos and mementos of times gone by. The family would appreciate persons who have photos of the Parolin family sharing those photos and any mementos that have meaning for the family.

Who can vote?

In the upcoming provincial election, an eligible voter is a person 18 years of age or older, is a Canadian citizen, and has resided in British Columbia for the past six months. To register to vote, an eligible voter may call 1-800-661-8683. Voter registration deadline is April 25. Voters may register at the polls on voting day, and will be asked to produce two pieces of identification. Princeton area residents may register at the Court House. New electoral district boundaries are now in effect, which means Keremeos and Hedley voters, for the first time, will elect the MLA for Yale-Lillooet. Registered voters will receive a card in the mail telling where to vote.

Old coal burns



Princeton firemen were called to a location above the RCMP station Saturday afternoon to put out a grass fire. The fire started where fine coal was dumped decades ago. This has been the site of fires on many occasions in the past. Wind spread the fire quickly.

Watch for runners on Tulameen Road

The Coalmont-Princeton run takes place this coming weekend, on Sunday, April 29. Anyone driving the road between Princeton and Coalmont on Sunday morning should be prepared to slow down and/or stop for the runners.

The 18.5 km. run will start in Coalmont at 10:00 a.m. and will finish at Cenotaph Park on Bridge Street in Princeton. Race packages and registration takes place at Princeton arena, and a shuttle bus is available to take the runners from the arena to Coalmont.

During the race, runners will be assisted with aid stations every 4 km. along the route. These sta-

tions will be equipped with bottled water, medical aids, communication, and friendly encouragement.

This is a serious race, part of the 2001 Canadian Tire Interior Road Race Series. It began last year during the Relay 2000 festivities, and proved to be a popular challenge to racers. It is sponsored by Peach City Runners, Coalmont Hotel, Ounce of Prevention, PRM Concrete, Canadian 2 for 1 Pizza, Canadian Springs Water Company, Flash 5 Energy Foods, New Balance, Town of Princeton, Overwaitea Foods, Tulameen Sports Club and Molson Canadian. Local organizers are Leslie Hassell and Jim Hardin.

Family Fishing Weekend set for Father's Day in June

British Columbia's second annual Family Fishing Weekend is set for Father's Day Weekend, June 15, 16 and 17. The weekend event was established to encourage people to try fishing and build awareness of fish and their habitat.

During B.C.'s Family Fishing Weekend, residents of Canada can go fishing for free in most of the province's tens of thousands of lakes and non-tidal streams, compliments of the provincial

government. Fisheries and Oceans Canada is inviting people to participate by enjoying the pleasures of saltwater sport fishing this year, using their recreational licences.

Family Fishing Weekend was established to offer an opportunity for people to try the sport of angling without having to pay for a licence. According to Agriculture, Food and Fisheries Minister Ed Conroy, a whole new generation is being attracted to fishing.

PWP buys new system

— Princeton Wood Preservers will heat dry kiln with waste wood

Princeton Wood Preservers (PWP), a manufacturer of preserved posts and rails, located on Highway 3 between Hedley and Princeton, is moving forward into a new technology worth \$400,000. The company's own investment, plus a \$100,000 grant from the provincial government, will buy a gasification plant to utilize pine bark shavings to generate heat for a dry kiln.

According to Bill Everitt, manager of PWP, the company has been trying for several years to find a solution to the cost of disposing of waste consisting of pine bark shavings created by barking the small dimension timber used for posts and rails. Continued on page 5

Cross blessed by Pope enters Princeton in May

The World Youth Day Cross will come to Princeton on Thursday, May 10, and it will be carried by youth in a procession down Bridge Street to Rotary Park, where a prayer rally will be held. Youth of all denominations from all communities of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Nelson are invited to participate, with any other citizens of the area. The rally will be followed by an evening Mass conducted by the Bishop of Nelson Diocese.

Father Chris Byrnes, Agnes Newman and her son, Christopher Newman, appeared before Princeton Town Council on April 17 to request permission to hold the gathering at the Cenotaph and the procession down Bridge Street to Lime Street. Father Byrnes explained to Council that Christopher Newman and his mother, Agnes, had attended World Youth Day 2000 in Rome. On April 8, 2001, Pope John Paul II entrusted the cross to a delegation of young Canadians to take the cross to Canada, and Christopher wrote to the Bishop of Nelson diocese to request that it come to Princeton. His request was granted. Princeton is entry point for the cross into Nelson diocese.

The journey of World Youth Day Continued on page 2.....

Rodeo Club hosts team roping benefit

Princeton Rodeo Club plans to help a cowboy hurt in Princeton.

During team roping held in Princeton last September, Dan Lytton sustained critical injuries that left him paralyzed from the waist down. His horse fell backwards on top of him in a freak accident.

The Lytton family had some coverage, but faced huge costs as a result of Dan's injury and ongoing expenses.

On Saturday, May 5, Princeton is hosting a team roping benefit for Lytton. All proceeds from the roping events that day will go to Dan Lytton.

There is no charge for spectators, and everyone is invited to attend. There will be a conces-

sion for food and a refreshment area.

Beef on a bun, chili and salad are featured at a supper in the big barn at 6:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to enjoy the meal and stay for the BIG Loonie Auction. Reliable sources have told the News Leader "there's tons of loot" donated for the auction, golf season packages, jackets, garden and feed supplies, accommodations, automotive, etc.

If you have never been to a loonie auction, be prepared for a lot of fun. It is easy to bid - cost is one or two loonies per bidder.

On Sunday, there will be a regular team roping event.

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Mayor Randy McLean signs a document presented to Town Council by Paul Huycke (left) proclaiming "White Ribbon Week"

Men wear white ribbons against violence

This is "White Ribbon Week" in Princeton. Men are being asked to pledge that they will neither commit, condone, nor remain silent about violence in relationships. They are being asked to wear a white ribbon as a symbol of that pledge.

Paul Huycke asked Council to proclaim the week, explaining there will be volunteers in front of the Post Office every day, asking men to sign the pledge and wear the ribbon. Council granted his

request. White Ribbon Week is a movement by Canadian men that began as a result of the massacre of female students in Montreal on December 6, 1989.

Local organizers are Chris Haugland, Stuart Murkin, and Paul Huycke. Councillor Keith Olsen volunteered to do an hour's duty asking for signatures, and some Princeton RCMP members have volunteered.

Blessed Cross from front page

Cross began in 1984 during the Jubilee of the Redemption, when Pope John Paul II gave the simple wooden cross to carry as a symbol of their faith. The cross travels around the world, and has been in 15 countries.

Christopher Newman told Council he had noted the asset development survey had shown a low participation in religion in Princeton, and he had had such a

good time in Rome, he thought the cross should come to Princeton. When his request was granted, the plan for a procession was the next step. Town Council gave permission for the procession, scheduled to start at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Following the events in Princeton, the cross will go to Kelowna.

Weather Watch

Princeton area				Keremeos area			
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17	15	2.8		19	10	trace	
18	12.3	-2.7		15	5		
19	14.1	-4.4		17	2		
20	15.3	-1.8		20	2		
21	14.7	-3		18	3		
22	9.8	-2.2		17	5		

FORECAST:
Wed - Mainly cloudy, 40% chance rain, low 5 high 17
Thurs- Mainly cloudy, 30% chance rain, low 5 high 17
Fri - Mainly cloudy, 40% chance rain, low 5, high 16
Normals: low 5, high 17.
April 27 - Sunrise 5:57 a.m. Sunset: 8:04 p.m. Daylight Saving Daylight: 14.07 hrs. equal to August 15.

Correction

In last week's issue, we made a spelling error, saying the Racing Days meeting was a "lunching" meeting. Actually, it is a launching meeting (no lunch involved) at Town Hall at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25. We apologize to all those who were looking forward to a free lunch.

PWP from front page

The pine bark is too acid to use as a mulch, has too much bark to be used as a wood pellet or pulp chip, and costs too much to send to composite board producers in the United States.

"We generate and dispose of approximately 5,000 tons annually," says Everitt. "In addition, the natural gas we use to heat our dry kiln has increased 2.5 times what we paid in 1996. We needed to find an alternative."

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"Our project intends to direct the heat, mixed with cooler, moist air, into our dry kiln in order to replace natural gas as the energy medium," Everitt explained. "Based on current gas prices and the cost of shavings disposal, we anticipate a net savings of \$120,000 per year."

This energy-saving investment will make PWP more efficient, and because the gasification plant is made in Kelowna, the money stays in B.C.

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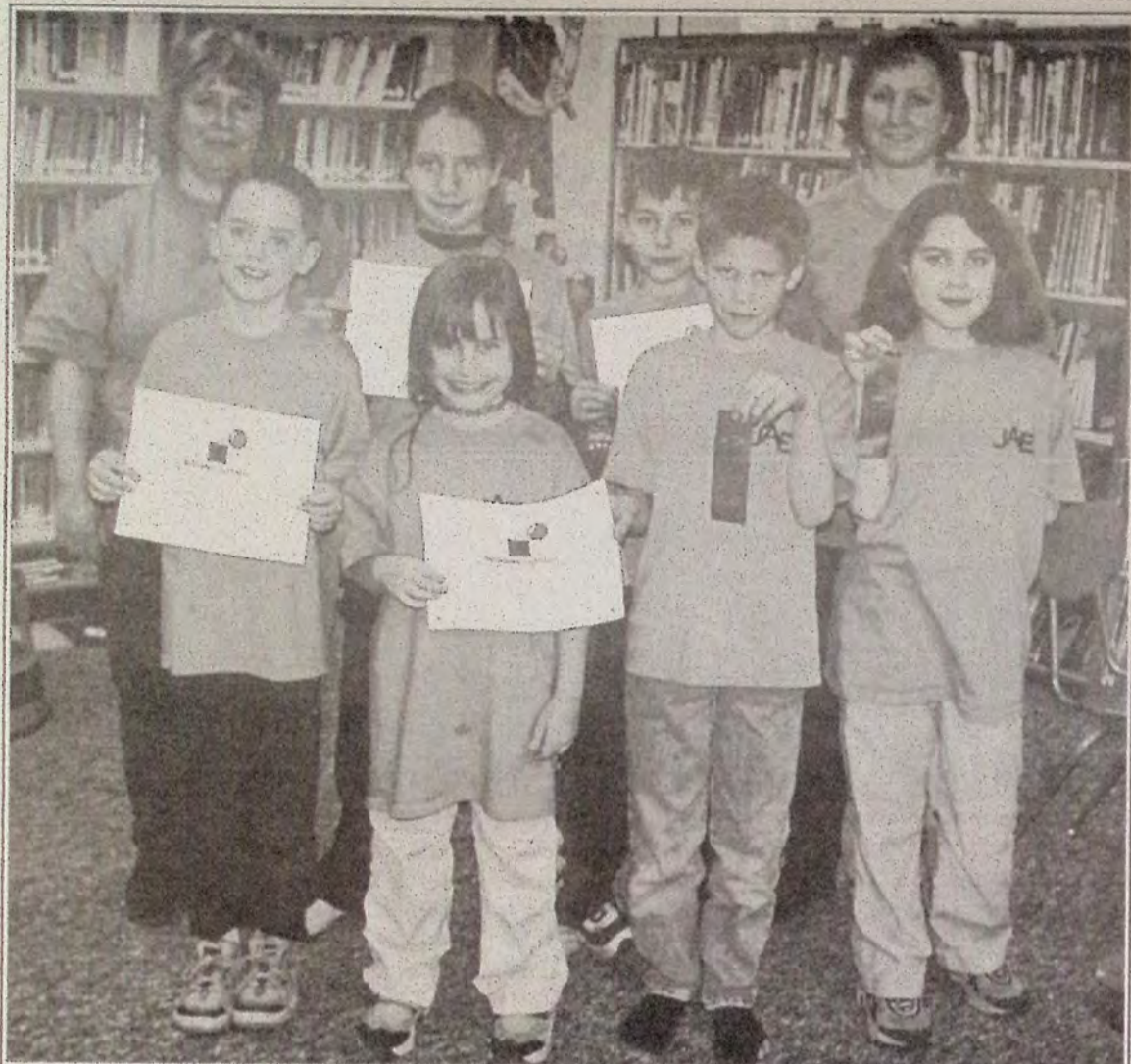
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This the Destination Imagination team who competed in regional competitions on March 11 and took second place, then went on to the provincials and placed seventh. Left to right, back row: VOLUNTEER mom, Joan Walton, Jenn Walton, Dylan Bielby and VOLUNTEER mom, Marlene Smyth. Front row: A.J. Wiebe, Kelsi Walton, Tom Smyth, and Laila Massoudi-Lawrence. They performed "Mystery of the Purple Milk", a play they wrote, directed, acted in, made props for, created music for, and made their own costumes and sound effects, as well as doing a science experiment.

Council proclaims May 'Building Our Future' month

Larry Stevens, Chair of Princeton General Hospital and Ridgewood Lodge, with Bill Spring and Bruce Pearce, appeared before Council on April 17 to ask Council to proclaim May "Building Our Future" month. "Building Our Future" is the theme for the fundraising campaign launched last November to provide furnishings for Ridgewood Lodge expansion and to purchase equipment needed in Princeton General Hospital.

Pearce, who heads the fundraising efforts, told Council Ridgewood is now furnished and residents should be moving in soon. (The move was to have been in mid-February). He said that, thanks to two major local companies, Weyerhaeuser and Princeton

Light and Power, the fund had grown substantially, but the campaign is still \$180,000 short of its goal. The committee feels that it is time for a final "push" for funds. The target date for reaching the goal is May 31.

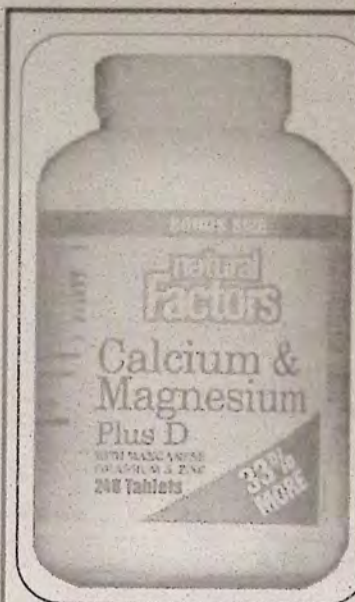
Pearce told Town Council the committee would like to have a function in the town square (Cenotaph Park) on May 11 to raise awareness of the need for further funds.

Mayor Randy McLean said to the delegation, "Thanks for the job you're doing."

He praised their hard work and "stick-to-it-iveness."

Council approved the proclamation for the month of May, and further approved use of the park for a downtown function May 11.

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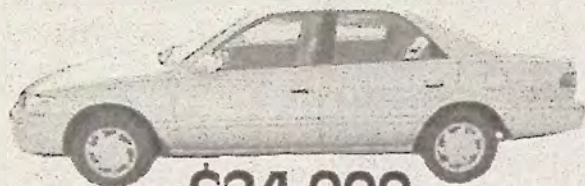




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'Tis the season of blossoms in the South Similkameen, worth seeing and smelling. Photo by G. Elliott.

Artists plan regional exhibition

Several local artists are participating in an art exhibition and sale "CELEBRATION OF ARTS & CULTURE", April 27-28-29, at Tinhorn Creek Vineyards, 32830 - 125 St., Oliver, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

There are over 40 artists participating in this art show; all are members of the South Okanagan-Similkameen Chapter of the Federation of Canadian Artists.

The Oliver Community Arts Council and Oliver Heritage Society are sponsoring an Arts & Culture Festival, April 21 to 29, and invited the South Okanagan-Similkameen Chapter, FCA, to participate.

Local artists include:

Princeton	Joanna Nott
Hedley	Linda Anderson
Keremeos	Hedy Munawych
	Jean Duncan

Cawston Barb Hofer
Beth Sellars

The Federation of Canadian Artists was founded in 1941 by Group of Seven artist Lawren Harris, and is dedicated to the promotion and development of the visual fine arts and the artistic education of its members.

The organization represents over 2,000 Canadian artists; there are nine regional chapters in B.C., and one in Calgary. Three chapters are in the Okanagan: North Okanagan, Central Okanagan, and the newest, South Okanagan -

Similkameen. The SOS chapter has been operating for just over one year.

Art enhances everyone's daily life, and your readers are encouraged to come out and see what the local artists have to share.

Additional info/South Okanagan-Similkameen Chapter, FCA: President, Helen Gabriel, 498-6183 or: helen@otvcablelan.net Exhibitions Chair, Beth Sellars, 499-2096, Publicity: Jean Duncan 499-7880 or: welsh@keremeos.com

Village, LSIB plan tourism future

Tourism is essential to the growth of the South Similkameen economy. That was the conclusion of a special meeting held Saturday at Keremeos Elks Hall.

Mayor Robin Lee, and Dixon Terbasket, manager of Lower Similkameen Indian Band, co-chaired the meeting, where approximately 40 people gathered to discuss tourism opportunities for the area. Representatives from the Ministry of Forests and the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks made presentations. Regional District was represented by Joan Bush and Roger Mayer.

Trails were a topic for discussion because they were seen, by both the Village and 90 per cent of the general public, as an attraction that would encourage tourists to stay in the Keremeos/Cawston area. While most people are in favour of expanding local trails, but routes border private land and the landowners along the proposed trails had some concerns. The Village of Keremeos will consult all-stakeholders whenever proposals are made.

An estimated 15 people gave

input regarding tourism potential or concerns about ideas presented. Some had misgivings about pushing too hard for exploiting Ashnola Valley, as too many tourists tend to ruin the potential. They did not want to see huge campsites developed in the area.

The majority agreed that the focus for economic development must shift away from agriculture and forest occupations and turn to tourism in order to diversify the economic base of the South Similkameen.

One of the problems seen by Village Councillor Jeff McMurray is that there is plenty to attract tourists to the South Similkameen, but not enough tourist accommodation available to make them stay. He would like to see a big campground in the Keremeos/Cawston area to encourage overnight or weekend visitors.

"We need tourist dollars," he told the News Leader.

There were no definite plans made other than to establish an ongoing series of planning meetings in the near future.

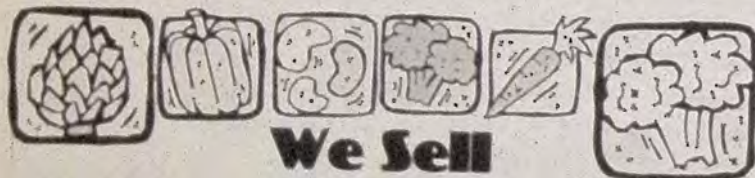
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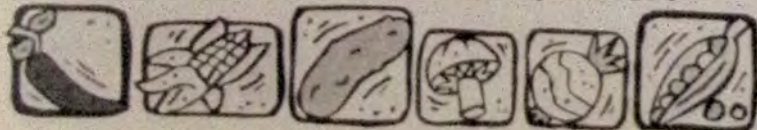
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Friends host more book sales

On Friday, April 27, there is another book sale, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Victory Hall.

Keremeos Friends of the Library hold semi-annual book sales to raise funds to buy equipment and other items not supplied by the Regional Library Board. The library staff have a "wish list" and the Friends have been very successful in providing several items - with a great deal of support from local residents (who purchase books at the sales and also donate used books for the sales).

To date, the Friends have provided a photocopier, arm chairs and coffee tables for reading areas in the library, the new circulation desk, a book bin, and have supplied refreshments at book readings in the library.



The Town of Princeton and Community Services work together to operate a bus service for Urban Transit. Usually, Urban Transit sends a second hand bus as a replacement for older vehicles, but this year, Urban Transit sent a 20-passenger brand new bus, fully equipped with seat belts and wheelchair access. Admiring the new bus are, left to right, Community Services Board Director Ray Jarvis, bus driver Marg Coghlan, Director Jean Haugland, Administrator Joyce Fraser, Director Albert Robinson and Director Torry Small.

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Vermilion Forks hosts "premiere"

Local students made movies this spring with a grant from Indian and Northern Affairs Canada and Vancouver Foundation. Working with Pacific Cinematique, the students used a First Nations theme to create eight short films on video tape. The films were shown to the public on the evening of April 19, and received a great deal of applause.

Students filmed, directed, performed in the films, and edited the films. All participants received certificates and T-shirts.

Project leader gave a short speech of appreciation to all participants and funding sources, and special thanks to the people from the community who helped with the First Nations crafts, history and stories. Assisting the students were Ramona Nehumpchin, Christine Squakin, Larry Kenoras, Edward and Carrie Allison, Brenda Gould, Elaine Hoiland and Karen Smart.

The films covered making hand drums, storytelling, drumming,

dancing, making ochre paint and pictographs.

Children from grades 3 to 12 participated, and senior students Steve Tory, Alisdair Reid, Candice Low and Pat LePoidevin each won a \$1,000 scholarship for their excellent short film.

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A complete copy of the North Cascades recovery plan is available at <http://elp.gov.bc.ca/wld/grzz/index.htm> on the ministry Web site. For further information, contact Enquiry BC toll free at 1-800-663-7867 and ask to be transferred to Beverly Taylor at 250-378-8492.



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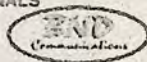
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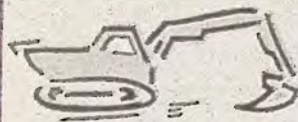
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Asset Development**Youth are keen on national conference**

by Karen Allen, Princeton and
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I wish to thank our youth this week for showing an overwhelming interest in the 2001 National Youth Conference coming up this weekend. With the financial help of the community, we are sending 26 registrants to the four day event April 26-29. Thank you again to the Community Health Advisory Council, ICBC and Weyer-haeuser for your support of this endeavour.

Students ranging from grade 6 to 12 applied, and registered, showing a keen interest in developing leadership skills and taking personal responsibility for building their assets. Good for all of you for taking advantage of this great opportunity. Princeton and District Child and Youth Committee is very pleased to sponsor your participation, and hope you have a wonderful experience.

We hope to hold a youth conference of our own later in the spring with the help and direction of the youth who attend in Summerland. We wish we could send all of Princeton's youth to this weekend, but as we cannot, we would like to bring the experience and the knowledge home to share with all of Princeton. Please look for further developments on this future goal.

The committee would like to recognize Lori Dodds as an Outstanding Asset Builder this week. Lori has been involved

with our youth for many years. Among her contributions to youth, she has been instrumental in keeping our school's outstanding cheerleading squads active, as well as many, many volunteer hours with local softball teams. Keep up the great work, Lori. You are a shining example of a youth asset builder. Thank you for showing young people you care.

Congratulations to all of our community's volunteers during this Volunteer Week.

Remember, Asset Building is not complicated. Anyone can do it.

Here's how: smile at young people, talk to them, show them you care, ask them to be involved in your personal life or your organization, be a mentor to a young person, be a positive role model, show them you are interested in them, support their ideas, empower them to be their personal best, listen to them, spend time with them, acknowledge them, love them.

Thank you for reading this. It shows you care about our young people.



Lori Dodds, Outstanding Asset Builder of youth, at her desk in the office of John Allison Elementary School.

Would you like to have a SURVIVOR experience?

Recently, staff at Camp Tulahead attended a meeting that was focused on the importance of investing time and energy into the youth of our town and the need to concentrate on the different youth assets that were presented. Staff found it was encouraging to hear about all that was being done, and then to brainstorm about what else people could do for our town's youth. During the meeting, Camp Tulahead staff were prompted to become more involved and they found they had the beginnings of a plan.

On May 11-12, Camp Tulahead will host the 30 Hour Famine at Camp Tulahead. All participants are required to raise at least \$30 for World Vision through sponsors, then will fast for 30 hours. Camp Tulahead staff hope this experience will increase awareness of world issues and will make the youth an active part of the solution. The goal is to 50 secondary school participants and they look forward to split-

ting the groups into "tribes" as time is spent together experiencing SURVIVOR first hand! There will be prize challenges, tribal council, immunity challenges, and at the end of it all, a winner!

Camp Tulahead staff have worked out a way to have all par-

ticipants involved from start to finish so nobody will be left out. They look forward to awarding lots of prizes!

Anyone who would like to have a SURVIVOR experience or wishes to sponsor a youth should call Camp Tulahead office at 295-6233.

Distasters stimulate violence against women

Disasters can happen anytime, anywhere, and when they do, women will suffer in the aftermath. Every year, in B.C., more than 800 earthquakes are recorded, 200 major and minor floods are reported, and an average of 2,900 forest fires occur. Recent statistics studied by the BC Association of Specialized Victim Assistance and Counselling Programs shows that during and after disasters, violence toward women increases.

Agencies serving women expe-

riencing violence have a new workbook to help develop a plan to continue operations following a disaster. Developed as a result of recommendations from emergency responders, planners, women's organizations, researchers, victims and survivors, the workbook concentrates on how agencies can better prepare to meet the extra demands for service.

Copies of the workbook are available on the the Provincial Emergency Program website at <http://www.pep.bc.ca>

Judge orders second house arrest

Mark Bzdel, a longtime Princeton resident, appeared once again before Judge G. Sinclair on April 19 in Provincial Court in Princeton. Bzdel was charged with breach of probation, and pled guilty. He had breached probation by causing disturbances in local businesses while drunk, a repeat of previous behaviour which brought him before the court last year. Bzdel had been placed under house arrest followed by probation.

Crown Counsel said she had told Bzdel he must really want to go to jail because he persists in behaviour that will put him there. She referred to Bzdel as an "incredible nuisance". She said he should be in jail or under house arrest "to give the people of Princeton some peace."

Bzdel had several incidents lumped into the once charge. The incidents included loudly demanding cigarettes at the Leisure Inn while intoxicated, asking for cigarettes and money in a parking lot, and annoying customers in the Gold and Jade Restaurant from which he was banned.

"So you let me down." Judge Sinclair said to Bzdel, and suggested that people in Princeton would not want to see him on the bench in Princeton "because I'm not dealing tough enough with you. Now, we both have a problem."

Bzdel said he was sorry, and would not let Judge Sinclair down again.

Bzdel was sent with the Sheriff to the confinement room while court recessed to give Judge Sinclair time to consider what to do with Bzdel. When court reconvened, Judge Sinclair ordered Bzdel to serve four months of house arrest, allowed out of his own yard only between noon and 3:00 p.m., and only if sober.

He is allowed to go with his

mother on camping trips or to visit relatives in Saskatchewan during that period.

If Bzdel violates the many conditions of his sentence, he is to be arrested and held until he appears before a judge. He is banned from Billy's, Cedars Motel, Vermilion Medical Centre, Gold and Jade Restaurant, Leisure Inn Restaurant, and all liquor outlets.

Rebekahs review history

by D. Stenvold, p.c.

Rebekah Lodges are sister lodges of Oddfellows. We remembered our beginnings during our recent meeting. Oddfellow Lodges were begun in 1919 by Thomas Wildey of Baltimore, Maryland, who was an English coach spring maker.

A few years later, Shyler Colfax decided that a sister lodge should be instituted to assist the Oddfellows with entertainment and refreshments. He chose the name "Rebekah" for sister lodges, in memory of Rebekah of the Bible, whose character was so good, hoping all Rebekahs would try to live by the standards she had followed. Mr. Colfax became President of United States.

Sister Pam will miss our next two meetings as she is off to England with her sister to attend weddings and family reunions. We will miss her but hope she has a safe and happy time.

Three of our sisters have had eye

problems but I'm pleased to report all are on the mend. Of course, these complaints did not interfere with our enjoyment of the delicious sandwiches and cakes following our meeting. Sister Shirley Hill won the table draw - some lovely glasses.

Bring artifacts to Trade Fair

Upper Similkameen Indian Band archaeology division will have a booth at the May 4-5 Trade Show in Princeton. The archaeology team invites Similkameen Valley residents to bring their First Nations artifacts to the team for analysis (there is no obligation to give up the artifacts, nor is this an opportunity to sell anything).

Anyone who has arrowheads, spear points, scrapers, or other stone tools found in the area can have these dated and identified by an archaeologist familiar with Similkameen Valley artifacts.

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Citizen of the Week



Paul Gabriel was nominated by Cathy Montgomery, who saw Paul raking the path to the footbridge on Asp Creek, where he is shown above. Paul's reason: "I thought people would enjoy it more if it was all cleaned up."

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Never shake a baby – you may kill it!

The first "Never Shake a Baby" campaign was launched by the B.C. government on April 14. This is a campaign to educate the public about shaken baby syndrome.

The syndrome occurs when infants or children are violently shaken, usually in response to excessive crying. Twenty-nine per cent of babies shaken hard enough to cause brain damage die of their injuries. Shaking a baby can result in permanent disabilities including blindness, deafness, seizures and paralysis.

The goal of the public awareness campaign is to help people understand the triggers and consequences of shaken baby syndrome and ways to prevent it. The campaign is targeted at parents, families, youth, educators and caregivers.

A resource guide, video and brochures are available for new parents and other groups.



British Columbia has launched a campaign to protect infants and children from angry parents or caregivers who may shake a baby and do serious, or fatal, damage.

College can register Chinese medicine practitioners and acupuncturists

Traditional Chinese medicine and acupuncture practitioners will have their own registry under the College of Traditional Chinese Medicine Practitioners and Acupuncturists of B.C.

Chinese medicine has been practiced for thousands of years and is now accepted in B.C. Many British Columbians use traditional Chinese medicine, including acupuncture, but it has not been accepted or recognized by the B.C. government until now. Every year, the number of consumers using these services has increased. With the establishment of a college to regulate practitioners, everyone will be assured of the best possible care.

The government decision to regulate Traditional Chinese medicine is based on previous recommendations made by the Health Professions Council Cabinet gave final approval to amendments to the bylaws of the College of Traditional Chinese Medicine Practitioners and Acupuncturists of British Columbia earlier this month.

An interim nine-member board of directors was appointed by government to oversee establishment of the college, but under the new bylaw, six of those nine positions will be filled by election later this year. In keeping with all health professions col-

leges, a third of the board will represent the public, and those three positions will continue to be filled through appointment by the Minister of Health.

In addition to acupuncture, traditional Chinese medicine encompasses a wide range of therapies: Chinese herbal medicine, manipulative therapy, rehabilitation exercises, energy control therapy and shadow boxing.

Regulation of traditional Chinese medicine and acupuncture as autonomous health professions does not involve government funding. These services are not covered by the Medical Services Plan.

Living past 100

Sunshine: good and bad for your healthy lifestyle

The dangers of the sun's rays are publicized daily as we are warned about UV ratings and sun blockers to prevent skin cancer. Most people are not aware that skin cancer can spread through the body and can kill, and it is worth noting that skin cancer can be more than skin deep.

We are warned to wear sunglasses to prevent eye damage due to strong sunlight. There are eye diseases related to excessive exposure to sunlight. At the same time, we need sunshine on our skin and in our eyes. The sunlight we absorb through our skin provides the Vitamin D we need to keep bones, teeth, hair and nails healthy and strong. To make best use of sunlight, we need to take adequate amounts of calcium to provide the raw materials for bone growth. Milk is one of the best sources of calcium, so when you feel that urge for ice cream and milkshakes in the middle of summer, it could be your body telling you, "Now's our chance to build up our bones!"

Sunlight in your eyes is a direct source of energy for your body. For those who suffer from Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), this burst of energy dispels the depression they feel all winter. In fact, all of us react to increased energy as a result of the sunshine in springtime.

With all of the good effects of sunshine, it seems a pity there is a downside to sunlight. We who live in the high, dry Similkameen are more affected by the dangers of sunlight, as there is little moisture in the air to screen out the strong rays. What we need to remember is that it is the excessive sunlight that causes the problem, not just sunlight. Take care!

Low income families have more coverage

Due to changes in the B.C. Healthy Kids program, about 25,000 more children in low-income families now qualify for full basic dental and optical care.

With this change, all children whose families receive premium assistance under the Ministry of Health's Medical Services Plan can now have basic dental and optical care coverage of up to \$700 a year. This means that those children who received 50 per cent optical and dental coverage are now eligible for 100 per cent coverage up to \$700 per year.

Healthy Kids program was introduced as part of BC Benefits in 1996 to provide children growing up in lower-income families with key health services not covered by the Medical Services Plan.



Renée Willis shows the News Leader the buckle she won in Barrel Racing at the Chopaka Rodeo on Easter Sunday.

Minor Ball is ready for season

Princeton Minor Ball Association is delighted with the turnout this year. After a slow start, which left them wondering whether there would be a ball season this year, the final count is 88 youngsters ready to play ball.

The Association hopes to start the regular season this week. There is still time to register a child. Call Dani at 295-3758 or Ruth at 295-0630 to register.

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Current Comment by Dawn Johnson

What makes a bully?

When I was a child, I often suffered bullying, because I was never prepared for it. My own family background did not encourage behaviour that led to bullying. Within the family culture, any sign of this behaviour was dealt with immediately and counteracted. When I went to school, I discovered there were bullies, and I was often their victim. Before going any further, I would like to make it clear that I learned how to fight back and so I was not a victim anymore.



Dawn Johnson, Editor
Similkameen News Leader

Contrasting the family culture in which I was raised with that of the society at large revealed something that is inherent in the European culture. The European culture is based on the power of the pecking order, and those who are big enough and tough enough

to subjugate others are likely to be bullies. This sounds too simple, doesn't it?

The concept of power as the pinnacle of achievement and status is a cultural mindmap. There is, in every two-year-old, a desire to control and manage other people to get what is wanted. Carry this forward into the adult world, and it becomes bullying.

The majority of the world's bullies are not physical, they bully psychologically. They are critics with words that cut the heart out of others. Often, bullying takes the form of having the power to fire somebody from a job, which allows a certain amount of bullying to take place through the threat of job loss. Bullying can occur when an individual has a whole lot of money and can decide who will benefit and who will not, either through business dealings or inheritance. The expectation is that others will "suck up" for favours.

If we eradicate the desire to have power over others, we eradicate bullying, but how do we do that in a society which encourages the "top dog" approach to social status? We have to change from the inside out. We have to stop evaluating personal power as the ability to run other people's lives and make them do what we want.

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Among the many VOLUNTEERS in Princeton, the Hospital Auxiliary raises approximately \$20,000 a year to give toward hospital equipment, and does work to save the hospital thousands of dollars. In addition, they do many things to help make patients and Ridgewood Lodge residents more comfortable. Above, three Auxiliary members hard at work in the Thrift Store (left to right) Betty Reheis, Joan White and Carol Seaman.

INVESTMENT INSIGHTS

By John Vaccaro Financial Consultant for Merrill Lynch
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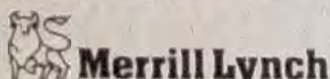
Stripped Bonds - A GIC Alternative For Your RRSP

There are several benefits that can be realized by investing all or part of an RRSP portfolio in securities whose value is guaranteed. One type of security whose value is guaranteed by a government is known as a bond. The investment discussed here is derived from bonds issued by the federal or provincial governments, and is known as a stripped bond.

A conventional bond is a financial instrument that pays a set rate of interest each year in the form of two semi-annual interest coupons and whose face value, or principal is repayable at maturity. A Government of Canada or provincial government bond may be purchased by an investment firm, which will then physically remove the interest coupons from the bond and in doing so, create a series of individual notes with specific maturity dates. Each coupon is then sold separately at a price that presents the present value of the future cash to be received.

There are several major advantages to investing in stripped bonds, or strips. Since there are no interim interest payments to be reinvested, the money is compounded at a fixed rate, providing a guaranteed yield to maturity and eliminating the need to reinvest small amounts of interest, possibly at lower rates. Strips can be used as short-term money market substitutes or long-term investments, and unlike GICs, are saleable at any time at current market prices. Strips can be purchased with staggered maturity dates to provide averaged yields over a period of years, giving an investor great flexibility in tailoring his or her investment strategy.

Stripped bonds are best suited for use in an RRSP, where they can provide a guaranteed value for all or part of the funds at some date in the future, with the full advantage of tax-free compounding to assist in the growth. As previously mentioned, various maturity dates are available ranging in term from several months to 30 years.



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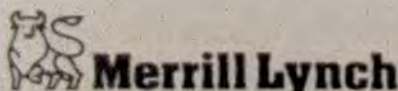
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Senior Citizens start special memorial craft project

by Joseph Dubé

This week, we're going to talk about a very special craft project made by our group. It's been called a pocket-size testimony in an article published in "Power for Living" April 1, 2001. Nita Huff sent one to her sister-in-law, Grace Roylance in Grand Forks who graciously supplied us with the article which relates how Christine Hemming found a powerful yet simple way to present the Gospel during her final days.

It was dialysis day again for Christine Hemming, whose lone kidney had been damaged by congestive heart failure. But for Christine it was also another day to tell others about Jesus and maybe pass out more of the "pocket crosses" she had made.

About two inches square and crafted from plastic canvas and yarn, each consisted of a little cross tucked into a pocket. Folded inside was a poem telling how the cross is a reminder of the peace and comfort that comes from knowing Jesus Christ. She made the pocket crosses only during the last year of her life, but still distributed 200 before she died in November 1997 at the age of 41.

"She was giving them to people the last week she was conscious in the hospital," says her father, Aubrey Hemming, of Clarkson, Washington. "She gave them to her doctors and the on-call physicians, plus anyone else who wanted one. She always shared what Jesus had done for her on that cross."

Then her parents picked up the ministry in her memory. To contact Aubrey and Barbara Hemming about their unique ministry, write to them via Box 151, Clarkson, WA, 99403, or e-mail b-b@clarkson.com

Of the many other things that happen at Senior Citizens, there are a few that come to mind. Adelle MacDonald wants to start

defending Canada on the subject of water conservation. She is becoming more and more convinced that the government is selling out this very essential resource. Members are giving favourable comments about this column in the sense that they fell it's doing a lot for Senior Citizens. I discovered the computer could make a banner with a

CD we had in a drawer. But I could not find a Basic program on the hard drive so it will be impossible to show the Senior Citizens how to make simple programs. Dot Raine would like to find a program that transposes music. We finally found out how to tune a ukelele. With all that, it seems that the writing for the week is pretty well wrapped up.

Wally Aiken elected District Deputy

Elks and Royal Purple attend district meeting

by H.R.L. Dorothy Monkman

The Royal Purple of District #7 and the Elks of District #6 held their annual district meeting on April 7, with Osoyoos as the host lodge. Attending from the Princeton lodge was Honoured Royal Lady Dorothy Monkman, Secretary Lady Doris Driver, Conductress Lady Rosemary Aiken. Elks in attendance were Exalted Ruler Earl Driver, Secretary Walter Aiken, Inner Guard Allan Monkman and Lecturing Knight Roberta Baron.

Both the Royal Purple and the Elks held an election for a new District Deputy. The Royal Purple elected Sharon McGregor of Penticton for the 2001-2002 District Deputy. She will be sworn in sometime this summer.

Our own Walter Aiken from Princeton lodge #280 will be sworn in as District Deputy for the Elks in Prince George in July. Royal Purple members who went to the district meeting learned some new things in a workshop to bring into their local lodge.

Royal Purple and Elks enjoyed some good food and good times.

In Princeton, we are still working on our Dream Program of recruiting new members. One of our new ideas is asking mothers and

daughters who would like to have something to do together to try our lodge. Our aim is to have a family lodge with both the Royal Purple and Elks. Many of our members are related now.

We have a joint meeting and pot luck once a month. At the pot luck, we have little ones from two years old all the way up to 92 years old. We play games, talk on whatever you feel like doing. In the fall, we might even try some line dancing.

Any girl 16 years old can join Royal Purple with parents' permission. Elks members must be 19 years old. Royal Purple meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 pm, while the Elks meet the second and fourth Sunday at 2:00 p.m. The joint meetings and pot luck are on the third Sunday at 5:30 p.m. If interested in joining, call Doris Driver at 295-3518 (Royal Purple) or Earl Driver at 295-3518 (Elks).

May 5 is Tag Day for Royal Purple and Elks, who will be out and about town tagging. The funds this year help early deaf detection in children. We will hold Open House at the Elks Hall that day. Come out and see what we are all about.

RECREATION & TV GUIDE

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More fly tying materials – unusual and effective – Part two

by John Sandness, Similkameen outdoorsman

Beads of many types are effective on nymph and streamer patterns. They are made of brass, copper, glass, plastic, lead and even wood. From wood beads, I make floating beetle flies. Of course, they don't sink. It is fun to paint the beads like ladybird beetles, and even some colour combinations never seen in nature! Try fishing these floating beetles in the river. Fly tying supply catalogues offer brass and lead nymph fly beads. I use the bead chain used for key chains for these beads. Just clip off pairs and tie just behind the eye of the fly hook. Use plier side cutters, not your fly tying or your wife's sewing scissors! These metal beads help sink your flies, and impart a sort of up and down movement to the retrieve of the streamer our nymph. This is particularly good on leech bead eye patterns. A black marabou bead eye leech pattern is effective for lake rainbows.

One day I found some black fingernail polish in a store. It was called Wet 'n' Wild nail polish and the label also stated that it was very long-lasting. I bought four bottles. I haven't seen any since. Sure wish I had bought a couple of dozen! It is the best stuff I have found for finishing the heads on flies. Wet 'n' Wild is really tough and holds those fly heads together. I guess the colour

never made a hit with the ladies for their fingernails, though.

Don't forget your pets. Fur and hair from grooming cats and dogs sometimes makes excellent fly material. One of my best rainbow River is made from our orange tabby cat's fur. I named the pattern the Klinger after him. The Klinger even outfishes the Tom Thumb some days (and that is saying something!)

Have you heard of the Burlap? It is a famous wet fly pattern for river fishing. Perhaps it imitates the insect known by the common name "periwinkle" or in some areas I believe it is called the "pennywinkle." These are caddis fly larvae. You see them crawling along the bottom, dragging their protective cases of grass or sand particles. As a young fisherman, I used to pull them out of their cases and put them on the hook as I would an angleworm. As I recall, they caught chubs but not many trout. Later, I learned you are supposed to use the whole case and leave the larvae inside if you want to catch trout. If you use the Burlap, you need not bother with live bait. It is a simply fly using two materials: grizzly hackles and the rope-like strands from a burlap bag (gunny sack). Use a heavy hook, or even wrap lead wire (fuse wire also works) around the shank to weight it. You want this fly to sink and roll along

the bottom like a pennywinkle which has been dislodged from its grip on the bottom of the stream. So tie this heavy fly with a grizzly hackle fibre tail, a bulky burlap strand body, and a few wraps of webby, hen, grizzly hackle up front, next to the eye of the hook. Have fun fishing it. Make three or four to try out because, as you roll it along the bottom, you will probably lose a few. But it's so simple a fly to tie that it's no problem to lose one now and then.

Next week - Part Three of More Unusual and Effective Fly Tying Materials.

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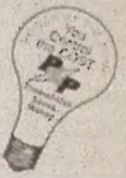
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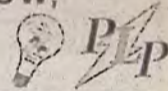
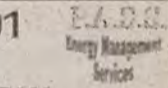
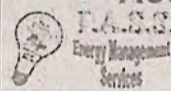
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CONTEST ENTRY FORM

"Power-By-The-Hour" Final Question - Week #12

Today's Date is Sunday, December 30th, 2001
The time is 5:00 PM

According to the NEW Time-Of-Use Chart below, would the "Power-By-The-Hour" Rates be ON PEAK or OFF PEAK?



Time-of-use Schedule for TOU * NORMAL MONTHS

Month	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
12:00 AM	OFF PEAK	OFF PEAK	OFF PEAK	OFF PEAK	OFF PEAK	OFF PEAK	OFF PEAK
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GRAND PRIZE \$500.00 Credit
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GRAND PRIZE DRAW
of a
\$500 PLP Power Bill Credit
will be made at
1:00 PM
Friday APRIL 27th

TIME-OF-USE TIP
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Contest ends:
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Top bowlers on Princeton's lanes

Sunday Mixed: April 8
Men's hi single - Shawn Landriault 303
Hi triple - Shawn Landriault 780
Hi Ave. - Barrie Wright 248
Ladies hi single - Kim Herzig 264
Hi triple - Betty Paterson 667
Hi Ave. - Claire Proulx 205
Team hi single - The Push Pins 1283
Hi triple - The Push Pins 1631
Monday Mixed: April 9
Men's hi single - Shane Heasman 297
Hi four - Shane Heasman 1025
Hi Ave. - Barrie Wright 247
Ladies hi single - Sherry Wright 274
Hi four - Linda Pudsey 684
Hi Ave. - Barb Gould 220
Team hi single - I Have No Idea 1213
Hi four - I Have No Idea 4575
Tuesday Golden Agers: April 10
Monty Raine - 313
Hi triple - Monty Raine 665
Hi Ave. - Bill Horrex 173
Ladies hi single - Betty Paterson 206

Hi triple - Betty Paterson 534
Hi Ave. - Billie MacKinnon 191
Team hi single - Dead Beats 1234
Hi triple - Dry Lake Express 3541
Tuesday non-smoking April 10
Men's hi single - Paul Gabriel 252
Hi triple - Paul Gabriel 672
Hi Ave. - Jim Riederer 197
Ladies hi single - Judy Krinkie 251
Hi triple - Judy Krinkie 646
Hi Ave. - Carol Seaman 163
Team hi single - Turkey Shooters 1256
Hi triple - Turkey Shooters 3543
Wednesday Mixed April 11
Men's hi single - Barrie Wright 285
Hi triple - Ron Graff 776
Hi Ave. - Barrie Wright 247
Ladies hi single - Noreen Stadler 267
Hi triple - Noreen Stadler 711
Hi Ave. - Jeanie Williams 223
Team hi single - OWT Devils 1227
Hi triple - Pin Heads 3547
Wednesday YBC Juniors April 11
Boys hi single - Jonathan Howe 252

Hi triple - Jonathan Howe 590
Hi Ave. - Jonathan Howe 168
Girls hi single - Christina Kovacs 228
Hi triple - Christina Kovacs 540
Hi Ave. - Erin Lewis 186
Team hi single - The Yankees 720
Hi triple - Hedge Hogs 1901

Thursday YBC Smurfs April 12
Boys hi single - Orion Driver 62
Hi Ave. - Tyler Johnson 70
Girls hi single - Paige Powers 58
Hi Ave. - Skyla Larose 63
Team hi single - 2A 243

Thursday YBC Bantams April 12
Boys hi single - Michael Brown 165
Hi triple - Michael Brown 375
Hi Ave. - Terence Stadler 127
Girls hi single - Kelsi Walton 195
Hi triple - Jenn Walton 508
Hi Ave. - Jenn Walton 135
Team hi single - D & T 730
Hi triple - D & T 1947

The Lead Goat Veered Off

A bicycle adventure in Europe *written by Neil Anderson*

CHAPTER 3 ONWARD

He who owns little is little owned.
- Henry David Thoreau

For nearly a month we relaxed on the French Riviera, rejuvenating our weary minds and bodies. By the time Roger and Suzanne returned to their "normal" lives back in Canada, Sharon and I were almost ready to get back on the road. It wasn't the thought of cycling into the unknown that bothered us mind you; it was the frigid January temperature. Winter snows licked the Esterel mountain range behind us.

After Roger and Suzanne checked out, Sharon and I sat in the quiet hotel room, and pondered our next move. We had to be out in two hours. We had narrowed our choices to either cycling farther south where we hoped it would be warmer, or rent an apartment on the Riviera for a month or two and wait till the weather warmed up. But we still didn't know which one to choose. And with our checkout time looming near, our anxiety level was on the rise.

When the going gets tough, the tough take baths. Maybe the soaking time would give us the answers we needed. We drew a tub full of steamy water, and shared it. We had been in Europe long enough to learn that even in three-star hotels there would likely be only enough hot water for one bath. The price of energy was just too dear to waste on something as frivolous as heating water to pour down the drain after only one use. (My European encounter made me aware of how much I took hot water for granted and how much of the resource I "wasted." After returning home from

our travels, the experience stayed with me for some time. My first few showers back home consisted of turning on the water and hastily getting wet, then immediately shutting off the water. Do the soapy thing, turn the water back on, quickly rinse in one ballerina pirouette and in the finishing motion reach down and twist off the taps. It took a couple of months of deprogramming before I allowed myself to leave the water running for my entire shower.) Due to our luxurious indulgence of a shower a day, Europeans referred to us North Americans as "the sterile race." My word! Such extravagance! But I must concur, one can survive without a shower a day ... but not nearly as happily.

After our soak, we were no wiser as to what we wanted to do. So, in no hurry to greet the frosty morning, we ate a leisurely breakfast. Finally, procrastination (and the check-out deadline) came to an end and we departed the hotel which had been our home for the past month.

For the first time in days, it began to rain. "Oh, this is predictable!" I called out to Sharon, remembering we had already endured more than our fair share of cold rain since landing in Europe.

She remained silent, but I noticed I wasn't the only one protesting being on the road again. My red Cannondale was objecting as well. With every turn of the pedals, a disturbing click-click arose from somewhere deep in the crank arms. I could tell it was beginning to get on Sharon's nerves. While I was a card-carrying member of the "If it ain't broke, don't fix it" school, Sharon was in direct contrast, constantly fiddling with her Norco machine at every opportunity, oiling,

cleaning, and tweaking. It drove me crazy. But, as a result, her bicycle was clean and efficient, whereas mine creaked and groaned and tottered along like an old rickshaw with bent wheels.

"The clicking is nothing to be concerned about," I assured her. "It's possibly even beneficial," I continued, trying to sound knowledgeable. "Pedestrians will hear me coming." Sharon (unreasonably I thought) insisted I get it checked out at the nearest bike shop. And from the tone of her voice, I realized it would be useless to argue further. To appease her, I agreed.

We headed out of La Bocca towards a "gross" bike shop a kindly Lycra clad elder racing gent had informed us of. We pedaled fifteen kilometers before stopping and checking our map. The closer inspection revealed ominous gray shadowing — meaning the town we sought was in the mountains. And since it was raining at sea level, undoubtedly it was snowing at the mountain village. Even on our Mediterranean coastal route, we had already passed rock walls heavily adorned with long shimmering icicles. Sharon, realizing our intended route, suddenly wasn't as insistent about getting my bicycle looked at. In fact, the annoying click abruptly elevated in status to a charming cricket-like chirp.

That problem solved, we returned to the question of what we were going to do. Should we head south to Corsica and Sardinia, two islands smack-dab in the middle of the Mediterranean, and hope they were warm enough for pleasant cycling? Or should we admit that Europe, even for Canadians, was too cold for cycling in January and rent an apartment?

Tuesday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★★ "Benny & Joon" (1993, Drama) Aidan Quinn. The brother of a mentally ill young woman becomes concerned when an eccentric newcomer and his sister fall in love. [E]
11:00 am WTBS 3 ★★★ "Any Which Way You Can" (1980, Comedy) Clint Eastwood. Bare-knuckle fighting sensation Philo Beddoe signs up for one last, lucrative match before settling down.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm CITY 29 ★½ "The Scarlet Letter" (1995, Drama) Demi Moore. After her husband is reported dead, a Puritan woman gives in to temptation and has an affair with the local minister. [E]
WGN 38 ★★★ "I Love Trouble" (1994, Suspense) Julia Roberts. Rival reporters are forced to team up when an investigative piece involving corporate intrigue turns dangerous. (In Stereo) [E]

EVENING

9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★★ "Quints" (2000, Comedy) Kimberly J. Brown. The life of an only child changes drastically after her mother gives birth to quintuplets. (In Stereo) [E]
9:05 pm CITY 29 ★½ "Traces of Red" (1992, Mystery) James Belushi. Murder ties together the lives of a Palm Beach cop, his politician brother and a mysterious woman. [E]
10:25 pm FAM 26 ★★ "Spaced Invaders" (1990, Comedy) Douglas Barr. Martians land in the American Midwest after intercepting a rebroadcast of Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds." (In Stereo) [E]
10:30 pm WTBS 3 ★ "Cobra" (1986, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. A serial killer who claimed 16 victims is targeted by a Los Angeles cop who specializes in eliminating psychopaths.
11:20 pm CITY 29 ★½ "The Scarlet Letter" (1995, Drama) Demi Moore. After her husband is reported dead, a Puritan woman gives in to temptation and has an affair with the local minister. [E]

Wednesday Movies

MORNING

11:00 am WTBS 3 ★★★ "Outland" (1981, Science Fiction) Sean Connery. A veteran space marshal investigates a rash of suspicious deaths at a mining colony on one of Jupiter's moons.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm CITY 29 ★★★ "Contact" (1997, Science Fiction) Jodie Foster. Based on the novel by Carl Sagan. A brilliant scientist receives a message across space from an alien intelligence. (In Stereo) [E]
WGN 38 ★½ "Guilty as Sin" (1993, Suspense) Rebecca De Mornay. An attorney is put in a potentially deadly position when she realizes her murder-case client is guilty. (In Stereo) [E]

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS 3 ★½ "Next of Kin" (1989, Drama) Patrick Swayze. The murder of an Appalachian trucker sparks a battle between a vengeful hill clan and a Chicago crime family.
8:00 pm KREM 8 ★★★ "Contact" (1997, Science Fiction) Jodie Foster. Based on the

novel by Carl Sagan. A brilliant scientist receives a message across space from an alien intelligence. (In Stereo) [E]

9:00 pm WTBS 3 ★½ "Assassination" (1987, Drama) Charles Bronson. A Secret Service agent is kept busy thwarting an apparent assassination plot against the first lady.
FAM 26 ★★½ "Superman II" (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve. A nuclear explosion frees three superhuman villains who were originally imprisoned by Superman's kryptonian father. (In Stereo)

9:05 pm CITY 29 ★½ "Blue Chips" (1994, Drama) Nick Nolte. Corrupt recruiting practices cast a cloud over a college basketball coach's discovery of three amazing players. [E]
11:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "The Concrete Cowboys" (1979, Comedy-Drama) Jerry Reed. Two Montana cowpokes find themselves embroiled in the hunt for a missing Nashville singer.

11:05 pm CITY 29 ★★★ "Contact" (1997, Science Fiction) Jodie Foster. Based on the novel by Carl Sagan. A brilliant scientist receives a message across space from an alien intelligence. (In Stereo) [E]

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 2001

ON PEAK - HIGH COST

OFF PEAK - LOW COST

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Community Datebook

APRIL

- 26 - Family Fair 1 pm Princeton Secondary School Fall Fair meets at Town Hall 7 pm
27 - Senior Citizens potluck supper PSS PAC meeting 7 pm PSS library Princeton OAPO Spring Sale, 68 Billiter Ave. 8 am to ?
29 - COALMONT/PRINCETON ROAD RACE Senior Citizens Pool Tournament

May

- 4 - PRINCETON TRADE FAIR 5 pm - 10 pm arena
5 - Senior Citizens card games PRINCETON DAN LYTTON TEAM ROPING BENEFIT Trade Fair continues 10 a.m. to 5 pm Princeton Arena
6 - PRINCETON Team roping
19-21 - KEREMEOS ELKS RODEO POWWOW KOBANU PARK CAWSTON
24 - 27 - KEREMEOS MUSIC UNDER THE K
25 - Senior Citizens potluck supper
27 - Annual Pike Mtn. Campground clean-up Senior Citizens Pool Tournament

June

- 2 - Senior Citizens Card Games
9 & 10 - Pike Mountain Fishing Derby
24 - Senior Citizens Pool Tournament
29 - Senior Citizens potluck supper RACING DAYS PARADE PRINCETON Youth Ambassador pageant
30 - Lions Pancake Breakfast Princeton Rotary Las Vegas Night Princeton

July

- 1 - RACING DAYS PRINCETON 1 PM Canada Day
5-8 - Harmon Lake Family Camp-out Otter Valley Fish & Game
19,20,21,22 - Merritt Mountain Music Festival

August

- Otter Valley Fish & Game Open House
Otter Valley Fish & Game Club Turkey Shoot

September

Thursday Movies

MORNING

- 10:00 am CITY 29 ***"Make Mine Mink" (1960, Comedy) Terry-Thomas. A modern-day Robin Hood leads his merry maids on a wacky crime spree, robbing London's furriers to feed the poor.
11:00 am WTBS 3 ***"Duel" (1971, Suspense) Dennis Weaver. Steven Spielberg directed this thriller about an insane truck driver's relentless pursuit of an innocent motorist.

AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WTBS 3 ***"Murder at 1600" (1997, Suspense) Wesley Snipes. A homicide detective uncovers a far-reaching conspiracy as he investigates a murder at the White House.
WGN 33 "Prison of Secrets" (1997, Drama) Stephanie Zimbalist. An inmate risks her and her family's safety to expose sexual assault and prostitution perpetrated by prison guards. (In Stereo) 62

EVENING

- 6:00 pm A&E 9 ***"Awakenings" (1990, Drama) Robin Williams. A neurologist uses an experimental drug to treat a group of forgotten hospital patients suffering from sleeping sickness.
CITY 29 **"Fire Down Below" (1997, Drama) Steven Seagal. An environmental protection agent wages a one-man war

- against industrialists who are dumping toxic waste in Appalachia.
7:30 pm WTBS 3 ***"Judge Dradd" (1995, Science Fiction) Sylvester Stallone. A gun-toting dispenser of law and order faces a former nemesis intent on pushing their futuristic society into chaos.
9:00 pm FAM 29 ***"The Music Man" (1962, Musical) Robert Preston. A fast-talking salesman comes to a small town to organize a band and falls in love with an unmarried librarian.
9:35 pm CITY 29 ***"Body Snatchers" (1993, Science Fiction) Gabrielle Anwar. A teen confronts an invading army of pod people on an Alabama military base in this remake of the 1956 classic. 62
9:40 pm WTBS 3 **"Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol" (1987, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg. Academy grads become instructors when the retiring commandant institutes a crimefighting program for local citizens.
10:00 pm A&E 9 ***"Awakenings" (1990, Drama) Robin Williams. A neurologist uses an experimental drug to treat a group of forgotten hospital patients suffering from sleeping sickness.
11:25 pm CITY 29 ***"1492: Conquest of Paradise" (1992, Adventure) Gerard Depardieu. Ridley Scott's big-budget account of Christopher Columbus' historic voyage to the New World. 62

Friday Movies

MORNING

- 10:00 am CITY 29 "Seduced and Betrayed" (1995, Suspense) Susan Lucci. A vindictive widow vows to ruin the marriage and career of the happily married man who spurned her advances. 62
11:00 am WTBS 3 ***"Murder at 1600" (1997, Suspense) Wesley Snipes. A homicide detective uncovers a far-reaching conspiracy as he investigates a murder at the White House.

AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WTBS 3 ***"The American President" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Michael Douglas. America's commander in chief places his political future at risk when he starts dating a dynamic lobbyist.
WGN 33 ***"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. (In Stereo) 62
5:30 pm CITY 29 **"The Assignment" (1997, Suspense) Aidan Quinn. An American and an Israeli agent convince a look-alike officer to help them set a trap for an international terrorist. 62

EVENING

- 7:45 pm WTBS 3 ***"The War of the Roses" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Michael Douglas. A couple unable to resolve the terms of their divorce resort to uncivilized behavior and outright violence.
9:00 pm FAM 26 ***"Big" (1988, Comedy) Tom Hanks. A 13-year-old boy transformed into a 35-year-old man by a carnival wishing machine becomes a successful executive. (In Stereo) 62
9:05 pm CITY 29 "Stolen Hearts" (1995, Drama) Landon Hall. A vengeful woman hires a private detective to follow a philandering grifter's trail of empty coffers and

- Broken hearts.
10:40 pm WTBS 3 **"Jury Duty" (1995, Comedy) Pauly Shore. An aimless loafer creates disorder in the court when he is assigned as a juror on a high-profile murder trial.
10:45 pm FAM 26 ***"Return to Snowy River" (1988, Adventure) Tom Burlinson. A jealous banker steals an Australian horseman's herd after being rejected by the man's strong-willed lover. 62
10:50 pm CITY 29 "Seduced and Betrayed" (1995, Suspense) Susan Lucci. A vindictive widow vows to ruin the marriage and career of the happily married man who spurned her advances. 62
11:00 pm KSPS 5 ***"Dark Passage" (1947, Mystery) Humphrey Bogart. An escaped convict whose features have been altered by plastic surgery tracks down the person who killed his wife.

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.

- ACROSS
1. Actress on The Geena Davis Show (2)
9. Refusals
10. Boy Meets World role
11. Starting question's dollar value on Regis' hit show
13. The ___; 1990 Kathy Baker TV movie
15. ___ the Arrow; '57 Rod Steiger film
17. Star of Wagon Train (2)
18. One of the Kettles
20. VW torerunners
21. Shane West's Once and Again role
23. ___ House (1986-88)
24. Main street on Peyton Place
25. Brooks
26. ___ I Luv U (1991-92)
29. Oaxaca okey-dokey
30. Actor on The Trouble With Normal (2)
34. Sidestep
36. Take the honey and run
38. ___ Pacific; '60 Eddie Constantine movie
39. Swedish band of the '70s
42. Rudy, to Theo
43. 1991-98 series for Staci Keanan (3)
DOWN
1. Maxine, to Judge Amy
2. ___ What You Did; '65 Joan Crawford film
3. Froster
4. Popular talk show host's initials

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION APRIL 17



Solution Della Reese ©TVData Features Syndicate

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

- 5. Alternative word
6. Sandwich variety
7. Outer coating
8. Jack of Barney Miller
9. Actress on Walker, Texas Ranger (2)
12. Days ___
14. Eight pls.
16. Actress O'Connor
19. ___ Fair (1976-77)
20. Night for Marcus Welby, M.D.; abbr.
22. ___ the Law; '52-'53 George Raft series
23. Monogram for Felix Unger's roommate
27. Serling
28. Singer Shannon
30. Word-in-the title of Wendie Malick's series
31. Tide type
32. Cheerleading cries
33. The Yellow ___ (1983-84)
35. Article for Chiaro
37. Michael York's lead role in Great Expectations
40. King, for one
41. Getting ___ (1993-94)

CROSSWORD

THE NEWS LEADER DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINE IS NOON FRIDAY

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 2001

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	KSPS (6)	KHQ (7)	KREM (8)	A&E (9)	KXLY (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	YTV (13)	TSN (14)	VTV (22)	DISC (24)	FOX 41	FAM (26)	KTLA (27)	CITY (29)	WGN (38)
6 AM :30	Little House	News (3) Babar (3)	(Off Air)	Body Elec. Zoboo	News (3)	News	L.A. Law "Cold Cuts"	(5:00) News (3)	(5:30) News (3)	(5:00) News (3)	Hamster Kleo	Sportsdes k (3)	VTV Breakfast (N)	Discovery.ca (3)	Paid Prog. Underdog	Big Garage Clarissa	News (ESP) (3)	Maury (3)	Parent Wayans
7 AM :30	Little House	Arthur (3) 100	Kitty Cats Magic Bus	Dragon Arthur (E)	Today (Left in Progress) (N) (3)	Early Show (N) (3)	Murder, She Wrote (N) (3)	Good Morning America (N) (3)				Fuzzpaws Elliot	Sportsdes k (3)	Storm Warning! (3)	Garfield Tex Avery	Franklin Pooh	Morning News (ESP) (3)	Cityline Home day	MacGyver
8 AM :30	Mama Cosby (3)	Huntley Street (3) Life Today	BluesClues Zoboo	Barney Teletubbs			Magnum, P.I. (3)		Canada AM (Left in Progress) (N) (3)	100 Huntley Street (N) (3)	Monster Anatole	Sportsdes k (3)		Tracks Insectia	Bus Paid Prog. Little Lulu	Art Attack	Money Mornings	In the Heat of the Night	
9 AM :30	Matlock "Deadly Dose"	Dressup Mechanics	Rainbow Bubble	Sesame Street (E)	Regis and Kelly	Judge Joe Brown	Night Court Newsradio	Martha Stewart Living			Rupert Beezoo	Off-Record Workout	Regis and Kelly	Discovery.ca (3)	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	PB J Otter Pooh	Sally (3)	News (3) City	Matlock "The Don"
10 AM :30	Hunter	Price Is Right (3)	Elliot Dudley	Lions Reading	Today (N) (3)	Price Is Right (3)	Law & Order (3)	The View (3)	Curtis	Travel Mad	Kitty Cats Babar (3)	World of Golf	The View (3)	Crocodile Hunter (3)	Jeffersons Benson	Busy World Madeline	Sally (3)	Movie: "Make Mine Mink" (1960)	News (3)
11 AM :30	Movie: "Duel" (1971)	Young and the Restless	All Native Tournament	Clifford Calliou (E)	Divorce Attorney	Young and the Restless	Northern Exposure (3)	Paid Prog.	Travel	News (3)	Fuzzpaws Elliot	Wonderful World of Golf	Vicki Gabereau (3)	You Asked Timeslot	Montel Williams (N)	Goof Troop Aladdin	Lane Nanny (3)	Terry-Thomas	Change Street
12 PM :30	Suspense) Dennis Weaver	News (3)	Voices of Change (3)	Europe Antiques	Extra (N) Treasures	News Bold & B.	L.A. Law "Cold Cuts"	All My Children (3)	News (3)	Days of Our Lives (3)	Sallr Moon Uh Oh!	Golf	ER (3)	Fun-to Fear	Men Are From Mars	Franklin	Little House	Cityline Home day	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies.
1 PM :30	Cosby	North of 60 (3) Cosby	Garden Small Spc	My Studio Sews	Days of Our Lives (3)	As the World Turns	Murder, She Wrote (3)	One Life to Live (3)	House Bold & B.	Bynon (N) (3)	Kitty Cats Babar (3)	2000 Fitness Olympia	Marriage Passions	Discover Magazine (3)	People's Court (N)	PB J Otter Pooh	Parent Clueless	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies.
2 PM :30	Full House	Passions Full House	Playing Biologix	Sit-Be Fit Yoga	Passions (3)	Guiding Light (3)	Magnum, P.I. (3)	General Hospital (3)	Rosie O'Donnell (N) (3)	Passions (3)	Beezoo George	Strongman Strongman	General Hospital (3)	Forbidden Places (3)	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Madeline	MeninBick	Blind Date	Inning
3 PM :30	Roseanne	Coronat'n Hollywood	Integration Math Shop	Mr Rogers Arthur (E)	Divorce Rosie O'Donnell (N)	Judy	Night Court Newsradio	Pt Charles	As the World Turns Oprah Winfrey (3)	Grace	Monster Uh Oh!	Off-Record Sportsdesk	Vicki Gabereau (3)	Crocodile Hunter (3)	Action Man Big Guy	Goof Troop Aladdin	Batman Batman	News (3)	Full House Fresh Pr.
4 PM :30	Fresh Pr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs	Mechanics Magic Bus	Lions Dragon	Oprah Winfrey (3)	Law & Order (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	Pokemon NBA	News (3)	Discovery.ca (N) (3)	Digimon Doug	Pokemon Doug	Pokemon Friends	Seinfeld	Fam. Mat.
5 PM :30	Movie: "Murder at 1600" (1997)	Conference Semifinals - Teams to Be Announced	Art Attack Creatures	News-Lehrer	News (3) NBC News	News (3) CBS News	Biography: Child	News (3) ABC News	News (3) Canada	News (3) Tonight	Digimon	NBA Basketball Playoffs: First Rd Game 2 -- Teams	News (3)	Tracks Insectia	Cosby (3) Suddenly	Recess Buzz Light	7th Heaven (3)	Media: "Prison of Secrets" (1997)	Movie: "Fire Down Below" (1997)
6 PM :30	Wesley Snipes, Diane Lane.	News (3)	B.C. Now (3)	Class Acts NW Prof	Jeopardy! Fortune	Friends Seinfeld	Robin Williams, Robert De Niro	Home Imp. Jeopardy!	Who? Who?	Survivor-Aust. Outback	Dragon-Z Radio	Two-Kind Yvon	Friends (N) Rupert	Phobias: Facing Fear	3rd Rock 3rd Rock	Timon Gargoyles	Sabrina Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Fire Down Below" (1997)	News (3)
7 PM :30	Movie: "Judge Dredd" (1995)	Survivor-Aust. Outback	With Glowing Hearts	Mystery: Second	Friends (N) Weber (N)	Survivor-Aust. Outback	Newsradio	Who? Who?	Who? Who?	Survivor-Aust. Outback	Big Wolf Student	Game 2 -- Teams TBA	Friends (N)	Discovery.ca (3)	World's Worst Drivers	Honey, I Shrunk	Gilmore Girls (N)	News (3) N3tv (3)	In the Heat of the Night
8 PM :30	Sylvester Stallone.	Will-Grace	Scattering	Rumpole of the Bailey	Will-Grace	CSI: Crime Scn	Biography: Child	Be a Millionaire	Be a Millionaire	Will-Grace	Just Shoot Student	Game 2 -- Teams TBA	CSI: Crime Scn	Crocodile Hunter (3)	Moment of Impact 4	Movie: "The Music Man" (1962)	Charmed (N) (3)	Movie: "Body Snatchers" (1993)	Gabrielle Anwar
9 PM :30	Movie: "Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol"	National News (3)	Quest	Grafters (3)	ER "Sailing Away" (N)	48 Hours (N) (3)	Movie: "Awakenings" (1990)	Primetime Thursday (N)	ER "Sailing Away" (N)	News (3) Sportsnight	Goosebump	Motoring	NYPD Blue (N) (3)	Tracks Insectia	News (3) Cosby (3)		News (ESP) (3)	Suddenly	Caroline
11 PM :30	Interstitial	News (3) Amy	Dottos Imprint	Charlie Rose (3)	News (3) Tonight	News (3) Late Show	Robin Williams	News (3) Nightline	CTV News	Tribute TV	Witch	Sportsdes k (3)	News (3) Open Mike	Phobias: Facing Fear	Cops (3) Preston.	Friends	Wayans "1492"	Paid Prog.	

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 2001

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	KSPS (6)	KHQ (7)	KREM (8)	A&E (9)	KXLY (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	YTV (13)	TSN (14)	VTV (22)	DISC (24)	FOX 41	FAM (26)	KTLA (27)	CITY (29)	WGN (38)
6 AM :30	Little House	News (3) Babar (3)	(Off Air)	Body Elec. Zoboo	News (3)	News	L.A. Law (3)	(5:00) News (3)	(5:30) News (3)	(5:00) News (3)	Hamster Turtle Isle	Sportsdes k (3)	VTV Breakfast (N)	Discovery.ca (3)	Paid Prog. Underdog	Big Garage Clarissa	News (ESP) (3)	Maury (3)	Parent Wayans
7 AM :30	Little House	Arthur (3) 100	Kitty Cats Magic Bus	Dragon Arthur (E)	Today (Left in Progress) (N) (3)	Early Show (N) (3)	Murder, She Wrote (N) (3)	Good Morning America (N) (3)				Ruffus Anthony	Sportsdes k (3)	Oceans of Mystery (3)	Garfield Tex Avery	Franklin Pooh	Morning News (ESP) (3)	Cityline Fashion day	MacGyver "Hind-Sight"
8 AM :30	Mama Cosby (3)	Huntley Street (3) Life Today	BluesClues Zoboo	Barney Teletubbs			Magnum, P.I. (3)		Canada AM (Left in Progress) (N) (3)	100 Huntley Street (N) (3)	Kleo George	Sportsdes k (3)		Wild Discovery	Bus Paid Prog. Little Lulu	Art Attack	Money Mornings	In the Heat of the Night	
9 AM :30	Matlock "The Target"	Dressup Mechanics	Rainbow Bubble	Sesame Street (E)	Regis and Kelly	Brown	Night Court Newsradio	Martha Stewart Living			Rupert Beezoo	Off-Record Workout	Regis and Kelly	Discovery.ca (3)	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	PB J Otter Pooh	Sally (3)	News (3) City	Matlock "The Don"
10 AM :30	Hunter	Price Is Right (3)	Elliot Dudley	Lions Reading	Today (N) (3)	Price Is Right (3)	Law & Order (3)	The View (3)	World Vision (3)	Travel Mad	Kitty Cats Babar (3)	LPGA Golf: Kathy Ireland Champlonship	The View (3)	Crocodile Hunter (3)	Jeffersons Benson	Busy World Madeline	Sally (3)	Movie: "Seduced and Betrayed" (1995)	News (3)
11 AM :30	Movie: "Murder at 1600" (1997)	Young and the Restless	Dragon Within	Clifford Calliou (E)	Divorce Attorney	Young and the Restless	Northern Exposure (3)	Paid Prog.	Travel	News (3)	Ruffus Anthony	Senior PGA Golf: Bruno's Memorial Classic	Vicki Gabereau (3)	You Asked Timeslot	Montel Williams (N)	Goof Troop Aladdin	Lane Nanny (3)	(1995) (3)	Change Street
12 PM :30	Wesley Snipes.	News (3)	Imprint Sara Paretsky.	Europe Antiques	Extra (N) Park Ave	News Bold & B.	L.A. Law (3)	All My Children (3)	News (3)	Days of Our Lives (3)	Sallr Moon Uh Oh!	PGA Golf: Bruno's Memorial Classic	ER "A Bloody Mess"	Phobias: Facing Fear	Men Are From Mars	Franklin	Little House	Cityline Fashion day	Cosby
1 PM :30	Funnest Cosby	North of 60 (3)	Parenting Today	Watercolor Quilting	Days of Our Lives (3)	As the World Turns	Murder, She Wrote (3)	One Life to Live (3)	House Bold & B.	Bynon (N) (3)	Kitty Cats Babar (3)	Memorial Classic	Marriage Passions	Forbidden Places (3)	People's Court (N) (3)	PB J Otter Pooh	Parent Clueless	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Fam. Mat. Clueless
2 PM :30	Full House	Passions Full House	Planet Ed Arts	Sit-Be Fit Yoga	Passions (3)	Guiding Light (3)	Magnum, P.I. (3)	General Hospital (3)	Rosie O'Donnell (N) (3)	Passions (3)	Beezoo Anatole	Strongest Man	General Hospital (3)	Forbidden Places (3)	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Madeline	Pokemon Max Steel	Blind Date	7th Heaven (3)
3 PM :30	Roseanne	Gardener Hollywood	Bill's Frock Woman	Mr Rogers Arthur (E)	Divorce Rosie O'Donnell (N)	Judy	Night Court Newsradio	Pt Charles	As the World Turns Oprah Winfrey (3)	Grace	Stickin Uh Oh!	Off-Record Sportsdesk	Vicki Gabereau (3)	Crocodile Hunter (3)	Action Man Rangers	Goof Troop Aladdin	Detention Generatn	News (3)	Full House Fresh Pr.
4 PM :30	Fresh Pr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs	Mechanics Magic Bus	Lions Dragon	Oprah Winfrey (3)	Law & Order (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	Pokemon Anaheim Angels at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)	News (3)	Discovery.ca (N) (3)	Digimon Doug	Pokemon Doug	Pokemon Friends	Seinfeld	Fam. Mat.
5 PM :30	Movie: "The American President" (1995)	Conference Semifinals - Teams to Be Announced	Art Attack Creatures	News-Lehrer	News (3) NBC News	News (3) CBS News	Biography: Kerr	News (3) ABC News	News (3) Canada	News (3) Tonight	Digimon	Angels at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)	News (3)	Wild Discovery	Cosby (3) Suddenly	Recess Buzz Light	7th Heaven (3)	N3tv (3)	Movie: "Alien Nation" (1988)
6 PM :30	Michael Douglas.	News (3)	Imprint Rider	News-Lehrer	News (3) Frasier	News (3) Hollywood	Live by Request Starring the Bee Gees (Live)	News (3) Entertain	News (3) Entertain	Fortune Hit List (3)	Nash Bridges (N) (3)	Sportsdesk	Frasier	Phobias: Prisonr	3rd Rock 3rd Rock	Timon Gargoyles	Sabrina Fresh Pr.	Movie: "The Assignment" (1997)	James Caan (3)
7 PM :30	Movie: "The War of the Roses" (1989)	Friends (N) Weber (N)	Gaslight	Wash Wk	Jeopardy! Seinfeld	Friends Seinfeld	Law & Order (3)	Making Providence (N) (3)	Providence (N) (3)	Providence (N) (3)	Making Noah	NBA Basketball Playoffs: First Rd Game 3 -- Teams TBA	Friends	Land of the Ice Bear	Star Trek: Voyager (3)	Famous ALF (3)	Friends Friends	Major League Baseball: Aldan Quinn. (3)	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants. (Live) (3)
8 PM :30	Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner.	Friends (N) Spin City	Caught In a Free State	Cirque Ingenieux	Dateline (N) (3)	CSI: Crime Scn	Biography: Kerr	Be a Millionaire	Law & Order (3)	Lone Gunmen (N) (3)	Crush (3) Chart	Attack (3)	Foreman-Early	Discovery.ca (3)	Police Videos (N) (3)	Honey, I Shrunk	Sabrina Sabrina	News (3) Ed Sock	Movie: "Stolen Hearts" (1995)
9 PM :30	Movie: "Jury Duty" (1995)	National News (3)	Kavanagh Q.C. "True Commitment"	Red Green 'Allo, 'Allo!	Law & Order (3)	Nash Bridges (N) (3)	Live by Request Starring the Bee Gees (3)	20/20 (N) (3)	Nash Bridges (N) (3)	News (3) CTV News	South Park Student	Sportsdes k (3)	News (3) Open Mike	Wild Discovery	Cosby (3)	Movie: "Return to Snowy River"	Friends	Wayans "Seduced-Beyrd"	Wayans
11 PM :30	Comedy	News (3) NYPD Blue	Goodnight	Movie: "Dark Passage"	News (3) Tonight	News (3) Late Show		News (3) Nightline	News	South Park	Gamerz			Phobias: Prisonr	Cops (3) Jenny J.	2 Hour	Wayans	"1492"	Paid Prog.

Saturday Movies

MORNING

8:00 am WTBS 3 ★★ "Jury Duty" (1995, Comedy) Pauly Shore. An aimless loafer creates disorder in the court when he is assigned as a juror on a high-profile murder trial.

9:50 am WTBS 3 ★★ "The Blue Lagoon" (1980, Drama) Brooke Shields. Two castaway children grow to adolescence on a remote South Pacific island and experience the pangs of first love.

11:50 am 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.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM 26 ★★ "Curly Sue" (1991, Comedy) James Belushi. An orphaned street urchin and her guardian con their way into a lawyer's heart and home.

1:00 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Black Sheep" (1996, Comedy) Chris Farley. A political hopeful assigns a chaperon to watch over the bumbling brother whose antics threaten his race for governor.

1:45 pm FAM 26 ★★ "The Secret of NIMH 2: Timmy to the Rescue" (1998, Adventure) Voices of Dom DeLuise. Animated. A young field mouse leaves the safety of his home to rescue some captive laboratory mice. (In Stereo)

2:05 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Steel Magnolias" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Sally Field. Based on the play about six Southern women

who become close friends despite their eccentricities and complicated lives.

4:35 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "The American President" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Michael Douglas. America's commander in chief places his political future at risk when he starts dating a dynamic lobbyist.

5:00 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Meet Joe Black" (1998, Fantasy) Brad Pitt. Death assumes human form and uses a powerful media tycoon to guide him through the material world. (In Stereo)

WGN 38 ★★ "Ghost" (1990, Fantasy) Patrick Swayze. A murder victim calls on a storefront psychic to help save his fiancée from the thugs who killed him. (In Stereo)

EVENING

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 ★★ "Woman of the Year" (1942, Comedy) Spencer Tracy. The marriage between a political reporter and a sportswriter is strained by their devotion to their jobs.

KHQ 7 ★★ "GoldenEye" (1995, Adventure) Pierce Brosnan. James Bond encounters an unexpected enemy during a mission to Russia to retrieve a space weapon's stolen access codes. (In Stereo)

KXLY 10 ★★ "Meet Joe Black"

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8:30 pm WGN 38 ★★ "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991, Suspense) Jodie Foster. Five Oscars, including best picture, went to this tale of an FBI trainee's dangerous search for a brutal serial killer. (In Stereo)

9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★ "Benji" (1974, Adventure) Patsy Garrett. A lovable pooch comes to the rescue after his two young friends are abducted by a gang of kidnapers.

9:30 pm CITY 29 ★★ "The Car" (1977, Horror) James Brolin. A deputy sheriff finds himself powerless to halt the carnage wrought by a demoniacally possessed sedan.

10:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Good Morning, Vietnam" (1987, Comedy-Drama) Robin Williams. In 1965 Saigon, disc jockey Adrian Cronauer turns Armed Forces Radio on its ear with his irreverent brand of humor.

10:25 pm FAM 26 ★★ "True Grit" (1969, Western) John Wayne. John Wayne won an Oscar as Rooster Cogburn, a lawman recruited by a teen seeking revenge on her father's murderer.

11:00 pm WGN 38 ★★ "Bloodsport" (1988, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme. The exploits of Maj. Frank Dux inspired this account of his unprecedented victory in Hong Kong's Kumite. (In Stereo)

11:30 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Black Sheep" (1996, Comedy) Chris Farley.

Sunday Movies

MORNING

6:20 am WTBS 3 ★★ "Young Guns II" (1990, Western) Emilio Estevez. Legendary outlaw Billy the Kid and his gang run for the Mexican border to escape Pat Garrett's posse.

8:35 am WTBS 3 ★★ "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome" (1985, Adventure) Mel Gibson. The third entry in the post-apocalyptic adventure series finds Max at the mercy of a power-hungry shantytown queen.

10:35 am WTBS 3 ★★ "Good Morning, Vietnam" (1987, Comedy-Drama) Robin Williams. In 1965 Saigon, disc jockey Adrian Cronauer turns Armed Forces Radio on its ear with his irreverent brand of humor.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM 26 "Rip Girls" (2000, Adventure) Camilla Belle. A teen-age heiress gains new confidence and inner strength while learning to surf in Hawaii. (In Stereo)

12:30 pm KTLA 27 ★★ "Steel Magnolias" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Sally Field. Based on the play about six Southern women who become close friends despite their eccentricities and complicated lives.

1:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Uncommon Valor" (1983, Drama) Gene Hackman. A career military man gathers five Marine buddies for a raid to find his son, who is listed as missing in Vietnam.

CITY 29 ★★ "The Indian in the Cupboard" (1995, Fantasy) Hal Scardino. Based on Lynne Reid Banks' novel about a boy whose tiny toy Indian comes to life with the aid of a magical cupboard.

1:30 pm FAM 26 ★★ "Caddyshack II" (1988, Comedy) Jackie Mason. A wealthy but obnoxious businessman tries to get even with the snobbish members of the Bushwood

Country Club.

2:00 pm A&E 9 ★★ "About Last Night..." (1986, Comedy-Drama) Rob Lowe. Two Chicago singles try to build a more meaningful relationship with each other following a one-night stand.

WGN 38 ★★ "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993, Biography) Angela Basset. Based on singer Tina Turner's book detailing her abusive marriage and eventual triumph as a solo performer. (In Stereo)

3:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Next of Kin" (1989, Drama) Patrick Swayze. The murder of an Appalachian trucker sparks a battle between a vengeful hill clan and a Chicago crime family.

KTLA 27 ★★ "I Love Trouble" (1994, Suspense) Julia Roberts. Rival reporters are forced to team up when an investigative piece involving corporate intrigue turns dangerous.

4:00 pm BCTV 11 ★★ "Magic in the Water" (1995, Fantasy) Mark Harmon. A psychiatrist and his two children encounter a legendary creature during a Canadian lakeside holiday.

5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Road House" (1989, Drama) Patrick Swayze. A legendary bouncer, hired to restore order to a rowdy gin mill, runs into stiff opposition from a local crime boss.

FOX 41 ★★ "The Last Boy Scout" (1991, Drama) Bruce Willis. An ex-Secret Service agent and a former quarterback uncover sports corruption while investigating a stripper's murder.

KTLA 27 ★★ "Ghost" (1990, Fantasy) Patrick Swayze. A murder victim calls on a storefront psychic to help save his fiancée from the thugs who killed him.

CITY 29 ★★ "U.S. Marshals" (1998, Suspense) Tommy Lee Jones. Chief deputy marshal Sam Gerard attempts to capture an escaped convict who allegedly killed two federal agents. (In Stereo)

EVENING

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KXLY 10 ★★ "Tarzan" (1999, Adventure) Voices of Tony Goldwyn. Disney's animated version of Edgar Rice Burroughs' tale of a human orphan who grows up amongst a clan of apes. (In Stereo)

BCTV 11 ★★ "Good Will Hunting" (1997, Drama) Matt Damon. A young janitor with a high intellect goes through a battle of wits with a therapist over his true feelings. (In Stereo)

8:00 pm KNOW 5 ★★ "The Four Feathers" (1939, Adventure) John Clements. A British army officer redeems himself from charges of cowardice when he quells a native rebellion in Sudan.

KHQ 7 ★★ "U.S. Marshals" (1998, Suspense) Tommy Lee Jones. Chief deputy marshal Sam Gerard attempts to capture an escaped convict who allegedly killed two federal agents. (In Stereo)

9:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "The Longest Yard" (1974, Comedy) Burt Reynolds. An imprisoned quarterback coaches a group of convicts for a no-holds-barred football game against the guards.

FAM 26 ★★ "Rumpelstiltskin" (1987, Musical) Amy Irving. A miller's daughter makes an unusual bargain with a dwarf so that she may marry a prince.

10:25 pm FAM 26 "The Four Diamonds" (1995, Drama) Christine Lahti. A boy weaves fantastic tales populated by people from his real life as a way of coping with a serious illness. (In Stereo)

11:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Uncommon Valor" (1983, Drama) Gene Hackman. A career military man gathers five Marine buddies for a raid to find his son, who is listed as missing in Vietnam.

Horoscopes

April 24 to May 1

ARIES - You need to sort out your value system and pay attention to finances this week. You will feel pulled in two directions: should you expand or pull back? See balance between extremes.

TAURUS - Everything is going well for you except finances. You really need to conserve your resources at this time. You will think more clearly in a couple of months. Talk about your problems.

GEMINI - Spend some time searching your own soul this week. Watch what you say - you can put your foot in your mouth easily now. Face opposition honestly. Problems won't vanish voluntarily.

CANCER - Everything comes together and works smoothly this week. Take advantage of these positive influences to achieve a great deal on the job, where your efforts must be focused now.

LEO - You have a lot of challenges to face this month. Strive for balance in your life. Older people may prove to be a burden in some way. Friends may seem distant, or perhaps you are not social now.

VIRGO - This is a good week and at the same time, it is a challenging week. It is a real mix. You may feel an urge to travel - don't! Focus your efforts on career matters, where strong effort pays dividends.

LIBRA - Your scope of activity becomes very limited now. Partnership matters are stabilized. Deal with shared resources, real estate, insurance, and taxes. Take a good look at how to conserve.

SCORPIO - Partnership matters are top priority this week. Things should go well on the job, but watch out for taxes, investments! Talk to partner about insurance, real estate and plan for future.

SAGITTARIUS - Your partner and/or spouse looks for stability now and a lot of fun and freedom as well. You could use a little fun within bounds, but your main focus is on your job.

CAPRICORN - Children require attention now. Work seems more burdensome, but you must do those chores this week. Look for financial security now. Your job is demanding, and requires major effort.

AQUARIUS - You can make real headway around home this week. You will hear from family members and do some talking about yourself. Relationships with children stabilize.

PISCES - You have a big improvement in dealing with neighbours, siblings, communication. Home may require some work and planning. Money picture improves, and you feel more at ease.

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Monday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ***"The Indian in the Cupboard" (1995, Fantasy) Hal Scardino. Based on Lynne Reid Banks' novel about a boy whose tiny toy Indian comes to life with the aid of a magical cupboard. (E)

11:00 am WTBS (3) ***"Road House" (1989, Drama) Patrick Swayze. A legendary bouncer, hired to restore order to a rowdy gin mill, runs into stiff opposition from a local crime boss.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"Last Man Standing" (1996, Drama) Bruce Willis. A Texas border town erupts into violence when a traveling gunman plays rival gangs of bootleggers against each other. CITY (29) ***"Armageddon" (1998, Action) Bruce Willis. Misfit oil drillers are sent into space on a mission to nuke a Texas-sized asteroid hurtling straight toward Earth. (In Stereo) (E)

WGN (38) ***"What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993, Biography) Angela Bassett. Based on singer Tina Turner's book detailing her abusive marriage and eventual triumph as a solo performer.

EVENING

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"Nowhere to Run" (1993, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme. A two-fisted fugitive helps a young widow fight off a corrupt tycoon and his army of mercenar-

ies.
8:00 pm KXLY (10) ***"Armageddon" (1998, Action) Bruce Willis. Misfit oil drillers are sent into space on a mission to nuke a Texas-sized asteroid hurtling straight toward Earth. (In Stereo) (E)

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"Last Man Standing" (1996, Drama) Bruce Willis. A Texas border town erupts into violence when a traveling gunman plays rival gangs of bootleggers against each other. FAM (29) ***"Ghost Dad" (1990, Comedy) Bill Cosby. A deceased father is granted three days to reassess his finances and bolster his relationship with his three children. (In Stereo)

9:05 pm CITY (29) ***"Send Me No Flowers" (1964, Comedy) Rock Hudson. A hypochondriac who wrongly believes he's dying vows to find a new husband for his unsuspecting wife.

10:35 pm FAM (29) ***"The Devil and Max Devlin" (1981, Comedy) Elliott Gould. A man condemned to Hades will be sent back to Earth if he convinces three people to swear their souls to the devil. (E)

11:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"Body Double" (1984, Suspense) Craig Wasson. While housesitting for an acquaintance, an unemployed Hollywood actor becomes obsessed with a beautiful neighbor.

11:05 pm CITY (29) ***"Romeo and Juliet" (1954, Drama) Laurence Harvey. Shakespeare's tragedy of a feud between two Veronese families and the ill-fated love of two young people.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT "VOLUNTEERS"

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MONDAY, APRIL 30, 2001

ON PEAK - HIGH COST

OFF PEAK - LOW COST

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	KSPS (6)	KHQ (7)	KREM (8)	A&E (9)	KXLY (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	YTV (13)	TSN (14)	VTV (22)	DISC (24)	FOX 41	FAM (25)	KTLA (27)	CITY (29)	WGN (33)
6 AM	Little House	News Okanagan	[Off Air]	Body Elec. Zoboo	News (3)	News	L.A. Law (3)	(5:00) News (3)	(5:30) News (3)	(5:00) News (3)	Incredible Yaa!	Sportsdesk k (3)	VTV Breakfast (N)	Discovery.ca (N) (3)	Paid Prog. Underdog	Big Garage Clarissa	News (ESP) (3)	Maury (3)	Parent Wayans
7 AM	Little House	Arthur (3)	Kitty Cats	Dragon	Today (Left in Progress) (N) (3)	Early Show (N) (3)	Murder, She Wrote (3)	Good Morning America (N) (3)			Ruffus Anthony	Sportsdesk k (3)		Storm Warning! (3)	Garfield Tex Avery	Franklin Pooh	Morning News (ESP) (3)	Cityline (3)	MacGyver
8 AM	Mama	Huntley Street (3)	BluesClues	Barney			Magnum, P.I. (3)		Canada AM (Left in Progress) (N) (3)	100 Huntley Street	Kleo Dudley	Sportsdesk k (3)		Wild Discovery	Maglo Bus	Art Attack Little Lulu		Money Mornings	In the Heat of the Night
9 AM	Matlock "The Assault"	Dressup Mechanics	Rainbow Bubble	Sesame Street (E) (3)	Regis and Kelly	Brown	Night Court Newsradio	Martha Stewart Living		World Vision (3)	Rupert Beezoo	Off-Record Workout	Regis and Kelly	Discovery.ca (3)	Paid Prog.	PB J Otter Pooh	Sally (3)	News (3)	Matlock (3)
10 AM	Hunter "Burned"	Price Is Right (3)	Elliot Dudley	Lions Reading	Today (N) (3)	Price Is Right (3)	Law & Order (3)	The View (3)	Curtis	Travel Mad	Kitty Cats Babar (3)	Fishing Moting	The View (3)	Crocodile Hunter (3)	Jeffersons Benson	Busy World Madeline	Sally (3)	Movie: "The Indian in the Cupboard" (1995) (3)	News (3)
11 AM	Movie: "Road House" (1989)	Young and the Restless	Scattering History	Clifford Caillou (E)	Divorce Attorney	Young and the Restless	Northern Exposure (3)	Paid Prog.	Dr. Ho	News (3)	Ruffus Anthony	Auto Racing: Spanish Grand Prix	Vicki Gabereau (3)	Exhibit A Planes	Montel Williams (3)	Goof Troop Aladdin	Lane Nanny (3)	Movie: "The Indian in the Cupboard" (1995) (3)	Change Street
12 PM	Patrick Swayze	News (3)	Caller Dottos	Europe Antiques	Extra (N) Apparel	News Bold & B.	L.A. Law (3)	All My Children (3)	News (3)	Days of Our Lives (3)	Sally Moon Uh Oh!	ER "Gul Reaction" (3)	Discover Magazine (3)	Men Are From Mars	ALF (3)	Franklin Little House	Cityline (3)	Cosby	
1 PM	Cosby	North of 60 "Fire"	Moving On Health	Fine Art Memories	Days of Our Lives (3)	As the World Turns	Murder, She Wrote (3)	One Life to Live (3)	House Bold & B.	Bynon (N) (3)	Kitty Cats Babar (3)	Tony Hawk's	Marriage Passions	Into the Unknown (3)	People's Court (N) (3)	PB J Otter Pooh	Parent Clueless	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Fam. Mat. Clueless
2 PM	Full House	Passions (3)	From the Ground Up	Sit-Be Fit Yoga	Passions (3)	Gulding Light (3)	Magnum, P.I. (3)	General Hospital (3)	Rosie O'Donnell (3)	Passions (3)	Beezoo Bob-Bidr	Strongman	General Hospital (3)	Forbidden Places (3)	Paid Prog.	Busy World Madeline	Histerial MeninBlick	Sewwars Blind Date	7th Heaven "Sin..."
3 PM	Roseanne	Coronat'n Hollywood	Woman Place	Mr Rogers Arthur (E)	Divorce Judy	Judy	Night Court Newsradio	PI Charles Maury (3)	As the World Turns Oprah Winfrey (3)	Grace Young and the Restless	Stickin Uh Oh!	Off-Record Sportsdesk	Vicki Gabereau (3)	Crocodile Hunter (3)	Maglo Bus Big Guy	Goof Troop Aladdin	Batman Batman	News (3)	Full House Fresh Pr.
4 PM	Fresh Pr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs	Mechanics Magic Bus	Lions Dragon	Rosie O'Donnell (N) News (3)	Oprah Winfrey (3)	Law & Order (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	Pokemon	Ellen (3)	Discovery.ca (N) (3)	Rangers Doug	Pokemon Pepper	Pokemon Friends	Selinfeld	Fam. Mat. Suddenly
5 PM	Movie: "Last Man Standing" (1996)	Conference Semifinals - Teams to Be Announced	Art Attack	News Business	News (3) NBC News	News CBS News	Biography: Benny Hill	ABC News	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	Pokemon	Carey	Wild Discovery: Animal	Cosby (3)	Suddenly Buzz Light	7th Heaven "Sin..."	Movie: "Armageddon" (1998, Action)	Movie: "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993)
6 PM	Bruce Willis	News (3)	Parenting Today	Keep Up	Jeopardy!	Seinfeld	Investigative Reports	Carey Home Imp.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Practice (N) (3)	Grizzly	WWF Raw is War (3)	Frasier Friends	Discovery.ca (3)	Boston Public (N) (3)	Honey, I Shrunk (N)	7th Heaven "Virgin" (N)	News (3)	In the Heat of the Night
7 PM	Movie: "Nowhere to Run" (1993, Adventure)	Friends	Montparnasse	Antiques Roadshow (N)	Weakest Link (3)	King Yes, Dear	Law & Order (3)	Movie: "Armageddon" (1998, Action)	Stargate SG-1 (3)	Boston Public (N) (3)	Dragon-Z Radio	Sportsdesk k (3)	Weakest Link (3)	Discovery.ca (3)	Boston Public (N) (3)	Honey, I Shrunk (N)	7th Heaven "Virgin" (N)	News (3)	In the Heat of the Night
8 PM	Movie: "Last Man Standing" (1996)	Entertain	Imprint	American Experience	Dateline (3)	Raymond Becker (N)	Biography: Benny Hill	News (3)	Aly McBeal (N) (3)	Raymond Becker (N)	Student	WWF Raw is War (3)	To Be Announced	Crocodile Hunter (3)	Aly McBeal (N) (3)	Movie: "Ghost Dad" (1990, Comedy)	Roswell (N) (3)	Movie: "Send Me No Flowers" (1964), Doris Day	Matlock (3)
9 PM	Bruce Willis	National	Kavanaugh Q.C. "Men of Substance" (DVS)	"Truman" (Part 1 of 2) (3)	Third Watch (N) (3)	Family Law (N) (3)	100 Centre Street (3)	Bob Thornton (3)	News (3)	News (3)	Freaky	WWF Raw is War (3)	To Be Announced	Wild Discovery: Animal	Cosby (3)	Movie: "The Devil and Max Devlin"	News (ESP) (3)	Friends	Suddenly Caroline
10 PM	Movie: "Body Double"	News (3)	Boston Gods	Ch. Rose	Tonight	Late Show	Investigative Reports	Nightline	News	All-Family	Incredible	Sportsdesk k (3)	Open Mike Rivers	Discovery.ca (3)	Boston Public (N) (3)	Jenny J.	Wayans	Paid Prog.	

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WELCOME TO THE WORLD!



April Fools Mom & Dad, I'm a Boy!!

Proud parents Brian & Terry Wiens (Clement) welcomed "Nathan Blair" surprised everyone with his arrival at 1:45 a.m., Sunday, April 1st, 2001 in Kelowna General Hospital. He weighed in at 8lbs.

OBITUARIES

HOWE, ELIZABETH MAY

Passed away peacefully, April 15, 2001 at Ridgewood Lodge, Princeton, B.C.

May was born in England January 3, 1906. Predeceased by husband Daniel in 1964. Survived by sons Edward (Emma) and family, Meree (Muriel) and family.

May was buried next to her husband in the Princeton Cemetery. All arrangements done by Princeton Funeral Service. Family graveside service by Eric Goodfellow, Thursday, April 19, 2001.

STALKER, IRENE

Died peacefully at the Moog and Friends Hospice House on Friday, April 13, 2001.

Irene was predeceased by her husband James and son Ronald. Surviving are daughter, Lorraine Bubela of Penticton; grandchildren, Dale (Debbie-Jo), Dean and Darren; sister, Ruby (John) Bey and brother, Abe (Mona) Willis all of Princeton.

A Memorial to Celebrate Irene's life will be held on Wednesday, April 18th at 2 P.M. at the Princeton Similkameen Funeral Service, Bridge St., Princeton. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Arrangements in care of PRINCETON SIMILKAMEEN FUNERAL SERVICES.

JOHNSON, WENDY MAE INGRID (nee Marshal)

Born March 8, 1954 in Fort Frances, Ontario, passed away on April 2, 2001 at her home in Vel-Rey Lodge in Langley, BC.

Survived by her children Kristy, Jamie and Mark and former husband Don Johnson of Princeton, BC.; sisters Elaine Bylund, Anne Richards, Linda Johnston of Ontario and Joan Marshall of the North West Territories; brother Bob Marshall of Winnipeg, Manitoba and numerous nieces and nephews. Wendy was stricken with serious illness almost 2 decades ago but never gave up her battle to survive. Her love for her family was endless. She will be sadly missed by family and friends.

APPRECIATION

CARD OF THANKS

Our grateful thank you to so many:

To Dr. Douglas Reid for his compassionate care of Louis for so many years and the strength he gave us all. To the Nurses Aides and Staff who did their best to make Louis' final days as comfortable as possible. To the Community Services, our home care workers were so kind to Louis and took such good care of him, and to Anna, Verna, Connie, Ellen, Colette and Cousin Lill who came when I did not have Home Care. To our wonderful neighbours who always gave a helping hand. To Louis' friends who always came to visit. To everyone who sent such beautiful flower arrangements. To everyone who phoned or sent cards of sympathy & love. To those who sent food to our home and to Louis' farewell memorial. To Glen and Martha for a lovely and enjoyable dinner. To Wally and Joy for the generous use of their apartment. To Bill Buchan for such a fond farewell to Louis and for all who shared in this. It was exactly what we wanted. To Annarose for helping Debbie with the memorial booklet. To Cathy and Annarose for organizing the kitchen and all the others who helped. To those who helped in setting up the hall and all the cleanup afterwards. To our grandchildren Luke and Jenny for the keepsake video. We hope that we have not missed anyone.

"Friends are one of life's greatest treasures"
with much appreciation,

Ruby, Debbie, Linnea and families

To our special daughters Debbie and Linnea for their love and support during Louis' long illness and especially now. Love Mom.

APPRECIATION

Thank you to all our dear family and friends who have been so very supportive over the past few weeks. All of the cards, flowers, food and of course support have been very much appreciated. An extra special thank you to Don Bodden for a very lovely memorial service. Carla and her very dear family have once again been absolutely incredible. Thank you so much for organizing the tea and providing all the delicious goodies. Mere words really aren't enough to tell you all how much we appreciate you, but please accept this wee not as such. Don Johnson and family.

Austin & Joyce would like to thank our daughters, families and friends for making our 50th Anniversary such a happy and memorable occasion. Your caring was demonstrated in so many loving and thoughtful ways. Thank you for your prayers, cards, flowers and gifts. Special thanks to Chelsia, Carmen, Patti, Ruth, Doreen, Tina and Vermilion Court Staff. Joyce and Austin Fraser

John and Ruby Bey would like to thank Eric and Ruth Goodfellow, Princeton Similkameen Funeral Service and our friends and relatives for their support they have shown us during sister Irene Stalker's passing.

JOB MARKET

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INDIVIDUAL COURSES START 4 X DAILY

- Keyboarding
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- Web Site Design
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NOTICES

EXPERIENCED ORGAN, ELECTRONIC PIANO & KEYBOARD REPAIRMAN COMING TO YOUR AREA THE WEEK OF MAY 14, 2001. PLEASE CALL BRIAN AT 403-256-8188 TO BOOK AN APPOINTMENT IN ADVANCE.

NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Sunday (open meeting) at 8 p.m. in the health centre. Wed. at 8 p.m. in the health centre. Ph: 295-7367, 295-6138. (closed meeting). Fri. at 8 p.m. in the Tulameen Library. Ph: 295-7005. Open Discussion. Sat. 7:30 p.m. Health Unit (closed). Ph: 295-3407.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Meets at the Health Unit every Thursday at 7:30 P.M. Open Meeting. Phone: 295-0542

** 50TH ANNUAL **

FAMILY FAIR

AT THE PRINCETON SECONDARY SCHOOL GYMNASIUM.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

1:00 PM TO 5:00 PM

CRAFTS, BAKED GOODS,

WHITE ELEPHANT

LOTS OF GOODIES!!

DON'T MISS IT!!!

TO THE MEMBERS OF PRINCETON & DISTRICT COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY

There will be a Special Membership Meeting held on Wednesday, April 25th, at 72 Fenchurch, Vermilion Court, at 7:00 p.m.

By Order of the Board
Princeton & District
Community Services Society

YARD SALE

BIG YARD SALE

Saturday, April 28

10 am to 1 pm

Wright Road

5 km west on Hwy 3

Follow the signs!

Too many items to list.

YARD SALE

Lynwood MHP

Saturday & Sunday

April 29 & 30th.

10 am to 2 pm

Furniture, home/office,

kitchen, etc.

Early Birds Pay DBL!

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PREFERRED

BROWN SHOW HAIR

PH: 250-499-2237

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Gel Tax

Tax

Preparation

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295-3196

F20/A25

FOR SALE

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NOON SATURDAY - PRINCETON

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16 FLEA MARKETS

THE ELKS & ROYAL PURPLE are sponsoring **COUNTRY STORE** 1st & 3rd Saturday of each month. Loc: Elks Hall behind Chaps 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Table rentals - \$7.00 Contact Doris Driver at 295-3518 or Rose Aiken at 295-7525

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LARGE ONE BEDROOM BASEMENT SUITE CLOSE TO HOSPITAL Gas fireplace, fridge, stove, washer/dryer. No pets. Suitable for quiet single or couple. Ref's required. Call 295-7516 days 295-3915 evenings. F27/rts

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2 BEDROOM HOME \$500. per month. REFERENCES REQUIRED. CALL PENNY AT RE/MAX COUNTRY 295-3222

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2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT DOWNTOWN. Four appliances. References required. Call 295-7516 Mon - Fri, 295-3915 nights. J9/rts

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, includes Fridge & stove, central air. \$450. p/mo Phone: 295-6230 F19/rts

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Fridge & range, rent for \$375 p/mo includes heat. In Town Phone: 295-6611 F19/rts

NEWS TIPS! SPORTS TIPS! SPECIAL EVENTS!

Ph: 295-4149 or Toll free 1-800-350-9969 Fax: (250) 295-4103

25 FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Fridge, primary elec. heat, aux. airtight stove, lg lot, garden, 3rd Bench, attached garage, fenced, quiet street with view, no pets avail. May 1st. Phone: 295-7827. rts

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FOR RENT

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26 PROPERTY SALES

3 Bedroom cabin in Tulameen for sale by owner. Phone: 295-6449 A24/rts

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PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF FORESTS



**Helicopter Beetle Eradication
Small Scale Salvage/Forest Health**

Sealed tenders for the helicopter logging of 1916 Beetle Infested Lodgepole Pine located in the Clapperton Creek area approximately 19 kilometers north of Merritt, British Columbia will be received by the Ministry of Forests, Merritt Forest District, Hwy 5A & Airport Road, PO Box 4400 Stn Main, Merritt, BC V1K 1B8, up to 11:00 a.m. (local time) on May 15, 2001 and will be opened at 11:01 a.m. Tenders are invited from qualified contractors only. A qualified contractor is one who has successfully completed work of similar size and nature for the Ministry or Forest Company within the past three (3) years and is in good standing with the Worker's Compensation Board.

- All inquiries should be made to Rob Clark, Small Scale Salvage Coordinator Technician, Merritt Forest District, phone (250)378-8400.
- Tenders must be made subject to the conditions of tender and submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied.
- No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
- An office viewing of the contract is mandatory. An office viewing is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. (local time) on May 7, 2001. Packages will be available for pick up at the viewing.

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12 **CAREER OPPORTUNITIES.**

BINGO

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IN PRINCETON**
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(Nicola-Similkameen)**

JANITOR/RELIEF BUS DRIVER

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The Meadowlark Festival The Similkameen Valley takes part

The Similkameen Valley communities will be involved in the Meadowlark Festival on the May long weekend. Few people know what it is all about.

The Meadowlark Festival is sponsored by South Okanagan Similkameen Conservation Program, Okanagan Similkameen Conservation Alliance, Penticton Herald and Giant FM as an opportunity to learn more about the local environment and how to manage it in a responsible manner. This is the fourth year of the festival, and it has grown each year in terms of activities and participants.

The festival begins on Thursday, May 17, with an opening reception in Penticton at Tumbleweed Gallery. On Friday, May 18, there will be two events in Princeton, a mountain wildflower walk and a birdwatching field trip. All other activities that day will be in the Okanagan.

In Keremeos, on Saturday, May 19, at 9:00 a.m., participants will tour Mariposa Organic Farm and will enjoy a grassland conservation tour.

At the same time, other participants will be studying fossils in Princeton.

On Sunday, May 20, participants will be looking for mountain goats.

Many communities in the South Okanagan will sponsor activities. The participants are people interested in our environment. Many belong to naturalist and conserva-

tionist organizations, although anyone may participate.

This is the first year events in Princeton have been included in the festival, thanks to the efforts of local naturalists.

Vermilion Artists will have a show at the Cultural Centre on Friday, May 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Birdwatching will be one of the activities in the Princeton area during the Meadowlark Festival. Birders may see some of the Canada geese with young as pictured above.

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Letter to the Editor

Doctor says rural nurses need more

Dear Editor;
We all tend to take our medical services for granted, and expect to receive first class care and attention when we are hospitalized. To date our expectations have been largely fulfilled, mainly due to the long hours of overtime worked by our devoted nurses.

Because of abysmal health care planning, this situation is rapidly changing. The shortage of nurses and other health care workers is now critical and will have a drastic impact on small rural communities all over B.C., as government proceeds to centralize health care and close our rural hospitals. This ill-conceived process has been put on a fast track by the Fyke Report in Saskatchewan and the appointment of Mr. Romanov to oversee its implementation federally. Rural nurses are fearful of losing their jobs and are naturally gravitating toward urban centers.

There are, at present, no financial incentives and no guarantees of job security for rural nurses. Combined with the challenges of having to cope with every kind of medical scenario our rural nurses are exhausted, filling in for colleagues who have moved on.

British Columbians face two choices, to abandon rural hospitals, which is the preferred choice of the health care planners, or to urgently find solutions for the retention of rural nurses and other health care workers.

B.C. is geographically far too large to concentrate all our medical resources in a few urban communities, as envisioned by the health care gurus. Nurses are the backbone of our rural hospitals and without them hospitals will close in increasing numbers.

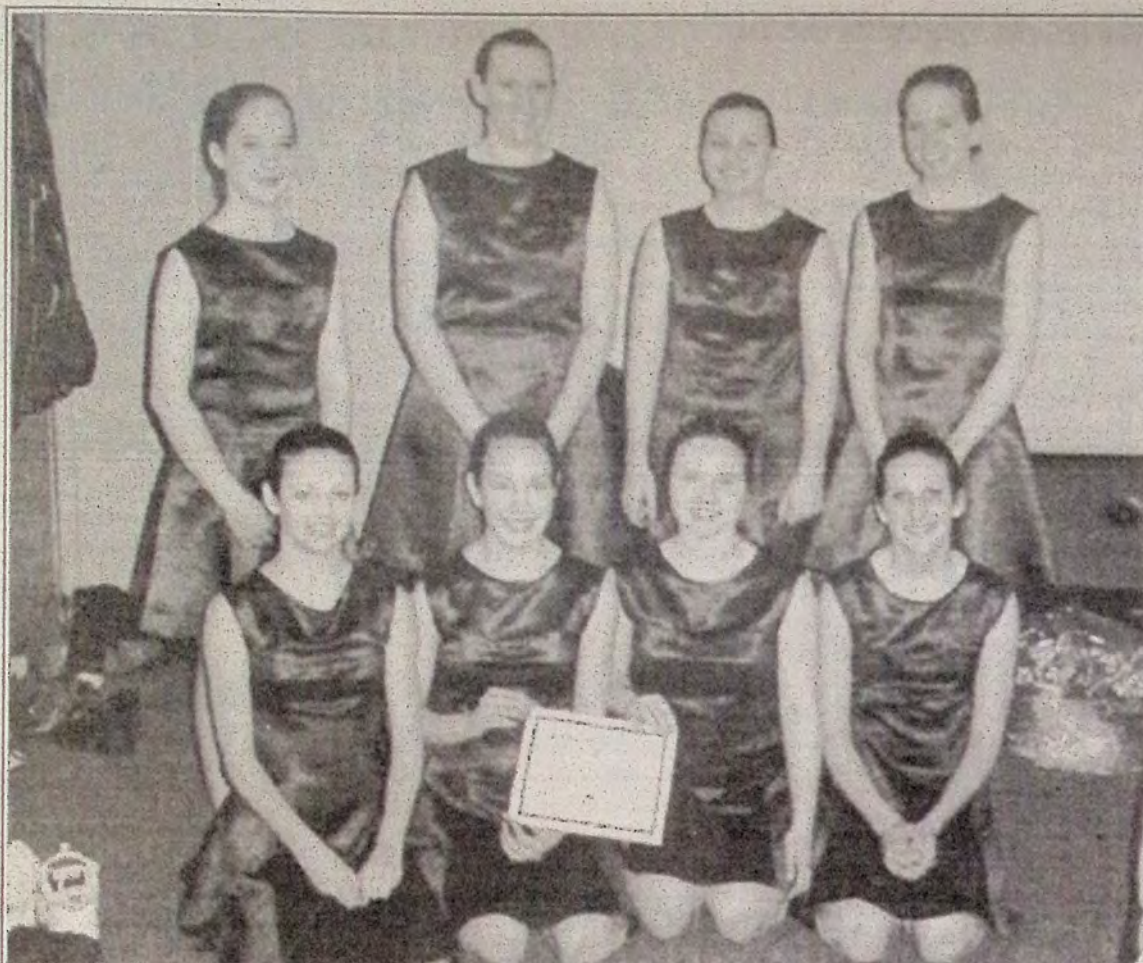
Incentives to practice in rural communities could include substantial payment bonuses, free accommodation, lump sum inducement payment, moving expenses and 10-year contracts.

Solutions can be found and I would urge your readers to contact their new MLA's and to press for an independent Health Care Commission to urgently study these issues, otherwise your hospitals will likely close in the next five years.

Sincerely,
Dr. J.M. Adams.

Man held for bail hearing

A Princeton resident, 31 year old Cameron Lockhart, appeared in custody before Judge Sinclair on April 19, on a warrant issued from Kelowna. He faced two charges from Kelowna, and Judge Sinclair remanded Lockhart in custody pending a bail hearing to be held in Kelowna.



Princeton Highland Dancers Senior Girls took part in a choreography dance competition at Kelowna Music Festival on April 17. They received an overall mark of 90 out of 100, which gave them **FIRST PLACE** for their performance of Celtic Pride. The dancers, Clara Coyne, Karyn Kunderman, Alexandra Smith, Sarah Banks, Shelby Carlson, Dana Luchsinger, Amy Liberatore and Jana McKenzie put in many hours of practice under the direction of Janet Banks to bring this dance to competition level. This was their first choreography competition and they were very excited to receive this award. They plan to enter more competitions with this dance. Their goal is to take part in the choreography competition at the Canadian Championships in Vancouver in July 2002.

Legion Ladies enjoy success

by Anita Drees

The Ladies Auxiliary membership drive tea was a wonderful success. Four new applicants signed up and have been accepted for membership.

Guest speakers, Zone Commander Shirley Chyzowski and Deputy Zone Commander Merna Wicker gave an informative chat on what other L.A. members have been doing to raise funds for the past year.

Goodies of all kinds were served with tea and coffee while members visited with guests and prospective members. The afternoon was enjoyed by all. Members plan to hold another tea in September. For anyone who missed the tea and still wish to sign up for membership, applications are always available.

There were over 40 members present at the zone meeting in Oliver on March 25. Total membership for the zone is 433. The combined proceeds for the year were reported to be \$148,482.17. This shows a lot of hard work by all members and we congratulate each and every one of them. Dispensed through the year was a whopping \$137,115.74 and another \$23,659.01 was given to the Legion Branches throughout the zone.

The next zone meeting will be held in October, time and place to be announced at a later date.

Penticton will host the convention this year on June 24 through June 27 at the Penticton

Convention Centre. Non-delegates who wish to attend can obtain registration forms from Barb Ryan. The cost of \$50.00 includes the banquet ticket. Installation of the new zone and deputy Zone Commander Merna Wicker and Edna Ernst respectfully will be held during the convention.

Locally, the Princeton L.A. raises funds throughout the year for two bursaries which are presented annually at graduation. Funds are

Multiple Sclerosis holds special forum Saturday

The South Okanagan Similkameen Chapter of the MS Society of Canada and MS Pathways for Canada are presenting an Education and Information Forum on Multiple Sclerosis. Guest speaker will be Dr. Lorne Kastukoff, Neurologist at the MS Clinic at UBC. There will also be presentations from representatives from the MS Clinic at Kelowna and the South Okanagan Similkameen Chapter of the MS Society of Canada.

This is an opportunity to learn more about Multiple Sclerosis, what's new in Treatment and Research and also an opportunity to learn about the MS Clinic in Kelowna, and the South Okanagan Similkameen Chapter of the MS Society of Canada - what we do and how to access us. We will also have someone with

also raised for the veterans' needs and for gifts for them at Christmas. Other donations are made according to the availability of funds.

Banquets, kitchen rentals, dish rentals and dishwashing services during banquets are just a few of the ways this local raises funds.

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month from September to June, at the Legion Hall on Bridge Street.

MS talking about their experiences. The forum will take place Saturday, April 28, 10 a.m. registration to 1:00 p.m. at the Ramada Courtyard Inn, Courtyard Ballroom, 1050 Eckhardt Ave. West, Kelowna. The forum is free but advance registration would be appreciated. To register, or ask for more information, call 250-493-6564.

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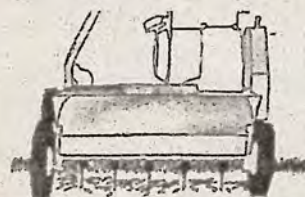
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OUR VIEW

We salute our volunteers

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The News Leader is pleased, this week, to recognize the many individuals and groups who contribute, voluntarily, to our community, our nation, and our world.

International organizations, such as Red Cross, Save the Children, and doctors and nurses who, through their organizations, donate their expertise to aiding poor countries, provide a way to assist on a worldwide scale.

Provincially, we count on a lot of volunteers on our highways to help us when we go off the road. We count on people to come to our aid in floods, earthquakes and any other disaster, and we know that many of those people will be volunteers, firemen and rescue crews who pay for their own training on many occasions.

Locally, we count on volunteers to put on events such as rodeos, fairs, and other exciting or memorable occasions. Volunteers mark Remembrance Day, put on Racing Days, create Easter fun, and organize tournaments of every sort.

When it comes to helping take care of our health, volunteer groups not only raised money to build our facilities, but they continue to raise money for new equipment and furnishings. They help in flu clinics, diabetic clinics and at health fairs.

Volunteers work in schools, libraries, hospitals, fire departments, Legion halls, Elks halls, and in museums. Masons drive people to cancer clinics, and Lions build parks and other facilities and send kids to camp. The list could go on and on, and no matter how much we thank them, it can never be enough. Life would be much less kind without our selfless volunteers.

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YOUR VIEW

Community Services praises volunteers

Dear Editor,

Princeton and District Community Services would like to recognize all the wonderful volunteers who contribute their time and talents at a variety of our sites – Adult Day Care, Mary Anne Apartments, New Beginnings and Vermilion Court. Our respect and admiration go out and we applaud your caring and dedication.

Volunteers perform a variety of services in the health care sector. They are important and vital to the success of our agency, or wherever they help in the community. Sometimes we forget about the role a Board of Directors plays, and the hundreds of hours they put into meetings, planning, forming policies and following the bylaws of the constitution.

With today's fiscal restraints, volunteers provide an invaluable service to a variety of health care programs/organizations by supplementing the services of support staff.

Here at Princeton and District Community Services, the volunteer allows our agency to diversify and expand programs offered to clients and residents. Some volunteers have direct access to clients and with these responsibilities come a potential risk and liability. They are covered by our liability insurance. Prior to being assigned, the candidates' suitability for interests in the volunteer position is considered. The process includes an application, personal interview, criminal records search and references. They receive an orientation and handout which clarifies the expectations, key policies such as confidentiality, fire safety, etc. They wear an identification photo tag and are expected to

follow the same professional ethics as employees.

Our volunteers become part of our residents' and clients' extended families, they become that human being, that person, who is willing to share themselves with no agenda, and no other purpose than to be present to another fellow human being.

We believe volunteers have a significant role to play in our programs and they are an important source of support for all our clients. They

bring an added dimension to the client's quality of life – we thank God for each and every one of you! God bless you! You are an incredible gift to our clients. "Remember when you leave this earth, you can take nothing you have received – only that which you have given, a full heart enriched by honest service, love, sacrifice and courage." (St. Francis of Assisi).

Sincerely,
Joyce Fraser

Lots of smoke, no mirrors

Dear Editor,

Last Tuesday, Ontario's Premier, Mike Harris, announced a \$20 million dollar package of help for his province's tobacco industry. It seems the industry's tobacco drying kilns need to be upgraded. The reason – wait for this – the kilns are spewing cancer-causing agents into the atmosphere. Hitler just rolled over in his grave as he realized that the the fumes from his

ovens were making people sick – even before he could gas them.

For five years now, the BC government has been attempting to sue the tobacco industry to recover some of the health care costs associated with tobacco use.

Could there be an analogy between Canada's political right and the left?

Sincerely,
HP Toews, Princeton

Residents praise volunteers

Somebody told us Vermilion Court residents this is the week to honour volunteers and we have many dedicated people who volunteer at the court. The following list hopefully names all of our special people. We have Barbara and Paul who are here three days a week. Marilyn and Melanie, who are Bonnie's helpers along with Jean, Trudy, Flora Lee, Audrey and Jill. Our organist Ruth regularly comes Tuesday and Thursday to play for our exercise program.

We also have Albert, our efficient

bingo caller one night a month. Pat and Trixie also help out that night. These dedicated and helpful people are here during day care activities which are overseen by Bonnie, the co-ordinator. We are hearing now that Bonnie will be leaving us in a week or two and we are extremely unhappy at losing her cheerful caring presence. Our office personnel consists of Connie, who is also a volunteer for evening entertainment. We give a very heartfelt "thank you" to each and every one of you lovely caring people.

The Ridge View

Do we have egg foo yung on our face?

by Joe Schwarz, local philosopher and humorist

Everyone welcomes spring. History also records that "spring" can bring forth a seemingly insignificant remote incident which can fester into dire consequences even for little towns such as Princeton. Such is present U.S. spy plane crisis which occurred when the U.S. spy plane flying off China's coast was buzzed by two Chinese military jets. One jet was in collision with the spy plane and with its pilot was lost at sea.

The damaged spy plane made an unannounced emergency landing on China's Hainan Isle, where it remains to this day (\$80 million dollars worth). The crew was unharmed and released after being held for nearly two weeks.

This incident is the bone of con-

tention between the U.S. and China. Is it a coincidence that these things seem to happen when the world economy appears shaky?

The silence for support of the U.S. or the Chinese Hainan Isle spy plane incident by the international community is deafening. There should be a joint U.S.-Chinese military memorial service for the Chinese jet pilot and family man.

It is inconceivable that either (civilized?) nation would put their young military people or indeed, the world, at grave risk of war by some ill-conceived so-called "defense policy".

Be happy the 1.3 billion Chinese are slowly but surely evolving peacefully into a democratic society on their own. It is critical to recognize they are a highly industrious and intelligent people with a mind set and

ancient culture of their own.

The French warned of intervention in Viet Nam. The U.S. didn't heed and got its snoot caught in a rat trap. The U.S. and the world haven't been the same since. Get the 1.3 billion Chinese on the march and the U.S. and the world will have their genitals inextricably vised in a bear trap.

As British Prime Minister Tony Blair observed, "Don't underestimate your perceived opponent."

Both the U.S. and China should concentrate on resolving the endless problems they have in their respective countries.

We, and all the other little communities, don't want to add new names to the town cenotaph. Better to have our spring flowers for happier occasions.

Health Care Action Committee writes to politicians

Dear Editor;
A copy of this letter is being sent to Colin Hansen, Liberal Health Critic, Dave Chutter, our Liberal candidate, Victor York, NDP candidate and Stockwell Day, our M.P.

"The Princeton Health Care Action Committee, a local citizens group, is concerned by the lack of progress in resolving our nursing shortage at Princeton General Hospital. This ongoing problems has reached crisis proportions and staff morale and burnout is evident.

A petition and other communications have been forwarded to the Ministry of Health in the past, but we are always shunted back to the Okanagan Similkameen Health Board for solutions.

If the citizens of Princeton are disenchanted with the treatment they receive from the Okanagan Similkameen Health Board and they appeal to their elected representatives in government who have the ultimate authority to make changes and the money to do so, then what recourse do they have to alleviate our local health care concerns when they are perpetually referred back to an unelected health board?

We ask the government representatives to consider special funding for remote hospitals, such as our own Princeton General Hospital, to help in pro-

viding recruitment and retention packages to possibly attract nurses to our hospital.

Recent crisis situations in the large hospitals such as Royal Columbian, Vancouver General and St. Paul's Hospitals have usually only affected a small fraction of the comprehensive health services available in those facilities. The nursing crisis in

our small, remote Princeton General Hospital could put our whole hospital in jeopardy.

Princeton General Hospital is the lifeblood of our community. Any downgrading of services is totally unacceptable.

Dina Slowikowski-Campbell, Monty Raine
For Princeton Health Care Action Committee.

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

Life is equivalent to a journey which is made up of stepping stones or stumbling blocks. Sometimes the answers to simple questions are just beyond our reach as we search for them. These answers either pull us forward or hold us back. Think on this illustration: clapping, excitement, anticipation! Millions of viewers sit on the edge of their seats watching their television screens hoping a player on one of the most popular television programs in America, called "who wants to be a Millionaire", will win the game. What a great idea! To have a chance at gaining enough money to live comfortably for the rest of your life just by answering questions. How is the game played? A person is chosen and asked a series of questions with four multiple choice answers. If they answer correctly, they win and continue to the next level. The host of the show not only wants the participants to win but tries to encourage them as much as he can. If the player is not sure, they have three options to help find the right answer. First he may ask the audience and go with the majority answer. Second, he may have two wrong answers eliminated, leaving him with a 50/50 chance and guess which is the right answer. Third, he may call a trusted friend. We are involved in a journey in this life, much like this game, only our prize is Heaven. Our question would be "How can I get to heaven at the end of my journey here?" You may think you know the answer, but you might not be 100 per cent sure. However, you have some options for help. Will you choose to ask the people around you and go with the majority's answer? Maybe you can eliminate some wrong answers and take a guess at one of the remaining answers, or will you call a friend on the life line. Will the friend you call know the right answer? Much like the game, the answer will either give us the prize or not. Life is, however, not a game, it is real, with something more important than money at stake. BIBLE is an acronym for Basic Instructions Before Leaving Earth, where the correct answer is found. Just like the game, there is only one right answer. What will your final answer be? God is good all the time.

Pastor Dave Machin,
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2002 is International Year of the Volunteer
This is National Volunteer Week



Every year, Princeton Lions Club amasses the most amazing items for its auction.

Princeton Lions do it again!

Princeton Lions Club's annual flea market and auction was an outstanding success as always. When the doors opened on the flea market, a huge crowd surged into Princeton's arena to find all

kinds of treasures, from household goods to books and even a computer. It was remarkable how fast people made their choices, paid their money, and went away pleased with their purchases.

The evening auction saw people bid on anything from a bicycle to a hay baler to a rough-hewn log bed donated by a local manufacturer. No figures are available at this time, but there was a good crowd and good bids, so Lions anticipate the proceeds will be in the thousands of dollars. The money is not earmarked for any specific plan, but will go to local Lions projects.

Lions are a VOLUNTEER group who work to provide benefits for their community.

Author of children's books will visit library

Monica Hughes, one of Canada's best-loved writers for children, will be visiting the Princeton Library on Thursday, May 10, at 3:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Hughes is the award-winning author of 32 novels for children, most of which are science fiction. Her best-known work includes the acclaimed *Keeper of the Isis Light* and *Hunter in the Dark*.

During her visit, which will be aimed at children, Hughes will discuss her work as well as answer questions from the young readers of her books.



Noreen Barkley gathers treasures at the Lions Flea Market Saturday

Church break-in

A person broke into St. Paul's-St. Cuthbert's United Church in Princeton on Saturday night. A broken window in a door was the only real damage, and nothing was stolen. The person who entered must have been very small to go through the window, and there was some indication that the person who entered was trying to see what was inside the sanctuary. Pastor Chris Haugland said he is grateful no serious damage was done.

VERMILION TRAILS SOCIETY will meet Tuesday, May 1st 6:30 PM at the Arena to discuss trail development plans for the season. How much gets accomplished this year depends on how many individuals and businesses get involved. For the plan to continue, we need help with organization and administration, completion of tunnel lighting and many other functions. Funding sources are available, but we need people to guide the development. If you are interested in getting involved, please attend this meeting. Everyone welcome!



PRINCETON YOUTH SOCCER REGISTRATION

6:00 - 7:00 PM Thursday, April 26th
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Soccer, anyone?

Princeton Youth Soccer is preparing for another season. At this point, organizers want to know how many children age 4 to 10 are interested. The season will run eight weeks, with the first games on May 2. Practices and games will be on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. If you want to help or want to sign up your children, call Rob or Wanda Marshall at 295-3319 or Kathy Kilik-Cook at 295-6166 (see ad). Registration will be April 26, 6-7:00 p.m. at Princeton Secondary foyer.

B.C. stocks more fish for fun

The fresh water recreational fishing industry contributes to regional economies, as anglers spend an estimated \$400 million to to \$500 million per year. Five provincial fish hatcheries will deliver 10 million fish to 1,100 lakes this spring.

even backpacks. However, the most popular method in spring is by special trucks with tanks filled with cold water and supplied with a continuous flow of oxygen. Only lakes carefully selected by provincial fisheries biologists are included in the stocking program.

The nearly five million fish caught in stocked lakes account for half of the annual recreational angling catch. The stocked lakes are also popular during B.C.'s Family Fishing Weekend, which takes place this year from June 15 to 17.

Fish are transported from hatcheries to the lakes in a variety of ways, including helicopters, float planes, all-terrain vehicles and

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Otter Valley Fish and Game Club VOLUNTEERS, left to right: Myra Brewer, Ken Rines, Dawn White and Tom Price, prepare food and drinks for tired participants in the Walk for Wildlife.

Walk for Wildlife

Approximately 100 people took to the Coalmont Road to head for Snowpatch Road on Sunday morning in the annual Walk for Wildlife sponsored by Otter Valley Fish and Game Club. Three members walked for the club itself, but most of those who walked, rode a bicycle or a horse, or ran, represented other groups.

The walk is a mutual fundraiser for money for wildlife projects and for the group the participants represent. Half the money goes to wildlife funds, and the other half to the represented group. Participants secure pledges from people who want then to do the walk.

This year, participants represented Youth Bowling, Figure Skating Club, Tulameen Fire Department, Highland Dancers, Adele Nesbitt Hospice Society, Arthritis Society, Youth Ambassadors and

Princeton Secondary School Cheerleader Squad.

Melissa Parolin was first in, representing Princeton Youth Ambassadors. She rode her bicycle from Coalmont.

Retraction

The News Leader erroneously stated Princeton Grade 12 students are having a "dry" graduation celebration. This is not the case.

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