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Bill Reichert shows how it's done. He will be at this year's

Gas safety inspector **Issues meter warning**

Snowcross competition this weekend.

B.C.'s chief gas safety inspector, Susana Katz, has issued a warning to homeowners who use nat-

"Gas meters can be damaged by excessive snow and ice build-up," Katz stated January 14 in Victoria.

Damaged gas meters can result in gas accumulation, which may Police seek lead to house fires. Temporary damage. An effective cover can Information covers can help prevent meter be as simple as a plywood sheet leaning against the house to deflect the falling snow, creating a lean-to roof for the meter.

Homeowners should clearly mark the location of their gas meter before removing any snow from around their homes. Do not bury the meter and avoid ploughing into it with snow removal equipment. When removing snow from rooftops, take care that the meter does not become covered in ice and snow.

If a gas meter is encased in ice, homeowners should call their local gas supplier. Otherwise, the safety measures and precautions should be sufficient for most areas of the province.

Kal Tire reported to Princeton RCMP that sometime during the night of January 11 and 12 their compound was entered and six semi trailer truck tires stolen.

The tires are described as recapped Kumo and Bridgestone HR24.5 tires valued at \$300 each. Police have no suspects and ask anyone with information pertaining to this crime to call Princeton RCMP (295-6911) or Crime Stoppers.

Weekend features **Local Snow Cross Action**

Snowcross snowmobile races are the big event for the coming weekend. The event is sanctioned by B.C. Snowmobile Federation and sponsored by Timberline Cruisers, the local snowmobile

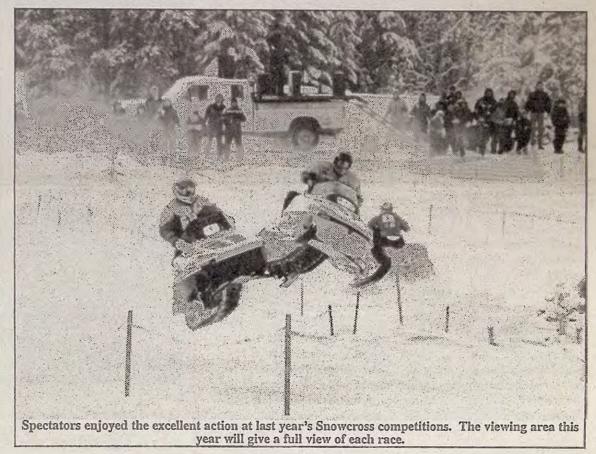
Races start at 9:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at Paradise Valley Ranch, four kilometres up Whipsaw Creek Road. The turnoff from Highway 3 west will be clearly marked, as will Whipsaw Creek Road.

Competition classes include pro, semi-pro, ladies, masters, and

Several local racers will compete. Among them are Bob and Bill Reichert, Scott McDiarmid, and Clifford and Larry Robinson.

The entire race can be seen by the viewing area available to spectators. Fire barrels will provide warmth, concession stands will be available for refreshments, and there are washroom facilities.

For more details, contact Reicherts at 295-6489.



ICBC gives drivers a break

Petter announced Andrew January 15 there will be no ICBC rate increase this year.

Petter claims the insurance rate stability is attributed to the success of the road safety programs and stronger-than expected financial performance at ICBC.

"What we're seeing today are the first financial benefits of our road safety programs. If British Columbians continue to drive more safely, and are able to reduce crashes, injuries and claims costs, we can make sure ICBC rates are affordable well into the future," Petter said.

The ICBC preliminary road safety report for 1997 indicated there were 29 fewer deaths and 1,500 fewer injuries on B.C. highways in 1997 than in 1996. The report showed speeding has declined significantly since the introduction of photo radar.

"While injury claims declined last year, the overall number of claims increased to a record high of over one million. To keep premiums affordable, we need to reduce that number significantly, and I'm confident British Columbians are up to the challenge," said Petter.

"We will continue to be very tough on dangerous drivers. We'll be strengthening our road safety measures this year, including the full implementation of the 'red light' camera program and the introduction of a graduated licensing system for new drivers," Petter added.

ICBC claims costs for 1997 will

be at least \$100 million less than expected. Vehicle theft has dropped 10 percent and theftrelated claims are down five per-

Crime hits parking lot

Princeton RCMP are looking for vandals who damaged vehicles in the arena parking lot between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 15.

An unidentified person removed the blades from the windshield wipers, and scratched the hood of one of the vehicles with the blade.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Princeton RCMP (295-6911) or Crime Stoppers.

Minor Hockey Means More Than Kids

This week is Minor Hockey Week across Canada.

The image conjured by the words 'minor hockey' is a group of youngsters on a patch of ice somewhere in the great outdoors. Canada's national sport has romantic overtones.

Minor hockey is big business carried on the backs of thousands of volunteer adults. The goal is to offer a great sport to youngsters, but the real image of minor hockey should be an image of dedicated grown-ups working extremely hard to create a functioning structure that trains young athletes.

At the top of the pyramid of workers are the paid employees of Canadian Hockey Association. Under this peak organization are the provincial organizations, such as B.C. Amateur Hockey Association, most of whom are volunteers. Some of these volunteers have put 40 years of their lives into minor hockey.

Lower on the pyramid are the regional associations. Princeton belongs with the Okanagan Mainline Amateur Hockey Association, responsible for an area from Clearwater to south Okanagan, and Revelstoke to Lillooet. Within this association there are 22 minor hockey associations like Princeton's.

Donna Hennenfent is President of Princeton Minor Hockey Association (PMHA). Kirk McConnell is Secretary, Carol Mack is Treasurer, Pam McKenzie is Registrar, Sally Nault is Ice Ambassador, Ed Nault is Head Coach, Head Referee is Peter McDonald.

Shelley Hogg is Equipment Manager, Barry Luchsinger is Risk Manager, and Karen Barry, Carol McDonald and Shelley Hogg are in charge of the concession. Fundraising Co-ordinators are Donna Hennenfent and Angel

There are eight teams of young players. Each team requires a coach, an assistant coach, a team manager who books the games and referees, a tournament coordinator, and a phoning parent, for a total of 48 volunteers.

A discipline board, comprised of Jim Manion, Brad Hope and minor hockey volunteers.

The parents of the 120 players are asked to volunteer their time to work in the concession, do timekeeping, transporting children to and from the arena and to other towns. Each team has 10 away games and one away tournament.

Volunteers play music during games and act as announcers.

Each team has a sponsor or sponsors, local businesses who donate to the teams to help offset costs of jerseys and equipment. Sponsor donations do not cover the whole cost. PMHA does fundraising because the association spends \$33,000 in ice time.

Each team has 11 home games, two practices a week, and one tournament, for the excellent development program.

Ice officials are another expense to the association.

Fundraising is done during games. Every hamburger, every cup of coffee from the concession stand raises money to cover the cost of operating a minor hockey program.

The first-ever minor hockey office is under construction at the arena now. The executive is looking for donations of furniture for the office. For the first time, the executive will be able to work together from an office, instead of trying to co-ordinate paper work from their homes.

Other expenses to minor hockey are the fees to the other hockey associations. The local club pays \$5,700 to the B.C.

Graham Dudfield add to the list of branch and \$2,700 to the regional branch. Licenses, permits and insurance costs \$3,000, and referees cost approximately \$7,000 each season.

> The \$18,000 in registration fees falls far short of what is needed.

Why do these dedicated adults continue to spend half their winter months on minor hockey?

"Children today receive little discipline," says Sally Nault, "Hockey is one of the few sports that teaches discipline as part of the game. Children who play hockey must learn emotional, mental and physical discipline. Players must respect their opponents and discipline themselves."

The adult volunteers devote their time to supporting a disciplined approach to life. Society benefits from citizens trained early in selfdiscipline. For minor hockey vol unteers, the achievement is worth



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Museum Society Prepares for big year

This year will mark 40 years since the founding of Princeton and District Pioneer Museum and Archives. At the annual general meeting held January 13, members elected the new executive who will take the reins for 1998.

Rosemary Doughty was elected President, with Don Coyle as Vice-President. Bob Ostrosser retains his position as Treasurer, and Evelyn McCallum remains as Secretary. Four directors were elected: Bob Wicks, Roger Stanley, Lorraine Lance, and Kathleen Clement. Margaret Stoneberg continues as Archivist.

Members made a motion thanking Past President Margaret Stoneberg for all her work during the past year.

Fossil bed preservation headed a list of proposed projects for the coming year. The first step is to consult an expert to discuss an assessment of local fossil beds. The second step would be to obtain a grant for the assessment. Grants are available for this work. Members agreed to proceed with. the project.

Display of the fossil collection is another major consideration for the museum. Directors will try to determine what kind of display cabinets would be required.

The major project this year is the fortieth anniversary celebration. No specific information is available at this time.

The society received a request from Enowkin Centre to give aboriginal artifacts pertaining to the Okanagan Nation to that group. Members discussed the collection of aboriginal artifacts now housed in the museum, and the question arose as to whether these artifacts had any significance to the Okanagan Nation.

Gloria Stout advised members that the collection had been purchased from Sam Langford many years ago and it appeared to be of mixed origin. Stout stated there were coast artifacts and prairie artifacts in the collection.

The matter was tabled pending an evaluation of the existing collec-

RCMP follow new leads on twins' murder

Princeton RCMP continue to investigate the deaths of twin infants whose bodies were found in an outhouse at Allison Lake Provincial Park on October 9, 1994.

The mother of these twins remains unidentified.

Police continue to receive information from the public on a sporadic basis. Five tips remain active and police continue to follow the tips.

Police remain interested in information from the public and request that anyone with any information on the identity of the mother of the twins to call the RCMP at 295-6911 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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Bursary offers opportunity

A \$1,000 bursary sponsored by Savings and Credit Union of British Columbia and Forest Renewal B.C. Any B.C. student who is planning to enroll or is jurrently enrolled in forestry or forestry-related studies in a post-secondary institution in B.C. is eligible for the bursary.

Eligible students are invited to submit a completed application form and an essay. Essays must be between 500 and 1,000 words. typed double-spaced, in 12 point lettering (no italics).

The subject of the essay must deal with innovative ideas in forest practices.

Students interested in applying for this bursary should contact Frederica Bowden, Forest Renewal B.C., Bursary Program Administrator, at 250-477-0256.

Deadline for application submissions is April 3, 1998. Winners will be notified by May 31.

Henderson will retire

School Superintendent Mike Henderson will retire at the end of June, 1998.

School Board Chair Gordon Comeau made the announcement at the January 14 public meeting in Princeton. Comeau gave credit to Henderson for staying in his position during the district amalgamation process and helping the districts "come together smoothly and amiably".

The School Board approved the appointment of a superintendent search committee to find a replacement for Henderson.



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If your name is Francis Waldron, you go para-sailing.

Waldron is a new Princeton resident. He moved here last year to share a home with his daughter, Rosemary Whittle, son-in-law Mick Whittle, and grandson Robert.

On a family vacation at

Christmas time, Robert and his grandfather decided on a great adventure for Christmas day.

Robert made the arrangements on Christmas Eve. The entire family and many spectators turned out the following day to see Waldron make his maiden voyage in Mexico's skies.

Para-sailing is a recreational activity similar to water skiing. On the beach, Waldron was strapped into a harness attached to

a parachute. When Waldron and his assistants said he was ready to fly, a motor boat with a line attached to Waldron's harness accelerated rapidly. When the line became taut, Waldron's assistants threw him into the air and he sailed out to sea on parachute.

Waldron loved it.

"I had a wonderful view of the town, and the harbour." He felt fine, despite slightly slip-

ping out of the seat.

"It was comparable to the first time I flew solo in a Moth in 1933," Waldron says.

He found the experience exhilarating, and would recommend para-sailing to any senior citizen. Coming back to earth was tricky. Waldron was told to listen for a whistle, and when he heard it, he was to pull a cord. If he did not do it right, he would land in the sea

CORRECTION

In the January 6 issue, we mistakenly stated that the cost of a SuperStar bingo ticket is \$1.00. In fact, it is \$3.00. Sorry, Ray.

instead of on the beach.

His landing went smoothly. The assistants caught him as everyone on the beach applauded.

""Everyone wanted to shake his hand," says Rosemary Whittle, "Even young people who confessed they were afraid to try."

"I never thought it was a risk," says Waldron.

Would he do it again? "Oh, yes."

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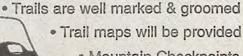
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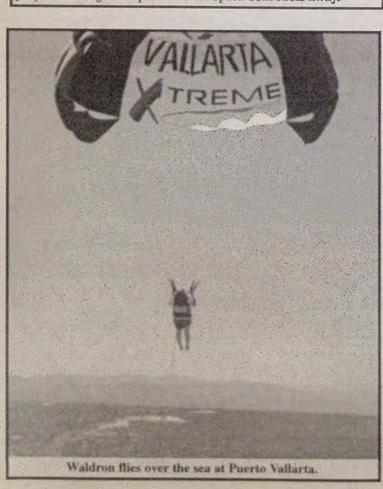
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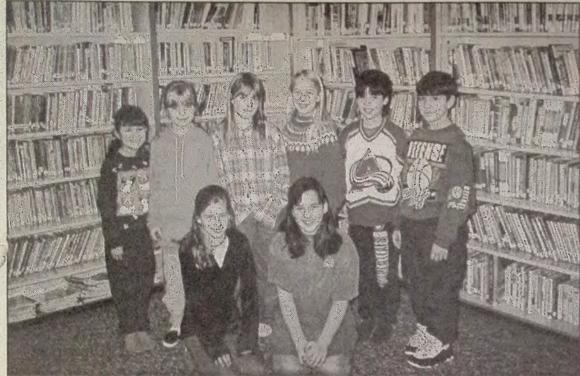
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The new members of the Princeton 4-H Lamb and Rabbit Club enjoyed participation in their first meeting of 1998 held at Princeton Secondary School on January 9.

4 - H starts new year

On the January 9, the Princeton Lamb and Rabbit 4-H Club held its first meeting of the year.

We welcomed new members Nancy McWhirter, Cassie Crimmon (first year as a junior), Danielle Hilton, Julie Lintick, Peter Newman, Adam Dunford, Kyle Wiseman, and two pre-clubbers Miranda Newman and Meagan Thomas.

On new executive is Sarah Van Heeswijk, President, Megan Lee

First Nations Ask for Counsellor

John Chenowith, representing First Nations students in School District #58, appeared before the Board of School Trustees at a public meeting in Princeton on January 14. Chenowith told trustees the need is greatest at the elementary school level. The Merritt area has 340 aboriginal students from Grade 1 to Grade 8.

Thenowith explained that there had been a counsellor for secondary school students last year. This year the emphasis should be switched to younger students.

"If the needs are addressed at an earlier age, we feel that will prevent problems later," Chenowith told the board.

The counsellor would help with crisis intervention and work with other community agencies.

The trustees approved the request for the position up to June 30, 1999. The counselling program will be evaluated at intervals during the term the position is in effect. is Secretary, Meghan Barrie is Treasurer, Clara Coyne is Junior Treasurer, and Chris Newman is Junior Secretary.

We had a great first meeting, with great plans for the near future. A

parent meeting is planned for January 21, 1998, at 7:00 p.m. in Princeton Secondary School library.

submitted by club reporter Nancy MacWhirter

Skaters face tests

The Princeton Figure Skating Club is halfway through the season and skaters are busy preparing for the activities scheduled over the next few weeks. Next weekend, the Snowball Invitational Skating Competition will be held in Oliver. Eight Princeton skaters will be competing over the course of the weekend. Our skaters are usually very competitive and many return home with medals. We wish them luck in this competition.

The following week, Princeton will host a test day for our test stream skaters as well as skaters from other clubs. Skaters will be tested in the disciplines of skills, free skate and dance. All test are adjudicated by an external judge and the results are forwarded to the national office in Ottawa.

On February 2, the club will hold a Skate-a-thon. The 64 club members will be encouraged to get pledges from friends and relatives. The club hopes to raise about \$2,000, to offset rising costs and keep registration at a reasonable cost for local skaters. The club hopes the community will support the club through pledges.

submitted by Mary Bell, Vice-President, Princeton Figure Skating Club.

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Board Assigns Trustees To Schools

Individual trustees have been assigned to represent specific schools within the district. At the January 14 School Board meeting held in Princeton, assignments were announced.

Ken Heuser will represent Riverside and The Bridge. Gordon Comeau will represent Vermilion Forks Elementary and John Allison Elementary. Both Tulameen Elementary School and Princeton Secondary School will be represented by Bob Westran.

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DATELINE TULAMEEN: A VISION

by Joe Schwarz

Economic futurologists contend upcoming employment will be in the service-tourist industry comprising primarily small business entrepreneurs. This requires, among other things, "imagination and incentive", a lack of which may be cause by excessive observation of items such as TV. videos, etc., producing an "electronic stagnation syndrome".

This is the most important element overlooked in the Skeena Cellulose bail-out, namely, had the bail-out not occurred, the world would collapse.

Simileo of Princeton Mining closed here. It hurt just as much but the community received no bail-out, not even used roller blades for our hard-pressed hospital staff, yet life goes on.

We are now shareholders in a pulp mill we hope will succeed. It is doubtful we can hold our breath that long.

Princeton Mining is listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Skeena Cellulose is not listed, so it will be extremely difficult to determine its financial health at any given time.

The government which isn't broke but hasn't any money

invested \$200 million plus on our behalf, no doubt from financial sources. Compare the interest of this loan to the \$2400 per day interest made on the \$15 million won recently on 6/49 by a young couple. Our \$200 million loan will cost us \$32,000 per day interest. Just imagine the Keno tickets we could buy.

One wonders if it would have been better to give each laid off employee a lump sum and let them and the pulp mill do their own thing.

It is said the only money-making government enterprise that you and I own is B.C. Hydro. But when Shirley (my wife) and I went to the mail box to collect our dividends, the mail box was bare. We're told that our B.C. Hydro is financing, in part, the \$400 thousand government TV infomercial on our status. It is a mystery that would challenge Sherlock Holmes why our capable, salaried M.L.A. is not allowed to do this. Maybe downsizing is in the works and the M.L.A.s are to be recalled and replaced by Cabinet, "E" mail, the

fax machine, TV, video, and the Princeton, together with its ouija board.

Washington sister city Tonasket

Unfortunately, there is no evidence this \$400 thousand informercial expenditure and its like has produced any jobs or alleviated any distress in our, or any other, community.

Rather, logic seems to say this incessant chipping away at the empty public purse will result in a reduction in public sector jobs and services. One might well ask "Is this moral?"

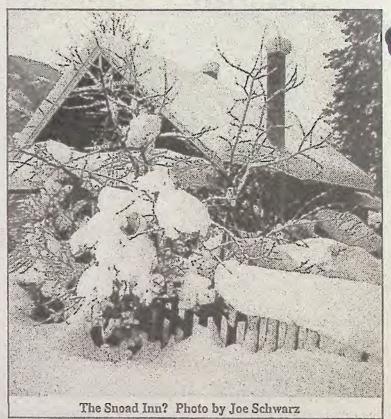
But then, what does one base morality on today?

The obvious, of course, is we have to fend for ourselves, form our own vision, implement a longterm plan in tourism and a possible retirement centre.

In this respect, it is interesting to hear that the very much 'with it' young Governor Gary Lock of our neighbouring Washington State (he's the first Asian-American to hold that office) wishes to implement a program of improving, and bringing on line, streams of salmon stock. This may be an opportunity for

Princeton, together with its Washington sister city, Tonasket, plus other interested organizations, to press for the return of salt water fish and particularly steelhead, to the Similkameen basin and Otter Lake.

As one of our most astute outdoor fish and game residents, Mr. Tom "Wheels" Bihun stated, "It would bring in a whole new exciting industry" which could only enhance much of what we have to build on.







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OUR VIEW

Opportunity Knocks

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Plans are underway to finish a groomed trail from Snowpatch to Coalmont. We can hear opportunity knocking at our local door.

When snowmobilers arrive here, they need services. They need accommodation, meals, and perhaps they may need repairs. We can offer those services.

There are many city dwellers from our province who would enjoy a weekend in the country on a snowmobile, but they do not want the expense of owning a machine. We hear opportunity knocking again, in the form of snowmobile rentals.

Many foreigners do not have an opportunity to enjoy snowmobiling in their own land. For them, a vacation package including accommodation, meals, and guided snowmobile trips may be a big attraction. Their opportunity becomes our opportunity.

We can sit back and ignore the sound of opportunity banging on our door. We can say we do not have enough money for the investment in snowmobiles, or in fancy vacation packages, or in the big bucks advertising required to pull people to our area. We can think small and send opportunity to somebody else's door.

The key to opening the door is to say "we can do it". The high costs can be offset by working together on investments, on packages, on advertising. Everybody can expect to benefit in some way. Joint ventures can achieve more than individuals. A pool of money and skills increases the viability and reduces the risk.

Why wait for tourists in summer, when thousands of tourists may want that perfect weekend of snowmobile exhilaration? When opportunity knocks, the least we can do is open the door and take a look at it.

EDITORIAL GUIDE

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

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Your View — Distance never stops friends

Dear Editor;

Almost two years ago, in a classroom in the small town of
Dunblane, Perthshire, Scotland,
someone lost control of his senses
and massacred a whole class of
youngsters, along with their
teacher, during their school hours.
The world was shocked, and
many people wrote messages of
sympathy to the parents, teachers,
and the whole community.

I was lucky enough to receive a 'thank you' letter from a very kind lady who took it upon herself to answer some of the messages, on

behalf of Council. We have exchanged Christmas cards and letters since this tragedy, but something else happened. Last wee, my telephone rang, and yes, it was 'Mary', in Dunblane!

She had just received my last letter, found my telephone number here, and called me, out of the blue. Naturally, as I am Scottishborn, Mary and I 'blethered' as women do, despite the fact that I stressed how much it was costing her, but she did not care. She

needed to talk to someone quite badly and I am privileged to think

that Mary chose me, no matter how far away from Scotland I might be.

Obviously, I made Mary's day and she sure made mine.

It took me only a minute to write that original letter, in 1996, but Mary has yet another pen-friend overseas, because of this tragedy. There is always a need for people to stretch out and touch someone - I am glad I did.

J. Kolbe

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Today Show	Show topic to be announced	Gift ideas for weddings Improved Child Development	Author Trevor Hammed Talks about his new book.	Actor Michael Keaton Discusses his new movie	Performance by the cast of the Lion King.
GERALDO RIVERA	The mental and physical validity of children's beauty pageants	Incredible events caught on tape.	Ex-mates who plotted to kill former loves	Women who have lost every- thing in an attempt to satisfy their drug addictions	Celebrity news
GAYLE King	Interview with Arnie Rica from New Orleans	Actor James Brown	Show from New Orleans	The cast of Caroline in the City from New Orleans	Baywatch star and Executive Producer David Hasselholl from New Orleans
JENNY JONES	From 1997: Parents express concern for their sexy dress- ing leen-agers	Obese children and their concerned relatives discuss overeating and weight gain	Guests apologize to loved ones for their unacceptable past actions	Teens face off against their bullying classmates	Guests look to rekindle past romances
RICKI LAKE	The owners of diaries confront people who read them	Pamily and friends of petite size women criticize their inappropriate clothes	Fathers who believe that they are better persons	Loved ones are bitter about why they cannot attract a mate	Reunions between cou- ples who were forced by others to break up
REGIS & KATHIE LEE	Music group Savage Garden; baby animals; actor John Dye	Actress Carmen Electra, game show host Alan Thicke ('Pictionary') from New Odeans	talk show host Maury Povich From New Orleans	Filness expert Hichard Simmons actress Melissa Joan Hart ("Sabrina, the Teenage Witch")	Music group Salt-n-Pepa, TV personality Vanna White from New Orleans
THE VIEW	Actor: Doug E, Doug	Actor: Kenneth Branagh	Show topic to be announced	Show topic to be announced	Actress: Minnle Driver
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LEEZA GIBBONS	Show topic to be announced	Show topic to be announced	Show topic to be announced	Show topic to be announced	Show topic to be announced
OPRAH WINFREY	Show topic to be announced	Show topic to be announced	Show topic to be announced	Show topic to be announced	Show topic to be announced
CBS THIS MORNING	Figure Nicole Bobek	Lifestyle Expert Martha Stewart	Show topic to be announced	Show topic to be announced	Film critic Gene Siskel hockey player Brett Hull
SALLY JESSE RAPHAEL	Show topic to be announced	Show topic to be announced	Show topic to be announced	Show topic to be announced	Show topic to be announced



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SPORTS LISTINGS

AUTO RACING

MOTORING '98 (R) TSN (1) Tue. 12:30 pm MOTORING '98 (R) TSN (1) Thu. 10:00 pm MOTORING '98 (R) TSN (1) Sun. 7:00 am

ANTHOLOGY

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED FOR KIDS (In -SPORTS ILLUSTRATED FOR KIDS (In Stereo) (® WTOL (®) Sat. 8:30 am
PLANET X FOX (®) Sat. 11:30 am
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pine skiing from Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy; World
Cup speed skating from Baselga di Pine, Italy.
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BASKETBALL

NBA: IN THE PAINT (R) TSN (1) Tue. 9:00 pm NBA: INTHE PAINT (R) TSN (1) Wed. 11:00 am NBA BASKETBALL Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix Suns. From the America West Arena. (Live) (1) WTBS (3) Wed. 5:00 pm NBA DUNK STREET (In Stereo) (1) YTV (1) Wed. 7:00 pm

Wed. 7:00 pm INSIDE THE NBA (Time Approximate) WTBS

Heat. From Miami Arena. (Live) TSN 1 Fri. 5:00

pm NBA POST-GAME TSN (1) Fri. 7:30 pm COLLEGE BASKETBALL Duke at Virginia.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Duke at Virginia. (Live) @ WTOL ③ Sat. 9:00 am COLLEGE BASKETBALL Penn State at Michigan State. (Live) WXYZ ⑤ Sat. 9:00 am NBA BASKETBALL Minnesota Timberwolves at Toronto Raptors. From SkyDome. (In Stereo Live) @ BCTV ⑥ Sat. 9:30 am NBA INSIDE STUFF WDIV ⑦ Sat. 9:30 am COLLEGE BASKETBALL Regional Coverage -- Memphis at Georgetown or Utah at Nevada-Las Vegas. (Live) @ WTOL ⑤ Sat. 11:00 am UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL Guelph vs. McMaster. (Live) CHCH ② Sat. 11:00 am NBA SHOWTIME © WDIV ⑦ Sat. 12:00 pm NBA SHOWTIME W WDIV 7 Sat. 12:00 pm NBA BASKETBALL Regional Coverage -- Los Angeles Lakers at Seattle SuperSonics or New York Knicks at Detroit Pistons. (In Stereo Live)

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL Regional Coverage

- Connecticut at Syracuse or Texas at Fresno
State. (Live) @ WTOL ② Sat. 1:00 pm

NBA DUNK STREET (R) (In Stereo) @ YTV ③
WINTER X-GAMES Scheduled: snowmobile

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NBA SHOWTIME (33 WDIV (7) Sun. 9:30 am
NBA BASKETBALL Utah Jazz at Chicago
Bulls. From United Center. (In Stereo Live) (33 WDIV (7) Sun. 10:00 am; BCTV (11) Sun. 10:00

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Michigan at Illinois. (Live) @ WTOL (3) Sun. 11:00 am

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Regional Coverage
- Indiana at Wisconsin or Louisville at UCLA.
(Live) W WTOL (a) Sun. 1:00 pm

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Regional Coverage WINTER X-GAMES Scheduled: men's Big Air Rhode Island at Cincinnati, Missouri at Wake snowboarding; women's dual speed snow Forest or Oregon State at Arizona. (Live) WXYZ (1) Sun. 1:00 pm NBA DUNK STREET (In Stereo) (11) YTV (13)

Sun. 11:00 pm NBA: IN THE PAINT TSN (1) Mon. 2:30 pm

BOATING

TODAY'S BOATING (R) TSN @ Tue. 12:00 pm TODAY'S BOATING (R) TSN @ Thu. 9:30 pm TODAY'S BOATING TSN @ Sun. 6:30 am

BOWLING

BOWLING Men's Ten Pin. (R) TSN 19 Tue.

BOWLING Women's Five-Pin Final. (Taped) TSN ® Wed. 4:30 pm BOWLING (Live) TSN ® Sun. 10:30 am

BOXING

BOXING Arturo Gatti vs. Angel Manfredy, From Atlantic City, N.J., Gatti defends his IBF junior lightweight title in a scheduled 12-round bout; Michael Grant faces David Izon in a scheduled 12-round heavyweight fight. (Taped) TSN (19)

Tue. 4:30 pm BOXING Jesse James Leija vs. Joel Perez. From San Antonio, Leija defends his NABF lightweight title in a scheduled 12-round bout; Romallis Ellis faces Fernando Vargas in a scheduled 10-round welterweight fight. (Live) TSN (9) Tue. 6:00 pm

ms vs. Adolpho Washington. From St. Louis, a scheduled 12-round cruiserweight bout. (R) TSN (9) Thu. 10:30 am

EXTREME

snocross; free skiing; halfpipe, Boarder X snow-boarding; women's speed ice climbing; women's dual downhill snow mountain bike racing. From Crested Butte, Colo. (Taped) TSN (1) Sat. 12:00 pm

WINTER X-GAMES From Crested Butte, Colo. (Taped) TSN (1) Sat. 4:30 pm WINTER X-GAMES Scheduled: halfpipe and

Big Air snowboarding; snowmobile snocross; free skiing skier X; men's dual speed snow mountain bike racing. From Crested Butte, Colo. (Taped) TSN (1) Sat. 6:00 pm

mountain bike racing; men's speed ice climbing. From Crested Butte, Colo. (Taped) TSN (1) Sun.

6:30 pm NO LIMITS TSN (1) Mon. 2:00 pm

FOOTBALL

BEHIND THE SCENES AT SUPER BOWL XXXII With host Keith Olbermann. WDIV (7) Sat. 11:00 am

NFL FILMS PRESENTS Recap of the Green Bay Packers victory over the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XXXI; crazy fans. FOX (2) Sun. 8:30 am

NFL COUNTDOWN TSN (1) Sun. 9:00 am SUPER BOWL ON NBC From San Diego. (1)

WDIV ① Sun. 12:30 pm SUPER BOWL ON NBC (Joined in Progress) From San Diego. CITV ② Sun. 1:00 pm SUPER BOWL ON NBC (Joined in Progress) From San Diego. CHBC ② Sun. 1:30 pm SUPER BOWL XXXII Denver Broncos or Pitts-burgh Steelers vs. Green Bay Packers or San Francisco Alexe Franciscopm Stadium at Francisco 49ers. From Qualcomm Stadium at Jack Murphy Field. (In Stereo Live) © CHBC © Sun. 3:00 pm; WDIV () Sun. 3:00 pm; CITV () Sun. 3:00 pm

GOLF

PGA GOLF Phoenix Open -- First Round, From Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live) TSN (1) Thu. 1:00 pm PGA GOLF Phoenix Open -- Second Round. From Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live) TSN (19 Fri. 12:30

SENIOR PGA GOLF Skins Game - First Round, From Mauna Lani, Hawaii. (Live) @ WXYZ @ Sat. 11:30 am GET A GRIP ON GOLF Learning and under-

standing the on and the off the course aspects of golf. CITV (2) Sat. 12:30 pm
PGA GOLF Phoenix Open -- Third Round. From

Tournament Players Club in Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live) TSN (3) Sat. 2:00 pm SENIOR PGA GOLF Skins Game -- Final Round. From Mauni Lani, Hawaii. (Live) WXYZ (1) Sun. 10:30 am

PGA GOLF Phoenix Open -- Final Round. From Tournament Players Club in Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live) TSN ⁽¹⁾ Sun. 1:00 pm

HOCKEY

THAT'S HOCKEY TSN 19 Tue, 4:00 pm
NHL COOL SHOTS TSN 19 Tue, 9:30 pm
NHL COOL SHOTS (R) TSN 19 Wed, 11:30 am
THAT'S HOCKEY TSN 19 Wed, 4:00 pm WHL HOCKEY All-Star Game. (Live) TSN (19)

Wed. 5:30 pm
MML HOCKEY Phoenix Coyotes at Vancouver
Canucks. From General Mctors Piace. (Live) ID
BCTV (i) Wed. 7:00 pm
THAT'S HOCKEY TSN (ii) Thu. 4:00 pm

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1998

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SPORTS LISTINGS

HOCKEY CONTINUED

NHLPA BE A PLAYER TSN (1) Thu. 4:30 pm NHL TONIGHT (1) TSN (1) Thu. 5:00 pm NHL HOCKEY Toronto Maple Leafs at Chicago Blackhawks. From United Center, (Live) (1) TSN

(3) Thu, 5:30 pm NHLPA BE A PLAYER (R) TSN (1) Fri. 11:00

am
RINKSIDE TSN (1) Fri. 2:30 pm
THAT'S HOCKEY TSN (1) Fri. 4:00 pm
NHL COOL SHOTS (R) TSN (1) Sat. 9:30 am
NHL HOCKEY Regional Coverage -- Boston at
Pitt, N.J. at N.Y. Rangers, Phil. at Det., St. Louis
at Chi., Dallas at Colo., L.A. at Anahsim. (In
Stereo Live) (1) FOX (2) Sat. 12:00 pm
NHL HOCKEY PREGAME (1) CHBC (2) Sat.

4:00 pm
NHL HOCKEY Tampa Bay Lightning at Toronto
Maple Leafs. From Maple Leaf Gardens. (Live)
IIII CHBC (2) Sat. 4:30 pm
NHL HOCKEY Vancouver Cenucks at Calgary
Flames. From the Canadian Airlines Saddledome. (Live) III CHBC (4) Sat. 7:30 pm
NHL HOCKEY New Jersey Devils at Montreal
Canadians. From the Molson Centre. (Live) IIII
CHBC (4) Sun. 10:30 am
NHLPA BE A PLAYER (R) TSN (1) Mon. 12:30
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pm RINKSIDE (R) TSN (B) Mon. 1:00 pm NHL GOOL SHOTS (R) TSN (B) Mon. 1:30 pm THAT'S HOCKEY TSN (B) Mon. 4:00 pm NHLPA BE A PLAYER (R) TSN @ Mon. 5:00

PITI NHL TONIGHT US TSN (1) Mon. 5:30 pm NHL HOCKEY Edmonton Ollers at Colorado Avalancha. From McNichols Sports Arena. (Live) (15 TSN (1) Mon. 6:00 pm

OLYMPICS

ROAD TO NAGANO TSN @ Sun. 4:00 pm -ROAD TO NAGANO (R) TSN @ Mon. 11:00 am

OUTDOORS

GREAT LAKES OUTDOORS WIVS (1) Thu.

FRED TROST'S PRACTICAL SPORTSMAN MICHIGAN OUT-OF-DOORS WIVE (E) Thu.

FRED TROST'S PRACTICAL SPORTSMAN WTVS (1) Thu, 10:30 pm MICHIGAN OUT-DF-DOORS (R) WTVS (1)

BABE WINKELMAN'S GOOD FISHING WGN

CANADIAN SPORTFISHING Fly lishing for salmon in New Brunswick: TSN (IR Sat.

BARE WINKELMAN'S GOOD FISHING WGN

MICHIGAN OUT-OF-DOORS WIVE () Sat.

TRAILSIDE: MAKE YOUR OWN ADVEN-TURE Kayaking the 70 miles of expicts of Mas-

sachusetts' Deerfield River, (In Stereo) WTVS (i) Sat. 8:30 am
FISH'N CANADA CHCH (ii) Sat. 9:00 am

FIRED TROST'S PRACTICAL SPORTSMAN WTVS (3) Sat. 9:00 am GOING FISHING CHCH (2) Sat. 9:30 am GREAT LAKES OUTDOORS WTVS (5) Sat.

9:30 am ECO-CHALLENGE The Storm. A storm in the

mountains and a strong rafting performance by the leaders make victory certain. (R) (In Stereo) DISC (2) Sat. 12:00 pm FISH'N CANADA CHEC (4) Sat. 3:30 pm FISH'N CANADA CITY (2) Sun. 6:00 am SPORT FISHING ON THE FLY CITY (3) Sun. 6:30 am

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BABEWINKELMAN'S GOOD FISHING WTOL

(E) Sun. 7:30 am
ECO-CHALLENGE Breaking Point. With supplies running short, the front-running teams enter the canceing, biking and glacier hilking sections of the course. (R) (In Stereo) ID DISC

(E) Sup. 11:00 am

② Sun. 11:00 am OUTDOOR JOURNAL CHCH ② Sun. 11:00 am

SPORTFISHING B.C. Lake trout in the Karncanadian sportfishing fishing for coho salmon in the Queen Charlotte Islands, B.C. (R) TSN (P) Mon. 10:30 am

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SKATING

FIGURE SKATING World Professional Championships, From Washington. (Taped) @ WDIV

pionships. From Washington, (Taped) to Willy (1) Fri. S.00 pm
FIGURE SKATING Canadian Championships
Parade of Champions, From Hamilton.
(Taped) (In Stereo) III BCTV (1) Sat. 1:00 pm
FIGURE SKATING Ico Wars. From Albany,
N.Y. (Taped) CHBC (1) Sat. 1:30 pm
FIGURE SKATING European Championships.
From Milan, Italy. (Taped) WXYZ (1) Sat. 2:00
pm

FIGURE SKATING World Professional Chamips. From Washington. (Taped) @ WDIV

FIGURE SKATING Professional Legends. (Taped) TSN @ Sun, 4:30 pm

SPORTS TALK

OFF THE RECORD (R) TSN (B) Tue, 9:00 am OFF THE RECORD TSN (B) Tue, 9:00 pm OFF THE RECORD (R) TSN (B) Wed, 9:00 pm OFF THE RECORD (R) TSN (B) Tou, 9:00 am OFF THE RECORD TSN (B) TSN (B) Fid. 9:00 pm OFF THE RECORD TSN (B) Fid. 9:00 pm OFF THE RECORD TSN (B) Fid. 9:00 pm SUNDAY TSN (B) Sun, 7:30 am

WINTER SPORTS

RACELINE SNOW TRAX (R) TSN (1) Tue. 11:30 am

WORLD CUP SKIING Men's Downhill. From Wengen, Switzerland. (R) TSN (1) Tue. 10:00

WORLD OF SKIING (R) TSN (1) Wed. 10:30 am WHITE OUT Back-country and extreme skiing from Spearhead Glacier, B.C., and the Yukon Territory, KNOW (§) Wed. 7:30 pm - RACELINE SNOW TRAX (R) TSN (§) Thu.

RACELINE SNOW THAX (R) TSN (B) The 10:30 pm WORLD CUP SKIING Women's Downhill. From Cortina, Italy. (Taped) TSN (B) Fri. 10:00 am WORLD CUP SKIING Men's Slalom. From Wengen, Switzerland. (R) TSN (B) Fri. 9:00 pm WORLD CUP SKIING Women's Downhill. From Cortina, Italy. (R) TSN (B) Fri. 10:00 pm WORLD CUP SKIING Men's Downhill. From WORLD CUP SKIING Men's Downhill. From WORLD CUP SKIING Men's Downhill. From World Austria Tapach TSN (B) Sgl. 10:00 Kitzbuhel, Austria. (Taped) TSN (1) Sat. 10:00

WORLD CUP SKIING Women's Super G. From WORLD CUP SKIING Women's Super G. From Corlina, Italy. (Taped) TSN (1) Sat. 11:00 am WORLD CUP SKIING Men's Downhill. From Kitzbuhel, Austria. (R) TSN (1) Sat. 9:00 pm WORLD CUP SKIING Women's Super G. From Corlina, Italy. (R) TSN (1) Sat. 10:00 pm RACELINE SNOW TRAX TSN (1) Sun. 6:00 am WORLD OF SKIING TSN (1) Sun. 8:30 am WORLD CUP SKIING Men's Stalom. From Kitzbuhel, Austria. (Taped) TSN (1) Sun. 12:00 pm

world of skiing (R) TSN (1) Sun. 9:30 pm World CUP Skiing Men's Slalom, From Kitzbuhel, Austria. (R) TSN (1) Sun. 10:00 pm

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WRESTLING

WWF RAW (R) TSN (1) Tue. 1:00 pm WCW NITRO TSN (1) Wed. 1:00 pm WCW NITRO (R) TSN (1) Wed. 9:30 pm THUNDER (2) WTBS (2) Thu. 5:05 pm THUNDER (R) (2) WTBS (3) Thu. 9:10 pm WCW MAINTENENT WRESTLING (2) CHCH (2) Fd. 11:00 pm 11:00 pm

WCW NITRO CITY (2) Sat. 2:00 pm
WCW NITRO CITY (3) Sat. 2:00 pm
WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION SUPERSTARS BGTY (3) Sat. 3:00 pm
WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION WRESTLING CITY (3) Sat. 3:00 pm
WCW SATURDAY NIGHT (3) WTBS (3) Sat.

3:05 pm WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION RAW

CHCH ② Sat. 10:00 pm WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION SU-PERSTARS CHCH ② Sun. 10:00 am WCW MAIN EVENT WRESTLING MICHCHCH ②

WWF RAW TSN @ Mon. 9:00 pm

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WHEN WINTER WAS NEW

by Patty-Ann Peal

Long, long ago, when the world was filled with fairies, there was no winter time. The Fairy King and Queen used their magical powers to keep their kingdom green and beautiful. Fairies played happily in velvet soft grass along crystal clear streams and deep blue lakes. They played hide-and-seek in the thick, leafy trees. They played on high cliffs and in towering mountains. They rested when they were tired, and when they were hungry, they had plenty to eat.

Now, in this fairy kingdom lived two very good friends, Tyndal and Mystra. They played gether all the time. But one day, ndal and Mystra discovered that they were not really happy any more. They were tired of the doing the same things all the time, and they wondered if the other fairies felt the same way.

"Let's call a meeting and find out what everyone else thinks," said Tyndal. "There must be something we can do."

All the fairies gathered in the meadow. Every one of them had become unhappy with the way things were. "But what can we do?" they wondered. No one had any ideas.

"Tyndal and Mystra," they said. "You must go to the castle and see the King and Queen! They will tell us what we can do!"

At the castle were many wondrous things. There were fountains flowing with liquid diamonds, and crystal columns shining in the sunlight. There were cookie trees, and ice cream flowers. All around Tyndal and Mystra were fairies dancing to the beautiful music of songbirds. And right in the middle of it all sat the King and Queen.

"Well hello," the Fairy King said. "To what do we owe the pleasure of your visit today?"

"The other fairies have asked us to come and see you," said Tyndal.

"We are all unhappy," said Mystra. "We need something different to do. It is always the same for us. Please, can you help us?"

"This sounds serious," said the Queen. "The King and I need to talk about this. Make yourselves at home in the castle. We will summon you when we have made a decision."

Tyndal and Mystra bowed with respect and left their majesties. They wandered around the castle, sampling the cookies and ice cream, listening to the music and watching the dancing. But they could not enjoy the beauty around them. They could only think about what the King and Queen might do about their problem.

Soon, they were summoned to the throne room. The King and Queen sat regally upon a rose petal covered couch. "We have come to a decision," said the King. "Since all the fairies want a change, we decree that from now on, outside the castle there will be a season of winter. The trees and grasses will go to sleep. There will be a large building made for you all to live in, so that you will be warm. Each fairy will be required to make snowflake crys-

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tals to be sprinkled over the earth as protection from the cold. It will take many, many snowflakes."

Then the Queen said, "So that you will always have something different to do, I hereby decree that every snowflake shall be in some way different from every other snowflake. It will be a competition between

you, to see who can make the most beautiful snowflake. We hope that this new activity will satisfy you all."

And from that time onward until this very day, there are no two snowflakes exactly the same as any other, and as far as anyone knows, the fairies are still happy making the most beautiful snowflakes they can.





SENIOR GIRLS SHORT BENCH MAKES FOR HARD WORK

Mac Lind Logging Senior Girls played two league hockey games the weekend January 11 and 12, one away and one home.

Saturday morning, they made the trip to Summerland to challenge their local team.

Michelle Ashley opened the scoring with a perfect wrist shot in the first period assisted by Ashley Aitchison. Summerland owned the second period, racking up four unanswered goals. Princeton responded with a quick goal in the

third period when Allison McDonald passed the puck up to Kristen Boyce who skated in and shot the puck. The goalie gave up a rebound which Laine Westran stuffed in behind the goalie. Although Summerland took the win 5 - 2, the girls put forth a lot of effort, playing with only nine skaters. Lisa Panchenko, goalie for Princeton, faced 30 shots throughout the match.

On Sunday afternoon, Princeton hosted Penticton's female squad.

As a number of girls were out of the line-up, two juniors (Bree and Chantal) were invited to join the

The visitors played very aggressively, making their team shorthanded a few times. This gave Princeton extra opportunities to light up the scoreboard, but goals failed to materialize as the opposition goaltender played a perfect game. The game ended 3 - 0 for

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for the week of January 20 to 27

Aries - Most Aries individuals will hear discouraging news this week, and feel the effects of anxiety, anger, and frustration. Burdens are heavy and although you may hate the way things are going, it is time to make decisions based on your personal goals, not on emotional upsets. Your energy is high if used constructively for good results.

Taurus - Taureans can expect a great deal of activity in their lives. Some events may prove challenging, but challenges clear out by next week, when a cycle of renewal begins. Conditions of the past dissolve and a new way of life begins.

Gemini - Good energy is available now, but watch yourself for rash actions. You could have an accident. Steady work, careful planning and determination serve you well during the coming month.

Cancer - You are entering a high-energy cycle in which you can achieve a lot. Take a new look at your world, talk to others about improving relationships.

Leo - This is a good time to review your financial situation and clear up old obligations. Resources you share with others need to be structured. Document partnership belongings to avoid deception.

Virgo - Prepare for a month of energetic interaction with others. Somebody new is coming into your life, perhaps an exciting new romance. For those born 1955-1961, this week could mark a positive change in your lifestyle, but don't leap before you look.

Libra - Positive changes can happen now, but count on working hard. Don't scatter your energy. Direct it toward a goal. You are not in the clear yet.

Scorpio - Life's problems will clear soon. You are approaching the end of a cycle that began in 1985. Many of the things you took for granted will begin to fade away. Let them go. As one door closes, another opens.

Sagittarius - Life seems a little better this week, but it is still not what you want. Try to visualize what you want out of life. Next week may force decisions on you. Be prepared.

Capricorn - Relationships are good, one blessing amid the many challenges. Activity speeds up in your financial sector, which could mean "easy come, easy go". Be conservative.

Aquarius - You shine for the next two weeks as the sun and Jupiter are both in your sign. You feel full of life and hope. Avoid being overconfident, as you still have to work to achieve. Work will seem easier

Pisces - New thoughts, new ideas and new perspectives lie buried just under the surface of your consciousness. Your true self is about to emerge and take charge of your life. This could be a great healing year



Rebekah Officers, front row, left to right: Margaret Stoneberg, Gerri Blanchette, Gail Commandeur, Betty Golovin, Michel Moore. Back row: Pamela Ottas, Joan White, Rita Scott, Betty Gauvin, Marie Wellington, Dot Raine, Betty Reheis, Dorothy Stenvold and Myrtle Garbutt.

Rebekahs install officers

What a wonderful job our D.D.P. Sister Gerri Blanchette, with the assistance of Deputy Marshall Sister Marie Wellington, did installing the officers for the coming term. All officers looked lovedressed in their long white owns and sporting pink and reen sashes.

Our newly installed Noble Grand, Sister Betty Golovin, conducted the regular meeting effi-

ciently. She honoured Michelle Moore, Past Noble Grand, for her year of work, and Sister Pamela Ottas who had kindly done the typing and printing of our new program booklets. Sister Golovin presented each of them with a beautiful bouquet.

Sister Marie Wellington gave each member a handmade comfort bag. Sisters appreciated the novel gift.

We were sorry to learn Sister Helen Coyle has been ill in hospital and hope health will return with brighter days. Sister Marion Marsel was reported as quickly recovering from pneumonia, and others have colds on the run.

Members enjoyed tea and coffee with lovely goodies setting off the Happy New Year table.

submitted by D. Stenvold, p.c.

HART ATTACKS YOUTH

Home invasions, rape, murder, assault and kidnapping! Serious violent crimes committed by only the most hardened of criminals, right? Wrong!

These same serious violent crimes are now also being committed by our children, and right here in our own riding of Okanagan-Coquihalla. Although this development is relatively new to our society, the tool the justice system has to deal with this shift in criminal activity is old. The tool I'm referring to is the Young fenders Act.

here is no shame in a government making changes to reflect reality. On the contrary, it is the responsibility of good government to make those changes. When it comes to the Young Offenders Act, the grits in Ottawa only tinker with it and refuse to change it. Their YOA 'reforms' still allow young first degree murderers parole after five years. This, my friends, is 100% pure balderdash!

The current treatment of young offenders still derives from an outdated nineteenth-century idea that youth are morally incapable of criminal wrongdoing. The Young offenders Act was designed to deal with petty, childish crimes of peer pressure. Sure, kids used to get tangled up in the odd major scrape with the law but even then it was theft over \$500



and not murder. The liberal legislators of the day never intended for this piece of work to respond to increasing numbers of violent crimes being committed by kids.

During the last 35 years, violent crime has gone up over 350% and you have told me loud and clear, that it is time for government to act. If it is adult crime, the penalty should be adult time. Our present system is merely a revolving door. The public has a right to be informed of criminal activities and know the identity of those who have committed criminal acts. Society has the right to know the faces and names hiding behind the antiquated, obsolete and archaic Young Offenders Act. What do you think? Write to me, postage free, at 301 Main st. Suite 203, Penticton, B.C. V2A 5B7.

I would also like to take this opportunity to remind you that fellow Canadians in eastern Ontario, Quebec, and Atlantic Canada have been severely affected by the ice storm of the century. You can help them by donating to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund by calling 1-800-850-0590 or by sending a cheque to Red Cross Society - Ice Storm '98.

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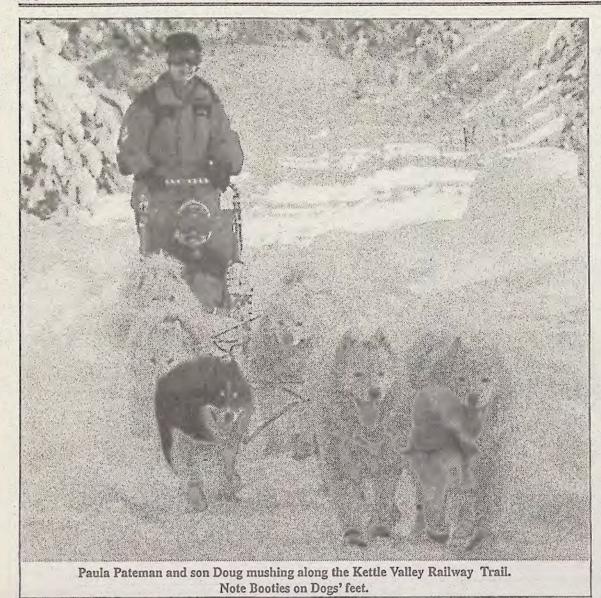
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Mushing in a winter wonderland

By Patti Harrower Highway 40 Reporter

For centuries, men in the North Countries used dog sledding as a means of survival. Frequently, game would be found several days travel away from their villages, and dog sleds were the most efficient means of transporting several hundred pounds of meat back to their homes.

Most Northern people today do not rely on dog sledding for their livelihood. Dog sledding has, however, become a major winter sport. There are competitions all year long, all over the world, including an annual competition held in Palkland, B.C.

There are 3 classes in dog sled racing - the Sprint, Mid-Distance, and Long Distance race. The sprint class is a short, fast race of under 25 miles, at an average speed of 20 miles per hour. The slower paced Mid-Distance race is usually a distance of between 300 and 500 miles, at an average speed of about 15 miles per hour, depending upon terrain, while the Long Distance races such as the famous "Iditarod" average approximately 1,000 miles. The dog team, numbering from a minimum of 3 dogs to as many as 16 dogs, typically pulls several pounds of weight on a sled, directed by their Musher, usually the owner of the team.

If owning and caring for a virtual pack of dogs is a bit overwhelming, try skijoring, a cross between dog sledding and cross country skiing. The only equipment required is a harness, towline, skijor belt, and your cross country skis and one good dog that loves to run (some skijorers use up to 4 dogs).

Most competitive dog sledding events include skijoring competitions as well as the traditional racing and weight pulling competitions. The skijoring events range from short runs of about 4 miles to long distance runs covering several days, with over-night check points along the routes.

Although dog sledding and skijoring have been portrayed in some well known works of fiction as activities which promote cruelty to the animals, that is most definitely not the case. It is a sad fact that cruelty and abuse can be found in almost any activity, animal related or not. However, the vast majority of sled dog owners treat their animals with the best of care. They even put booties on the feet of the animals for protection from the snow and cold. They do not beat their animals. Unhappy, abused animals do not work well, either alone or with a team. Most sled dogs appear to be extremely happy animals, who seem to love the work they are asked to do.

Mushing (another name for dog sledding) and skijoring are two winter sports that are rapidly growing in popularity. A perfect place to try skijoring or mushing is along our own Kettle Valley Railway Rails to Trails route. The snow covered, country terrain is a magical Winter Wonderland. The first mushing lesson: When a Musher wishes to command the team to go, the command is "HIKE" or simply, "GO." The command is NOT "Mush," a misconception promoted by some authors and movie makers.

"I would be highly embarrassed if any of my dogs started running when given a 'MUSH' command," says Paula Pateman, our own local Musher.

Paula has information available about both the sport of dog sledding and skijoring, including how and where to get the necessary equipment, and will help anyone who wishes to get started in the sport. Give her a call at 295-7667

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Vandals hit Tulameen rink

Tulameen Community Club was disappointed with vandalism to the public toilet facility at the Tulameen skating rink during the Christmas holidays. Somebody damaged the washrooms by trying to burn toilet paper and paper towels inside the facility.

Damage is estimated at \$200.

The washrooms were built by, and are maintained by, the community group as a convenience to people using the rink. The people of Tulameen raised money to build the facility.

Tulameen Community Club hopes for a report from anyone having any information about the person or persons responsible for the damage. Anyone with such information is asked to call Princeton RCMP at 295-6911 Crimestoppers.

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The official opening of the Princeton & District Community Skills Centre was held on Nov. 15/97.

The Board of Directors will be holding the Annual General Meeting on February 27, 1998 at 7:00pm in the Community Skills Centre building. Memberships are available at the CSC. Deadline for the voting privileges of a member is January 27.

Bowling league leaders

FRIDAY MIXED:

Men's Hi avg. -Ron White - 222 Men's Hi triple Al Lewis - 772 Men's Hi single Al Lewis - 281

Ladies Hi Avg Karen Blomme -

Ladies Hi triple Sandy Crimmon -

Ladies Hi single Karen Blomme -

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SUNDAY MIXED:

Men's Hi avg. Bill Garton - 203 Men's Hi triple Mike Carl - 680 Men's Hi single Bill Garton - 257

Ladies Hi Avg. Claire Proulx -

Ladies Hi triple Anna Mitchell -

Ladies Hi single Joanne Kovacs -

Team Hi single Underdogs 1188 Team Hi triple Duzzen Madder

MONDAY MENS' Men's Hi Avg. Barrie Wright -

Men's Hi four Ron Graff - 959 Men's Hi single Ron Graff 348 Team Hi single Upcomers 964 Team Hi four N.R.S. 3370

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Men's Hi avg. Al Russell - 189 Men's Hi triple Tom Paterson -

Men's Hi single Al Russell - 254

Ladies Hi Avg. Billie McKinnon -

Ladies Hi triple Betty Paterson -

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Men's Hi Avg. Aaron Gould -225 Men's Hi triple Aaron Gould -

Men's Hi single Nick Malakoff -

Ladies Hi avg. Lyn Graff - 216 Ladies Hi triple Lyn Graff - 689 Ladies Hi single Lyn Graff - 242 Team Hi single A-Team 1293 Team Hi triple WOW's 3574

Trustee questions student performance

Trustee Gordon Swan wants something done about student performance declining from grade 4 to grade 10.

A Ministry of Education report presented at the January 19 meeting of the Board of School Trustees indicated a provincial mean against which District #58 student performance could be

measured. Swan told fellow trustees he had noticed "slippage" in student performance from grade 4 to grade 10, and asked what could be done to correct the

Assistant Superintendent Richie Gage replied, saying district staff is addressing the problem, but gave no specifics.

Beavers and Cubs bottle drive January 31 Support local youth

PRINCETON RODEO CLUB SOCIETY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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7:00pm - Friday, February 6th - Town Hall

AGENDA WILL INCLUDE:

ELECTION OF OFFICERS (there is a slate)

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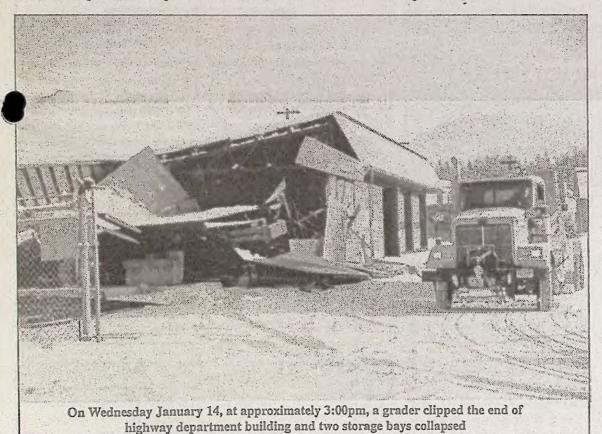


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Little Folks elects new Board

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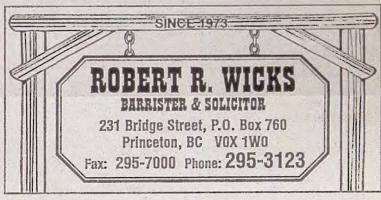
Board of Directors. In December, 1997, a new Board was elected to conduct business for 1998.

Naz Massoudi is President, Kellie Broderick is Vice-President, and Susen Tory is Treasurer. Leona Jensen is Supplies Officer, and Michelle Fraser is Fundraiser.

The Board requires two volun-

teers, one to fill the position of a few hours to spare each month, secretary, and a public relations and more community involveperson. Applicants could be any- ment is welcomed. For further one from the community who has details call Naz at 295-0226.





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On the "24th" she's gonna be FIFTY!

APPRECIATION

Sincere thanks to relatives and friends who made our anniversary a special day. Those who missed the occasion, do drop in for our next. Doug and Edith Currie.

IN MEMORIAM

David McCormick January 21, 1993 Those we love don't go away They walk beside us every day Unseen, unheard, but always near Loved, remembered and very dear. Jan, Derek, Rhonda, and Lance.

> In Loving Memory David McCormick

Taken from us so suddenly, January 22, 1992. Fond memories linger everyday, Dave.

Mom, Mike, Jane, Rob, Denni, Kristina, Robert, Ken, Rhona, Larisa, and Daniel.

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MONDAY NIGHT BINGO IN PRINCETON SENIOR CITIZENS Br. 30

Seniors Hall 162 Angela Ave. 5:30pm, 47 numbers called 6pm special (Bonanza & Odds and Evens). Regular games start 7pm. License 806460.

4-H Horse Club had their first eting, it was a grand success. would like to invite any new members. \$25, registration fee. Next meeting Jan. 25/98, 2 pm

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Junior boys meet strong teams

Princeton Junior Boys basketball team met tough competition at McNicoll Park school in Penticton in a tournament held January 9 and 10.

The first game pitted Princeton against Penticton High. Princeton played a good game defensively but committed 45 turn-overs. The boys were becoming familiar with a new system and it took a while to become adjusted. Princeton will have a chance at a re-match on January 15 in a league game.

Connor Wicks played a strong game with 10 points and 14 rebounds. Shaun Swanson, Clayton Swanson, and Dustin Pasco had seven points each. Tim Gullason did a nice job on the boards, collecting eight rebounds. Final score for the first game was Penticton 72, Princeton 45.

Game two saw Princeton up against George Pringle school (Kelowna). The Kelowna players took the game 62 to Princeton's 28, but the score is not indicative of the the way the game was

PAXED TO 295-4103 OR PHONED IN TO 295-4149 played. Princeton was down by eight at the half and 15 after three quarters. Princeton's coach sent many bench players into the court to give them a fair opportunity to play, and Kelowna pulled away at that point. Kelowna's players were very tall but Princeton played well against them, and out-rebounded them on the game. Clayton Swanson took 12 points, and Tim Gullason and Connor Wicks did some good rebounding.

Princeton put a good overall effort into game three. The bench

played for over half the game and they did an excellent job. Thoran Smart played well off the glass with 13 rebounds. Connor Wicks collected 10 rebounds. Shaun Swanson made 12 points and Dustin Pasco made 16, to lead all scorers. Colin Timms and Dane Lockwood played good games.

Princeton played well overall. They out-rebounded their opponents in all three games. Their defense is much better and will improve as the boys keep down the number of turn-overs.

Double loss for Bantams

Weyerhaeuser Bantam Flyers hosted Kamloops Brass Kettle Bantams in an overnight double header. The visitors proceeded to prove that they were a very well-rounded team, both offensively and defensively. Princeton's defense played well during the first period but the team could not create any offense. Kamloops outscored Weyerhaeuser 8 - 1 after two complete periods.

Tempers flared during the third period resulting in numerous penalties. Kamloops capitalized on any mistakes the local boys made and won the game by a huge margin of 12 - 2.

Sunday's match began favourably for Weyerhaeuser when they notched the first point. The game remained close until the final minutes of the second period when Kamloops pulled ahead, taking the game 6 - 2.

Princeton created many scoring opportunities but the offending net minder was flawless for the last 28 minutes of the game.

Justin Antonick faced many shots, making some terrific saves. The Bantams play at home again on January 25 at 2:30 p.m. Beavers and Cubs bottle drive January 31 Support local youth

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