

Vandals burn skidder

Sometime on the weekend of October 24 and 25, somebody set fire to a skidder being used for logging in the Snowpatch Road area. Extensive damage was done.

RCMP believe this fire was intentionally set, and are asking for the public's help in gaining new information in regards to this crime.

If anyone has any information, please contact Princeton RCMP at 295-6911 or CRIMESTOPPERS.

Keremeos plans big music fest

If you enjoy good music, mark the weekend of May 27 to 30, 1999, on your calendar and plan to visit the South Similkameen Valley at that time. Similkameen Elementary Secondary School (SESS0 and the K Mountain Music Society of Keremeos are sponsoring a music invitational for school and community music groups. The purposes of this unique musical event are to celebrate music in a spectacular outdoor setting, to provide the opportunity for people of all ages and backgrounds to meet through common interest, and to give the opportunity to young musicians to showcase their talents.

Over 400 musicians have already registered for Music Under the K from such locations as Surrey, Oliver, Maple Ridge, Nelson, Abbotsford, Vancouver, and, of course, Keremeos.

These groups include traditional bands as well as choirs and hand-bell players. Concerts will be held at diverse venues throughout the area and all will be open to the public.

Community support has been very encouraging to date, but more volunteers are welcome. If you are interested in helping to make Music Under the K a terrific musical experience for everyone, why not join the society and be involved. Contact Anita Prest at SESS (499-2727) or Terry Zeller (499-2486). The society hopes Music Under the K will be so successful it can become an annual event.



Government Agent Cheryl McEvoy shows the new One Stop Business Centre now available at her office in the Court House in Princeton.

"One Stop" cuts red tape for valley businesses

Thanks to a new initiative opened November 2 at the Government Agent's office in Princeton Court House, entrepreneurs in the Princeton area can look forward to a lot less red tape when registering a new business and dealing with government agencies.

Princeton's new One Stop Business Registration Centre will serve entrepreneurs needing to register their businesses with the necessary federal and provincial government agencies.

One Stop Business Registration uses technology to allow businesses to register with multiple federal and provincial agencies at one location, using self-help computers.

Businesses can register with Revenue Canada, the provincial Registrar of Companies, Workers Compensation Board, the provincial Finance Ministry. Both PST and GST are handled at the One Stop Business Centre.

The service gives the entrepreneur a quick and easy way to deal with several government agencies when starting up their business. The business community has identified red tape as an obstacle to jobs and growth and both levels of government are streamlin-

ing the registration process.

Cheryl McEvoy, Princeton's Government Agent, says, "A person starting a new business can do all of the paperwork in about 45 minutes using this system."

To make business registration as easy as possible, Agent McEvoy and staff are on hand to help with the computer use, and there is a "hot line" telephone to government departments. This last feature is wonderful in this age of automated telephone messages. When a person uses the hot line service, the user does not talk to recorded messages, a *real person* answers.

Using the computer requires very little assistance, because the computer tells the user, in plain language, what to do next.

The system is beautiful. As the user goes through the process, the computer provides the needed forms and prints them out. The paperwork is done on the spot as the person responds to the questions raised by the computer. At the end of the process, the business is registered in Victoria and all of the paperwork is done.

If there are any forms requiring a signature, the documents are signed at the Government Agent's office, and sent from that office.

Fair earned small profit

The 1998 Princeton Fall Fair was a success, but the profit margin was small. The returns at the gate were very good, showing a high level of attendance, but expenses were high. The cost of prize money, ribbons and plaques has increased. At the same time, Fair Association members are not disappointed.

What did disappoint members was the bad report from the B.C. Fairs Association judge. President Ray Huey read the report at the annual members' dinner meeting held October 29. The fairs judge evaluates the fair according to a set of criteria laid out by B.C. Fairs Association, then sends a report to the Fair Board. This year, the judge gave low marks for nearly everything but the midway part of the fair and the home canning session.

Huey noted some of the comments indicated that the judge had not seen one entire livestock exhibit, and had missed some educational materials and displays. There was no local disagreement with the continuing criticism that the fair grounds are hard to find if a visitor is not from the local community. Highway signage to Princeton Exhibition

grounds is non-existent, and the Fair Board has tried to compensate each year with little wooden "sunflower" signs.

Winners' trophy plaques were distributed at the meeting, there was a game with prizes, and a card thanking Diane and Ray Huey for their hard work during the year. The dinner meeting ended on a gala note, with a reminder to everyone to turn out to the November 26 annual general meeting.

Success haunts Spook House

The annual Spook House at Princeton Fire Hall was filled with ugly witches, horrible creepy creatures, zombies, and executioner, spiders, cobwebs and skeletons. It was an outstandingly frightening success. Children screamed, shrieked and hollered their way through the labyrinth of horror, and came out to Halloween treats.

Every child received a goody bag filled with potato chips, a chocolate bar, candy, and fire prevention information. They were given hot chocolate, balloons and
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Kiss Royalty good-bye

The Princeton Royalty Program has changed to Princeton Youth Ambassador Program, a suggestion by some of the reigning royalty, 1998 candidates and community members.

This change allows the program to be open to male and female candidates. It removes the stigma of "beauty contest" which has caused many towns around B.C. to completely cease the royalty program. Tiaras are replaced with medallions and name tags. The candidates no longer enter the Miss Interior competition. Peachland and Oliver have made the change and have male ambassadors. Logan Lake is in the process of changing.

Princeton will have an Ambassador, two Vice-Ambassadors and a Congeniality Ambassador. They will travel to other communities to represent Princeton just as past Royalty

members have done. They will be sponsored by local businesses as in the past.

The focus is the candidates. The committee hopes to offer benefits to the young people through developing their communications skills, having them take the SuperHost program, modeling, teaching healthy lifestyles, and public speaking training.

Interviews for potential candidates will be held at Princeton Secondary School on November 5 at 11:25 a.m.

Those who qualify will be male or female, full time grade 11 student, age 18 or younger through december 1998 to June 1999, a Canadian citizen, and a resident of Princeton for at least one year by December 1998.

Anyone interested in being involved in the Princeton Youth Ambassador Committee is welcome to call Ruth McLeod.



Al Porritt (left) Poppy Chairman, and Maria Walman, President of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 56, watch as Mayor Randy McLean signs the proclamation declaring Veteran's Week in Princeton from November 5 to 11.

Phillip takes top chief job

Stewart Phillip, Chief of the Penticton Indian Band, has replaced Saul Terry as President of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs.

Aboriginal Affairs Minister Dale Lovick spoke highly of Terry's more than 20 years of service to UBCIC. The minister recognized Terry following a farewell ceremony last week where he was declared a lifetime grand chief of the UBCIC.

Lovick said, "Chief Terry has been influential in the First Nations movement since the early 1970's. He is responsible for many of the steps made by the province's aboriginal people toward self-determination. His work will have a lasting impact on the resolution of First Nations issues in B.C."

Terry was elected to five consecutive terms of office and is the organization's longest-serving chief executive.

As Stewart Phillip assumes Terry's duties, Lovick stated, "I look forward to working with Chief Phillip in his new role as president of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs."

Phillip has often been in the news in connection with controversial actions of the Penticton Indian Band, particularly in regard to the Apex Mountain roadblocks and the closure of a mobile home park on reserve lands.

The Union of B.C.

Women set meeting

The Penticton and Area Women's Centre invites all interested community members to participate in a workshop to discuss solutions to prevent and reduce violence against women in the community. The discussion will be held on November 18 at 7:00 p.m. at the Family Centre in Keremeos, 905 9th Street. For more information contact Marie at 495-7986.

es such as sexual assault. Dosanjh will seek support of his colleagues for implementation of mandatory HIV testing for people accused of a sex offense.

"Victims have a right to know if they may have been exposed to HIV infection," said the Attorney General, "AIDS testing of the accused when charged would provide some reassurance or signal the need for immediate treatment. Currently, nothing requires the accused to be tested."

Dosanjh will make other requests, including changes to the Young Offenders Act, improved funding for RCMP, raising the age of consent for sex from 14 to 16 years to clarify that adults who engage in sex with people under 16 are committing child abuse, developing a national registry for sex offenders, eliminating pardons for pedophiles, raising the maximum penalty for stalking to 10 years from five years, and creating a forum for a national debate on drug strategy.

A-G says no more conditional sentences

Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh intends to press the federal government to allow provinces to opt out of conditional sentences.

"My first priority is to protect the public," Dosanjh said on October 27, as he left for a meeting of Canada's justice ministers in Regina.

"Violent, high-risk offenders who brutalize their victims and terrorize communities should never be eligible for conditional sentences," Dosanjh asserted, "I have been urging the federal government to change the law and restrict the types of crimes which are eligible for conditional sentences. To date, Ottawa has not moved on the proposal put forward by B.C."

Conditional sentences were intended to be an alternative to jail terms for low-risk offenders sentenced to less than two years. There have been instances when conditional sentences have been given to high-risk offenders and those convicted of violent offenses

A movie for older athletes could be called "Pumping Rust"

Your Reading Centre
Okanagan Regional Library
Keremeos Library, 427 7th Ave. - Storytime for 3-5 year olds is now in session. Program includes stories, songs, fingerplays and puppets, based on a special theme. Tuesdays 10-10:30 a.m. Phone 499-2313.
Princeton Library, 167 Vermillion Ave. - Renovations are nearing completion. Phone 295-6495

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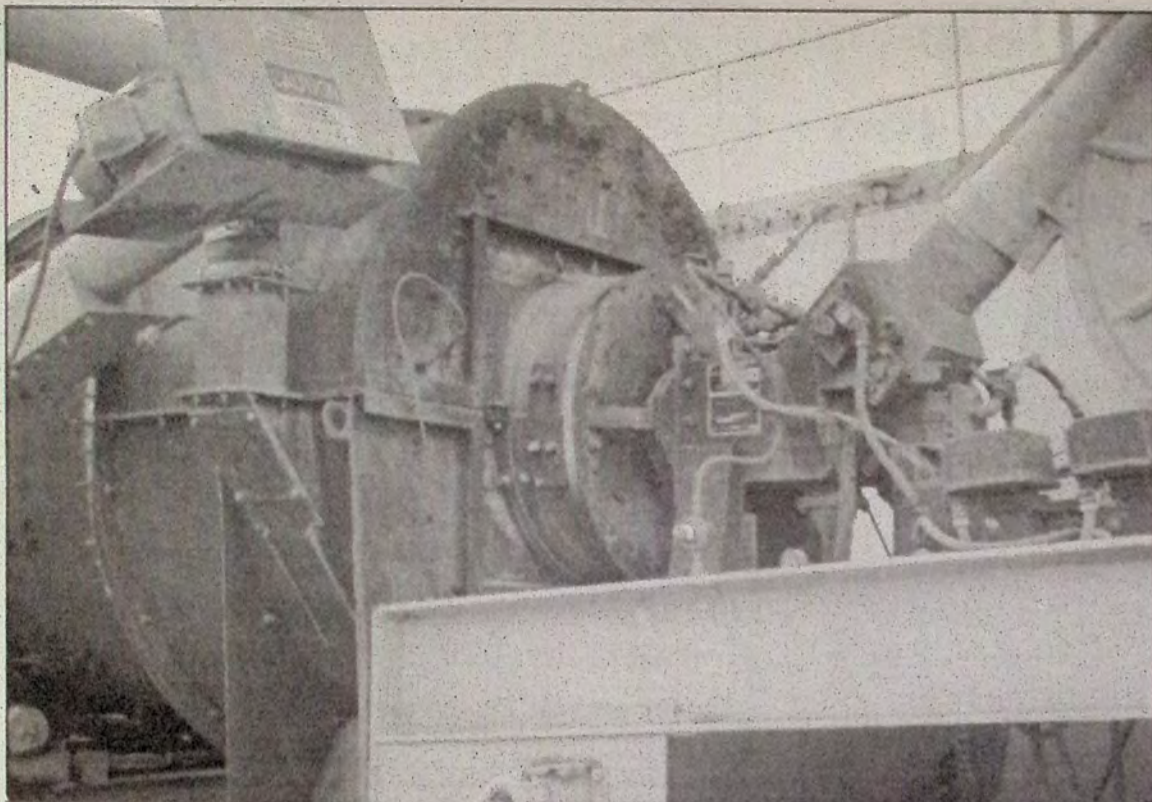
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Envirogreen Technologies Ltd. is a Princeton company engaged in the only soil-cleaning business in B.C. Envirogreen removes hydrocarbons (petroleum products) from soil through a process that heats the soil to high temperatures. Contaminated soils become clean, so clean the soil will not grow anything in it, as all organic material is burned out.

Envirogreen started in 1994, clearing a site at the top of the mine hill, 11 km. west of Princeton. Construction of the facility began in April, 1995. When the facility went into its trial runs in 1996, there were problems with the materials used to build the air treatment portion of the process. More durable materials and design changes solved the problem.

Today, Envirogreen meets all of

the rigid standards set by the Ministry of Environment for air emissions, dust, and quality of the final product. In fact, Envirogreen exceeds the standards set by the ministry. The Envirogreen process is fully approved.

Contaminated soils arrive at the site, are weighed, and stored in concrete bins which separate one batch of soils from another. Any runoff from the soils is trapped and put back into the soils so that the contamination will be removed.

Large rocks are crushed when the soil enters the treatment process. Even the dust coming off the material is trapped and circulated through the kiln to ensure that all contamination is removed.

The rotary kiln heats the soil to between 550 to 950 degrees Fahrenheit. The kiln uses 10,000 litres of propane each day of

operation to gain the temperatures required by the process.

The gases drawn from the soil are sucked into the air treatment process and further heated to between 1400 and 2100 degrees Fahrenheit. This part of the process cleans the air, and what is finally emitted is clean, hot air and clean hot soil.

There is a lot of steam emitted as well, because the soil coming out of the kiln is cooled with water to reduce the temperature.

The processed soil material has been used for mine reclamation at Similco, where the soil fines were mixed with biosolids to form a base for planting grasses.

Three employees work at the site on the actual process. Other employees, up to six or seven, work on other aspects of company business. All business is done

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This is the Envirogreen Technologies site where hydrocarbon contamination is cleaned out of soil. The photo above shows conveyor leading to the heating unit and the fine particle return pipe, the hot air release stacks and at right the control room.

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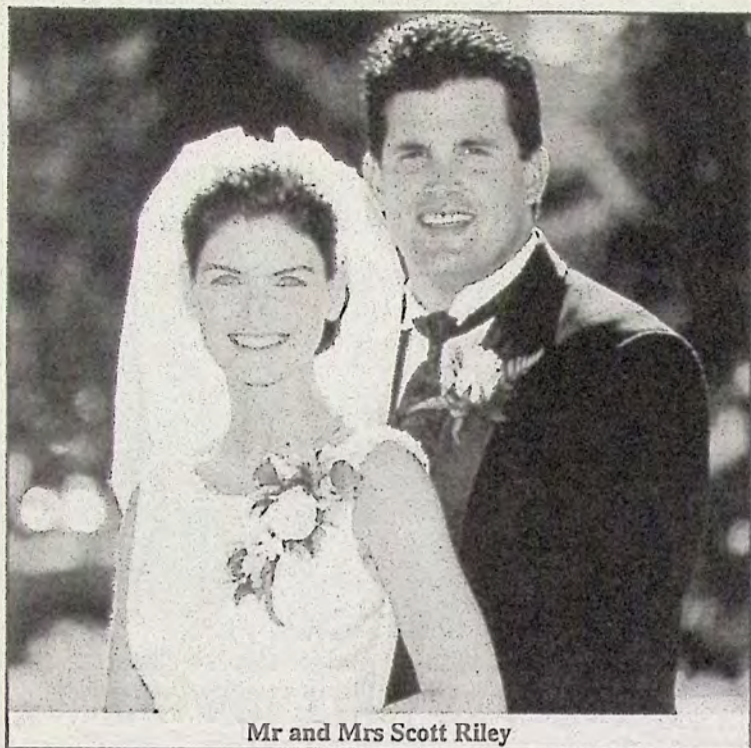
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Little Scoop challenges older folks

What do you think you will be doing when you are 77 years old? Retired? Probably. Active? Maybe. Alive? Hopefully! Blasting off into orbit on board The NASA shuttle Discovery? I doubt it, but that's what John Glenn did just hours before I sat down to write this article. Events like this make people reflect on growing old and how you live your life in your old age. Well, this week I am going to comment on the state of the elderly in Princeton, and I don't want anyone getting angry because the elderly ALWAYS have open season on us young people.

If there has been one area of our lives that has changed a lot in the past generation, it has to be the way we focus on our lifestyle and our health. A health kick started in the eighties and is still going strong today. People started to get active and eat healthy and make sure they were living life to its fullest potential. This trend hit the "baby boomers" the hardest and was instilled into the younger generation by our parents, but the one segment of our population it missed was the people who make up today's elderly. (I am using elderly for lack of a better word, I am sorry about that) If 50% of today's youth is active, maybe 30% of our parents are active, and at the most 10% of the 60+ community are out there exercising. This has to change! You just have to try it and I promise you will feel better! By active, all I mean is taking a walk or playing a leisure sport; golf, curling and tennis are all available in our area. I want the older people in Princeton to get active! I challenge you to do it! Prove me wrong!

If John Glenn can handle hurtling out into space at 7 G's (or whatever, I don't know) you can go for a walk with your dog or spouse (whichever you prefer!) We live in the most beautiful place in the world, especially in the fall. It's quiet and peaceful and there is little fear of being mugged on the way, so go out and take a walk and let that crisp autumn air make you feel like you are 21 again!

Tulameen Bottle Drive succeeds

by Barb Reichert

Tulameen Elementary School held their annual bottle drive on October 13, 1998. Parents and volunteers collected a phenomenal amount of cans and bottles. The school greatly appreciated the generosity of Coalmont and Tulameen residents, and the support of dedicated parents who participated in this very important fundraiser. An unofficial tally of the amount raised is \$825.00.

as she walked down the aisle, she could feel how lucky she was the whole way!

Miss Laura Plant, best friend of the bride, served as Maid of Honour. Shea Armitage, the bride's niece, was Junior Bridesmaid.

Bruce Kennedy, Best Man, and Stephen Nightingale, Groomsman, are best friends of the groom and reside in Maple Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Riley's wedding day was filled with brilliant sunshine, God's blessing, and the love and support of family and friends.

Guests visited from as far away as Great Britain, Australia, California, Calgary and Prince George. The couple now reside in White Rock, B.C.

Lower Mainland wedding has local interest

Miss Diane Armitage, daughter of Frank and Darnella Armitage, and granddaughter of Bert and Grace Lawrence and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armitage, of Princeton, married Scott Riley on September 5. Riley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Riley of Port Coquitlam and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Riley of Lethbridge. The wedding took place in St. John the Divine Church in Squamish, B.C., with Reverend John Stephens conducting the ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin gown with organza overlay, with a corsage of white roses. The corsage frame was one her mother had worn on her wedding day. Grandma Lawrence provided her with a sixpence for her shoe and

Envirogreen from page 3

in Princeton if at all possible. The Negrin family, major players in the formation of the company, lived in Princeton many years ago, and have a strong loyalty toward the community.

A control room full of automated devices continuously monitors the system and the quality of the process. In addition to local monitoring, the entire control room information is monitored by Cedarapids, the company that devised much of the original technology. The process is monitored by two control sources.

The Envirogreen unit cost approximately \$5 million to build.

Now that the process has proven itself, Envirogreen is looking at expanding, possibly building units in other areas of B.C. The process is so clean, and the site so small, it could easily be placed in an industrial park adjacent to any city. The unit has other features, such as combining waste materials, such as paint, with the soil, and the paint becomes an added fuel in the kiln. This set of func-

tion is possible due to the air treatment process, which removes gases from the air.

Envirogreen Technologies took four years to become fully developed and approved, but the process will be a major asset to B.C.'s industries.

Spook House from P. 4

cookies, greeted by the Forest Service Fire Bear, and given a green Forest Service pencil.

Four hundred children and approximately 100 adults went through the Spook House. The journey was more of an obstacle course for the adults, but great for very short people.

Members of the ambulance service, Rescue Society, volunteer fire department, RCMP, and numerous volunteers from Jebway Logging and Princeton Secondary School put in 500 or more hours of work to build and staff the Spook House. Eighteen people worked inside the Spook House, enjoying themselves in their efforts to scare people.

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Presentation of wine to film crew of Shegalla, left to right, Casting Director Niko Theodosakis, Writer/ Producer/ Director Mort Ransen, Producer Raymond Massey, Co-Producer Diane Patrick, Film Commissioner Mark Flett and MLA Rick Thorpe.

Film industry meets wine industry

by Laura Lawson, South Similkameen reporter

On behalf of the BC Wine Institute and the Okanagan Wineries, Mark Flett Film Commissioner of the Okanagan Film Commission will be presenting Executive Producer Raymond Massey of Ranfilm Productions Inc. gift packs for the producers, director and stars of the movie "Shegalla".

Included in the gift packs are some of the wineries finest wines along with gifts. Grateful acknowledgement is given to the BC Wine Institute, the Kelowna Wine Museum, Crowsnest Vineyards, Quail's Gate Estate Winery, Summerhill Estate Winery, Gray Monk Estate Winery, Calona

Vineyards, Mission Hill Winery, Cedar Creek Estate Winery, Tinhorn Creek, Lang Vineyards and Jackson Triggs Wines.

Mark Flett decided to make the presentation after talking with Raymond Massey and Lynn Redgrave who have been sampling some of the valley's fine wines and were very impressed

with the quality.

The movie "Shegalla" has been filming for the last five weeks in the Keremeos area and wrapped up the production on October 30.

MLA Rick Thorpe was also on set in Keremeos. Thorpe was visiting his daughter, Richa, who was acting as an extra "bar fly" in the day's filming at K-Mountain Inn.

Tulameen homes raided

Sometime between Sunday, October 25 and Saturday, October 31, 1998 two homes located just outside of Tulameen, B.C. on Otter Lake Road were broken into and several household items taken. Both homes were in close proximity to one another. If anyone remembers seeing any suspicious vehicles or persons in the area during the time in question, or has information regarding these break and enter crimes, they are asked to contact the Princeton RCMP at 295-6911

Lawless fire claims victim

Jim McLeod, of Merritt, continues his arduous recovery in hospital in Vancouver from injuries suffered when a burning tree fell on him during the Lawless Creek fire. Last week, McLeod was still unable to breathe on his own, could not speak, was paralyzed.

Novice team makes great season start

Mac's Auto Parts Novice team met the season's opening game on October 24 against Westside with a blowout. Kyle Markin broke the ice with the season's first goal, unassisted, at 9:27 of the first period. Tyson Beaupre pulled in the second and fourth goals assisting Adam Dunford with the third. Daniel Wanner punched in the fifth and sixth goals unassisted. The second period kept the Westside goalie hustling, but not enough to stop six more goals, two from Alex Shin (assisted by Adam Dunford), Daniel Wanner (unassisted), Cory Stevenson (unassisted), Kyle Markin (assist by Shelby Mack) and Braydon Scarpelli (unassisted). The third period was a repeat of the first two, with goals scored by Braydon Scarpelli (assist Tyson Beaupre), Tyson Beaupre (assist Braydon Scarpelli), Shelby Mack (assist Daniel Wanner), Cory Stevenson (assist Heaven-Leigh Costa and Adam Dunford), Daniel Wanner (unassisted) and the final goal of the game by Alex Shin (assist Graydon Stewart).

With awesome teamwork, and hustling by defencemen Brian Burnstad, Tanner Hogg and Kyle Morosse, goal tender Nigel Mack kept the pipes puck-free to achieve a game shutout score of 18-0!

Energy ran high that night as the team arrived in Penticton for a Panthers' game, to play an exhibition game during first intermission. After the game, the Novice players met the Panthers in the locker room, and received hockey sticks and autographs. Wow, what a night!

On October 31, they played the Merritt Bears, ending in a shutout for goal tender Kyle Markin. Princeton goals came from Cory Stevenson (assist Daniel Wanner), Nigel Mack (unassisted), Tyson Beaupre (unassisted), two goals by Daniel Wanner (assist by Cory Stevenson for one and unassisted for the other), Braydon Scarpelli (assist Alex Shin). Final score was 6-0.

Hallowe'en fun could not keep the team from the early morning game November 1 as they faced Merritt News. Tyson Beaupre scored first, one of five game goals. Other goals came from Alex Shin, two from Braydon Scarpelli. Great teamwork kept Merritt hustling. Princeton won 8-2. Next home game is Nov. 7, 10:30 a.m. versus Summerland.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS IN THE BIG BUCK CONTEST

Otter Valley Fish and Game Club is running this contest for ethical hunters.

Recent rumours and hearsay have brought into question whether or not all participants are hunting ethically.

We do not feel it is fair to cancel this contest or disqualify individuals based upon hearsay. The rules of the contest state that any individual charged with an offence under the wildlife act will be disqualified.

We urge all participants and all hunters to:
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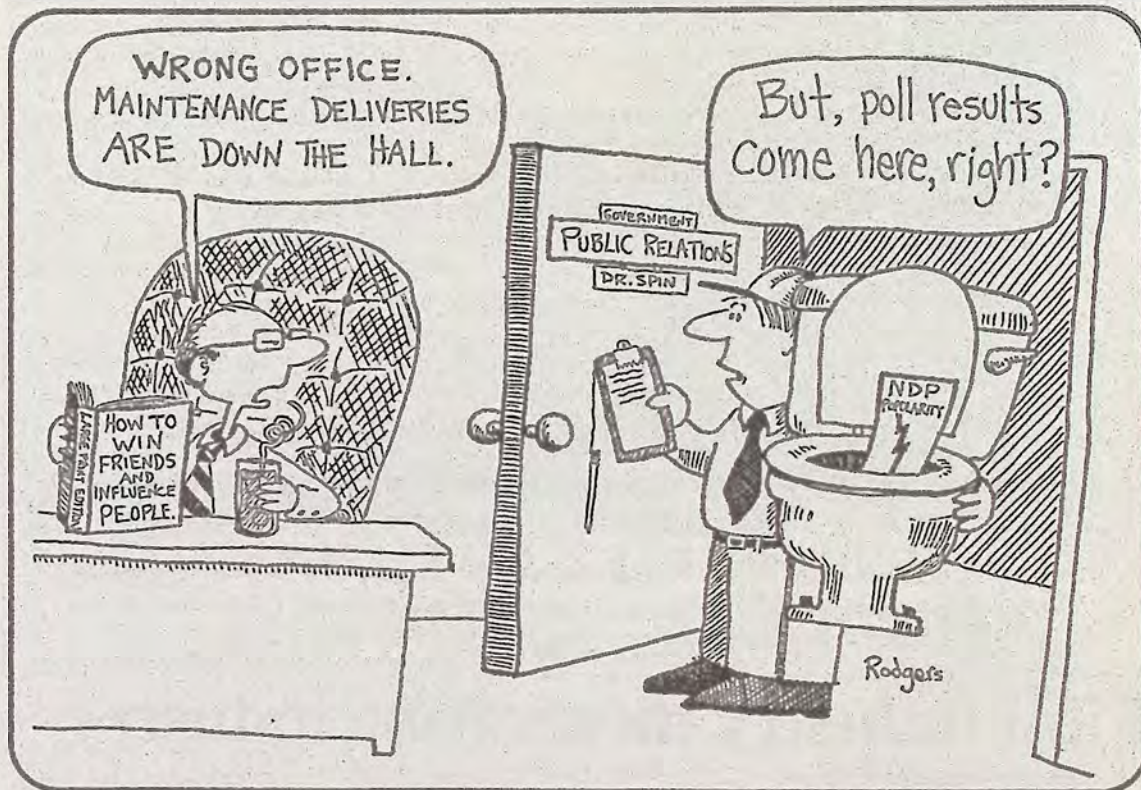
We have a strong Opposition in the House of Commons, one that represents the west, with several from British Columbia. We wonder why we so seldom hear them fighting for our interests.

Why are the Reform Members not screaming about the cuts to our health care budgets? Nobody knows better than Jim Hart, Darryl Stinson and the rest how badly B.C. is stressed to continue providing the health care we need despite the cuts in federal funding. These are the kind of Members who make the New Democrats look good, because it is the New Democrats of B. C. who have not forgotten that health care in Canada is supposed to be a federal, as well as provincial, social responsibility.

Where are the Reform Members when it comes to screaming blue murder, day in and day out, about ridding Canadians of that odious Goods and Services Tax? Why are they not reminding the House of Commons, daily, that the GST takes an extra seven per cent out of every Canadian pocket every day, with damned little to show us for our loss?

We acknowledge that Jim Hart wrote an interesting article on the surplus run up in unemployment benefits, but why is he not hammering on the Minister of Whatever, every day, to remind the Members that the government is not supposed to run surpluses, and any shuffling of the unemployment benefit into a general revenue slush fund is not quite legal in Canada?

When are we going to hear the Opposition stand up and shout down any chance of Canada signing the Multilateral Agreement on Investment? Why are we even considering it? The reason we have a Loyal Opposition is to protect the ordinary citizen from the dangers of bad government. If the Opposition is more interested in winning the next election than in protecting Canada's citizens, what is the point of calling them the Opposition? They become just another party eager to gain their share of power and perks.



YOUR VIEW

No time off for teachers or students

Dear Editor;

Princeton schools were closed on Friday, October 23, 1998, as this day was a professional development day for most teachers in British Columbia. Students were not in class, but teachers spent the day updating their teaching strategies and learning about new trends in education.

Working in a small town, most Princeton teachers attended workshops and conferences in a larger center. Our teachers travelled to places such as Vernon, Kelowna, Vancouver, Langley, and 100 Mile House. Because our teachers have a limit of \$250 per year on their professional development funds, many teach-

ers used their own money to help pay registration, travel, and accommodation expenses.

It is important to remember that teacher professional development days do not reduce the total number of instructional days for students. In fact, when professional development days were added to the school calendar in 1972, at the request of teachers, the same number of days were removed from the summer break.

Teachers are constantly researching how students learn, and how best to help them with their diverse challenges. Professional development days enable teachers to share this knowledge and to acquire strategies for using this information to improve classroom instruction.

Yours truly,
Joann Gabriel, Chair,
Professional Development Committee, Princeton District Teachers' Union

Agreements cost sovereignty

Dear Editor;

Amongst other reasons, the Canadian constitution was designed to prevent the federal government, located in the most populated area, Ontario, from bleeding the interests, development and resources of the far-scattered, lesser populated provinces.

Under the leadership of Liberal and Conservative parties, the federal governments have been usurping the provincial powers since Confederation, and they are now giving away our sovereignty to a one-world monopoly conspiracy.

We are doing exactly that with any multilateral international agreements on investment, industry, free trade, etc.

The results of the last federal election show that Ottawa and Ontario stood almost alone with their toadying to foreign controlled money. They were

responsible for electing a majority of the members of parliament with a minority of the national popular vote. Do you feel our elected federal governments were ever given a mandate to tamper with our sovereignty?

Don't you see that our very large debt and unemployment are the result of foreign evaluation of our money? Our still abundant resources and our people's know-how should establish that value.

When we re-adjust our habits and thinking, we really don't need foreign control or investment.

Yours respectfully,
Roy Thomas.

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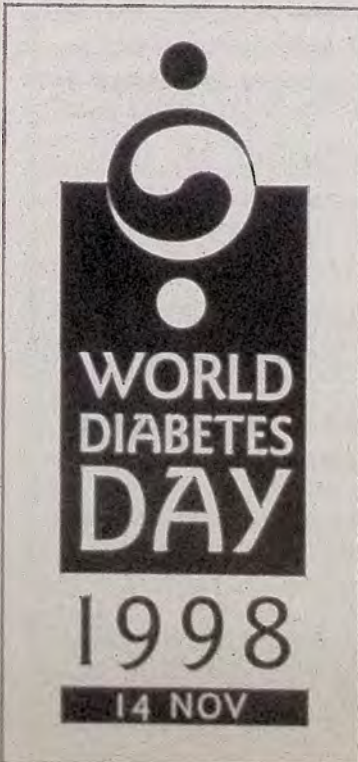
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Remember our Veterans during National Veterans Week They sacrificed for us.

November is Diabetes Month

FACT: More than 1.5 million Canadians have diabetes. Nearly a million have the disease but don't know it.

Diabetes is the fourth leading cause of death in most of the developed countries. It is a chronic condition affecting 135 million people worldwide according to the World Health Organization. This number will increase to almost 300 million by 2025. Most of this increase can be mainly attributed to the rise in cases of Type 2 diabetes, previously known as non-insulin dependent (NIDDM), which is already an epidemic in many developing nations.

Type 2 diabetes accounts for 90% of all diabetes cases and it poses life-threatening complica-

tions. These include heart disease, blindness, strokes, amputations and kidney failure. Both Type 1 and Type 2 may suffer the same consequences. Early detection can help to provide early intervention, which has been shown to reduce risk of complications.

If you are over the age of 45, you should be screened for diabetes every three years or yearly if you have one or more risk factors. These include greater than 20 percent of ideal body weight, inactivity, first-generation relation with diabetes, Native, Hispanic or African descent, have given birth to a large baby (over 4 kg or 9 lbs), or diagnosed with impaired glucose tolerance (higher blood

sugar levels).

Whether you have diabetes or are trying to prevent it, you should take the same course of action:

- maintain a healthy weight
- exercise regularly 20 minutes three times a week
- learn to reduce or manage stress
- eat a well-balanced, low fat diet
- educate yourself on healthy living habits

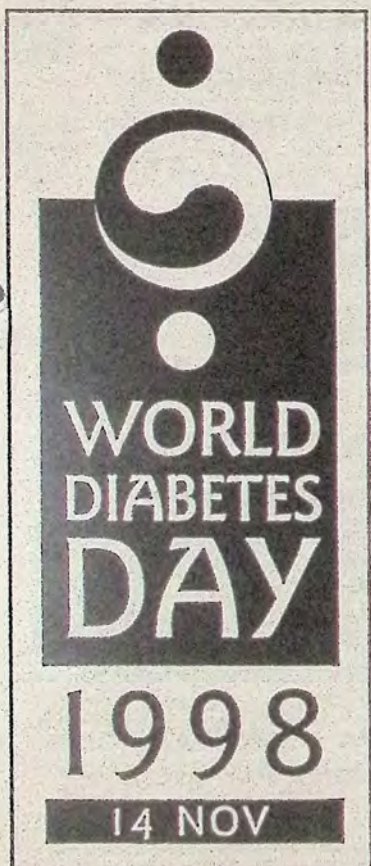
Lyn Smith, registered nurse and Jane Johnson, registered dietician will be at Overwaitea on Wednesday, November 25 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to answer your questions about diabetes. Come and join us!

Millions enjoy B.C. campsites

A record number of campers used the Discover Camping reservation service in 1998 to reserve their favorite camping spots in British Columbia.

More than 58,000 reservations were made through the service, up 10,000 from 1997. A total of 23.5 million people visited provincial parks or day-use areas in the 1998 season, nine per cent higher than 1997.

The 1999 campground reservation season will begin on March 1. To make a reservation next year, call 1-800-689-9025 or access the Discover Camping website at www.discovercamping.ca in mid-February. Reservations can be made online as early as March 1, 1999. Currently, 49 provincial parks and the federal government's Pacific Rim National Park are on the system.



WORLD DIABETES DAY
1998
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Heart Food

by Dave Machin



Oh taste and see that the Lord is good, blessed is the man who trusts in Him. (Psalm 34:8)

A lot of people today have had an experience with organized religion which has left a bad taste in their mouths along with feelings of bitterness and disappointment against God. Subsequently it has left the thought that I tried it once and it didn't work for me. In the above verse God is inviting us to test His goodness by means of the sense of taste. From his primary sense of physical taste He is talking about sampling His goodness through means of inviting us to a personal relationship with Him. The final choice is mine and will be based on what I think and not somebody else. When I choose to taste a new kind of food I taste it in little bites first to decide whether I like it or not. So it is with God. The invitation is to taste Him a little bit at a time and as He proves His goodness to me, then choose to eat more and more. As I allow Him into more and more areas of my life and He proves His goodness over and over I eventually come to the place where I put my total trust in Him. To extend the food analogy, when I find a food I like I eventually make it a bigger part of my main diet. Likewise, as God proves His goodness to you, you will want to put your trust in Him more and more. For through this relationship I have begun with him through tasting, I now have every confidence that I can trust Him completely. It is written that those who trust in me will never be ashamed. (Joel 2:26) The above verse states that blessed is that man who puts his trust in God. The word blessed actually means fortunate, happy, or envied. God is wanting to bring you to this place and His ultimate desire is that you and He enter into a trust relationship one step at a time. Just as someone encouraged you at one time to try a new food you eventually like, please allow me to encourage you to taste and see that the Lord is good. God is good all the time.

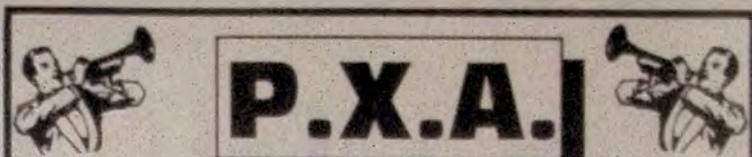
Call Dave at 295-3338, Pastor, Similkameen Christian Center.

PRINCETON LEGION BRANCH #56
REMEMBRANCE DAY SCHEDULE
Wednesday, November 11, 1998

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| 10:45AM | Parade assembles in front of the School Board Office, across from Mac's Auto Parts |
| 10:55AM | Parade to Cenotaph. Color party to take up position. |
| 11:00AM | Last Post. Silence - Deceased Member Roll Call Deceased LA Member Roll Call |
| 11:01AM | Reveille. |
| 11:02AM | Prayer. Roll Call of Fallen Comrades. Laying of the Wreaths. Placing of Poppies from individuals on Cenotaph. Color Party rejoins parade. |

Parade does an about face and parades to the front of the Legion Hall, break off and retire to Branch Hall for refreshments, acknowledgement of dignitaries and participants.

Everyone is invited to the lounge to enjoy the afternoon of friendship, the entertainment of Barbara Benterud on the piano and the singing members of the Legion.



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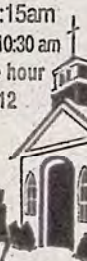
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The weird witches danced and walked around the clock to an old rock and roll tune.

Seniors enjoyed Halloween

Weird witches, clowns, ghosts, and monsters added fun and excitement to the October 30 pot luck supper at the Senior-Citizens hall. Members in Halloween costume paraded around the hall for judging before the dinner began. Following the dinner, the Movers and Shakers songsters took some well-known songs and put a new twist on them for Halloween. In some of the renditions, members acted out the meaning of the songs.

Marion Marsel was a fly lured into Michelle Moore's spider web, and Beryl Olson removed peculiar things "On the Crust of the Old Pumpkin Pie". Betty Golovin starred as the "poor pool wife" sporting a broken cue.

The boogie woogie ghost and the weird witches performed in a

New provincial archivist named

Andrew Petter, minister responsible for Information, Science and Technology Agency of B.C., announced the appointment October 28 of provincial archivist Gary Mitchell.

Mitchell has a master of archival studies from the University of B.C. and is the first graduate of the program to head a senior Canadian archives. He has the international designation of certified records manager and is a member of the Archives Association B.C., the Association of Canadian Archivists, and the Association of Commonwealth Archivists and Records Managers.

As provincial archivist, Mitchell chairs the public documents committee, is senior spokesperson on archival issues and archives within the province and often fills the role of provincial historian.

couple of numbers, and Monty Raine was featured as the man who could whistle the Cuckoo Song, perform as a clown, and act as the ghost who commits suicide. This last was a takeoff on the song "Enjoy Yourself", which was converted to "Destroy Yourself".

Al and Vi Hill did a little routine demonstrating that older folks

still know how to "get fresh" at a dance.

The Movers and Shakers sang "The Silly Song" from the operetta "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", and finished the show with "The More We Get Together", always a nice touch as a final number.

The dinner and show drew a good crowd who had a lot of fun.

"twitch" is twisted tales

Local author George Elliott has produced another 'little book for a buck'. This new book follows fast on the trails of his first successes, *Princeton Area Points of Interest* and *Princeton Area Ghost Towns*.

Elliott's latest book is *Twitch*, four short stories as bizarre and twisted as any you are likely to read. One is a hoot, one is horror, one is science fiction, and the last is about one of those horrifyingly real situations of modern life.

A writer who composes advertising and news material on his job at Radio CIOR Princeton, Elliott finds writing fiction a nice change. He has been writing for more than 20 years, has published a book of poetry, and has had his material in a variety of publica-

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Keremeos IGA displayed over a dozen types of bread at the Taste of Our Valley presented by Keremeos Chamber of Commerce on October 24. The event was a success.

Valley tastes great

by Laura Lawson, South Similkameen-reporter

Over 200 people attended the 'Taste of our Valley' event held October 24 in Keremeos. Organizer Deb Gilmore said enthusiasm was so great some individuals arrived in the afternoon, hours before the doors were scheduled to open. By eight o'clock, food samples were running low.

For the cost of a loonie, tasters enjoyed enough pizza, apple crisp, spinach pie, fallow deer and

bread to create full bellies.

Early Christmas shoppers were interested in non-edible products on display. There were portrait drawings, door mats made from old tires, toys and magnetic sleep pads for sore muscles.

Another attraction at the Chamber of Commerce event was a silent auction. A computer, horse riding lessons, T-shirts, tanning session, guitar lesson and decorative ostrich eggs were some of the items offered to the highest bidder.

Concert won applause

by Madelon Schouten, Princeton Concerts Society

On a beautiful sunny day, Princeton's "concert hall" filled with members of the local concert society, all eagerly anticipating an afternoon of music, song and humour. They were not disappointed.

The performance by the two Patricias had everyone humming along, smiling and at times in gales of laughter, applauding vigorously after each performance.

The program was a medley of humorous, ethnic, classical and poetical song by Patricia Schreiber, accompanied by Patricia Rolston.

Any fear that the program might be a repeat of their previous appearance was soon forgotten. If anything, the Rave Revue was even more polished and moved at a fast pace, keeping everyone enthralled.

There were some repeats, Noel Coward's "Mad Dogs and Englishmen", "have some Madeira, M'Dear", and "My Hot Spanish Knight" (plucked spontaneously from the audience),

received thunderous applause!

The audience sat quietly listening to Ave Maria, the Skye Boat Song, and Schumann's "Widmung".

Patricia Rolston's performance of Khatchurian's "Toccata" was masterly. A difficult technical piece, it was written at a time when Russia's masters declared that any music, poetry or books written had to depict the work of the people and their industry. When one closed one's eyes, the sound of engines, pistons, the insistent beat of metal upon metal, could be heard, but halfway through the piece, the composer includes fragments of a lovely, lilting folk song!

Closing the concert with "Bless this House", the two Patricias circulated among the audience while enjoying refreshments.

The next concert in the series will be held November 27 at 8 p.m. featuring the Celtic Ayres, with Fiona Blackburn. There are still some memberships available. For information, call Madelon Schouten at 295-7078 or Leila Denton at 295-6473.

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Cathy MacDonald, acting head nurse at Princeton General Hospital, accepts a \$1000 cheque from Okanagan Boundary Shrine Club for the purchase of a machine to pump oxygen into the lungs of newborn infants with breathing problems. The Shriners are: left to right, Eric Mauger, Slim Kofton, and Lockie Miles. The Shriners' primary charity is to assist children.

Minister says, "Put face on murdered women"

The decline in the number of spousal homicides reported by Statistics Canada is good news, but Women's Equality Minister Sue Hammell is not impressed.

The report stated Canada's spousal murders dropped from 100 per year to 75 per year.

"I'm encouraged by the overall drop in the number of spousal murders, but let's face facts: four out of five of these victims were still women," said Hammell. "We must not be lulled into a false sense of security by these statistics. Violence against women continues to be a debilitating and pervasive fact of life in our society. Spousal murders are just one end of the continuum of violence against women - a continuum which isn't part of these statistics."

A total of 128 women were murdered last year. Of those, 73 were killed by an intimate partner. A

total of 61 women were killed by a current or former spouse, compared with 12 who were killed by a stranger. Another 12 women were killed by someone known to them. The report concludes that homicides continue to be committed primarily by someone the victim knows.

Hammell said that everywhere she goes, women tell her they are scared because violence is a frequent part of their lives.

"I heard that message from women on my recent northern tour, and I hear it from women in cities and in towns across this province," Hammell stated, "We must put a face on this violence - these women were mothers, sisters, wives, daughters - they're not just numbers. Each and every one of the women murdered last year was part of a community, and the community as a whole suffers when a woman is murdered."



Youngsters at Tulameen Elementary School enjoyed carving pumpkins for Hallowe'en and were very happy with the results.

Kamloops artist visits The Studio

Rose Delap, an accomplished artist from Kamloops, was a guest of the Sage Brush Club and The Studio in Cawston this October 17 and 18. She instructed a portraiture workshop.

Twelve aspiring artists attended this stimulating, enjoyable workshop and produced some wonderful pieces which will soon be displayed locally.

(For more information on future workshops and activities in the arts community, contact Beth Sellars at The Studio, 499-2096.

Judge orders jail

A 23 year old Kelowna man pled guilty to stealing beer from Princeton Hotel in September, 1997. David Goulet admitted his guilt to the crime which implicated him and two others in a break, enter and theft of 30 dozen beer. Goulet initially denied involvement in the robbery, but testimony from a householder where the booze was used for a major party pointed toward the guilty parties.

Goulet had an extensive criminal record dating from his youth. He was ordered to serve four months on electronic monitoring and pay restitution to the hotel owner. Judge G. Sinclair added an 18 month probation period to follow the incarceration, during which Goulet is to take counselling and refrain from association with anyone he knows has a criminal record.

Fine for drugs

Princeton RCMP report a Fisher Price baby stroller was located in the Similkameen River near Princeton Chamber of Commerce in early October. It is in fairly good condition and police have had no reports of such a missing item.

If anyone has any information as to the ownership of the stroller, please contact Princeton RCMP at 295-6911.

Lost in river

In Provincial Court in Princeton on October 29, a 34 year old woman pled guilty to two counts of possession of an illegal narcotic. The charges were laid on September 15 when a local RCMP officer saw the woman driving and recognized her as a person prohibited from driving. He followed her, arrested her, and searched her. He found cocaine and marijuana in her pockets. Carla Mervyn, of Princeton, was ordered to pay a \$100 fine and \$10 victim surcharge on each count.

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Remembrance Day Ceremonies
Wednesday, November 11th



Winners of the Lions Pumpkin Carving Contest in the age 8 to 10 division are: left to right, Cody Wilson (second), Justine Pelly (third), and DJ Wilson (first).



Winners of the Lions Pumpkin Carving Contest age 11 to 14 division are: left to right, Alex Smith (second), and Brittany Antonick (third). The winning pumpkin, far right was carved by Patrick LePoidevin.

Atoms grab Halloween win

The Summerland Atom hockey team travelled to Princeton for a league game on Halloween Day. Their spirited parents matched the occasion, dressed in spooky attire!

The Princeton fans usually don't wait too long for this group of hockey players to put them ahead on the scoreboard by today it was not so easy. The first seven minutes of the game was end to end action with much of the play in our end testing confident netminder, Rylan Mogge. Finally, a loose puck about mid-ice saw Patrick LePoidevin jump at the chance for a clear breakaway. He shot the puck high and found the only weakness of the Summerland goalie. Taking note of this information, Princeton wasted no time launching another four goals high in the net before

the period was out. The second period was fairly even and halfway through, tanner Gunn was positioned between the goal posts to face the Summerland shooters. Tanner was tested numerous times and came up big with many quick glove saves. He would not let the shutout hopes die and Princeton went on to win by a 9-0 score.

Scoring for Princeton were Patrick LePoidevin (3), Jake Greening (3), Josh Scarpellie (2) and Lewis Smith (1). Assists went to Shaine Clifton (2), Jake (2) and Patrick (1). Brandon Adams continues to improve and played a good game on wing. The solid defense of Kevin Blank, Beau Wilkinson, Reid Bicknell and James Ferguson stood strong and averted many of the Summerland chances. Great game boys!

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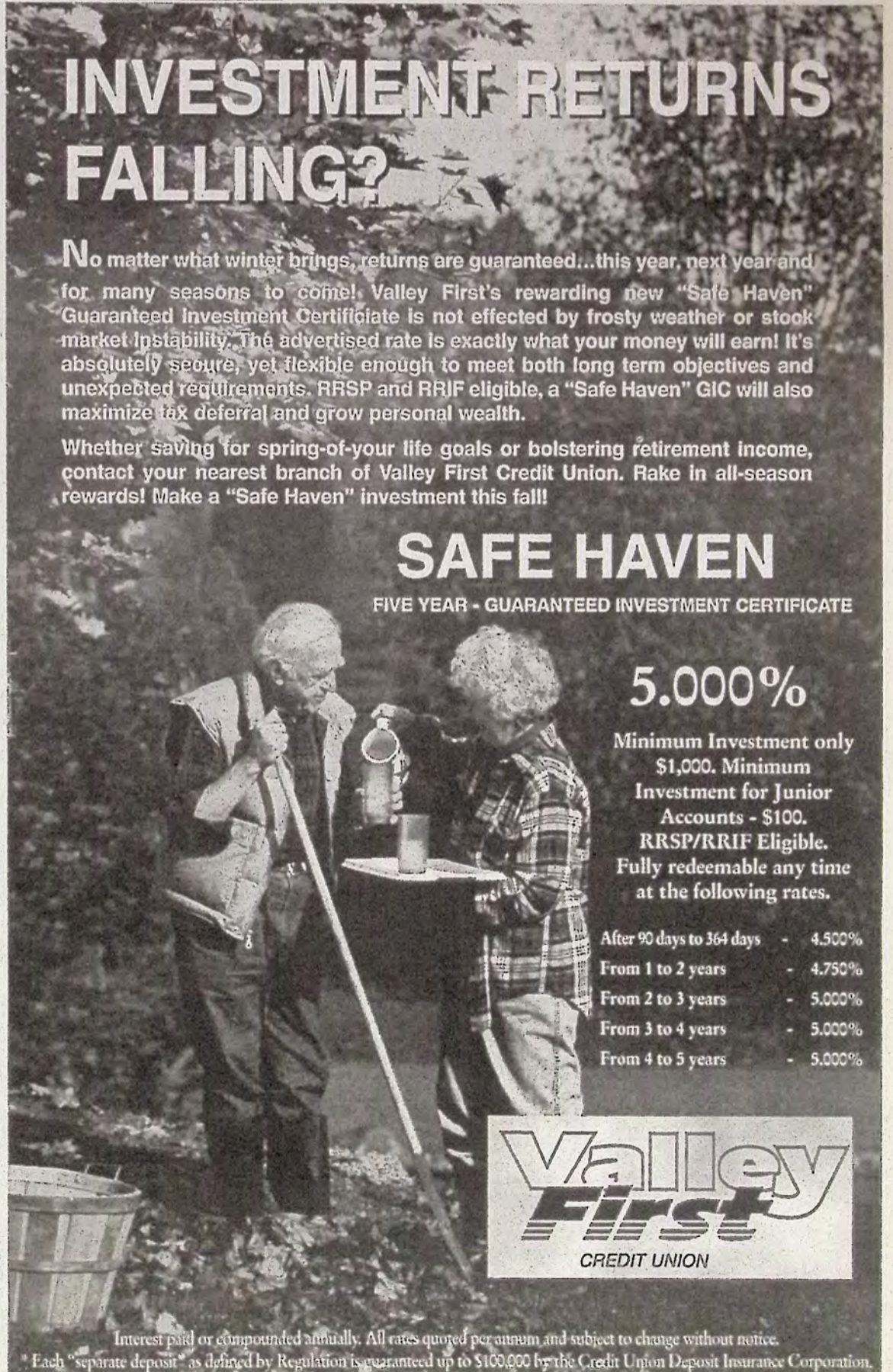
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Thursday was Fright Day at Princeton Secondary School. Above, students gathered for a photo in the cafeteria during lunch hour.

Dateline Tulameen

The day of the mouse

by Joe Schwarz, local philosopher and humorist

Early one morning, the two boys, Ken and Rory, showed up at the door.

"We're going fishing. It's your birthday and you're coming with us."

When you are half a century past 18 years, best you go while you can, even if the only thing I ever catch is a cold.

About an hour later, out of Tulameen, we arrived at Thalia Lake in a truly beautiful alpine setting with the appropriate campsites, courtesy of the Forest Service. Fished all day, caught nothing.

Rory lost about a three and a half pounder. While loading the boat to go home, a man beside us, casting off the makeshift wharf, pulled in a nice pan-sized rainbow. Ten minutes later he hooked a one pounder. He was bottom fishing, using salmon eggs.

We went home fishless but gratified. It was a real surprise and the country environment is incredible.

A week later, we went back up to do some serious outdoor stuff. Rory, Steven (an eight year old) and myself, together with a camper, boat and ATV, had us ready for two nights. The place was cold, crisp and colourful.

The first day, we caught nothing. The morning of the second day, nothing. In the afternoon, Rory and Steven went grouse hunting on the ATV. I went fishing in the boat with its little electric motor. As the afternoon went by, the wind came up and blew the boat into the weeds at the end of the lake. The wind was too much for the motor. The fishing line wound around the propeller and I had to cut it loose to save the gear. Luckily, our neighbour Kent

Westerman, saw the dilemma and with his more powerful electric motor, towed me out.

Peter Szymczak was in the area, and is from Tulameen. He came over with his gas-powered outboard and towed me back to the campsite.

My conclusion was: best I stick to the gold fish bowl.

We caught nothing, not grouse nor fish. Kent caught two really nice rainbow trout and thrilled Steven by giving them to him.

The next morning, Rory and Steven went fishing. I was Molly Maid, did the housework and dishes, and put a five gallon bucket under the camper drain to catch the dishwasher. Unexpectedly there showed up three visitors. Three very attractive birds larger than a robin with a nice black beak and black opaque eyes.

When Steven and Rory returned they made breakfast. These birds, Whiskey Jacks, were very saucy but friendly, and would swoop down to take what they could off the plates. One finally landed on our hand, looked us over, took the food out of our palm, and flew off. It repeated this several times, which simply added to an already supper time.

When it was time to go, I went to empty the dishwasher bucket and discovered a mouse had met its end in it. You feel kind of sorry, who knows, maybe it had a family. Besides, when you get home, how are you going to tell "Sweetie" you brought her home no fish but rather, a mouse. You can bet it would be a tie who would fly out of the house first, me or the mouse. Women take to a dog, kitten, horse, canary but not a mouse. Yet the mouse is on the front lines for medical or space experiments. In Disneyland, women love their

picture taken with Mickey or Minnie Mouse, but bring a mouse home, and they freak out. Here again is cause where a man could write volumes entitled "on the peculiarities of women".

Bring a mouse home? No way! Go fish!

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| 8 OPEN 2-6 Fun & Games | 9 CRIB NIGHT | 10 Ladies Aux Meeting 7:30 Darts - 7pm | 11 ARMISTICE DAY Let's all Parade | 12 Member Appreciation Day | 13 CRIB NIGHT | 14 Meat Draw 2:30pm |

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| 9 AM | Matlock "Deadly Dose" | Regis & Kathie | Magic | Teletubbies | News | News | Northern Exposure | News | Hollywood | Dinner | Silce-Life | Blue's Clues (R) | Off-Record | News | Discovery .ca (R) | Judge | Busy World | News | Matlock |
| 10 AM | Hunter "Blow Up" | Robison | C2 | Sesame Street (R) | Days of Our Lives | Young and the Restless | Law & Order | All My Children | Movie | Dave Rutherford | Reunlon | Couch | Workout | Judge | Amazing | Maury | Chip-Dale | Movie: "Back to the Planet of the Apes" (1974) | Emp. Nest |
| 11 AM | "Perry Mason: The Case of the Notorious Nun" | Young and the Restless | Japanese Hockey | Barney | Another World | As the World Turns | Quincy "Snake Eyes" | One Life to Live | Highlander: The Series | News | Baby Story | Bananas | Cheerleading | As the World Turns | Kingdoms of Survival | Stewart | Bill Nye | Movie: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (1971) | Emp. Nest |
| 12 PM | Mama | Pamela Wallin | Learning a Living | Arthur (R) | Sally | Oprah Winfrey | Equalizer | Oprah Winfrey | Another World | Rosie O'Donnell | Home Sav | Station | World Wrestling Federation: Raw is War (R) | Rosie O'Donnell | Thrills and Spills (R) | Knights | Mermaid | Cityline Therapy Day | Webster |
| 1 PM | Full House | Corona'n | Biologix | Couch | News | News | Murder, She Wrote | News | Bold & B. | Murphy | Home Sav | Home Sav | Groundling | Nanny | Beyond 2000 | Boy-World | Tale Spin | Cityline at Five | Saved-Bell |
| 2 PM | Fam. Mat. | Babar | 20 Minutes | News-Lehrer | News | News | Northern Exposure | News | Roseanne Show | Hm. Again | Home Sav | Bullwinkle | Off-Record | News | Men at Work | Judge | Aladdin | News | Full House |
| 3 PM | Fam. Mat. | Knights | Video | NBC News | NBC News | CBS News | Law & Order | ABC News | Oprah Winfrey | Young and the Restless | Trauma | PinkyBrain | Hockey | Mad | Discovery .ca | Home Imp. | Blossom | Selinfeld | Fam. Mat. |
| 4 PM | Roseanne | Rosie O'Donnell | Magix Bus | ITN News | Jeopardy! | Jeopardy! | Law & Order | ABC News | Oprah Winfrey | News | Trauma | Anmanlac | Strongest | Hollywood | Discovery .ca | Simpsons | Dinosaurs | Friends | Fam. Mat. |
| 5 PM | Movie: "Look Who's Talking Too" (1990) | Selinfeld | Hemisphere South | Frontline "Fat" | Just Shoot Working | 48 Hours: Justice | Live by Request Starring Gloria Estefan (Live) | Home Imp. | News | Chicago Hope | Life After Death (R) | Addams Odyssey | Boxing: Imamu Mayfield vs. Arthur Williams. (Taped) | Just Shoot Working | Exhibit A | World Records | Movie: "Return to Snowy River" | Movie: "Babylon 5: In the Beginning" (1998) | Felicity "Cheating" |
| 6 PM | Figure Skating: Vail | Friends | Death | Wall That Heals | News Special: Election | Election Returns | Law & Order | News | Maggie | Nanny | Life After Death (R) | Anmorphs | Highlander: The Series | Raging Planet | Cops | Cops | Blossom | News | News |
| 7 PM | Festival (R) | Market Pl. | Death on Request | Served | News | News | Law & Order | News | Maggie | Mad | Trauma: Life In the ER | Freaky Hercules | Sportsdesk | Discovery .ca (R) | Maury | Dinosaurs | News | News Special | |
| 8 PM | Movie: "The Seventh Sign" (1988) | Fifth Estate | Looking You | Nova | Tonight Show (R) | Late Show | Biography: Ari O | Entertain | Just Shoot | To Have & to Hold | Life After Death (R) | Breaker Student | Boxing: Lewis vs. Mavrovic | Love | Kingdoms of Survival | Hollywood | Movie: "Freaky Friday" (1995) | Movie: "Hoop Dreams" (1994) | In the Heat of the Night |
| 9 PM | Domino | National/BC News | Cars | Frontline "Fat" | Jenny Jones | Late Late Show | Live by Request Starring Gloria Estefan (R) | Politically | W-Five | News | Life After Death (R) | Ocean Girl | Flex | VanImpe | Illusions | I Spy | Muppets | William Gates | Matlock |
| 10 PM | "The Exorcist III" | News | First Break | Wall That Heals (R) | Late Night (R) | Later (R) | America's Store (Joined in Progress) | Politically | W-Five | News | Life After Death (R) | Splder-Man | Flex | VanImpe | Illusions | I Spy | Muppets | William Gates | Matlock |
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10:00 am CITY ****"Back to the Planet of the Apes"** (1974, Science Fiction) Roddy McDowall. Astronauts land in a future where superintelligent simians lord over subservient humans. Edited from the TV series.

11:00 am WTBS ****"Perry Mason: The Case of the Notorious Nun"** (1986, Mystery) Raymond Burr. The legendary lawyer takes on a case involving a nun accused of murdering the priest she reportedly had been romancing.

11:30 am FAM ****"Bedknobs and Broomsticks"** (1971, Fantasy) Angela Lansbury. A novice witch and her three young charges journey to enchanted lands and prepare to use magic against

invading Nazis.

AFTERNOON

5:05 pm WTBS ****"Look Who's Talking Too"** (1990, Comedy) John Travolta. A wisecracking toddler deals with toilet training, bickering parents and a baby sister in this sequel to the 1989 hit.

EVENING

6:00 pm FAM ****"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. (In Stereo)

CITY **"Babylon 5: In the Beginning"** (1998, Science Fiction) Bruce Boxleitner. Prequel to the futuristic television series involving the events surrounding the war between Earth and the Minbari.

8:30 pm FAM ****"Freaky Friday"** (1995, Comedy) Shelley Long. The magic of two identical antique necklaces allows a mother to switch bodies with her teen-age daughter. (In Stereo)

9:01 pm WTBS ****"The Seventh Sign"** (1988, Horror) Demi Moore. A mother-to-be faces the horrifying revelation that her unborn baby will be sacrificed as part of a religious prophecy.

9:05 pm CITY ******"Hoop Dreams"** (1994, Documentary) (Part 2 of 2) William Gates. Filmmakers chronicle over four years in the lives of two urban Chicago youths in pursuit of pro basketball stardom.

10:55 pm CITY ****"Back to the Planet of the Apes"** (1974, Science Fiction) Roddy McDowall. Astronauts land in a future where superintelligent simians lord over subservient humans. Edited from the TV series.

11:10 pm WTBS ****"The Exorcist III"** (1990, Horror) George C. Scott. A murder investigation leads a detective to the cell of a presumed-dead priest who performed an exorcism years earlier.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1998

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Wednesday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (R) "Babylon 5: In the Beginning" (1998, Science Fiction) Bruce Boxleitner. Prequel to the futuristic television series...

11:00 am WTBS (R) ** "Perry Mason: The Case of the Sinister Spirit" (1987, Mystery) Raymond Burr. Defense attorney Mason represents a publisher...

11:30 am FAM (R) "Escape to Witch Mountain" (1995, Adventure) Erik von Detten. Twins hope to learn the secret of their origin...

AFTERNOON

5:05 pm WTBS (R) ** "The Delta Force" (1986, Adventure) Chuck Norris. An elite anti-terrorist squadron is called into action after Arab gunmen skyjack an American jet en route to Rome.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (R) *** "Outbreak" (1995, Suspense) Dustin Hoffman. An infectious-disease expert and his staff race against time to save small-town citizens from a lethal African virus.

8:00 pm WTBS (R) *** "Bad Boys" (1992, Drama) Sean Penn. Sentenced to reform school for a boy's accidental death, a hood comes face to face with his victim's vengeful brother.

8:30 pm FAM (R) *** "Blackbeard's Ghost" (1968, Comedy) Dean Jones. The famous pirate gives some otherworldly help to the track coach who accidentally conjures him up.

9:35 pm CITY (R) ** "Only You" (1992, Comedy) Andrew McCarthy. A hapless romantic's search for Ms. Right boils down to a choice between two totally opposite women.

10:05 pm WTBS (R) *** "Firstborn" (1984, Drama) Teri Garr. Despite her son's warnings, a divorced woman becomes involved with a charming but sinister drifter.

11:30 pm CITY (R) * "With Friends Like These" (1990, Fantasy) Mark Ruel. Average people encounter unearthly phenomena in this collection of tales inspired by dreams and fantasies.

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Thursday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 **"Only You" (1992, Comedy) Andrew McCarthy. A hapless romantic's search for Ms. Right boils down to a choice between two totally opposite women.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WXYZ 10 CITY 29 ***"Mission: Impossible" (1996, Adventure) Tom Cruise. A U.S. intelligence agent searches for the elusive criminal who sabotaged his team's undercover operation in Prague.

EVENING

6:00 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)
7:05 pm WTBS 3 ***"Revenge of the Nerds III: The Next Generation" (1992, Comedy) Robert Carradine. A rich alumna joins forces with former jock Dean Gable in a nefarious plot to overthrow nerd-controlled Adams College.

ACROSS

- 1. The Jamie Foxx
5. The Maxwell Story (1987-88)
9. Buy a pig in
10. "... is a ... of course, of course ..."
12. Here and (1992-93)
13. Sitarist Shankar
16. Cobb and others
17. Abbr. in the title of Chad Allan's series
18. '95 Richard Dean Anderson Western series
20. Setting for The Rockford Files: abbr.
21. Man's World (1962-63)
23. Magnum's home
25. Suture
26. Sharkey; '76-'78 Don Rickles sitcom
27. Aaron's; '88 Merlin Olsen series
28. Aviv
29. Laugh-In regular
30. Aroma
32. Late mum of Wills
33. Cordell Walker's occupation
38. Lucky; '51 Jan Murray quiz show
39. The Cars That Paris; 1974 movie
41. Role on The Thin Man (1957-59)
42. & Hers; 1990 Martin Mull sitcom
43. the Boys; 1994 series
45. Downey's co-star
47. Keshia Knight Pulliam's role on The Cosby Show
48. The Resort (1979-80)

DOWN

- 1. Ray's occupation on Everybody Loves Raymona
2. the West Was Won (1976-79)
3. Corral in The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp
4. Before They Famous; 1997 series
5. Part of the leg
6. Olivier's initials
7. Sister Wendy's interest
8. Occupation for a pair of cranes
9. The King; '56 Kerr-

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

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1998

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| 9 AM | Matlock "The Judge" | Regis & Kathie | Magie | Teletubbies | News | News | Northern Exposure | News | Hollywood | Dinner | Silce-Life | BluesClues | Off-Record | News | Discovery.ca (R) | Judge | Busy World | News | Matlock "The Umpire" |
| 10 AM | Hunter | Robison | Taking Stock | Sesame Street (R) | Days of Our Lives | Young and the Restless | Law & Order "Aria" | All My Children | Shopping | Dave Rutherford | Reunion | Couch | NASCAR | Judge | LstFrontier | Maury | Chp-Dale | Movie: "Project X" (1998) | News |
| 11 AM | Perry Mason: The Case of the Lost Love | Young and the Restless | World at War | Barney | Another World | As the World Turns | Quincy | One Life to Live | Highlander: The Series | News | Baby Story | Bananas | Motoring | As the World Turns | Nature Stories (R) | Stewart | Bill Nye | Christopher George | Emp. Nest |
| 12 PM | Mama | Pamela Wallin | Studio BC (R) | Arthur (R) | Sally | Oprah Winfrey | Equalizer (Part 2 of 2) | Oprah Winfrey | Another World | Rosie O'Donnell | Home Sav | Station | Champion ship | Rosie O'Donnell | Thrills and Spills (R) | Knights | Art Attack | Cityline | Webster |
| 1 PM | Full House | Reflection | Composer | Couch | News | News | Murder, She Wrote | News | Bold & B. | Murphy | Hometime | Beezoo | World's Strongest Man | Nanny | Beyond 2000 | Boy-World | Flash | Citylive at Five | Saved-Bell |
| 2 PM | Fam. Mat. | Babar | English | News-Lehrer | News | News | Northern Exposure | News | Roseanne Show | Hm. Again | Bullwinkle | Off-Record | News | Wings (R) | Judge | Bug Juice | News | Full House | |
| 3 PM | Roseanne | Rosie O'Donnell | Creatures | Business | Fortune | Fortune | Law & Order "Aria" | ABC News | Oprah Winfrey | News | Tales From the Tower | Rugrats | Boxing: Vinny Pazienza vs. Kevin Pompey (Live) | Kids Say | Nature Stories: Mating | Brimstone "Encore" | Movie: "The Devil and Max Devlin" | Crow-Stairway | Movie: "RoboCop" (1987) |
| 4 PM | Movie: "Wildcats" (1986) | Selinfeld | Heartbeat | Movie: "The Postman Always Rings Twice" | Trinity | Buddy Faro | L.A. Detective (R) | Sabrina | News | Fantasy Island | Tales From the Tower | Uh Oh! Turtles | Buddy Faro | Travelers "Istanbul" | Millennium (PA) | Movie: "The Muppet Movie" (1979), Bob Hope Blossom | Movie: "Kids in the Hall Brain Candy" (1998) | News | Peter Weller |
| 5 PM | Goldie Hawn, James Keach. | Friends | TwoFat | Always Rings Twice | Homeclde: Life | Nash Bridges | Dalziel and Pascoe | 20/20 | Fortune | Nash Bridges | Tales From the Tower | Stickin | Worst | Gallagher | Spirits of the Jaguar (R) | Cops | Cops | News | MacGyver |
| 6 PM | Movie: "Captain Ron" (1992) | Alr Farce | Movie: "The Black Candle" (1991, Drama) | Served | News | News | Law & Order | News | Figure Skating: Skate | Buddy Faro | Tales From the Tower | Darla | Sportsdesk | News | Discovery.ca (R) | Maury | Dinosaurs | News | MacGyver |
| 7 PM | Kurt Russell. | Black Harbour | (1991, Drama) | Backstage | (9:37) Jenny Jones | (9:37) Late Late Show | Biography: Molly Brown | Entertain | International of Canada. | Millennium (PA) | Tales From the Tower | Hlt List (R) | World's Strongest Man | Homiclde: Life | Nature Stories: Mating | Hollywood | Movie: "Annie Oakley" (1935) | (9:05) "National Lampoon's Favorite Deadly Sins" | In the Heat of the Night |
| 8 PM | Movie: "Club Paradise" (1986) | National/C BC News | Detectives | Movie: "The Postman Always Rings Twice" | Jenny Jones | (10:37) America's Late Night | L.A. Detective (R) | Politically | Nash Bridges | News | Tales From the Tower | Breaker Student | Billiards: 8-Ball | Real TV | Travelers "Istanbul" (R) | I Spy | Muppets | Favorite Deadly Sins | Matlock "The Umpire" |
| 9 PM | Williams, Peter O'Toole. | News | Vicar-Dibly | Always Rings Twice | By Design | | Dalziel and Pascoe | Apollo | News | "Danger | Hm. Again | Afrald? | Sportsdesk | Dial-a-Date | Spirits of the Jaguar (R) | Paid Prog. | Mysterious | "Kids in the Hall" | Paid Prog. |

Friday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY ***"Project X" (1968, Science Fiction) Christopher George. A secret government agent returns from the Orient in the year 2118 with a cryptic message of the world's imminent doom.

11:00 am WTBS ***"Perry Mason: The Case of the Lost Love" (1987, Mystery) Raymond Burr. Mason is reunited with a former lover when he agrees to defend her husband against a murder rap.

11:30 am FAM ***"The Adventures of Ichabod and Mr. Toad" (1949, Fantasy) Voices of Bing Crosby. Animated. Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and Kenneth Grahame's "The Wind in the Willows."

AFTERNOON

4:00 pm FAM ***"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.

5:00 pm WGN ***"RoboCop" (1987, Science Fiction) Peter Weller. The mangled remains of a dead police officer are used to create the ultimate crime-fighter - an indestructible cyborg.

5:05 pm WTBS ***"Wildcats" (1986, Comedy) Goldie Hawn. A track coach's dream of coaching high-school football comes true when she wins the post at an inner-city school.

5:45 pm FAM ***"The Muppet Movie" (1979, Comedy) Charles Durning. An ambitious amphibian named Kermit goes to Hollywood in search of fame and fortune in this star-studded extravaganza.

EVENING

6:00 pm WTVS ***"The Postman Always Rings Twice" (1946, Drama)

Lana Turner. An affair between a seedy drifter and a cafe owner's seductive wife leads to murder.

CITY ***"Kids in the Hall Brain Candy" (1996, Comedy) David Foley. A pharmaceutical company's new drug yields unforeseen side effects in this cerebral offering from the TV comedy troupe.

7:25 pm WTBS ***"Captain Ron" (1992, Comedy) Kurt Russell. A Chicago businessman unwittingly hires a boozing teacher to pilot his boat across the Caribbean.

8:00 pm KNOW ***"The Black Candle" (1991, Drama) Samantha Bond. An Englishwoman's determination to rejuvenate her late father's mill suffers when an employee is accused of murder.

8:30 pm FAM ***"Annie Oakley" (1935, Western) Barbara Stanwyck. Loosely based on the true story of the sharpshooter who rose to fame in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

9:05 pm CITY ***"National Lampoon's Favorite Deadly Sins" (1995, Comedy) Joe Mantegna. The faults of mankind are examined in three short segments titled "Greed," "Anger" and "Lust."

9:45 pm WTBS ***"Club Paradise" (1986, Comedy) Robin Williams. A run-down resort becomes the center of action after the owner writes flashy travel brochures to attract business.

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11:30 pm CITY ***"A Dangerous Woman" (1993, Drama) Debra Winger.

1998-99 PRINCETON ARENA SCHEDULE

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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| 9:00 - 10:00 Minor H. Game | 9:00 - 12:00 School Rentals | 9:00 - 12:00 School Rentals | 9:00 - 12:00 School Rentals | 9:00 - 12:00 School Rentals | 9:00 - 12:00 School Rentals | 9:00 - 10:00 Minor H. Game |
| 10:15 - 12:30 Minor H. Game | 11:00 - 12:00 Adult/ To/ Senior | 1:15 - 3:00 Stick & Puck | 1:15-2:30 Adult/ To/ Senior | 1:15 - 3:00 Stick & Puck | 1:15 - 3:00 Stick & Puck | 10:15 - 11:30 Minor H. Game |
| 12:45 - 2:30 Minor H. Game | 1:15 - 3:00 Stick & Puck | 3:00 - 4:00 Loonie Public Skate | 3:20-7:45 Figure Skating | 4:00 - 5:00 Atom Practice | 3:45 - 4:45 Novice Practice | 11:45 - 1:15 Minor H. Game |
| 2:45 - 4:45 Minor H. Game | 3:20-7:00 Figure Skating | 4:15 - 5:15 P.W. 1 Practice | 7:45 - 8:45 Bantam Practice | 5:15 - 6:15 P.W. 2 Practice | 4:15 - 5:45 P.W. 1 Practice | 1:30 - 3:30 Minor H. Game |
| 4:45 - 6:00 Free Public Skate | 7:15 - 8:15 Pumpkins Hockey | 5:30 - 6:30 Novice Practice | 9:00 - 10:00 Midget Practice | 6:30 - 7:30 Open | 6:00 - 7:00 Ladies Hockey | 3:45 - 5:45 Minor H. Game |
| 6:15 - 8:45 Figure Skating | 9:00 - 10:00 Midget Practice | 6:30 - 7:30 Atom Practice | | 7:45 - 8:45 Bantam Practice | 7:00 - 8:15 Public Skate | 6:00 - 7:30 Public Skate |
| 9:00 - 10:30 Adult Drop - In Hockey | | 7:45 - 8:45 P.W. 2 Practice | | 9:00 - 10:30 Gents Hockey | 8:15 - 8:45 Teen Stick & Puck | 7:45 - 10:00 Minor H. Game |
| | | 9:00 - 10:30 Oidtimers Practice | | | 9:00 - 10:30 Pumpkins Hockey | 10:15 - 11:30 Open For Rent |

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Saturday Movies

MORNING

9:00 am WTBS (3) **"Revenge of the Nerds III: The Next Generation" (1992, Comedy) Robert Carradine. A rich alumnus joins forces with former jock Dean Gable in a nefarious plot to overthrow nerd-controlled Adams College. FAM (2) ***"Puffstuf" (1970, Fantasy) Jack Wild. Talking animals and bumbling witches await a boy with a magic flute in this adaptation of the "H.R. Puffstuf" series. 10:00 am WGN (2) **"Captain Ron" (1992, Comedy) Kurt Russell. A Chicago businessman unwittingly hires a boozing lecher to pilot his boat across the Caribbean. (In Stereo) 11:00 am FOX (2) **"The Mighty Ducks" (1992, Comedy) Emilio Estevez. An arrogant young lawyer is forced to transform a bunch of unruly youths into a championship-caliber hockey team. 11:05 am WTBS (3) **"Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead" (1991, Comedy) Christina Applegate. An unsupervised teen-ager and her siblings prepare for a summer of fun when their caretaker unexpectedly expires.

AFTERNOON

1:00 pm BCTV (11) ****"Hoop Dreams" (1994, Documentary) William Gates. Filmmakers chronicle over four years in the lives of two urban Chicago youths in pursuit of pro basketball stardom. 1:05 pm WTBS (3) **"Wildcats" (1986, Comedy) Goldie Hawn. A track coach's dream of coaching high-school football comes true when she wins the post at an inner-city school. 5:00 pm WGN (2) **"Predator 2" (1990, Science Fiction) Danny Glover. L.A.'s futuristic finest go to war against a chameleonlike alien using the city as its personal hunting ground. (In Stereo) 5:05 pm WTBS (3) **"Over the Top" (1987, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. A

trucker tries to renew his relationship with his estranged son while preparing for an important arm-wrestling contest.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (2) "Logan's War: Bound by Honor" (1998, Drama) Chuck Norris. Premiere. A former Army Ranger with lethal fighting skills infiltrates the mobsters who slew his family years earlier. (In Stereo) (2) 7:10 pm WTBS (3) ***"Urban Cowboy" (1980, Drama) John Travolta. A huge honky-tonk is the backdrop for the story of a Texas oil worker's stormy romance with the cowgirl he meets there. 7:30 pm FAM (2) "Escape to Witch Mountain" (1995, Adventure) Erik von Detten. Twins hope to learn the secret of their origin as they flee a millionaire who wants to exploit their mystic powers. (In Stereo) (2) 8:30 pm WGN (2) ****"Star Wars" (1977, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. George Lucas' revamped version of his space opera about rebels and robots united against the evil Galactic Empire. (In Stereo) 9:00 pm CITY (2) ***"Hard-Boiled" (1992, Drama) Chow Yun-Fat. A police officer and an undercover colleague embark on a blood-splattered quest to crush a gun smuggling ring. 9:05 pm FAM (2) ***"Guys and Dolls" (1955, Musical) Marlon Brando. A screen version of the Damon Runyon-inspired musical about a gambler who attempts to woo a Salvation Army missionary. (In Stereo) 9:30 pm WXYZ (10) **"Wall Street" (1987, Drama) Michael Douglas. Oliver Stone's tale of the career of an ambitious stockbroker and his involvement with a ruthless corporate raider. 10:00 pm KNOW (5) ****"Scarface" (1932, Drama) Paul Muni. A small-time hoodlum rises to the top of the heap during Prohibition. 10:15 pm WTBS (3) **"Don't Tell Mom

the Babysitter's Dead" (1991, Comedy) Christina Applegate. An unsupervised teen-ager and her siblings prepare for a summer of fun when their caretaker unexpectedly expires.

11:45 pm CHBC (4) ***"Black Robe" (1991, Adventure) Lothaire Bluteau. A priest's task to bring religion to native tribes leads to a better knowledge of himself and his intended converts.

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- November
2 - OAP Br.#65 Keremeos meeting
Hedley OAPO Annual Gneral Meeting
Book sale, Victory Hall, Keremeos, Friends of the Library
4 - China Ridge X-Country Ski Ass'n AGM 7 pm Town Hall
5 - Christmas Bazaar, 7 pm, Keremeos Victory Hall
6 - United Church Turkey Supper Princeton
7 - Similkameen Hospice Society Auction 1 pm Elk's Hall in Keremeos
8 - Princeton O.A.P. Sunday Socials resume 1:30-4:30 p.m.
10 - PGH & Ridgewood Lodge Foundation AGM 7 p.m.
8 - Hedley OAPO Christmas Craft Fair, flea market, bake sale
11 - Remembrance Day (Wednesday)
Hedley Remembrance Day Service, refreshments OAP Hall
14 - Vermilion Court Christmas Bazaar Princeton
21 - Princeton Museum Flea Market
23 - Princeton & District Community Services AGM
18 - PXA AGM
21 - Princeton Museum Flea Market
23 - Princeton Community Services AGM
24 - BPW Christmas Party
26 - Skills Centre meeting
Princeton Fall Fair Association AGM
December
5 - Otter Valley Fish and Game Annual Banquet
13 - Senior Citizens Christmas dinner 6 p.m.
25 (Friday) Christmas Day
January 1, 1999 - New Year's Day (Friday)
March 4 - Abracadabra Magic Show PSS
6 - Figure Skating Carnival
April 24 - Lions Auction and Flea Market
April 30, May 1, 1999 - Trade Show Princeton
June 12, 1999 - Route 66 Third Annual Cruise, Coalmont
***** If your organization has set an important date, you may have it listed here at no cost.

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Sunday Movies

MORNING

7:35 am WTBS (3) ***"Coal Miner's Daughter" (1980, Biography) Sissy Spacek. Based on singer Loretta Lynn's autobiography...

Based on Neil Simon's play about the trials and tribulations of several couples staying at a swank hotel. WGN (8) ***"Steel Magnolias" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Sally Field...

Premiere. Based on the book by Alex Haley and David Stevens. A black matriarch imparts strength and wisdom to three generations. (In Stereo) (10) 7:00 pm FAM (2) ***"Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (1971, Fantasy) Angela Lansbury...

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AFTERNOON

12:00 pm A&E (9) ***"California Suite" (1978, Comedy) Maggie Smith.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1998

| | WTBS ③ | CHBC ④ | KNOW ⑤ | WTVS ⑥ | WDIV ⑦ | WTOL ⑧ | A&E ⑨ | WXYZ ⑩ | BCTV ⑪ | CITY ⑫ | TLC ⑬ | YTV ⑭ | TSN ⑮ | CHCH ⑯ | DISC ⑰ | FOX ⑱ | FAM ⑲ | CITY ⑳ | WGN ㉑ | |
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| 6 AM | Little House | (Off Air) | Open Learning Annex | Sesame Street (R) | Maury | Cosby | (5:00) Columbo | Regis & Kathie | (5:30) News | (5:00) News | Bingo | Balmaker | Sportsdesk (R) | Travel | Country | Love Boat | Busy World | Maury | PinkyBrain | |
| 7 AM | Little House | Care Bears | Teletubbies | Mr Rogers | Jerry Springer | Donny & Marie | Equalizer "Solo" | Stewart | (7:10) Canada AM | | Salty's | Papyrus | Sportsdesk (R) | WineTour | Design | | Goof Troop | | | |
| 8 AM | Griffith | Huntley Street | Art Attack | Charlie | Jenny Jones | Price Is Right | Murder, She Wrote | Roseanne Show | (Joined In Progress) | 100 Huntley Street | Pappyland | Bobby | Sportsdesk (R) | Price Is Right | Explore Your World (R) | Paid Prog. | Babar | Star Trek: Next Gener. | Griffith | |
| 9 AM | Matlock "The Slipper" | Regis & Kathie | Magic | Teletubbies | News | News | Northern Exposure | News | Hollywood | Dinner | Slice-Life | BluesClues | Off-Record | News | Discovery.ca (R) | Judge | Busy World | News | Matlock | |
| 10 AM | Hunter "Rich Girl" | Robison | Mathshop | Sesame Street (R) | Days of Our Lives | Young and the Restless | Law & Order "Trophy" | All My Children | Home | Dave Rutherford | Reunion | Couch | Workout | Judge | Vets | Maury | Chip-Dale | Movie: "Farewell to the Planet of the Apes" | News | |
| 11 AM | Movie: "Matlock: The Picture" (1992, Don Knotts) | Young and the Restless | Material and Form | Barney | Another World | As the World Turns | Columbo "Etude in Black" | One Life to Live | Highlander: The Series | News | Baby Story | Bananas | Fishing | As the World Turns | Behaving Like Animals | Stewart | Bill Nye | "Something Wicked" | Emp. Nest | |
| 12 PM | Mama | Pamela Wallin | Seen but Not Heard | Arthur (R) | Sally | Oprah Winfrey | Equalizer "Solo" | Oprah Winfrey | Another World | Rosie O'Donnell | Home Sav | Station | Bowling (R) | Rosie O'Donnell | Thrills and Spills (R) | Goosebumps | Darkwing | Cityline | Webster | |
| 1 PM | Mama | Pamela Wallin | Seen but Not Heard | Arthur (R) | Sally | Oprah Winfrey | Equalizer "Solo" | Oprah Winfrey | Another World | Rosie O'Donnell | Home Sav | Station | Bowling (R) | Rosie O'Donnell | Thrills and Spills (R) | Goosebumps | Darkwing | Cityline | Webster | |
| 2 PM | Full House | Corona'n | Science | Journal | News | News | Murder, She Wrote | News | Bold & B. | Murphy | Hometime | Beezoo | Cheerlead | Nanny | Beyond 2000 | Boy-World | Tale Spin | Cityline at Five | Saved-Bell | |
| 3 PM | Fam. Mat. | Babar | Dotto's | News-Lehrer | News | News | Northern Exposure | News | Roseanne Show | Hm. Again | Bullwinkle | Off-Record | News | Forbidden Places (R) | Judge | Aladdin | News | Full House | | |
| 4 PM | Roseanne | Rosie O'Donnell | Creatures | Business | Fortune | Fortune | Law & Order "Trophy" | ABC News | Oprah Winfrey | News | Code 3 "Tangled Steel" | PinkyBrain | Hockey | Mad | Discovery.ca | Home Imp. | Blossom | Seinfeld | Fam. Mat. | |
| 5 PM | Movie: "Diary of a Perfect Murder" (1986) | Seinfeld | Profiles | Chihuly Over Venice | Caroline | Raymond | Investigative Reports | NFL | News | News | El Nino-Devil's | Rugrats | Boxing: Naseem Hamed vs. Wayne | Football: Green Bay Packers at Pittsburgh Steelers. | America at Arms (R) | Ally McBeal | Movie: "Blackbear d's Ghost" (1968) | Movie: "The Quick and the Dead" (1995) | 7th Heaven | |
| 6 PM | Perfect Murder (1986) | Seinfeld | Profiles | Chihuly Over Venice | Caroline | Raymond | Investigative Reports | NFL | News | News | El Nino-Devil's | Rugrats | Boxing: Naseem Hamed vs. Wayne | Football: Green Bay Packers at Pittsburgh Steelers. | America at Arms (R) | Ally McBeal | Movie: "Blackbear d's Ghost" (1968) | Movie: "The Quick and the Dead" (1995) | 7th Heaven | |
| 7 PM | Matlock: The Picture | Friends | Learning | Dateline | L.A. Doctors | Polrot | From Three Rivers | Fortune | Raymond | Becker | Mega Tech (R) | Incredible | Gallagher | Three Rivers | America at Arms (R) | Cops | Cops | News | MacGyver | |
| 8 PM | Witness Killings (1992) | 22 Minutes | Cookson Story | Served | News | News | Law & Order | Stadium | Due South | Suddenly | El Nino-Devil's | Lassie Hercules | Sportsdesk | Stadium | Discovery.ca (R) | Maury | Dinosaurs | News | MacGyver | |
| 9 PM | Wild Women of Alaska | Life and Times | Last Letters Home | Legendary Lighthouses | Tonight Show | Late Show | Biography: John Wayne | Nightline | Ally McBeal | Caroline | Lost Ships: Gods | Breaker | World Wrestling Federation: Raw Is War | Love | Behaving Like Animals | Hollywood | "Under Wraps" (1997) | Movie: "Just One of the Guys" (1985, Comedy) | In the Heat of the Night | |
| 10 PM | Tattoos: Women | National/CBC News | Quiet Heroes-Squadron | Chihuly Over Venice | Jenny Jones | America's Store | Investigative Reports | Polrot | (11:06) Howie Mandel | CTV News | Married... Dr. Katz | Hm. Again | Reboot | Sportsdesk | Northern | America at Arms (R) | Paid Prog. | Mysterious | Movie: "Desert Bloom" | |
| 11 PM | Movie: "Klute" (1971) | News | Dotto's | Learning | Digital TV | Later | (Joined In Progress) | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Monday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY ② ***"Farewell to the Planet of the Apes" (1974, Science Fiction) Roddy McDowall. With the help of Galen the chimp, astronauts Burke and Virdon build a glider to escape from the gorilla police.

11:00 am WTBS ③ ***"Matlock: The Picture" (1992, Mystery) Andy Griffith. While investigating his cousin's philandering husband, Ben finds a clue to an unsolved murder.

11:30 am FAM ② ***"Something Wicked This Way Comes" (1983, Horror) Jason Robards. Two boys discover the secret underlying a mysterious carnival where fantasies are fulfilled for a horrible price. (In Stereo) ②

AFTERNOON

5:05 pm WTBS ③ ***"Diary of a Perfect Murder" (1986, Drama) Andy Griffith. A father-daughter lawyer team takes on the case of a famous TV journalist accused of murdering his ex-wife.

EVENING

6:00 pm FAM ② ***"Blackbeard's Ghost" (1968, Comedy) Dean Jones. The famous pirate gives some other-worldly help to the track coach who accidentally conjures him up. ②

CITY ② ***"The Quick and the Dead" (1995, Western) Sharon Stone. A drifter with a haunted past pits her gun-slinging skills against a townful of quick-drawing mercenaries. ②

7:05 pm WTBS ③ ***"Matlock: The Witness Killings" (1992, Mystery) Andy Griffith. On a hometown visit, Ben Matlock is retained to defend a man charged with two homicides linked to a 15-year-old crime.

8:30 pm FAM ② "Under Wraps" (1997, Adventure) Adam Wylie. While three children come to the aid of a 3,000-year-old

mummy on Halloween, a criminal has plans of his own. (In Stereo) ②

9:05 pm CITY ② ***"Just One of the Guys" (1985, Comedy) Joyce Hyser. When sexism causes her to be passed over as a journalism intern, a teen-ager disguises herself as a male.

11:05 pm CITY ② ***"Desert Bloom" (1986, Drama) Jon Voight. A 13-year-old Nevada girl comes to terms with the tensions developing in her family.

11:10 pm WTBS ③ ***"Klute" (1971, Suspense) Jane Fonda. A high-priced Manhattan prostitute becomes involved with a detective investigating a businessman's murder.

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Horoscopes
November 3 to 10

ARIES -Everything seems to work at cross purposes to your aims and ambitions. However, good news arrives at the beginning of the week. Pursue the leads.

TAURUS - You may feel a bit tired, but your energy works well. You have good interaction with your spouse and family. Enjoy. Take care of insurance matters.

GEMINI - The hectic pace and troublesome events continue. You and your partner or spouse could end up in a big verbal battle this weekend. Don't drive unless you are calm and careful.

CANCER -You feel good this week, but don't be lazy. You have to push yourself to get started, but once you start, you have plenty of energy to see your tasks to the finish.

LEO - Business matters begin to flow smoothly this week. Upsets are minor, so don't fuss. Keep a steady pace. Good news may come from family, but neighbours may drive you nuts.

VIRGO -Try to stay on an even pace. You have a lot of good energy but you need to relax when you can. Neighbours, siblings may be a nuisance. Stay home this weekend and clean closets.

LIBRA - Tough times this week take the form of hard work and little fun. You have many worries now. Expect change this weekend. Try to talk through your concerns and plan ahead.

SCORPIO - Life is much better now. Things appear to be coming together for you. Guard against major expenses this week. Stay alert. Cash outflow may catch you unaware. Conserve your resources.

SAGITTARIUS - You want to speak out this week, and what you say make change things forever. Career challenges bring you good luck in the long haul. You are moving inner change to the surface.

CAPRICORN - Very positive energies surround you this week. Stay aware. Heed bright ideas that come from intuition. Things mover in your favour.

AQUARIUS -You are seriously challenged to change who you are. Unexpected messages come to you from friends and you may feel upset. Listen. Change is needed now.

PISCES - What a pleasant surprise! You have a week that seems to work in your favour! Try not to drive anywhere this weekend. Stay home and make your house beautiful.

Trout Talk from Minnesota

by John Sandness, local outdoorsman - from Duluth, Minnesota

It all started here. You'll have to excuse me for a lot of reminiscing! I've been visiting my mother and son back here.

I fished the local streams and lakes when I was growing up here. Lake Superior got into my blood as it did many who grew up along its shore. I mentioned in an earlier column how my grandfather Nels used to tell me how he and his fellow Norwegian-American immigrants had commercial fished the big trout of the 1920's and 1930's, fish weighing 10-15 lbs.

Being back has certainly aroused my memories. The other day, I hiked along one of my boyhood streams, named Tischer Creek. Minnesota's streams are surrounded by heavy bush, like our B.C. coastal streams such as the Vedder. I "rock hopped", albeit not as agilely, along the stream edge.

Looking for the trout I used to see, I found chubs instead. For years, my youthful angling efforts (I started at age four and a half according to my folks) resulted in catching chubs on my "garden hackle". But a seven inch chub was quite big to a boy about 45 inches tall. It's all relative.

Tischer Creek, like Chester, and Lester River, had a population of beautiful brook trout and the wily stocked German Brown trout. Tischer's brook trout were little jewels, seldom over eight inches long, but they were the most beautiful fish. Icy cold in your hand after you caught one, they glowed with colours. Ranging from red, blue and white coloured

fins and spots, the brookie (or speckled trout, as we called them) is the most beautiful freshwater fish in North America. They are truly jewels!

I finally caught a brown trout in Chester Creek one day. What a thrill! I brought it home to Grandma Trelford, whose house overlooked the Chester, and she cooked it for breakfast. In later

years, I brought quite a few fish to her, but I was never as proud as when I brought that first one!

My mother and grandmother used to cook those trout in a cast iron frying pan, surrounded by strips of bacon. The aroma was terrific. In fact, my mouth is watering a little now, as I write!

Maybe it's time to go catch a mess of trout for breakfast.

Princeton senior girls place third at Logan Lake

The Princeton Secondary Senior girls volleyball team placed third at Logan Lake's "Lightning Bolt Classic" on October 23 and 24. The girls finished with five wins and two losses.

They started the tournament with two wins on Friday. They beat Lytton 15-3 and 15-10, then followed with a win over Logan Lake 15-5, 11-15 and 15-10.

Princeton played a total of five matches on Saturday. It was a very long day, beginning at 8:00 a.m. with a win over 100 Mile House 15-1, 15-13 and 15-11, then beat Chase 15-6, 15-3 and 15-11. Princeton lost the final Round Robin game to Lillooet 3-15, 15-4, 12-15.

Princeton senior girls were upset when they lost this game. They knew they could have beaten Lillooet.

Princeton was second out of six teams in the Round Robin. They played 100 Mile House in the semi-finals, and lost 13-15, 15-10, and 10-15 in a close, hard-fought match. The girls were disappointed in the loss, but fought back when they met Logan Lake

and took third place 15-3, 15-10.

The senior girls were happy with third place, but disappointed because they believed they could have won it all.

Coach Mike Bertram said, "I feel we were the most talented team there. We were the only team who consistently used three hits.

Tina Costa, Ali Aspinall, Erica Timms, Laine Westran, Sandy Crockett, Kristan Boyce and Sheryl Petschl put in a good weekend for Princeton.

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Bear hunting issue

The "Freedom of the Woods"

Science and scholarship have little input into policy. A case in point is the effort to ban all hunting of bears in British Columbia, with trophy hunting singled out for scorn. Unfortunately the policy of total protection of bears is failing miserably in busy national parks, nor can it lead to peaceful co-existence of people and bears for reason of bear behavior. This policy, void of scientific content and understanding, not only kills bears needlessly, but also leads to needless human injuries and deaths and chances the rejection of wildlife by the public.

Across North America we partake of a great public good, which, for lack of a better term, I shall call "The Freedom of the Woods". We can go into most forests with our children, have a picnic, hike the trails, have a refreshing nap on a sunlit hillside or snuggle in our sleeping bags under a starlit sky, and not worry about our fate or that of our loved ones. We take our personal security totally for granted. We have no worry about bears. We have the woods to ourselves, and the track of a bear in the sand along a lake shore is cause for happy excitement, as is the rare glimpse of a bear. If we think at all about this happy state of affairs, we think of it as "natural", we expect that wild creatures "naturally" shun human beings. We take our freedom to move about for granted, as the wind and the clouds, or the sunshine sparkling through rustling leaves.

What folly! "The Freedom of the Woods" is not "natural". Far from it. It is a product of our culture. It is an unpaid Public Good that comes from hunting, a precious good that we could not possibly pay for. It is caused by the annual disturbance of hunters seeking game, by armed persons acting bold and unafraid while

trying to approach wild creatures. Our research has shown that focusing attention on and following a wild creature is frightening to them. That teaches caution to all game. In particular, it teaches bears to remain wild, to avoid humans, to stay away from tempting picnic tables and campsites, from outdoor cooking with its tantalizing smells, from garbage or from pack sacks packed with good things to eat. Since hunters, by bear standards, are clumsy indeed, bears are normally safe from hunters.

While hunted elk and deer give areas frequented by humans a wide berth, the berth given by hunted grizzly bears to humans is even wider. Monitoring of radio-collared bears has shown that they avoid us far more than do elk or deer, that they approach areas of human activity only with great caution. Such grizzlies are, therefore, likely to live. Female grizzlies are expected to pass on their caution to their cubs, which are unlikely to enter into conflict with people. This saves bears lives.

Bears are very adept in applying the lessons they learn. Deliberate, inefficient hunting of bears, or harassment by trained dogs will keep them largely away from people - and alive. Also, in dense bear populations large bears persecute small ones, which then must seek security from other bears, as well as food in new areas. Areas shunned by large, successful old bears are, naturally, very attractive to frightened, hungry young bears. Human habitation repulse old bears, and are thus attractive to young bears, in particular to such as have not been taught otherwise by their mother. Consequently, hunting not only teaches bears to be cautious, but can reduce numbers of old bears, giving an opportunity for young

bears to rely less on tempting human habitations. Hunting for large bears, trophy hunting, by inefficient means is not detrimental to bear populations, quite the contrary. Hunting is a useful, cheap tool to "educate" bears in the woods and reduce stress for young bears.

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It's a Girl!

Jeff and Treana are proud to announce the birth of their second daughter, Zoe Laine Douglas. She was born on October 6, 1998 at Penticton Regional Hospital and weighed in at a healthy 8 lbs. 3 oz. A baby sister for Shaylyn and another granddaughter for Bob & Mary Douglas and Ed & Brenda Forde, one more great-granddaughter for Mayme Douglas of Haliburton, Ont., Margaret McBride of Exeter, Ont., Margaret Forde of Westwold, B.C., & Ethel Allan of Princeton, B.C..

It's a Girl!

Connell, Dale, Jeanette & Matthew welcome with love, Megan René, born October 21, 1998 at 3:42 pm. at B.C. Womens Hospital, weighing 7 lbs.. Proud grandparents are Mahlon Connell of Surrey, Merline Stevens, Pat & Chris Nice of Princeton. Special thanks to Dr. Doug, Dr. Rublee, Dr. Karr & Dr. Delisle & the nurses at B.C. Womens Hospital.

It's a Boy!

Ken and Linda Antonick are thrilled to announce the birth of their baby boy, Brolin Kenneth Leslie. Born October 26, 1998, weighing 7 lbs. 15 oz.. Our many thanks to Dr's Douglas Reid, Rublee, Chamberlain, and to the Penticton and Princeton Nursing Staff. Ken & Linda Antonick

APPRECIATION

After a year of illness and five bouts of surgery, am home, I would like to thank the doctors, nurses, and support staff at PGH for looking after me with compassion and kindness. I also thank all my friends and family who sent flowers, and visited me while I was hospitalized. SPECIAL thanks to my family for being there for me, as well Erny and Cilica who took me into their home for 3 months because I couldn't be on my own, thanks to our government cutbacks of home care, I couldn't go home. Bless you all! Ruth Spencer.

Thank you friends, neighbors and family for all your cards, flowers, donations and kindness. Olive Howarth.

APPRECIATION

Tee Pee Tot Day Care would like to thank Barry and Sue Frasch of Bears' Farm for donating 30 pumpkins for the children. They are very deeply appreciated. We would also like to thank Joe Pereira of Cawston for giving the children a box of apples.

Mrs. Doreen Armstrong & Family wishes to thank everyone for their kindness and thoughtfulness in our time of grief.

Thank you to all of the great friends who visited me in the hospital, sent cards and phoned to wish me well. Sincerely, Vi Hill

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of My Brothers
 On November 4th, 1991
 Donald, Rick & Ronny
 I Believe In Angels

You come on silent wings at night.
 And tap on my windowpane.
 I open the window to let you in,
 O, What joy to have you back again,
 as we play a midnight game.
 I see you in my dreams at night.
 I hear you call my name.
 You have the faces of angels.
 But, somehow you still look the same.
 You wear the wings of an angel.
 You are always by my side.
 I know that you watch over me.
 And look down at me with pride.

I miss our times of carefree play.
 I am lonely here without you.
 Days are filled with emptiness.
 O, Why could you not stay?
 The time you took to be with me,
 were special times indeed.
 This made you the "Best" Dear Brothers,
 this world will ever see.

It's not the same here without you.
 My life is forever changed.
 I treasure our time together.
 Your memories I will never part,
 And wherever life may take me,
 You'll be forever in my Heart!
 Loving and Missing You Always
 Your Sister Vickie

John Howarth
 October 28, 1907 to
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Nothing can ever take away
 The love a heart holds dear.
 Fond memories linger every day
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 Olive Howarth and Family

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HAKER
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 In Loving Memory Of
 Donald - age 18, Rick - age 16
 & Ronny - age 13
 Remembering You

Fall is here.
 That dreaded time.
 And all the memories flood our minds.
 Of memories that could've been.
 So many times we see your faces
 We hear your voices too
 Or the touch of your hands
 We feel your presence
 But only in our minds.

Seven years have gone by
 Has it been that long?
 It seems like only yesterday
 And still the sadness lingers on.

Sadness...
 The sadness of losing you
 The sadness of missing you
 And yes, even the sadness of remembering you.

The ones we love remain with us
 For love itself lives on
 And cherished memories never fade
 Because a loved one's gone.

The ones we love can never be more than a thought apart
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CLINIC I

Date: Tuesday, November 3
Time: 9:00-12:00 & 1:15-3:30
Place: Princeton Health Unit

CLINIC II

Date: Thursday, November 19
Time: 9:00 am - 12 noon
Place: Princeton Health Unit

HEDLEY CLINIC

Date: Thursday, November 12
Time: 1:00 - 2:00 pm
Place: Hedley Elem. School

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DATE: Monday, October 26, 1998
TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
1:15 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Old Age Pensioners' Building, Keremeos and

DATE: Wednesday, November 18, 1998

TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

LOCATION: Keremeos Health Unit
If there are any questions, phone the Keremeos Health Unit at 499-2412. Parents must phone the Health Unit for an appointment for children requiring the flu vaccine.

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Hart's Halloween spoof

by Jim Hart, Member of Parliament for Okanagan-Coquihalla.

As the parade to my door of the little ghosts and goblins continued on Halloween night, I was reminded of the many Canadians who have been recently knocking on the door of Finance Minister Paul Martin. I couldn't help but wonder what the Minister would have had in store for them on this special night.

When the banks came calling, Mr. Martin should have put a rock in their bags. The banks are big enough and should not be allowed into the private insurance business. Banks will use smoke and mirrors to convince the Finance Minister they will introduce more competition into the insurance industry. The illusion is not bad, but when you strip away the magic you realize that granting banks special insurance privileges will only benefit banks. The results to the 60,000 independent brokers and their staff across the country could be devastating.

Hard working Canadians and their employers were also at Mr. Martin's house this Halloween. However, the Finance Minister should have been more generous with the \$20 billion surplus in the Employment Insurance fund. Employers need a reduction in more spendable dollars in their pockets. After all, these folks just want their money back. What they don't want is for the federal Liberals to change the law allowing them to spend the money any way they want.



The provinces, too, were at the Martin residence with sack in hand and their arms stretched out. They were not looking for goodies. They were begging for new life to be put back into the Health and Education transfer payments that the Grim Reaper had seized from them since the Liberals took office. Funding to the provinces has been slashed by over \$6 billion in the five years the Liberals have been in power. Yet the provinces that try to reform their own health care systems are penalized. The Finance Minister should throw down his sickle and return to them what is rightfully theirs.

The most frightening group of ghosts and goblins, however, was the appearance of the Liberal Caucus. These are the greediest bunch of boys and ghouls in town. They want bags and bags full to the brim with new programs and more wasteful spending. For them, Paul Martin should not have answered the door.

This Halloween, Canadians were clearly saying, "No tricks, no treats, no magic potions, just reduced debt and taxes."

Anything else would be monstrous.

What do you think? Write to me, postage free, at 301 Main Street, Suite 203, Penticton, B.C. V2A 5B7

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome

Pain in the Hand

by Dr. Warren Gage

Many occupations today involve repetitive movements of the wrist and hands. When these movements occur over an extended period of time, pain and numbness may occur in the wrist, hand, or arm. This pain is often referred to as Carpal Tunnel Syndrome and is usually caused by irritation of nerves in the wrist.

The majority of muscles involved in hand movements are located in the forearm and have long tendons which pass through the wrist to attach to the fingers. Along with the tendons are blood vessels and nerves surrounded by strong ligaments. In the wrist, one of the main nerves - the Median nerve, along with several tendons, passes through a small "tunnel" formed by the wrist bones and a very strong ligament. It is at this "tunnel" where the nerve is susceptible to damage and irritation leading to Carpal Tunnel Syndrome.

When the wrist is repetitively moved and worked, the Median nerve may become entrapped and irritated. The result of Median nerve entrapment is usually strange sensations in the wrist or in the thumb and first two fingers. These sensations may be feelings of burning, numbness, pins and needles, or even weakness.

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome is often treatable through conservative and preventative measures. Only rarely does Carpal Tunnel Syndrome require surgery to free the Median nerve. If you are experiencing any of the above symptoms, you should consult your chiropractor or medical doctor to have this problem addressed.

Dr. Warren Gage is a chiropractor who practices in Princeton Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1-130 Harold Ave. He can be reached any day of the week at 295-7015.

Man jailed for impaired

A 43 year old Princeton man will serve 45 days on electronic monitoring following his conviction for drinking with over .08 alcohol in his blood. Stephen Lee Edwards appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton to plead guilty to charges laid in Rock Creek on June 19, 1998, when Edwards failed to stop at a police check point immediately, and finally pulled over approximately 30 metres down the road.

Edwards admitted to drinking, and told police he was driving because his passenger, the owner of the vehicle, kept falling asleep. Edwards had no driver's license.

Breath tests gave readings of .210 and .200. He had four prior convictions for drunk driving. In addition to the 45 days, Edwards is prohibited from driving for a year.

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Annick Obonsawin plays the part of Dixie in the movie Shegalla.

Youngster plays 'Dixie'

by Laura Lawson, South Similkameen reporter

Fifteen year old Annick Obonsawin is a busy girl. Obonsawin plays the role of 'Dixie' in the movie 'Shegalla', which has been on location in the Similkameen Valley during the past five weeks.

Obonsawin has worked in over 14 film and television productions. She played the lead characters in 'Silence' and 'Squawk Box'. Her credits include co-lead in two episodes of 'Goosebumps' and three seasons with 'Adventures of Shirley Holmes'. Obonsawin worked with Shari Lewis and Lambchops for 13 episodes and did 12 episodes with 'The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon.'

Her resumé describes work in radio and animation. The teenager's native tongue is French, and she has done commercials for Juicy Fruit, Folgers and Fisher

Price in that language.

On set in Cawston, Obonsawin said she enjoys playing piano, writing songs and poetry and dancing when she has spare time. She likes playing hockey and baseball, which she had to quit due to her busy schedule.

Full of perky energy, Obonsawin could always be seen socializing with someone between scenes. During the shooting of 'Carrie's' burning cabin, the make-up artist applied "blood" to her face. The young actress explained that 'Dixie' had blood on her "because Shawn hurts himself and kisses Dixie".

When asked how it felt to kiss handsome Tygh Runyan, Obonsawin replied, "It was a good kiss."

Obonsawin lives as a status Indian in Unionville, Ontario, with her parents and 13 year old sister, Camille.

Vermilion Forks Naturalist Society

A ramble above Summers Creek

by Don Burbidge, local naturalist

These clear, bright autumn days seem to be going on forever, and on Saturday, October 24, twelve members of the Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists took advantage of a brilliant blue sky and an ancient grassy road to trek up through the forest to the magnificent open rangeland on the east slope of Summers Creek. Leaving from the Neuman homestead, we climbed steeply through aspen glowing in golden leaves, and brown dry grasses with seed heads rising to five feet. There was an argument as to whether it was Perennial Ryegrass or Alkali Blue Grass. Even the thistles, tall, brown stems with fluffy seed heads, looked good, although the ever-present hound's tongue never does, and it bedecked our legs with burrs as usual. Once on the level, we strolled through the meadows to a slough in search of migratory birds - the slough was dry. That, and the fact that here are virtually no mushrooms this year, indicates the degree of drought which prevailed this summer.

No birds, except for a ruffed grouse which took off like a rocket. However, the brisk air, and the views to far-away mountains clad in a blue haze, made the hike a pleasure. It was admittedly more of a social occasion than a naturalist research session, since it ended with a convivial pot luck dinner of massive proportions. The group appreciated the hostess Linda Neuman for her residence for the feast, and the Shopshires and Peter Jack who gave permis-

sion to tramp over portions of their respective acreages - and beautiful land it is.

The next hike, scheduled for

Sunday, November 8, will walk around Separation Lakes, meeting 9:00 a.m. Leader is Madelon Schouten, 295-7078.

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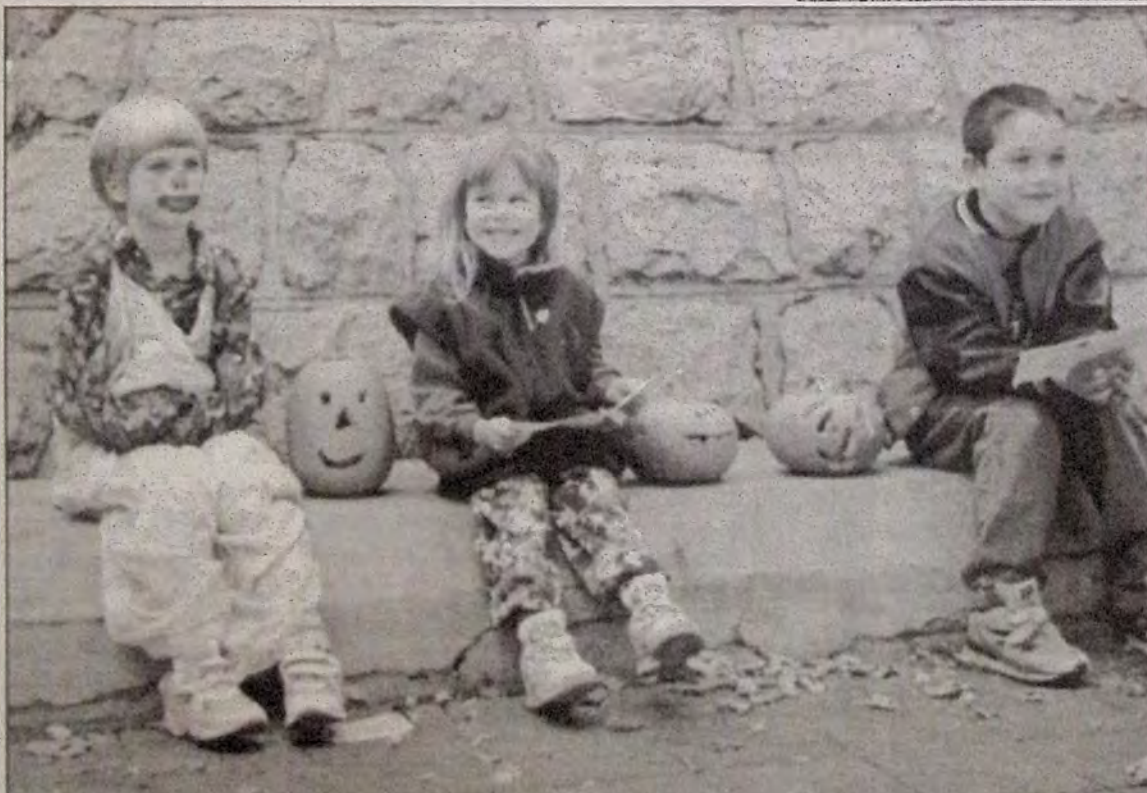
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 Year High Margaret Skaar 286
Triple
 Pat McBride 637
 Ila Nelson 583
 Margaret Barker 579
 Year High Margaret Barker 701
Men's
 Single
 Roman Hoelsing 182
 Norval Read 181
 Harold DesJardins 177
 Year High Harold DesJardins 260
Triple
 Norval Read 493
 Harold DesJardins 490
 Dick King 431
 Year High Harold DesJardins

Triple
 Pat McBride 591
 Betty Lloyd 552
 Marion Tew 487
 Year High Pat McBride 725
Men's
 Single
 George Carleton 216
 Gordon Chappell 203
 Andy Kittleson 203, 198
 Year High Al Lloyd 295
Triple
 Gordon Chappell 575
 Andy Kittleson 553
 George Carleton 495
 Year High Andy Kittleson 680

Harold DesJardins 265
 Bill Wieland 236
 Harold DesJardins 213
 Year High Vance Hull 281
Triple
 Harold DesJardins 702
 Vance Hull 595
 Bill Wieland 537
 Year High Vance Hull 714

Monday Evening October 26
Ladies
 Single
 Donna Johnson 219
 Marg Barker 215
 Shirley Wieland 236
 Year High Nina Miller 257
Triple
 Nina Miller 549
 Marg Barker 541
 Donna Johnson 538
 Year High Nina Miller 608
Men's
 Single

Thursday Golden Agers
 October 29
Ladies
 Single
 Isabelle Torgerson 237, 233
 Helene Read 229
 Year High Helene Read 289
Triple
 Isabelle Torgerson 646
 Helene Read 514
 Isabel Peters 467
 Year High Isabelle Torgerson 678
Men's
 Single
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 Lew Gladish 215
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 Year High Lew Gladish 256
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 Lew Gladish 568
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Two new members of Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club received their pins at the most recent meeting. Left to right: President Anne Ewing, new members Anita Drees and Joyce Brochu, and Merrilyn Huycke.

Women's Club moves ahead

Plans for the future occupied most of the business session at the October 27 Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club. They will participate in the November 21 Museum flea market, and in the April program planned by the Women's Resource Committee against violence against women.

Members welcomed two guests: Pam Lindley, who has a stress management business in

Princeton, and Kate McLaughlin, a writer, who is a new resident of Princeton area.

The club will purchase a poppy spray for Remembrance Day to be laid in memory of women veterans.

Members agreed to bring gifts for victims of domestic violence to the Christmas party to be held November 24. Some of the gifts will go to the transition house in Penticton, others will go toward

the local safe house program.

Joyce Brochu briefly presented plans for the magic show to be held in March. The committee will meet with the executive to further develop the action plan.

Protect yourself

Against the 'Silent Killer'

You can't see it, can't smell it and can't taste it, but it can kill you. What is it? The answer is carbon monoxide.

In past couple of years there has been a number of news reports about tragedies caused by this poisonous gas. Despite this fact, many people still know little about carbon monoxide. While almost every homeowner has fire alarms and extinguishers in the home, few think about purchasing a carbon monoxide detector. The good news is: many hardware and department stores are now aggressively advertising the detectors for reasonable prices. One Canadian insurance company is running a promotion to sell detectors to clients for a reduced price.

The most common reason people do not buy detectors is because they are not sure why they would need one. What people do not realize is that although small amounts of carbon monoxide will not hurt them and will exit the home through normal ventilation, a large build-up of the gas can make them sick or even kill them. The best way to detect carbon monoxide detector.

Preventing gas build-up can be accomplished through basic home maintenance such as

- keeping your chimney clear

- making sure your furnace is in good condition
- ensuring there is an adequate amount of air circulating in your home.

Physical symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning are: headaches, a tight forehead, dizziness, nausea, loss of muscular control, watery smarting eyes. If you feel these symptoms, open a window or door and inhale fresh air. If symptoms go away, you have a carbon monoxide problem.

Tightly sealed modern homes may develop higher levels of carbon monoxide due to lack of drafts and air leaks. Look for browning around heat vents, often an indicator of carbon monoxide in the home.

Police seek fire starter

Sometime in the late evening of Wednesday, October 28, a small fire was purposely set by the Princeton Secondary School. The fire starter(s) used an accelerant to light the fire which burned a small piece of sidewalk on the northwest side of the school.

If anyone has any information regarding this incident, please contact the Princeton RCMP at 295-6911 or CRIMESTOPPERS.

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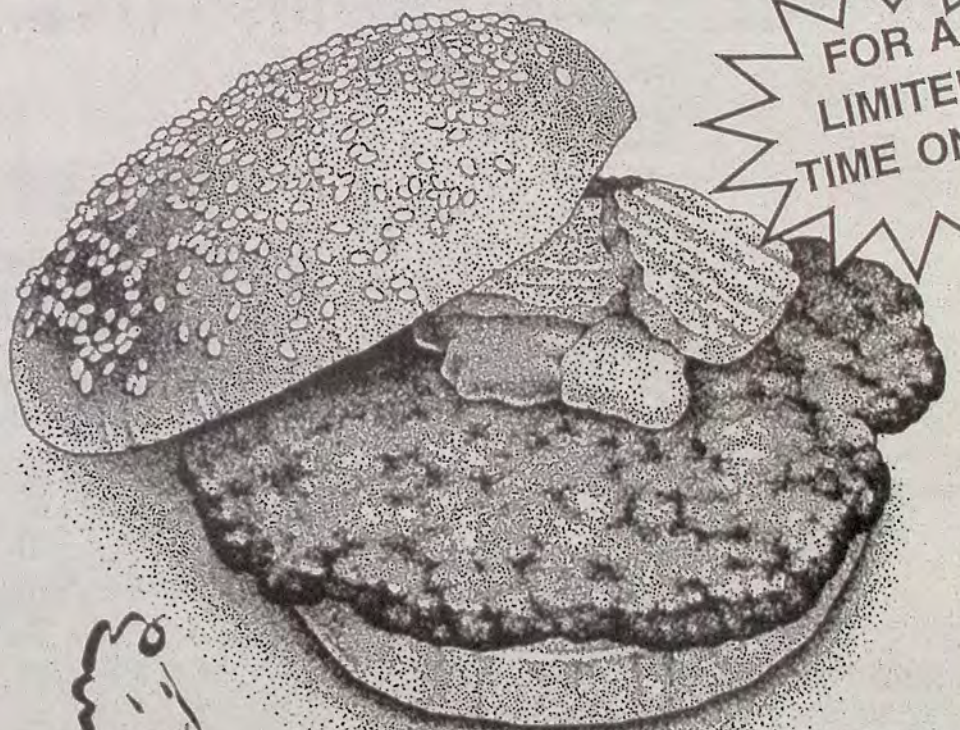
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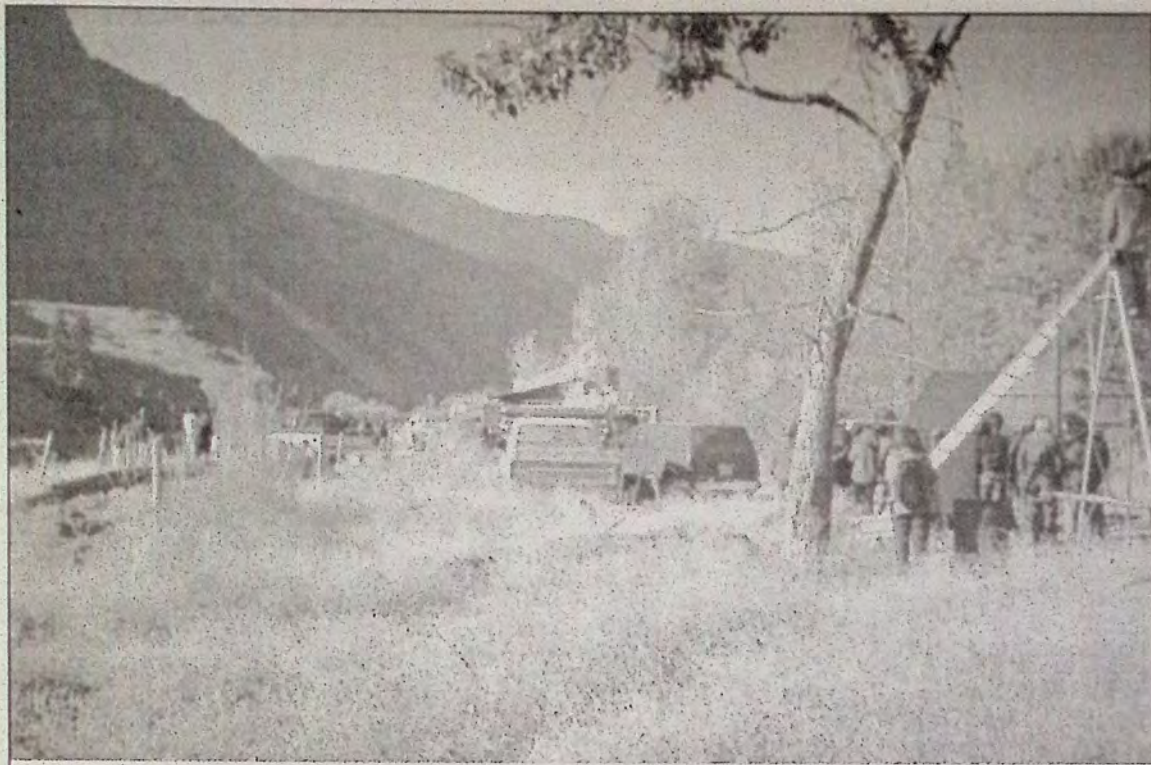
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Keremeos Volunteer Firemen were on hand for the burning of "Carrie's" cabin, the final segment of the movie Shegalla.

Firemen take part in movie

by Laura Lawson, South Similkameen reporter

Keremeos Volunteer Firemen were on the "Shegalla" movie set on October 23 to put out a blaze at Carrie's (Lynn Redgrave) cabin. The fire scene is one of the most dramatic and final in the movie. Carrie, Bert and Dixie, three of the characters, arrive at the burning cabin where they believe Shawn is trapped inside.

The actors express terror and sorrow with tears, screams, accusations and swearing. Their faces are contorted in anguish. This is not how the film ends.

Author Joan Hopper was on set

and agreed to divulge more of the story without giving away too much. She described Lynn Redgrave's character (Carrie) as an "unapologetic drunk". Carrie is living on Indian land. Her native husband has died and she is pressured to leave by the chief. The widow could have had status but her alcoholism has prevented her from putting her affairs in order.

Despite Carrie's tough exterior, she develops a closeness with Dixie, a young native girl whose mother has died.

Shawn arrives at Carrie's place from the city. He is a mentally ill

young man who is off his medication. The fact that Carrie and Shawn are both misfits, cast out, helps them form a romantic bond.

In the meantime, Carrie and her daughter, Sylvie, played by Lolita Davidovich, are running a restaurant together. A struggle arises between the two women when Sylvie decides she wants to sell and leave. Sylvie is fed up with her mother's drunkenness. She wants to take her children away from Carrie's influence.

In the end, Shawn's gentle innocence will leave its mark on the principal characters and enrich their lives.

Valley riders win in rodeo finals

Bareback

1. Willy Johnson, Alkali Lake, B.C.

2. Clyde Coker

3. Jim Pippolo

4. Steve Hohmann

Saddle Bronc

1. Ed Gentles, Williams Lake, B.C.

2. Rod Rimmer

3/4 Darrell Schneider, Keremeos

3/4 Cody Smith

Bull Riding

1. Darnell Meyers, Hanceville, B.C.

2. Wade McNolty

3. Jack Hoggard

4. Chris Sanderson, Princeton

Calf Roping

1. Owen Thomas, Williams Lake, B.C.

2. Kevin Pozzobon

3. Brad Thomas

4. Jim Roberts

Steer Wrestling

1. Severin Pederson, Black Creek, B.C.

2. Brad Thomas

3. Lance Marshall

4. Justin Wiseman

Ladies Barrel Racing

1. Allison White, 150 Mile House, B.C.

2. Darcy Willis, Princeton B.C.

3. Lisa Sahara, Merritt

4. Raylene Poffenroth

Team Roping

1. Marty Lilloco, Spirit River, Alberta and Wayne Spiers, Quesnel, B.C.

2. Doug Rainwater/Garry Spiers

3. Cliff Bick/Rod Spiers

4. Alex Cripps/Kyle Larden

Senior girls play last league game

Princeton Senior Girls volleyball lost their final league match of the year to Summerland. It was a tough transition for the girls to play a good team after the teams they played previous weekend.

The girls played well defensively, which will be an asset if carried over into the Princeton tournament. Kristan Boyce did an excellent job of middle blocking and Sheryl Petschl did a good job of setting. The girls are currently 6-6 this year heading into a tough tournament with very good teams.

Breakaway Roping

1. Allison White, 150 Mile House, B.C.

2. Denise Swampy

3. Janet O'Neil

4. Christine Suter

Junior Steer Riding

1. Trevor Lulua, Hanceville, B.C.

Junior Barrel Racing

1. Jane Gardner, Douglas Lake, B.C.

2. Kathleen Cooper

3. Monica Reed

4. Dee Cottar, Princeton



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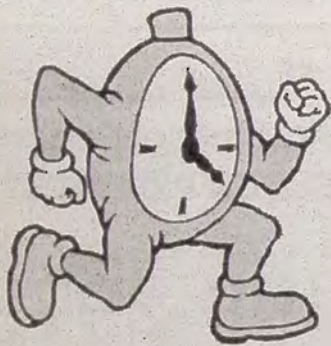
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We certainly understand that having 3 different seasons - WINTER - SUMMER - SHOULDER - each having different hourly schedules, will make it very hard to memorize the 'On and Off Peak' hours.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE WAYS WHICH WE WILL BE REMINDED?

One of the first things we intend to do to remind people of the 'On Peak and Off Peak' hours will be to colour code the local TV listings in the newspapers. If you are like many households, the TV listing are not generally too far away and an easy source of this important information. They will be correct, day-by day, for each day of the year.

Another thing will be a period calendar stuffed into each bill you receive. This can be pinned up somewhere handy like the refrigerator door or other popular spots in your home or office.

We are working on other ways to provide handy reference of TOU hours and will be keeping you informed as we make progress.

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WOULD IT BE BETTER FOR ME TO SIGN UP DIRECTLY FOR TOU RATES?

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