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RCMP suspect murder

PRINCETON - The death of a Princeton resident is being treated by RCMP as a homicide.

Princeton RCMP and the B.C. Coroners office are investigating the death of a 32 year old man. His body was discovered in his residence by associates who went to check on their friend as they had not seen him for awhile. They called RCMP at approximately 9:00 p.m. Saturday, December 5.

Princeton RCMP are receiving assistance from the Forensic Identification section at Penticton and the RCMP Major Crime Section at Kelowna.

The identity of the victim is being withheld pending notification of next of kin. An autopsy will be scheduled for later this week to determine cause of death.

Anglers pay fines

SIMILKAMEEN - Three Albanian immigrants found themselves in trouble with the law on September 12 while they were fishing in the Similkameen River. Conservation Officer Al Lay checked their gear and their catch, then wrote up violation tickets for all three.

Paul Djurasaj, John Dukic and Arben Lucaj were found to be using barbed hooks and live bait, both banned in the Similkameen River. In addition, they were found to have exceeded the catch limit on stocked rainbow trout, and had not thrown back the wild rainbow trout. Lucaj had 19 fish in his possession, the others had two each.

The three men admitted their

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Ambulance, Forest Service, RCMP, and Fire Department personnel deal with a extremely dangerous emergency situation on Wednesday, December 2 at Princeton Fire Hall.

Great wrap-up gala ends year for Otter Valley outdoorsmen

TULAMEEN - Food, prizes, dancing, fun: the annual Otter Valley Fish and Game Club awards dinner had it all, as usual.

Club President Ron White, as Master of Ceremonies, called for a minute of silence in memory of Past President Ray Brewer, who died this year, and past members of the club. Pastor Bob Stewart said the grace, asking for the blessings of abundant hunting and fishing for future generations.

Awaiting the hungry members and guests, the banquet table offered a buffet of game and fish fit for a gathering of kings. There was elk, venison, moose, duck, bear, beaver, goose, cougar and salmon, as well as salads and cooked vegetables. There was plenty for everyone, plus seconds. To end the meal, Myra Brewer and her crew offered a variety of desserts. The desserts inspired a

joke about the difference between bull moose and chocolate mousse.

Orrin and Cole Smith were recognized for their years of participation in the Walk for Wildlife.

Cst. Ray Kinloch spoke briefly on what a good hunting season it had been - no accidents and no lost hunters.

Guest speaker Al Lay, the area conservation officer, talked about the wildlife picture for the next few years.

He said he expected a "major die-off" of black bear this winter as they went to den hungry. He expected five years would elapse before the bear population recovered. At the same time, he noted several factors favouring an increase in the deer population.

"I think we'll have some dandy hunting here in about three years," Lay told the crowd.

Lay anticipates moose season

remaining the same, but the LEH on big bulls may go. The elk transplant plan has not been completely shelved. There may be some news next year on that issue. There will be no cow elk LEH for at least three years, but he expects to see a very short elk season next year.

Trophies and prizes were awarded for hunting and fishing competitions that took place during the past year.

Fishing winners:

Fly-fishing - Ron White
Women's rainbow: 1 - Susan Leseur 2 - Ann Jones 3 - Leona Jensen

Men's rainbow: 1 - Ron White 2 - Keith Robinson 3 - Dean Eyres 4 - Neil Jensen

Kid's rainbow: 1 - Cody Robinson 2 - Ryan Young 3 - Brandon Young and Dylan Jensen
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Fire, crime, accident

PRINCETON - Fire broke out at China Creek, the wind pushed it toward the houses along Snowpatch Road, there was a three car pile-up, and robbers hit the Credit Union, all in a two hour period last Wednesday night.

The scenario was an emergency simulation involving Princeton Volunteer Fire Department, B.C. Forest Service, Merritt Fire Department, Princeton Ambulance crew, RCMP, Rescue Society, Provincial Emergency Program and Town Hall. Eventually, local people called for help from Hedley and Tulameen Fire Departments.

The fire simulation involved the action of all units working with maps, projectors, videos and radio equipment. They co-ordinated water bomber drops, movement of firefighting crews, evacuation of households at the airport and Snowpatch area, and the response to accidents and crime.

Following the exciting two hours, everyone gathered around for debriefing, conducted by Tom Lacey, Forest Protection Officer.

"People here think there is no potential in B.C. for a California-style wildfire," Lacey said, "We saw it happen in our simulation tonight. There is the same potential here for a California fire."

Lacey found the decision-making fast, but found the locations too split up. He would have liked better communications between individuals, but say the dispatch communications were good. He noted the crew had to move fast, and had the added problem of a limited water supply in the Deerview area.

Those who participated in the exercise found it was a good learning experience. Some of those who were in on the action were Eric Gregson, Princeton Fire Chief, Rich Finley, Merritt Fire Chief; Nick Goreas PEP, Ross Chaston, communications PEP, Cornie Froese, Town Hal; Sgt. Tom Payne, Csts. Ray Kinloch and Mike Nielsen, RCMP; JoAnn Ferguson, ambulance, Dan Kastor, Earl Driver and Ray Huey of Emergency Social Services, Luke Girouard, Harry Spahe and Joe Gilchrist from B.C. Forest Service (Merritt) and Shelby Smith, Rescue Society.



Wayne Crimmon (right) grins his pleasure as Member of Parliament presents him with a plaque and commemorative certificate for his award from Mining Works for Canada, which gives national recognition to the work Crimmon has done on mining reclamation.

Wayne Crimmon receives national award

PRINCETON - Mining Works for Canada has awarded Wayne Crimmon, of Princeton, a *Mining for Connections* award. Eleven Canadians were selected for awards showing how the mining industry is connected to dozens of non-mining industries across Canada.

The award, presented by Member of Parliament Jim Hart in Penticton on Saturday, December 5, recognizes Crimmon's connection to mining through his work at mine reclamation.

Otter Valley from front

4 - Clifford Lindley 5 - Brady Stewart

Coarse fish: 1 - Chris Morphy 2 - Ryan Young.

Hunting winners:

Elk - Wayne Reid

Moose: 1 - Keith Robinson 2 - Mark Burstall 3 - Arnie Stadler 4 - Steven Yee

Women; deer - Judy Robinson

White Tail deer - First and second - Bill Montgomery

Mule deer, typical and non-typical: 1. Aaron Gould, 2 - Wayne Reid, 3 - Mark Burstall, 4 - Don Vermette, 5 - Keith Robinson

The Bill Manion Trophy, presented by his daughter, Myra Brewer, went to Mark Burstall.

Following the presentations, everyone stood to applaud the efforts of Myra Brewer and her team of cooks and caterers.

Ron Jones, Executive member, gave the final talk of the evening, thanking merchants, businesses and doctors for their generous contributions of door prizes.

"This has not been a good business year, but they have done bet-

ter than ever, and we thank them," Jones concluded. Wayne Crimmon Contracting, a Princeton firm, has been contracted by Greater Vancouver Regional District to apply biosolids to promote land reclamation on tailings and overburden (rock) dumps. Crimmon has developed a number of interesting machine innovations specific to biosolid applications.

Following the mine reclamation projects in Princeton, Wayne Crimmon Contracting has done work at Highland Valley Copper Mine in the Logan Lake area.

The hall was then rearranged for dancing to music by Susy Johnson. It was a good old-fashioned country dance where children joined adults on the floor, and spot dances brought everyone to their feet.

Nurses say RHB CEO had pay hike

KELOWNA - Nurses in Kelowna learned through Freedom of Information requests that Okanagan-Similkameen Health Region Chief Executive Officer (CEO) Murray Ramsden's salary increased from \$167,210 in 1997 to \$171,387.24 in 1998. That increase of 2.43 per cent in one year, the nurses say, far exceeds the public sector wage guideline of two per cent over three years.

Following the December 2 new release revealing Ramsden's salary, Ramsden replied later the same day, saying he had received no increase.

Ramsden said the figures quoted by the nurses related to the "pay-out of various banks/vacation time already earned by senior staff who moved to the new Health Region employer." Ramsden stated, "The compensation shown for myself reflects a pay-out of vacation I had earned as an employee of KGH. For the first year in my job as CEO of the Region, the Board requested that I take only 20 vacation days so I was required to take a pay-out for the remaining 13 earned days."

Anglers

.....from front page

guilt and apologized for their crime. They explained they thought all a person had to do was buy a fishing license and "you could catch all you wanted."

They had no idea there was a difference between stocked and wild rainbow trout and knew nothing about regulations governing the type of fishing gear to be used. They had been on a fishing trip in southern B.C. and had been fishing in rivers along the way.

Judge H.C. Stansfield told them ignorance of the law is not an excuse. Even if a person does not understand the law, there is a moral responsibility. Judge Stansfield emphasized the need to protect our resources.

Each man was ordered to pay a \$200 fine.

Weather Watch

	Princeton area			Keremeos area		
	High	Low	Precip	High	Low	Precip
NOV 30	-0.8	-6	1.2 cm snow	6	1	
Dec. 1	2.5	-5	0.2mm, 5 cm	6	0	
Dec. 2	6.5	-0.2	3.6 cm snow	7	1	1.3 mm rain
Dec. 3	-0.7	-7.7		4	1	
Dec 4	-1.9	-10.5		2	-5	
Dec 5	-2.1	-6.8	trace snow	1	-5	trace snow
Dec 6	0.1	-5.2		2	-5	trace snow

FORECAST:

Wed- Cloudy, low -1, high 4

Thurs- Mainly cloudy, 30% chance of showers, low 0, high 5

Fri- No prediction

Normals: low -4, high 2

December 11-Sunrise 7:32 a.m. Sunset: 4:20 p.m. Daylight: 8:48 hrs. equal to January 1

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A crowd gathered at the Christian Education Building in Princeton to enjoy the annual United Church bazaar and lunch on December 4.

Tough times:

Crisis Society faces Christmas crisis

PRINCETON - The annual Christmas hamper drive faces a food crisis, and Ted Worthington, President of Princeton Crisis Assistance Society, is worried.

"We expect this year to be worse than last," Worthington says, "This is going to be a tighter year than we've experienced in a long time."

Food for the hampers is a major concern.

"Gifts are welcome, but this isn't what the hampers are all about," he reminds us, "The hampers are about a Christmas dinner."

Worthington remembers the beginning of his involvement with the Christmas hamper drive.

"Years ago, we gave food only," he recalls, "Then we started adding children's gifts. Now we have more gifts than food, and that's not what it's about. We're really not in the business of buying gifts for children. We want to give a Christmas dinner to a person who would not have it if we didn't give it."

Non-perishable food contributions have been declining in recent years. What the society would really appreciate is more food donations or more cash donations for food.

"Cash allows us to offset what we don't get in food," Worthington says.

Over 50 requests for hampers were received by December 1. Each will be checked for legitimacy, but Worthington knows most will be for real need.

"People have been putting in applications for weeks," Worthington said.

The deadline for giving is December 21. Food and cash donations can be made at Princeton Crisis Assistance store on Vermilion Avenue on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Food and gifts can be dropped off at Realty World/Hamilton Insurance office on Bridge Street six days a week, and at the News Leader

Help Line elects Board

PRINCETON - The Princeton Help Line Society held its Annual General Meeting on November 9. The executive for 1998/99 is as follows:

- Ron Armstrong - President
- Bob Stewart - Vice President
- Carroll Farrow - Secretary-Treasurer
- Marion Marsel - Director
- Jean Prystupa - Director
- Cherie Montgomery - Director
- Yvette Mills - Director

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At present there are eleven clients of which four are in their

Vehicle jumps cliff

PRINCETON - On December 2 at approximately 10:30 p.m., a Ford Explorer driven by 41 year old Kenneth Meheden of Victoria lost control while eastbound on Highway 3 at Similkameen Falls,

west of Princeton near Manning Park. The vehicle jumped the guard rail and rolled 100 metres or more to the bottom of the steep embankment. Meheden and his passenger, Jennifer Malcomb, age 31, of Victoria, were ejected from the vehicle. Both sustained multiple fractures.

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late seventies, six are in their eighties, and one is over ninety. At least four are veterans and three of the women are widows of veterans.

Besides a daily call, they are remembered with birthday and Christmas cards. We also host a dinner or barbecue once a year for them and for the people who volunteer to be daily callers. At present there are seven volunteers. For many of our clients, this is the only contact they have on a daily basis.

If you can help us with a donation, please send it to the Princeton Help Line Society, Box 945, Princeton. If you would like to be a volunteer, or if you know someone who could use our services, or if you would like a daily call, please contact Ron Armstrong at 295-7158.

A passing trucker witnessed the accident. He stopped his rig and climbed down the treacherous slope to render assistance until ambulance and rescue truck arrived.

It took the rescue crew until 2:00 a.m. to bring the accident victims to the top of the embankment.

Both of the injured were transported to Princeton Hospital and later transferred to Kelowna General where they remain in serious condition.

Princeton RCMP continue to investigate the accident.

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While such a generous "catch-up" provision exists, it is only beneficial to an individual if it is

utilized. Saving the funds necessary to make use of the "carry forward" amount may not be easy. Indeed, if you didn't have sufficient funds at the time the contribution room was initially created, it is unlikely that you will have saved the amount that has accrued since that time, especially if you aren't even sure the actual amount of this "unused contribution room".

It will therefore be necessary for you to undertake measures to determine the total amount of "unused RRSP contribution room" available to you. You can then develop a plan for securing sufficient funds to make your contribution and decide the most tax-beneficial period in which to claim the deduction.

It is important to keep in mind the "fickle" nature of government when it comes to income tax legislation. What is provided for today, could be eliminated tomorrow. So while you may have missed the first "knock of opportunity", you should ensure that you answer back before it goes away for good!

For more information on RRSPs and "unused contribution room" contact your Financial Consultant.

Mentat's Basic Business Laws

by M. Edward Muckle

Readers who follow this column will find immediate business benefits by applying the principles outlined to an existing or proposed business. If you completed the exercise on Law One you are ready for the next step.

LAW TWO: PROMISE ONLY WHAT YOU CAN DELIVER.

This may seem so obvious that it is foolish to even make the statement. If only that were true. The list of broken promises is directly the result of violation of this law. Many business owners make this fundamental error in an honest attempt to "keep their customers happy". It is essential that you have a very clear picture of what business you are operating. Any business is subject to constant influences which tend to expand the scope of the business without a conscious decision on the part of the owner; salesmen with a great new product, pressure to increase sales, perceived consumer demand, a few unguarded moments of wishful thinking, attempts to "match the competition".

A clear definition of the business you operate allows you to focus your time, attention and money on growing your business. All of the outside influences which threaten to pull you outside the definition are much easier to ignore. Once this noise disappears you will be amazed at how much less stress you encounter on a daily basis, and how quickly unpressured decision making becomes possible.

With clear definition of your business in hand you can easily detail exactly what promises you can make and keep to your clients and customers. Imagine a week of business where you never have to say sorry and every client is satisfied. It can happen. Following this principle can have some interesting results. I have seen business increases of 20 to 30% which occurred immediately upon application. Somehow the public gains the perception that you have an increased ability to deliver and they drop in to check it out. I have no idea how it works but I have seen it too often to ignore it.

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The News Leader Editor Dawn Johnson went to John Allison school last week to talk to grade 3 students about work as a reporter. Above, Johnson explains how photographs are placed on a newspaper page. The students will be doing their own reporting and submitting stories to the News Leader.

John Allison Grade 3 reports the news

PRINCETON - The News Leader editor visited Grade 3 at John Allison Elementary School to tell the children how a newspaper is made, and what reporters do. They learned about who, what, where, when, why and how much, the questions they need to answer to do a news report. The following are their reports.

What I do for Christmas

by Scott

We have a lot of people invited like 10 people. We have the party at my house. We have it on Christmas Eve. We have it to celebrate Christmas. It's for free.

Christmas concert

by Tia T.

The J.A. School is having a Christmas concert. The whole school is involved. It is in J.A. December 16th. So they can sing.

What you do for Christmas

by Tiffany

What: we get Christmas trees. Who: me, my family. Where: in the bush. When: two days before Christmas. Why: because it's very fun. How many presents: about 15.

Hallowe'en

by Brett

The day before Hallowe'en, the grade threes had a Hallowe'en party. They enjoyed it. They had fun. They bobbed for apples, candy worms, and cupcakes and different kind of candy and pop and they it was over. The End.

Volleyball hits John Allison

by Eliza

We play volleyball at John Allison. We have up to 3 teams. We have it in the gym. We have it on Tuesday and Thursday. Our school games that we have been playing are soccer and volleyball. We have three teams that are Eagles, Falcons and Ravens.

A normal life

by Claire B.

It snowed last night, on the 23rd. My cat named Nancy was confused with the skinny blanket of snow on the ground. This was at my house on Deerview. I went outside after supper, which was early from all the other Mondays, cause I go to highland dancing, but it was cancelled.

My family's Christmas rules

by Meagan T.

When my family does Christmas, we have rules in the house when it is Christmas!! One is we have to put up the Christmas tree. The second one is we have to put up the lights around the windows of our front of the window to make it look pretty. The third one was we have to put the bulbs on the tree. The end.

Santa Claus is coming to town

by Cathleen R.

Santa Claus is coming to Princeton. He's going first to the cenotaph then he's going to the Legion. Santa is coming on Friday, November 27. Santa is coming because it's getting close to Christmas.

Weather Report

by Jessica M.

On Monday night the weather was fantastic in Princeton, it was snowing finally. I was so excited! I was just getting ready to watch Small Soldiers. The time was 7:00 p.m. I popped in the movie, looked out the window and it was snowing even harder. This is why it snowed: it was so cold out it snowed. It snowed about 2 inches.

Handprints with the Grade Fives

by Jenn W.

All of the J.A.E. School in Princeton went to the Grade 5 classroom and did handprints. And the 1,2,3,4's went to the grade five's, and it was in Mr. Clark's classroom. We went to the classroom at 1:15. They wanted us to come because they could hang it up and if it didn't cost anything.

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OUR VIEW

Now is the time to dig into our pockets for Christmas

This has been a tough year for our economy, both nationally and provincially. Many of us are making do with a lot less, but some of us are downright poor and wondering if we dare look forward to any kind of Christmas celebration. For those families, especially if there are children involved, Christmas becomes a time of frustration and sadness. This is where we have an opportunity to show the real Spirit of Christmas.

Yes, it is opportunity, not duty, not a burden, not a responsibility: it is opportunity. The opportunity to give is greater than the opportunity to receive. Giving gifts to others, helping others feel the spirit of a caring community, is a way of cleansing our hearts of all of those nit-picking, frustrating, petty little nasties that soured daily life. We have the opportunity to give, and giving is its own reward.

When we share abundance, we create more abundance. Some of us may have nothing to give, but for those of us who have something, any little thing, we can help make Christmas brighter for families who are truly in need of a boost in these dark days of winter.

This spirit of giving is over and above what we already give to poor people. The other things are given because our taxation policies match our social policies. What we give at this time of year is given from the heart, from caring about our community, and out of our concern that others needs be met. This is a truly Canadian concept, an attitude of being charitable, of having genuine concern for others.

Giving to others at Christmas time, within the circle of family and friends, should be a delight. Giving to total strangers, whose thanks will never be expressed to us, takes an act of faith that truly exemplifies the real spirit of Christmas.

EDITORIAL GUIDE

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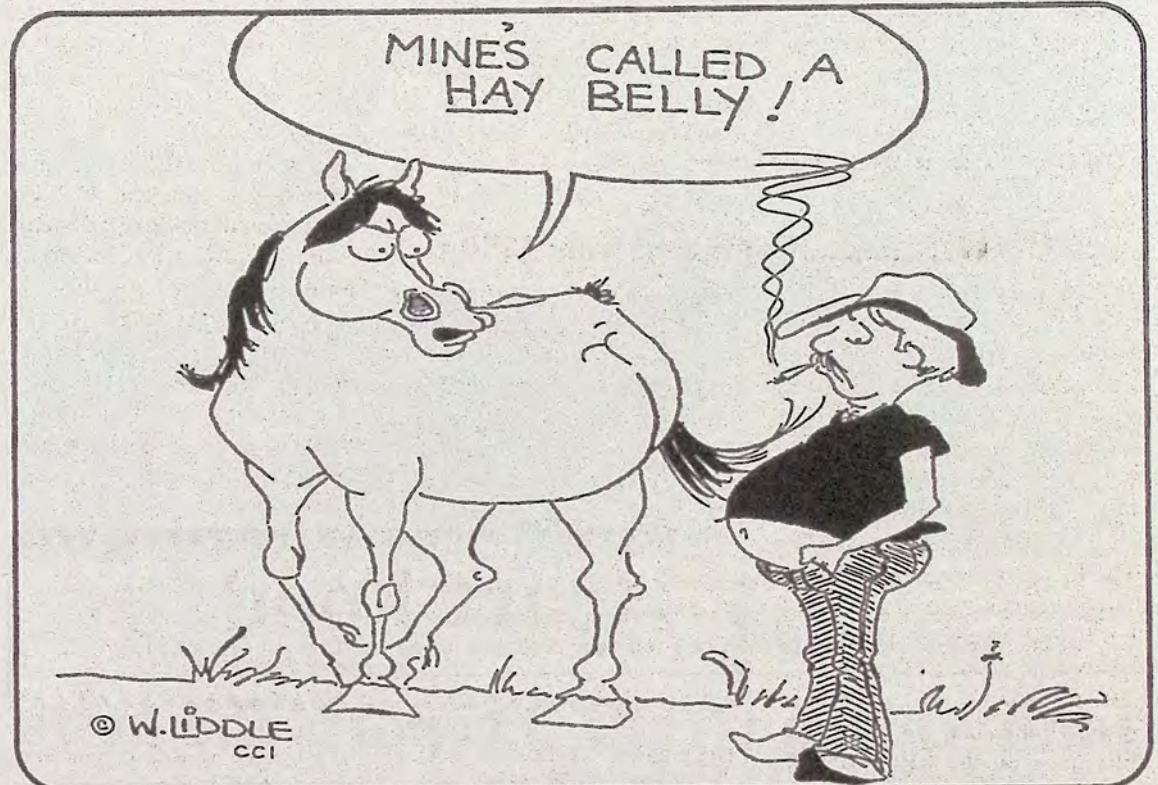
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YOUR VIEW

Nurses thank community

To the Editor,

I'm writing this letter to thank the local people for the support we, the Registered Nurses of this community, have received during our on-going job action. We have placed the focus on Quality Patient Care, rather than on all the other duties that we have been given over the years.

Locally, our problems come from increased patient numbers with little or no increase in staffing. Due to the policy of larger hospitals, keeping patients three days or less, we find ourselves receiving patients back following major surgery, heart attacks and other serious illness much sooner than before. Most of these people require and deserve to receive more care than we can always give.

There has also been a noticeable increase in the number of Emergency Room visits; many of these are for dressing changes, antibiotic therapy and respiratory treatments. As well, we are admitting and keeping people who require home support to manage in their own homes. The Region, in their wisdom, has cut home support funding. A balancing act to be sure, however it has a direct impact on the workload in the hospital for all areas of staffing. All of these changes require increased nursing time. By nursing time, I mean time spent by both RN's and Licensed Practical Nurses, we are a team and could not manage without each other!

The job action that is presently going on in this Province is saying that this situation needs to change. We have to get back to caring about people and their needs, not just balancing the books. As we continue in our efforts, we will continue to put patient care first before all the other duties that we have inherited over the years (the ones not pertaining to actual patient care).

A letter to the local M.L.A., Minister of Health and to the Regional Health Board, to express your concerns may help to ensure good health care in the future for this community. With thanks for your patience with the current situation!

Sincerely,
Dorothy Gallagher,
Princeton, B.C.

RN's support LPN's

In response to the Licensed Practical Nurse's (LPN's) article of November 11, 1998:

We, the Registered Nurses of Princeton, would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the support and assistance the LPN's have provided in the past and look forward to the same in years to come.

In good times and bad, we, the RN's, have depended on the LPN's assessment skills, pharmaceutical knowledge, teaching skills and their ability to provide

quality health care to our patients.

As the workloads and acuity level of our patients have increased, the LPN's are having more responsibility thrust upon them and we, as RN's, rely on their judgement and communication skills.

The RN's and LPN's work together well as a team at Princeton General Hospital. Let's keep it that way.

The Registered Nurses of Princeton.

Citizen thinks Election 2002

Dear Editor;

Every time an election is called, federal or provincial, we should remind ourselves immediately that we Canadians are literally being robbed through government personal taxation and all the additional tax grabs such as the car battery/tire tax, the eco

tax on paint, recycle deposits, the provincial sales tax, and the hated GST (still - after the deficit was paid off) and don't forget the employment insurance premiums that the feds are skimming off the employers and employees. This isn't taxation, it's a form Continued on Page 7

Dateline Tulameen changes venue

TULAMEEN - We will have no Dateline Tulameen for a short period of time. Joe Schwarz, and his manager, Shirley, have gone on holiday. However, Joe has left us with a big question: why are snakes known for their lack of humour? Answer: You can't pull their leg!

Joe faxed us some interesting

items from a newsletter circulating in Washington State. The newsletter carries advertising from both sides of the border, and one of the advertisements was from a car dealership in Penticton. The advertisement began with "Cash in on the low Canadian dollar!" The advertisement goes on to describe all of the used vehicles for sale, in

American dollars, and advises potential buyers that the dealership is "only 1 hour north of Oroville."

What a great idea! Why not advertise low rates south of the border? Isn't this an opportunity to advertise low motel rates, snowmobiling opportunities, and so on? Let's face it: Princeton area is only 1 1/2 hours north of Oroville on excellent highway, and top snowmobiling and skiing country is just another half hour away.

People think nothing of driving for two hours to go to a recreational location. If anyone is interested in advertising south of the border, the News Leader can assist.

Election.....Continued from Editorial

of extortion.

The latest scam, of course, is the federal firearm registration fee that will keep escalating until the gun owner eventually comes to terms with the fact that it is no longer economically viable to own any firearms. This is the government's motive for registration and to skim a fortune doing it. The criminals will love it. Their turf will be made safer for them to make their tax-free living.

We are being denied and robbed of our immediate earnings, double taxed on the RRSPs investments which affects your present and future retirement living standards. What's the solution? And what can you do about it?

A new party has got to emerge.

Ascension observed

by Laurel Arnold, Keremeos

At 1:00 a.m. Saturday, November 28, South Okanagan Similkameen Baha'is gathered in private homes to mark the Ascension of Abdu'l-Baha, the sole interpreter of the Baha'i faith and Son of Baha'u'llah, its Prophet-Founder. After decades of imprisonment and exile for His beliefs, He travelled to North America and Europe in 1911-12, speaking to thousands. He passed away in 1921 in Haifa, Israel at age 77.

Red Cross

has a new home

PRINCETON - The Princeton Red Cross medical supply cupboard has moved from Coldwell Bankers to the former Re/Max office at 104 Vermilion Avenue. The Red Cross Association appreciates Glen Glowinski's generosity in giving the Red Cross a free home.

There has got to be a restructuring of our Parliaments to participate at the polls in a democratic vote to elect a dictatorship, truly is a ridiculous scenario that few people give thought to.

Michael Bunn



Heart Food

by Dave Machin



The greatest war ever to be fought by you is being waged right now, and it is taking place in the arena of your mind. Well-chosen words carrying subtle lies and destructive concepts carefully placed within your consciousness are attempting to make you a victim. The battle for your mind attempts to hold you hostage by many concepts, values and mind-sets that are focused to destroy the image of who you are, what your worth is, and what your potential for becoming is. They have the ability to destroy your happiness, your health, and your relationships. These things directly or indirectly come from the father of lies, whose only motive is to make God look bad. The way he does this is by attempting to destroy you as God's effigy. An effigy is something that bears a likeness to a hated person. The devil hates God and because man is made in the image of God and created in His likeness, he is now the devil's target. His purpose is to demonstrate to God his hatred for Him by attempting to destroy you as God's effigy. First of all, by planting wrong ideas in your mind which will distort your thinking, then he attempts to attack your body with all kinds of sickness and diseases and all kinds of fears (phobias). He once tried to overthrow God and His kingdom, and failed miserably, and he ended up cast out of heaven. He appeared to have succeeded in his plot against Adam and Eve. but was once and for all defeated by a mere man, Jesus Christ. Even though He was God come down to earth as a man, He never stepped out of His humanity. Everything He did, He did as a man empowered by God's Holy Spirit. His final act of dying on the cross was the devil's ultimate defeat. When Jesus rose from the grave, it signalled to the devil that his days were numbered. Because of the devil's intense hate for God, he is still trying to destroy you as God's effigy. However, that same power that made Jesus a winner is available to you today. All you have to do is give Him your heart and allow that power to work on your behalf. One Bible translation says "Are you tired? Worn out? Burned out on religion? Come to me. Get away with me and you'll recover your life. I'll show you how to take a real rest. Walk with me and work with me - watch how I do it. I won't lay anything heavy or ill-fitting on you. Keep company with me and you'll learn to live freely and lightly." (Matthew 11:28) God is good all the time.

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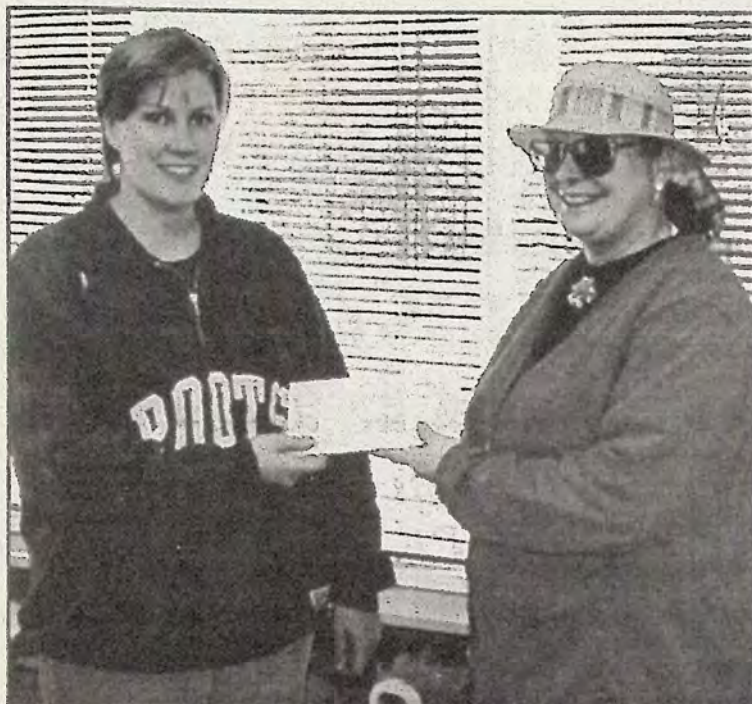
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Patti Harrower (right) presents a \$31.25 cheque to Sandy Yee for Little Folks Nursery School. During hunting season Patti and Tim Harrower of Princeton Printers made up a box of NO HUNTING signs which were available at the News Leader to anyone who wanted one. Persons picking up the signs were asked to leave a donation to Little Folks. The donations were turned over to the Nursery School on December 2.

From the Legislature

Lali calls for an end to racist policy in B.C.

VICTORIA - In an impassioned address to the BC Legislature, Yale-Lillooet MLA Harry Lali denounced the historical mistreatment of aboriginal people and called for acceptance of the Nisga'a treaty as a step toward reparation.

"What this Nisga'a Final Agreement allows is for the Nisga'a to be able to be in control of their own destiny, to be able to end this whole paternalistic Indian Act and the reserve system," said Lali.

Lali went on to denounce the opposition for their use of alarmist and racist analogies, including accusations that the Nisga'a treaty will establish an apartheid model for First Nations communities.

"If they (the Liberals) want to see apartheid, it already exists with the Indian Act and the reserve system," said Lali. "We as a society cannot allow ourselves to forget this shameful and disgusting racist past."

Lali also criticized the Liberals for obstructing acceptance of the treaty with calls for a costly and time-consuming provincial referendum, and accused the opposition of masking their true objections to the treaty with referendum rhetoric. The government continues to stand firm in its position that a general referendum on a minority rights issue would be inappropriate.

"I wish he (Liberal leader Gordon Campbell) would go and tell his Indo-Canadian supporters, his membership and his Chinese Canadian supporters that he believes in referendum on minority rights. But you won't see the Liberal people say that when they're talking to their Indo-Canadian and Chinese Canadian supporters," Lali said.

Vandal breaks window

PRINCETON - Sometime between Saturday, November 28 after 6:00 p.m. and Monday morning, November 30, 1998, at 8:30 a.m., a front window was broken at the Princeton Liquor Store. No one has claimed responsibility and the Princeton RCMP are seeking the public's assistance in locating the person or persons responsible. Anyone with any information is asked to contact Princeton RCMP or CrimeStoppers.

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Imperial Metals shows signs of recovery

VANCOUVER - In the third quarter of 1998, Imperial recorded operating income of \$927,000 on revenues of \$28,682,000, compared with an operating loss of \$1,930,000 on revenues of \$4,062,000 in the third quarter of 1997. The net loss in the third quarter of 1998 was \$1,667,000 (\$0.02 per share) compared with a net loss of \$1,295,000 (\$0.02) in the third quarter of 1997.

The large increase in revenues and operating income in 1998 compared to 1997 was due to the inclusion of the Mount Polley Mine, which commenced operations in August 1997, and the acquisition of the Huckleberry Mine effective March 1, 1998 through the plan of arrangement with Princeton Mining Corporation. Mill throughput at both mines in the third quarter increased from the second quarter of 1998, but lower commodity prices, especially copper, negatively impacted revenues. This resulted in lower operating income of \$927,000 in the third quarter of 1998 from the \$2,362,000 recorded in the second quarter of 1998. Foreign exchange losses totalled \$2,022,000 in the second quarter and \$3,328,000 year to date.

Revenues during the first nine months of 1998 were \$71,901,000 compared to nine month revenues for 1997 of \$4,891,000. The nine months net loss for 1998 was \$2,861,000 (\$0.04 per share) compared with a nine month net income of \$618,000 (\$0.01 per share) in 1997. Capital expenditures were \$3.3 million in the September 1998 quarter compared with \$6.5 million in the 1997 quarter when construction of Mount Polley was being completed. During the three months ended September 30, 1998 Imperial repaid, as scheduled, \$3,988,000 of long term debt.

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Safe Homes Program

Hundred-plus women seek safety

PRINCETON - The Cindy Parolin Safe Home Program has been in operation for more than a year. Staff has been really busy. The area covered is large, stretching from Manning Park to Hedley, and includes Tulameen, Coalmont, Osprey Lake, Highway 5A to Summit Lake, and all of the rural areas adjacent to these locations, as well as the Town of Princeton.

"The program is successful because of the community support. This community is really committed to ending violence against women," says Rosemary Doughty, who set up the program.

During the first 11 months of operation, 116 women from the area called for assistance due to violence in the home. These women came with 77 children. There were 34 shelter stays.

Program staff are trained to assess quickly the risk a woman faces, then take appropriate action.

"Women going through separa-

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PRINCETON - Dairy Queen of Princeton joins Dairy Queen businesses across Canada in the annual Christmas Angels Anonymous gift-giving project. Customers at the Princeton Dairy Queen will see a Christmas tree with cards on the branches. Each card contains a fictitious name and age of a child in need of a Christmas gift. Customers are asked to take one of the cards and purchase a gift suitable to the age and gender of the child.

The gift should be returned, unwrapped, to the Dairy Queen

tree by December 21. The gifts will be turned over to Princeton Crisis Assistance for wrapping and distributing to needy families. Last year, 65 gifts were contributed. Dairy Queen staff contribute gifts rather than give to each other for Christmas.

There is a donation box for non-perishable foods. Foods donated will go to the women's safe home in Princeton.

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ditions are at high risk of assault," Doughty says, "Children are used as pawns in custody fighting. Lots of abuse happens." Addiction and alcoholism do not cause violence, Doughty states, but these factors can contribute by turning an already bad situation into a high risk situation.

Another situation faced by staff is the scenario where the man is abusive through excessive control of everything his wife does: her friends, family, finances and activities. "He is fearful and insecure. He tends to blame women for everything that has gone wrong in his life and the woman in his home is his prime victim. This is a chronic abuse case," says Doughty.

According to Doughty, the program is effective because of support from police, drug and alcohol counselling service, hospital staff, doctors, and social services departments. A wide variety of professionals meet once a month to address the problems to pro-

vide maximum understanding and resources.

The program has ongoing funding and will continue. Shelter and assistance will be provided for women in the designated area. There is a 24 hour women's crisis line (295-8211).

Staff members who assist women at risk are often at risk themselves, and this is why the support network is a necessity.

Doughty praises Princeton area residents for their willingness to support the safe home program and speak out against violence against women.

"We break our isolation as a community when we speak out," Doughty says, "Isolation helps conceal violence against women. Speaking out breaks down the isolation."

Doughty is now preparing for Christmas, one of the times of the year when family violence is most likely to erupt. She is grateful for groups and businesses who have helped provide extra food for the safe home program to use in emergency situations.

Three Lakes store opens door for winter sport

by Patti Harrower
OSPREY LAKE - Three Lakes General Store, located 41 km. out the Princeton-Summerland Road re-opened this Wednesday. For the present, hours of operation will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Monday, closed on Tuesdays.

The new owners, Herb Pahl and Wendy Voegeli are excited at the prospects of their new venture. They are in the process of applying for the licences they will need to operate a pub as well as continuing to be an Agency Liquor Outlet. Wendy and Herb are hoping to do renovations beginning in the spring. Plans to expand the store include widening the entire building and adding a large kitchen suitable for preparing full hot meals. "We are talking about developing the property to the extent of possibly installing a gasoline pump and building motel units," said Wendy.

Some area residents were on hand for the opening, to lend a hand and offer support to the new owners, who still have commitments in Vancouver for the time being, but plan on moving to the area as soon as those commitments have been honoured. For now, the store will continue to be run by a local resident.



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Left to right Princeton Secondary School students Tina Costa, Steven Tory, Sheryl Petschl, and Alisdair Reid describe their efforts to raise school spirit. They are wearing the PSS T-shirts, one of their many "Spirit" projects. They are shown making a presentation to school trustees at the December 2 school board meeting in Princeton. Trustees were impressed with their enthusiasm and their dedication to making their school a destination to look forward to every day.

Parents talk First Nations Programs

PRINCETON - John Chenoweth, School District #58 First Nations education co-ordinator, met with parents from Princeton interested in First Nations education for their children.

Charlotte Joe, education co-ordinator for Upper Similkameen Indian Band, and Phillippe Batini, Band Manager, attended the December 2 meeting.

Discussion centered around development of a First Nations education program for Princeton students.



Gordon Swan, a Merritt resident, was elected Chairman of the Board of School Trustees for School District No. 58 at the December 2 meeting in Princeton. The Chair alternates between north and south from year to year. Gordon Comeau, former Chair, is Vice-Chair this year.

You can fight the flu bug

by Colleen Maloney, Okanagan Similkameen Health Region

SIMILKAMEEN - Early reports from the B.C. Centre for Disease Control seem to indicate that the flu season is a month ahead of schedule. Public Health Nurses have done their part to protect those most vulnerable by immunizing over 10,000 people in this health region during November.

What can you do to make sure that you and your loved ones stay healthy for the holidays?

Frequent handwashing is by far your best defense. The influenza virus is spread by air droplets and can remain infectious for several hours on inanimate objects such as towels, toys and telephones.

Public health nurses have been in some classrooms this fall teaching the basics of handwashing. Students have learned that germs do a very good job hiding on the

hands. An experiment that we perform using "glo-germs" and a black light, demonstrates that hot water, soap and lots of scrubbing are necessary to wash away the germs. The students are amazed to discover the areas where the germs are hiding (backs of hands, wrists, between the fingers and under the nails).

Keep your natural immune system on guard by making sure that you take good care of yourself. Bundle up and brave the cool winter air and go for a walk. Take advantage of the longer nights, this time of year and catch up on your sleep. Stay home and enjoy some good healthy home cooking. Make the upcoming holiday season as stress-free as possible. Too much spending, eating, drinking and too many commitments create stress and take away from the intended spirit of this time of year. A healthy lifestyle is

as important as a flu shot in the battle against flu.

If you do get the flu, stay home. Flu and cold viruses are exquisitely designed to be spread by the simple action of a cough or sneeze. If you are caught, keep a box of tissues nearby, cover your mouth and nose, avoid rubbing your eyes and wash your hands.

You are most infectious during the first three days following the onset of the flu. The incubation period is short (one to five days), so, in no time at all, everyone at work, school or daycare should be infected. Not all of those people will come down with flu symptoms, but many will become asymptomatic carriers, unknowingly keeping the flu virus circulating in the community. We should all be especially vigilant this time of year in our battle against the flu bug.

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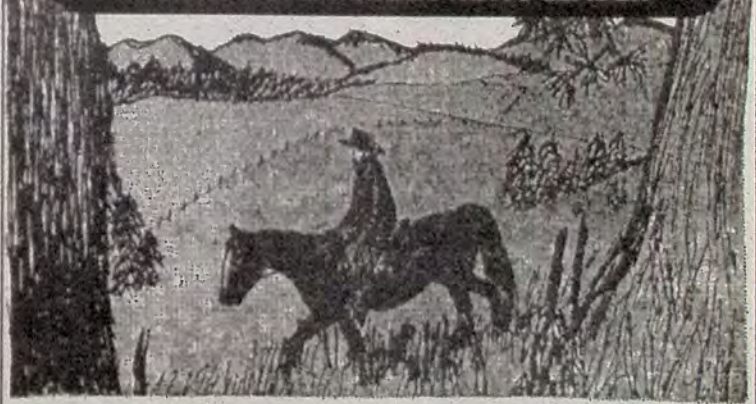
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7 AM	Little House	Care Bears	Teletubbs	(7:10) Mister Rogers	Jerry Springer	Donny & Marie (R)	Equalizer	Stewart Best	(7:10) Canada AM		Salty's Hamster	Hamster	Sportsdesk (R)	Body Brk	Design (R)		Goof Troop		Histerial	
8 AM	Griffith	Huntley Street	Art Attack	Barney	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	Regis & Kathie	Magie	Teletubbs	News	News	Northern Exposure	News	Hollywood	Eagle	Silce-Life	Couch	Off-Record	News	Discovery .ca (R)	Judy	Busy World	News	Matlock	
10 AM	Hunter (Part 2 of 2)	Robison	Your Job	Sesame Street (R)	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless	Law & Order "I.D."	All My Children	World Vsn	Dave Rutherford	Reunion	Kitty Cats	Workout	Judy	Amazing Parks	Maury	Chlp-Dale	Movie: "Doctor in Distress"	News	
11 AM	"Perry Mason: Case of Lady in Lake"	Young and the Restless	Japanese Hockey	Barney	Another World	As the World Turns	Quincy	One Life to Live	Highlander: The Series	News	Baby Story	Bananas	Muscle	As the World Turns	Kingdoms of Survival	Stewart	Bill Nye	Movie: "Return to Snowy River" (1988)	Emp. Nest	
12 PM	Mama	Pamela Wallin	Learning a Living	Arthur (R)	Sally	Oprah Winfrey	Equalizer (Part 2 of 2)	Oprah Winfrey	Another World	Rosie O'Donnell	Home Sav	Couch	World Wrestling Federation: Raw Is War (R)	Rosie O'Donnell	Thrills and Spills (R)	Rangers	Mermaid	Cityline Therapy day.	Charles	
1 PM	Full House	Corona'n	Biologix	Couch	News	News	Murder, She Wrote	News	House	Murphy	Hometime	Beezoo	Off-Record	News	Men at Work (R)	Judy	Aladdin	News	Full House	
2 PM	Fam. Mat.	Babar	20 Minutes	News-Lehrer	News	News	Northern Exposure	News	Roseanne Show	Young and the Restless	Hm. Agaln	Uh Oh!	Sportsdesk	News	Work (R)	Simpsons	Timon		Full House	
3 PM	Roseanne	Rosie O'Donnell	Creatures	Business	Fortune	Fortune	Law & Order "I.D."	ABC News	Oprah Winfrey	Trauma Center	Doug	Rugrats	Hockey	Mad	Discovery .ca	Home Imp.	Blossom	Selinfeld	Fam. Mat.	
4 PM	Movie: "For Your Eyes Only" (1981)	Selinfeld	Develop'n g Stories	Michael Crawford	Dateline	Home Imp.	Investigative Reports	Spln City	News	Chicago Hope	War Against the Mafia	Addams Odyssey	Just Shoot	Exhibit A	World Records	Movie: "Ernest Saves Christmas"	Movie: "Christmas in My Hometown" (1996)	Movie: "Boggled" (R)	Felcity	
5 PM	Roger Moore, Carole Bouquet, Topol.	Friends	Digital	Concert	News	News	Law & Order	News	Maggie	Mad	Trauma: Life in the ER	Freaky	Sportsdesk	News	Discovery .ca (R)	Maury	Dinosaurs	News	MacGyver	
6 PM	Movie: "You Only Live Twice" (1967)	M. MacDonald	Decades- Steam	Bob Hope-Hollywood d's Star	Tonight Show	Late Show	Biography	Entertain Edtion	Just Shoot	NYPD Blue (PA)	War Against the Mafia	Addams Breaker	Boxing: Miguel Angel Gonzalez vs. Kostya Tsyu.	Love Change	Kingdoms of Survival	Hollywood	Movie: "Breaking Free" (1995)	Movie: "The Eiger Sanction" (1975)	In the Heat of the Night	
7 PM	Sean Connery.	National/C BC News	Autism	Michael Crawford In Concert (R)	(10:37) Late Night	America's Store (Joined in Progress)	Investigative Reports	Politically	W-Five	News	TWA 800- Investigation	Student Odyssey	Quebec	Reging Planet "Flood"	Paid Prog.	Mysteriou s Island (R)	Eastwood, George Kennedy.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
8 PM	"Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken"	News	Borders	Vermeer																

10:00 am CITY (3) ***"Doctor in Distress" (1964, Comedy) Dirk Bogarde. A grumpy, irascible chief surgeon finds his life and outlook changed when he falls in love.

11:00 am WTBS (3) ***"Perry Mason: The Case of the Lady in the Lake" (1988, Mystery) Raymond Burr. While defending an accused murderer, Mason uncovers a conspiracy involving the victim's family mining concern.

11:30 am FAM (2) ***"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)

AFTERNOON

5:05 pm WTBS (3) ***"For Your Eyes Only" (1981, Adventure) Roger Moore. Secret agent James Bond tracks a criminal who has purloined a top-secret defense device from the waters off Greece.

EVENING

6:00 pm WTOL (8) CITY (12) "Christmas in My Hometown" (1996, Drama) Melissa Gilbert. An executive with orders to cut jobs at a tractor factory is mistaken for an economic savior by the town's residents. (In Stereo)

FAM (2) ***"Ernest Saves Christmas" (1988, Comedy) Jim Varney. While searching for a successor, Santa Claus and a cab driver help a cynical teen discover the meaning of Christmas. (In Stereo)

7:55 pm WTBS (3) ***"You Only Live Twice" (1967, Adventure) Sean Connery. James Bond pursues missing Russian and American space capsules while contending with his arch-villain Blofeld.

8:30 pm FAM (2) ***"Breaking Free" (1995, Drama) Jeremy London. A juvenile offender gains self-esteem and a

new perspective on life at a mobility training camp for the blind.

9:05 pm CITY (2) ***"The Eiger Sanction" (1975, Suspense) Clint Eastwood. A former assassin reluctantly agrees to another contract killing during a treacherous Alpine climb.

10:30 pm WTBS (3) ***"Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken" (1991, Drama) Gabrielle Anwar. A Depression-era teen's career with her high-diving horse is challenged when she is blinded. Based on a true story.

11:50 pm CITY (2) ***"Upstairs and Downstairs" (1961, Comedy) Michael Craig. A young executive learns that find-

ing good domestic help is not easy when he is put in charge of entertaining clients.

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Wednesday Movies

MORNING
10:00 am CITY ***"Act of the Heart" (1970, Drama) Genevieve Bujold. After successfully enticing her lover to abandon the priesthood, a provincial French girl becomes a cabaret singer.
11:00 am WTBS **"Perry Mason: The Case of the Silenced Singer" (1990, Mystery) Raymond Burr. Mason takes a personal interest when one of his former students is accused of murdering his hot-tempered wife.
11:30 am FAM "On the Second Day of Christmas" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Mary Stuart Masterson. A destitute woman and her niece are caught picking pockets in a department store on Christmas Eve. (In Stereo)
AFTERNOON
5:05 pm WTBS ***"Live and Let Die" (1973, Adventure) Roger Moore. Secret agent James Bond dodges sharks, crocodiles and voodoo spells while searching for a Caribbean drug operation.
EVENING
6:00 pm FAM "Sweet 15" (1990, Drama) Karla Montana. A Mexican-American girl's anticipation of her birthday is quelled by the discovery that her father is an illegal alien. (In Stereo)
7:45 pm WTBS ***"From Russia With Love" (1963, Adventure) Sean Connery. Secret agent James Bond battles the deadly forces of SPECTRE as he searches for a Russian coding machine.
8:30 pm FAM ***"Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken" (1991, Drama) Gabrielle Anwar. A Depression-era teen's career with her high-diving horse is challenged when she is blinded. Based on a true story. (In Stereo)
9:05 pm CITY ***"Men Don't Leave" (1990, Comedy-Drama) Jessica Lange. A recently widowed housewife faces the difficult prospect of supporting herself and her two children.

10:20 pm WTBS **"The Great Texas Dynamite Chase" (1976, Adventure) Claudia Jennings. Two female bank robbers ravage the male populace with blazing shootouts, dynamite blasts and outrageous disguises.
11:35 pm CITY ***"Act of the Heart" (1970, Drama) Genevieve Bujold. After successfully enticing her lover to abandon the priesthood, a provincial French girl becomes a cabaret singer.

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	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	WTVS (6)	WTVS (7)	WTOL (8)	A&E (9)	WXYZ (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	TLC (14)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	CHCH (22)	DISC (24)	FOX (25)	FAM (26)	CITY (29)	WGN (33)
6 AM	Little House	Urban P. Okanagan	Open Learning Annex	(6:08) Sesame Street (R)	Maury (R)	Cosby	(5:00) McMillan and Wife	Regis & Kathie	(5:30) News (R)	(5:00) News (R)	Bingo	Kitty Cats	Sportsdesk (R) (R)	Home	Country	Love Boat	Busy World	Maury (R)	PinkyBrain
7 AM	Little House	Care Bears	Teletubbs	(7:10) Magic Bus	Jerry Springer	Donny & Marie	Equalizer	Stewart	(7:10) Canada AM		Critters	Stickin	Sportsdesk (R) (R)	Home	Design		Goof Troop		Histerial
8 AM	Griffith	100 Huntley Street (R)	Art Attack	Barney	Jenny Jones (R)	Price Is Right (R)	Murder, She Wrote	Roseanne Show (R)	(Joined In Progress)	100 Huntley Street	Pappyland	Bobby	Sportsdesk (R) (R)	Price Is Right (R)	Explore Your World (R)	Paid Prog.	Chip-Dale	Cityline	Batman
9 AM	Matlock "The Husband"	Regis & Kathie	Magic	Teletubbs	News (R)	News (R)	Northern Exposure (R)	News	Hollywood	Dinner	Slice-Life	Couch	Off-Record	News (R)	Discovery.ca (R) (R)	Match	Babar (R)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Griffith
10 AM	Hunter	Robison	French	(8:45) Sesame Street (R)	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless Bold & B.	Law & Order (R)	All My Children (R)	Movie	Dave Rutherford	Reunion	Kitty Cats	Workout	Judy	Seas	Maury (R)	Chip-Dale	Movie: "The Importance of Being Earnest"	News (R)
11 AM	"Perry Mason-Desperate Deception"	Young and the Restless	Pacific Century (R)	Barney	Another World (R)	As the World Turns	McMillan and Wife "Love, Honor and Swindle"	One Life to Live (R)	Highlander: The Series	News (R)	Baby Story	Bananas	Pres. Cup	As the World Turns	Hidden	Stewart	Bill Nye		Emp. Nest
12 PM	Mama	Pamela Wallin	Learning Profiles	Arthur (R)	Sally (R)	Oprah Winfrey (R)	Equalizer	Oprah Winfrey (R)	Another World (R)	Rosie O'Donnell (R)	Home Sav	Couch	Golf: President's Cup -- First Round.	Rosie O'Donnell (R)	Thrills and Spills (R)	Rangers	Darkwing	Cityline	Webster
1 PM	Mama	Pamela Wallin	Learning Profiles	Arthur (R)	Sally (R)	Oprah Winfrey (R)	Equalizer	Oprah Winfrey (R)	Another World (R)	Rosie O'Donnell (R)	Home Sav	Couch	Golf: President's Cup -- First Round.	Rosie O'Donnell (R)	Thrills and Spills (R)	Knights	Mermald (R)	Home day (R)	Charles
2 PM	Full House	Coronat'n	Literature	Couch	News (R)	News (R)	Murder, She Wrote	News	Bold & B.	Murphy	Hometime	Beezoo	First Round.	Nanny (R)	Beyond 2000	BoyWorld	Tale Spin	Citylive at Five (R)	Saved-Bell
3 PM	Fam. Mat.	Babar (R)	Composer	News-Lehrer	News (R)	News (R)	Northern Exposure (R)	News	Roseanne Show (R)	Young and the Restless	Trauma	Doug (R)	Mad	Discovery.ca (R)	Home Imp.	Blossom	Seinfeld	Fam. Mat.	
4 PM	Roseanne	Rosie O'Donnell (R)	Creatures	Business	Fortune	Fortune	Law & Order (R)	ABC News Entertain	Oprah Winfrey (R)	News (R)	Medical	Rugrats	Stargate SG-1 (R)	Hidden	Wildest Police Videos	Little Lulu	Talktv	Wayans	
5 PM	WCW Thunder (R)	News (R)	Destinos	Big Buck Night	Friends	Story of Santa Claus	Biography: Coors	Vengeance Unlimited	News (R)	News (R)	Warning	PinkyBrain	Golf	Trails	Hollywood	Simpsons	Dinosaurs	Friends	Fam. Mat.
6 PM	WCW Thunder (R)	Seinfeld	Studio BC (R)	Legendari	Veronicas	ER (R)	48 Hours: Royal	Touch of Frost (R)	Watching (R)	Fortune	Diagnosis Murder (R)	Stargate SG-1 (R)	Deadly Weather (R)	Reboot	Goosebump	Maury (R)	Dinosaurs	News (R)	MacGyver
7 PM	Movie: "Thunderball" (1965, Adventure)	Friends	Rider	Red Green	News (R)	News (R)	Law & Order (R)	News	Diagnosis Murder (R)	Friends	Medical	Reboot	Goosebump	Love	Hidden	Hollywood	Movie: "The Devil and Max Devlin"	(9:05) Movie: "Airport"	In the Heat of the Night
8 PM	Movie: "Thunderball" (1965, Adventure)	Friends	Out of the Dark Ages	Red Green	News (R)	News (R)	Law & Order (R)	News	Diagnosis Murder (R)	Friends	Medical	Reboot	Goosebump	Change	Trails	Paid Prog.	Muppets	(1970, Suspense)	Matlock
9 PM	Connery, Claudine Auger.	Frasier	Future of the Nation	Legendari	Veronicas	ER (R)	48 Hours: Royal	Touch of Frost (R)	Watching (R)	Fortune	Diagnosis Murder (R)	Stargate SG-1 (R)	Deadly Weather (R)	Real TV	Movie	"Shana"	Spellbinder	Lancaster, Dean	Paid Prog.
10 PM	WCW Thunder (R)	National/CBC News	Human Race (R)	Legendari	Veronicas	ER (R)	48 Hours: Royal	Touch of Frost (R)	Watching (R)	Fortune	Diagnosis Murder (R)	Stargate SG-1 (R)	Deadly Weather (R)	Model	Horses	S.O.F.	Mysteriou	s Island (R)	Paid Prog.
11 PM	WCW Thunder (R)	News (R)	Brothers	Red Green	Later (R)	(11:07) America's Store	Touch of Frost (R)	Billy Blank	GTV News	Married... Dr. Katz	Hm. Again	Ocean Girl	Sportsdesk (R)	Fund	Men at Work (R)	S.O.F.	Mysteriou	s Island (R)	Paid Prog.

Thursday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (R) ***"The Importance of Being Earnest" (1952, Comedy) Joan Greenwood. Two Victorian Englishmen vie for the affections of a woman who will only marry a man if his name is Earnest.

11:00 am WTBS (R) **"Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception" (1990, Mystery) Raymond Burr. Mason defends a Marine accused of murdering the Nazi war criminal responsible for his mother's inhumane treatment.

11:30 am FAM (R) ***"My Science Project" (1985, Science Fiction) John Stockwell. A high-school senior discovers an extraterrestrial device at a military junkyard. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm CHCH (R) **"Wagons East!" (1994, Comedy) John Candy. Exasperated pioneers hire the ill-fated Donner Party's former trail guide to escort them back to their original homes.

FAM (R) "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)

CITY (R) **"Marked Man" (1996, Suspense) Roddy Piper. A jailed auto mechanic must run for his life after he witnesses the murder of a fellow inmate by two prison guards.

7:05 pm WTBS (R) ***"Thunderball" (1965, Adventure) Sean Connery. James Bond faces a series of lethal obstacles as he tries to foil SPECTRE's atom bomb ransom plot in the Bahamas.

8:30 pm FAM (R) ***"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.

9:05 pm CITY (R) ***"Airport" (1970, Suspense) Burt Lancaster. A snowstorm, a mired plane, an elderly slowaway and the bombing of a passenger jet plague an airport manager.

11:55 pm WTBS (R) **"No Holds Barred" (1989, Drama) Hulk Hogan. After refusing the demands of a TV executive, a professional wrestler must square off against a dangerous rival.

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December

- 9 - Princeton Chamber of Commerce meeting 7 pm
 - 11 - Princeton OAPO meeting 1:30 p.m.
Princeton OAPO Christmas dinner 5:30 p.m.
 - 12 - Hepatitis C Support Group meeting 2 pm Health Unit in Princeton
 - 13 - Senior Citizens Christmas dinner 6 p.m. (Princeton)
Hedley OAPO Christmas dinner and dance 5:30 p.m.
 - 15 - Tulameen Elementary Christmas concert 7 p.m.
Vermilion Forks Elementary Christmas concert 6:30 p.m.
Princeton Secondary Winter Band Concert 7:00 p.m.
 - 16 - John Allison Elementary Christmas concert 1:00 p.m.
 - 18 - Riverside Intermediate Christmas Concert 11:00 a.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
 - September 9, 10, 11 & 12 - Princeton and District Fall Agricultural Fair
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TV schedule grid with columns for channel (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, etc.) and time slots (6:30, 7:30, etc.).

Friday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY *** "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" (1966, Musical) Zero Mostel. A slave in ancient Rome continually gets into trouble as he attempts to win his freedom from a domineering mistress.

AFTERNOON

4:30 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.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY *** "The Getaway" (1994, Drama) Alec Baldwin. A hired gun and his wife head for the border when a mobster betrays them during an attempted heist.

ernize a dilapidated Rocky Mountain ski resort he inherited. (In Stereo)
7:55 pm WTBS *** "The Spy Who Loved Me" (1977, Adventure) Roger Moore. James Bond joins a beautiful Russian spy to stop a tycoon from using hijacked missiles to destroy New York and Moscow.

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ACROSS

- 1. Boy-World connector
5. Road to ___; 1947 Hope-Crosby movie
8. ___ Grant
9. Role on The Waltons (2)
13. ___ of the Penguins; '71 Hayley Mills film
14. Actor Rob
15. ___ Palace; '60 Richard Burton film
16. Ms. Home
17. Brighton, to Maxwell
18. Months; abbr.
21. Ending for press or depart
22. Candid Camera host
25. ___ Cannon
26. Jack of Barney Miller
27. Al's portrayer on Home Improvement
28. The ___ Erwin Show (1950-55)
30. Parlor, Bedroom and ___; '31 Buster Keaton film
34. Clumsy fellow
35. Cartoon dog
36. The ___ Squad (1968-78)
38. 1991-95 sitcom about a teen-ager
40. Letterman rival
41. ___ Titanic; '79 David Janssen TV movie
42. The Mothers-___ (1967-69)

DOWN

- 1. 1970-77 police drama series
2. Word with ache or drum
3. Suffix for station or cream
4. Beanie Baby maker
5. Star of the '96-'97 sitcom Pearl
6. Lost ___ Space (1965-68)
7. Sashes
9. Nash Bridges role
10. On Our ___ (1994-95)
11. 1972 Emmy winner for best actor in a comedy series
12. Craving
14. Initials for Xena's portrayer
19. ___ Bernard
20. Ms. Leoni
23. Cable network letters
24. Actor on Leave It to Beaver (2)
28. 1981 Julie Andrews movie
29. Earle sightings, for short
30. Word in the title of Tony Danza's '84-'92 series
31. Commotion
32. Allen, for one
33. ___ & She (1967-68)
36. ___ Gibson
37. Love ___ Rooftop (1966-67)
39. My ___ Called Life (1994-95)
40. Mr. Nielsen's initials

TV CROSSWORD



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

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION DECEMBER 1

Grid of letters for the last week's solution, including names like SHOW, DALE, HYENA, EGGAR, etc.

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This Week's solution will be in the next Issue of



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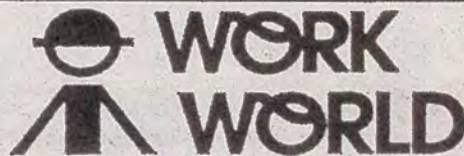
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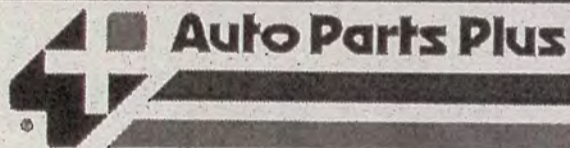
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CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

Are Coming to Town

The Princeton & District Chamber of Commerce

would like to invite you to come downtown and enjoy latenight Christmas Shopping on Friday, December 11.

Let's support our local merchants,
Shop Local this Christmas!

We heard a rumor there might be a Trapper Race? Come on down and check it out!

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1998

Table with 20 columns (WTBS to WGN) and 11 rows (AM 6:30 to PM 11:30) containing program listings for various channels.

Sunday Movies

MORNING

7:35 am WTBS (3) ****"Goldfinger" (1964, Adventure) Sean Connery. James Bond thwarts a millionaire's plot to contaminate the gold reserve and become the richest man in the world.
9:00 am FAM (26) ****"Honey, I Shrank the Kids" (1989, Fantasy) Rick Moranis. Four miniaturized youngsters brave assorted dangers as they make their way to safety through an inventor's yard.
10:00 am A&E (9) ****"Charly" (1968, Drama) Cliff Robertson. A mentally challenged young man is the subject of a scientific experiment in brain surgery.
10:05 am WTBS (3) ****"Thunderball" (1965, Adventure) Sean Connery. James Bond faces a series of lethal obstacles as he tries to foil SPECTRE's atom bomb ransom plot in the Bahamas.
11:00 am WDIV (7) ***"Perry Mason: The Case of the Fatal Framing" (1992, Mystery) Raymond Burr. Mason unveils a forgery scheme when he comes to the defense of a photographer accused of murdering a famous artist.
11:30 am FAM (26) ***"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.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm A&E (9) ***"Escape From Sobibor" (1987, Drama) Alan Arkin. A

fact-based account of the 1943 revolt and escape of more than 300 prisoners from a Nazi death camp.
WGN (26) ****"A Christmas Carol" (1984, Fantasy) George C. Scott. Miserly Ebenezer Scrooge learns a lesson in compassion when he's visited by a series of spirits on Christmas Eve.
12:55 pm WTBS (3) ****"Licence to Kill" (1989, Adventure) Timothy Dalton. James Bond quits Her Majesty's Secret Service to launch a one-man assault against the drug lord who maimed his friend.
1:00 pm WDIV (7) **"In the Line of Duty: Smoke Jumpers" (1996, Drama) Adam Baldwin. A firefighter who loves the thrill of danger must make a difficult choice when his new wife objects to his vocation.
WXYZ (10) ****"One Christmas" (1994, Drama) Katharine Hepburn. Based on Truman Capote's story of a boy who's packed off to New Orleans to spend the holidays with his estranged dad.
CITY (12) **"National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" (1989, Comedy) Chevy Chase. Visiting relatives and troublesome holiday preparations complicate Clark Griswold's plans for an old-fashioned Christmas.
2:00 pm WGN (26) ****"A Very Brady Christmas" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Florence Henderson. As Christmas approaches, crises threaten to keep three generations of Bradys from spending the holidays together.
4:00 pm WXYZ (10) ***"Murder, She Purred: A Mrs. Murphy Mystery" (1998, Mystery) Ricki Lake. Premiere. A murder mystery comes down to animal instincts as a cat and a dog help their owner sniff out a killer.
BCTV (11) ***"Docks of New Orleans" (1948, Mystery) Roland Winters. Oriental sleuth Charlie Chan investigates a multiple murder involving the theft of a secret chemical formula.

5:00 pm CHBC (4) ***"Murder, She Purred: A Mrs. Murphy Mystery" (1998, Mystery) Ricki Lake. A murder mystery comes down to animal instincts as a cat and a dog help their owner sniff out a killer.

EVENING

6:00 pm WDIV (7) CITY (12) ***"The Tempest" (1998, Drama) Peter Fonda. Premiere. A Southern man with magical powers fights his evil sibling in the Mississippi bayous during the Civil War.
WTOL (8) ***"Grace & Glorie" (1998, Drama) Gena Rowlands. Premiere. Resistance gradually gives way to friendship between a spunky senior citizen and the young woman who cares for her.
YTV (16) ****"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" (1971, Fantasy) Gene Wilder. A world-famous confectioner offers a lifetime supply of candy to the five winners of a treasure hunt.
7:00 pm FAM (26) **"Christmas Every Day" (1996, Comedy) Robert Hays. A youngster learns the true meaning of Christmas when he is forced to relive the holiday over and over again.
8:30 pm YTV (16) ****"Holiday Affair" (1949, Drama) Robert Mitchum. A widow with a young son is courted by two prospective suitors during the Christmas season.
FAM (26) ****"Miss Sadie Thompson" (1954, Drama) Jose Ferrer. A young woman with a questionable past becomes involved with a Marine and a minister on a Pacific island.
9:00 pm BCTV (11) ***"Grace & Glorie" (1998, Drama) Gena Rowlands. Premiere. Resistance gradually gives way to friendship between a spunky senior citizen and the young woman who cares for her.
CITY (12) ****"Kagemusha" (1980, Drama) Tatsuya Nakadai. A thief poses

as a Japanese warlord to provide the late leader's army with morale.

10:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"Lord of the Flies" (1990, Drama) Balthazar Getty. Adolescent military cadets struggle for superiority after becoming stranded on a deserted island.
FAM (26) ****"Out of the Past" (1947, Drama) Robert Mitchum. A former detective finds that he can't untangle past ties to a gangster and his mistress.
10:30 pm FOX (25) ***"A Holiday to Remember" (1995, Drama) Connie Sellecca. An old flame ignites new passion in a divorced psychologist when she returns to her South Carolina hometown.

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Eleven-year-old Denny Petersen sings as Eric Hachey plays guitar, providing western entertainment at Victory Hall in Keremeos during Light-Up festivities.



Girls from the Similkameen School of Dance perform a Gypsy Dance under the direction of Beverly Roberts.

Wow! Wasn't it good?

by *Laura Lawson, South Similkameen reporter*

KEREMEOS - The Keremeos Chamber of Commerce outdid themselves with light-up festivities on December 4. The only apparent glitch was that Santa was late getting to Victory Hall for picture taking. That was not the organizers' fault. Santa was just busy making merry with Mrs. Claus and the Town Crier downtown.

The program began at 3:30 in Victory Hall. A small craft fair was set up and girls from the Similkameen School of Dance performed to an audience of 50. Keremeos Search and Rescue served refreshments. Wayne Poloway, a volunteer member, said the group raised approximately \$300 from their efforts.

After leaving the hall, people mingled near the Diagnostic Centre where the parade was organized.

Downtown restaurants filled quickly with those looking for an early dinner. The Fish and Chipper, run by the Bickner family, was packed. In addition to serving healthy portions of their specialty, they had a craft fair on the go. In the corner, Kelly Bickner's 84-year-old mother, Olive Anderson, read tea leaves.

Across the street, the Keremeos Business Centre was hosting an open house. It was a handy place to warm up, and a steady flow of people came and went. Veggies and dip were served, as well as sweet baked goods. Gift draws were held every half hour. Everyone admired the centre's

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Three-year-old Alyssa Hollis on Santa's knee at Victory Hall in Keremeos during Christmas light-up festivities.



Seven-year-old Sheena Anderson, of Keremeos, helped entertain at the Keremeos Christmas light-up, performing her first solo.

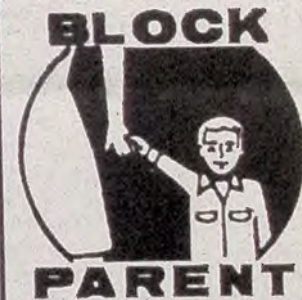
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Robin Bickner (left) and Carol Knutson at The Fish and Chipper family craft sale.

Wow! Christmas Light-Up continued.....

outstanding Christmas decor which included a singing Christmas tree and a singing lamp post.

Shortly after five o'clock, the sidewalk was lined with spectators as the parade began. A steady stream of floats, old cars and marchers went by, creating the longest Christmas parade anyone could recall. As one bystander put it, "The streets are packed and everyone else is in the parade."

Princeton Light and Power impressed many with its white lights twinkling on a white truck. The Summerland Kettle Valley Railroad train was also a highlight. The wooden locomotive carried two conductors and sound effects.

For children, the most important people waving to the crowds were Mr. and Mrs. Claus. The Christmas couple were followed to Valley First Credit Union where hot dogs and hot chocolate were served.

Later, at Anna's Bakery, two young girls from the local dance school, wearing wooden shoes, performed a duo of Dutch songs. There was standing room only. Many residents hoping to warm up with a cup of coffee had to move on to other restaurants.

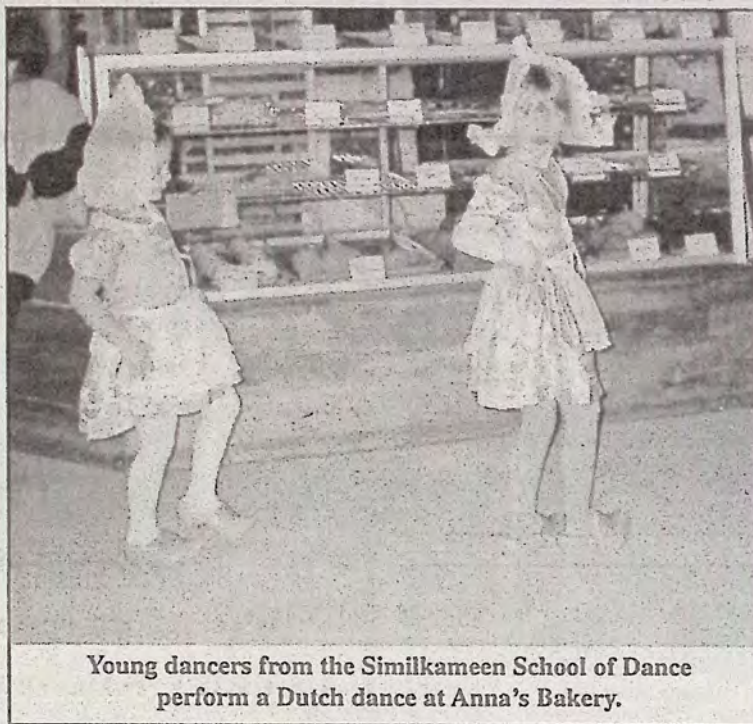
Meanwhile, the Lower Similkameen Indian Band office was having a loonie auction for the Broken Sleigh Children's Fund. Latecomers could not find a seat. Hectic bidding went on for two hours over various items. The Band collected just under \$1,000, a total more than they achieved last year. Gifts purchased with this money will be given to children at the Band's Christmas party on December 18.

The day's festivities ended with a bang at Victory Hall, where people were packed tight waiting for Santa. Santa was tardy, so the entertainment started early. Eric

Hachey and Denny Petersen treated everyone to professional sounds of country and western music. They sang well past 8:30 p.m. By that time, parents were

anxious to put over-tired children to bed.

After all, some energy had to be saved for all the other light-up events the next day.



Young dancers from the Similkameen School of Dance perform a Dutch dance at Anna's Bakery.

Keremeos RCMP report

Thieves find easy doors

by Laura Lawson, South Similkameen reporter

Keremeos RCMP had two complaints of theft from homes last week. In both cases, entry was gained through unlocked doors.

On November 28, jewelry, a purse containing cash and personal cards, books and other household items were taken from a residence on Upper Bench near Highway 3A. Loss is estimated at \$2,421.

The next day, thieves struck again, stealing one unidentified item from a Keremeos home. Police could not give details as the crime is still under investigation.

A female from Summerland lost

control of a 1992 Nissan on November 27 at a location 8 km. west of Keremeos on Highway 3. It was caused by slippery road conditions. The woman was not injured and no charges were laid. Vehicle damage was approximately \$1,000.

An accident which left deep tire tracks in the grass outside the Oasis Mobile Home Park on November 28 is under investigation. The female driver from Keremeos was not injured damage to a 1992 Ford is estimated at \$4,000. Police and the Volunteer Fire Department were called to a chimney fire on Stewart Road in Cawston on December 1.

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Dateline Hawaii: Camilla R

by Joe Schwarz, *Hawaiian beach bum and humorist*

PONO KAI RESORT, HAWAII - Headlining many of the world's publications, including the Vancouver Sun was "Gala Palace Party Celebrates Prince Charles 50th Birthday, proclaiming his coming of age".

If he isn't of age by now he's missed the boat (scandalous for a former ship's captain in his mother's navy).

On this momentous occasion one can picture what was said between him and his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, "Mommy, I want to marry Camilla Parker-Bowles and become King with Camilla as my Queen, but being divorced may make this impossible."

Amazingly, the Queen, in this scenario, replies, "No problem, as with your and Diana's marriage, there's grounds for annulment, meaning the marriage contract didn't exist in the first place, if the contract was undertaken when one or both of the parties was unstable, immature or the commitments made in bad faith, duress or stress."

Trout Talk

Getting ready for winter's ice fishing

by John Sandness, *Valley Outdoorsman*

The main "ingredients" are your spinning rod and reel and bait. Most of the gear you use is the same as during summer fishing, but since you are confined to a small area, i.e. the water immediately below your ice hole, the bait becomes very important.

I, and probably 90 per cent of all ice fishermen/women, use earthworms. Now is the time to stock up. Before the snow comes, get in a good supply. If you have a compost pile, look there. Alongside the foundation of your house, especially on a sunny, south-facing side, worms will gather in the warm soil. Well into November, you can find those two to three-inch long pink garden worms there.

Keep the worms in a wooden box, bedded down in leaf mold and rich garden soil. Occasionally feed them oatmeal and coffee grounds. Lettuce mixed in the soil also seems to be good for them. Don't forget to put away plenty. I've never had too many worms.

A couple of ice fishing tips I would like to pass on are - keep your bobber small, and should you hook a big one, be sure to have plenty of good line. Every year you hear about the big ones that broke the fisherman's line. So, if you have used that monofilament line for a year, be sure to change the line. Eight pound is not too big and will land the big

"Now, Charles, you must prove to be the "come back kid" as they say in America, to regain the support of the common folk. Be the King and Queen of the ordinary people. To start with, your father and I will give you a good used extension ladder that will reach Camilla's bedroom window and the two of you elope to America with a pair of standby airline tickets as our wedding gift to you."

"Get onto several TV talk shows there. Larry King, Roseanne and David Letterman. The money made should cover all your expenses. Then honeymoon in Canada. Make a point of meeting Premier Clark of B.C. He is mesmerized by celebrities and tax potential. If he likes you, he'll find gobs of money for you. Be sure you both put your arm around him for a photo opp."

"As you know, Charles, Prime Minister Tony Blair is reforming the House of Lords. It is possible Mr. Blair may take us off the Royal Dole and we'll have to get a job, so when the opportunity arises, ask Mr. Clark if he has an opening in his ferry fleet, just in case."

To maintain this theme of

"Monarch for the Ordinary Folks", the pair could help promote Princeton's new industry - tourism. Camilla could host a charity ball at the arena which later could be renamed Queen Camilla Place. Princeton's name could be upgraded by giving it a new title and be known, not as Princeton, but Prince Charles Village. Tourism would flourish with a unique theme and lifestyle, namely "Western Royalty".

"To climax your tour, address the House of Commons, offering a solution to the native land claims and Quebec separation problem."

"I say, Mommy, what would that be?"

"Give it back to the natives."

"But what if they don't want it?"

"Canadians, as a rule, follow anyone. Hold a lottery and Canada goes to the holder of the winning ticket with you as King and Camilla as Queen of Canada. But Charles, if I see anything of you chomping on some floozies toe in the London tabloids, you are banished to the Tower of London."

"No fear, Mommy, once when we pulled into port, my ship mate got involved in that sort of thing with some tart. Her toenail polish came off and he suffered severe gastric problems for months. No, Mommy, it will be Camilla, Queen of Canada for me."



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We would like to thank you all, so very much, for your support, prayers, and thoughtful gifts that we received during our recent crisis. It's wonderful to know how everyone cares and you'll never know how much we appreciate it. Because of your encouragement and good wishes, Jen is home now and getting stronger everyday. Thank you all for everything!

From: The Greening Family.



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The following outlines specific requirements that must be met in order to be the chosen vendor.

- All computers are to be composed and non prioritized parts as to allow for cost effective upgrades.
- All component brand names and models must be listed.
- All hardware must have a manufacturers warranty.
- The network shall compose of two workstations capable of sharing files and resources and one server/workstation to have a Microsoft NT Backoffice operating system.
- The Server/Workstation must be capable of modem sharing for Internet access.
- All vendors must include labour costs for the installation and setup of all hardware.
- The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
- The Village of Keremeos reserves the right to reject any and all tenders.
- All files required from existing Computers must be transferred to the new hardware.

The completed tenders must be submitted by mail or fax to BDO Dunwoody Attention Garry Cossentine on or before December 16, 1998 @ 3:00 pm.

Vendors can view the office for the Village of Keremeos to determine cabling requirements and tower sizes by contacting Eileen Oliver-Bauer at (250)499-2711.

The Village of Keremeos has a local supplier preference policy. Details may be reviewed with Garry Cossentine of BDO Dunwoody, or Eileen Oliver-Bauer at the Village of Keremeos.

Tenders will be opened at 3:05pm, Thursday, December 17, 1998 in the Council Chambers, Victory Hall, 427 Seventh Avenue, Keremeos, BC.

Any inquiries specific to the tender should be directed to Garry Cossentine of BDO Dunwoody who shall be acting as a consultant on behalf of the Village of Keremeos.

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Forest Development Plan Amendment (Expedited Major Salvage)

Take notice the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Forest Licence A16133 in the Merritt Forest District intends to submit a major amendment to its currently approved Forest Development Plan. Changes are required to include new roads and cut-blocks proposed in the Copper Cr., Wolfe-Belgie, Wolfe Cr., Similkameen River, Deep Gulch and the Lawless Cr. Wildfire areas.

TSL's A55636 (Lawless Cr. Fire), A54585 (Sunday Cr.), A57422 (Wolfe Creek), and A56853 (Copper Cr.) are deemed Expedited Major Salvage and thus will be limited to a 10 day review and comment period as per section 27(4) of the Operational Planning Regulations. Implementation of this operational plan must proceed without delay to remove damaged timber from the Lawless Creek Fire and salvage beetle infested timber in the Copper Creek and Wolfe Creek areas.

The remainder of the TSL's will be available for review and comment for a 60 day period.

TSL	Location	Area to Cut (ha)
A55636-1*	Lawless Cr. Fire	268
A56853-1*	Copper Cr.	16.3
A60540-1	Copper Cr.	50.0
A47998-1	Wolfe-Belgie	147
A45586-1	Wolfe-Belgie	32.3
A43614-1	Wolfe-Belgie	9.3
A57422-1*	Wolfe Cr.	8.6
A57340-1	Wolfe Cr.	40
A47999-1	Wolfe Cr.	25
A45592-1	Similkameen River	14.8
A43567-1	Deep Gulch	7.8
A54585-1*	Sunday Cr.	22.9

*Denotes blocks which require a 10 day review and comment period.

TSL's A55636, A56853, A54585 and A57422 of this amendment are available for review and comment for 10 days, until December 18, 1998. The remainder of the TSL's will be available for review and comment for 60 days, until February 8, 1998. All written comments received within the appropriate time-frames will be considered by the person preparing the amendment. Public viewing of this amendment is available during normal working hours at the Merritt Forest District office, Hwy. 5A & Airport Road, PO Box 4400, STN. MAIN, Merritt BC V1K 1B8. Comments may also be made in writing c/o Peter Stroes or faxed to: (250)378-8481. All written comments must be received prior to the above mentioned dates.

China Ridge Ski Club

Club is ready for season

PRINCETON - China Ridge Cross Country Ski Club held their annual general meeting on November 4, to elect a new executive.

Mary Masiel is President, with Rod Dixon as Vice-President, Sharon Anderson as Secretary and Myrna Bosomworth as Treasurer. Kevin Kunderman was elected Director.

A regular meeting following the AGM received a letter from Ron McHaffie initiating a lively debate. The letter proposed that he assume management of the China Ridge Ski Trails. The debate was settled by Forest Service representatives who were in attendance. They reminded everyone that the ski trails were on Crown land, and therefore, managed by the Forest Service. The Forest Service representatives stated that the ski club had authority to maintain and upgrade the trails only (all activities first had to be cleared with the Forest Service office) and they urged the club to find a compromise for McHaffie's request to be given snowmobile access to the area.

A motion was made to establish a sub-committee responsible for

finding a compromise to the snowmobile access request. The sub-committee's recommendations would be implemented on a one year trial basis.

The club met again on November 21 for a pot luck registration dinner hosted by members Colleen and Kevin Kunderman. The food was great and a good time was had by all. Club events are in the

planning stages (just waiting for some snow!) but so far will include a minimum of two moonlight ski outings.

The club invites anyone interested in joining to contact Mary Masiel at 295-7154 or Myrna Bosomworth at 295-3374. All new members are eligible to receive a free introductory ski lesson.

Princeton Novice team

Flyers hit the road

PRINCETON - The morning was dark as we departed for Westside at 6 a.m. on November 28 (not an unusual scene for many hockey families). Our first game was at 8:40 a.m. against the Westside Basset and Company Novice team. Kyle Markin was in net. Shots and goals kept flying in both nets with about 35 shots against the Princeton goaltender. The team pulled together, playing positions well, enabling Princeton achieve a 7-6 win. Game stats: Daniel Wanner - 2 goals, Alex Shin - 2 goals; Adam Dunford - 1 goal and Tyson Beaupre - 2 goals (the last being the tie breaker).

After a three hour break, the Flyers were back on the ice, this time in a re-match against the Westside Kelowna Interior Savings team. The Westside style of hockey made the Princeton players realize that a more aggressive game plan would be needed to stand up against this team, but not soon enough. Nigel Mack took on a 45 shot beating as goaltender, ending a very fast,

action-filled game with a 7-4 loss for Princeton. Game stats: Tyson Beaupre - 2 goals, Kyle Markin - 1 goal, Alex Shin - 1 goal.

With a well-deserved rest, Princeton laced up their blades in a first time game against Keremeos on November 29. With fast defensive thinking and moves, Brian Burnstad and Kyle Morosse kept the puck away from Keremeos. Graydon Stewart and Tanner Hogg continue to show skill improvement with every game, helping to get the puck down the boards to supporting team mates and forwards Shelby Mack, Heaven-Leigh Costa and Cory Stevenson contributing to the puck-passing to the goal-scoring duo of Tyson and Braydon, bringing Princeton once again on top with a 10-3 victory. Game stats: Tyson Beaupre - 5 goals (with a natural hat trick), 2 assists; Braydon Scarpelli - 5 goals, Adam Dunford - 1 assist.

The next novice home game is December 19 at 10:30 a.m. against Westside.

Senior boys basketball

Weekend tournament tests Princeton's seniors

PRINCETON - On November 27 and 28, the boys won one game and lost three at a weekend tournament in Kamloops. They started with a win over Kamloops Christian School 49-46. Dustin Pasco scored 16 points, Shaun Swanson had 11, Curtis Dion had 23 rebounds, four steals and five blocks.

They then lost to the home team, St. Ann's Academy (ranked #10 in B.C.) 77-42. The team had trouble in this game. They turned it over 45 times. Curtis Dion had 16 points, 14 rebounds. Dustin Pasco had 10 points and four rebounds, Connor Wicks had eight rebounds.

The team lost the third game 65-57 to Fort St. James (ranked #6 in B.C.). The boys played really well in this game. They played excellent defense and gave Ft. St. James a scare. Princeton was losing 45-20 midway through the

third quarter, then showed a lot of poise, coming back from such a big margin. Dustin Pasco had 21 points and four rebounds, Curtis Dion had 11 points and five rebounds, Connor Wicks had five points and seven rebounds, Colin Timms had eight points.

Princeton lost their final game 60-50 to Glenlyon-Norfolk School from Victoria. They had beaten St. Ann's Academy the night before. The boys played really well again. They were a tall team and rebounded well. Dustin Pasco had 24 points, four rebounds and five blocks. Curtis Dion had five points and 13 rebounds. Connor Wicks had five points and 10 rebounds. Graham Byatt had nine points and two steals.

Princeton travelled to Hope for a tournament last weekend. Results are not available as we go to press.

Vandals hit windows

PRINCETON - Police responded to a complaint of vandalism at a residence on Mayne Avenue. Sometime during November 29 or 30, an unidentified person threw rocks at the windows, breaking the glass in a window located on the east side of the house. RCMP would appreciate tips, or call Crime Stoppers.

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Peewees on the road

PRINCETON - A late afternoon game in Oliver November 14 was a game that the PeeWee 1 MacLind Flyers would like to play again. Although the first period was an exciting one with only one goal scored by Oliver, the second period proved to be more than the Flyers could come back from. Oliver scored five goals to Princeton's two. Scoring for Princeton was Clayton Vermette assisted by Todd Gereau and the second goal by Colby Huff. Princeton seemed to regroup after second period and held Oliver down to one goal in the third. Unfortunately, Princeton took a lot of penalties in the second half of the third period but still managed to score two goals by Colby Huff, assisted by Travis Hogg and the fourth goal by Todd Gereau. The final score was 7-4 for Oliver.

It was back to Osoyoos Sunday morning to meet South Okanagan O.T.V. The team showed everyone that the day before had not left any effects on them as Todd Gereau opened the scoring in the first 30 seconds of play on a pass from Clayton Vermette. However, South Okanagan was not going to let the visitors have any easy game in their arena, scoring two goals one minute apart.

After two and a half minutes of play, the score was 2-1. The Flyers played hard and their efforts paid off with just over four minutes left in the first when Justin Mowry tied the game on an assist from Jared Tarswell. After one period of play the score was tied.

Princeton went ahead in the game in second period, with the only goal being scored by Todd Gereau. South Okanagan once again worked hard in front of the home town crowd, scoring two quick goals in the first four minutes of third period.

The Mac Lind Flyers worked hard in third period to get the

tying goal and Todd Gereau managed to put it between the pipes at 7:37, assisted by Logan McKenzie. South Okanagan was still looking for the win, and put the puck in the Princeton net with just under four minutes of play left. Princeton, however, was not willing to settle for two losses in one weekend. Hard work by the forward and great defensive work by the defense gave Princeton the tying goal at 2:38 on a goal by Todd Gereau and assisted by Clayton Vermette and Colby Huff. The Mac Lind Flyers would like to thank Noah Naylor and Rylan Mogge for minding the net for the weekend while our regular goalie was away. Thanks, too, to Travis Hogg for coming out to help our team.

After a weekend off from hockey, the Mac Lind Flyers were back to Osoyoos November 28. The weekend did not affect the team as Mac Lind Flyers came home with one more win. It also proved to be a great day for Todd Gereau scoring five of the six goals. The first period saw only one goal scored at 15:11, second period saw few goals scored also, but South Okanagan tied the game at 5:07, Princeton went ahead in the game with just over a minute left in the period. The third period opened the flood gates with seven goals being scored in total. The game ending 6-4.

Scoring for Princeton was Todd Gereau with five goals and Logan McKenzie assists going to Clayton Vermette and Colby Huff. The team would like to welcome Kyle Fraser back after an absence of several weeks.

An exhibition game played Sunday afternoon between the two PeeWee teams was show of hat tricks and great fun for both teams. The game was fun for both players and fans, the players enjoyed playing against their friends and the fans enjoyed watching them. Both teams were

glad to see Jennifer Greening in the stand and would like to welcome her home. The Mac Lind Flyers must have been playing for Jennifer as they came out on top of Realty World 12-8. The scoring opened after three seconds of play and ended with the last goal being scored with one second left on the clock. Scoring for Mac Lind Flyers were Todd Gereau - 3, Clayton Vermette - 2, Colby Huff - 3, Kyle Fraser and Logan McKenzie - 3, assists going to Kyle Fraser, Colby Huff - 2, Clayton Vermette, Todd Gereau - 5, Logan McKenzie. Scoring for the Realty World: Dwayne Costa - 5, Ashley Aitchison, Travis Hogg, Kiel Dodds, assists going to Dwayne Costa, Colby Logan, Kiel Dodds, Mitch Gunn. We hope we will have more exhibition games between these two teams as the play is fun and next time the results could be very different.

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Janis Winter opened the new Okanagan Regional Library Web Site on December 2 at Princeton Public Library. Above, Winter explains how to access the site and where to look for information. The site is extremely user friendly and the library collection is listed under topics such as business, crafts, best sellers, and so on. Library staff will be happy to show how to use it, time permitting. Okanagan Regional Library Web Site can be accessed at both Princeton and Keremeos Public Libraries.

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Christmas project:

Scouts' moms sell trees

by Laura Lawson, South Similkameen reporter
 KEREMEOS - The First South Similkameen Scouts have started selling Christmas trees. It is a bit early for most buyers. After five days, Scouts had sold only four trees. The Scouts donated a tree each to the OAP Centre, Legion and Elks.

Contrary to rumour, the children's group does not cut the trees themselves. Cultured trees from Rock Creek and wild trees from the Princeton and Hedley areas are purchased. Prices are increased from the Scouts' cost to gain a small profit.

Scout mother Gail Thompson

said they expect to raise between \$2,000 and \$2,500 this season. The Scouts plan to use the money for a trip to the Royal Tyrrell Dinosaur Museum in Drumheller, Alberta. The children are scheduled to leave on April 2, 1999.

The number of Scout members indicate a declined interest. Thompson said there are currently 11 Cubs and five Beavers. Last year, there were 22 Cubs and 24 Beavers. There are no girls involved, despite the fact that the South Similkameen Scouts welcomed females before inclusion of females became mandatory. Thompson believes more youngsters are choosing to play hockey.

Celtic Ayres fun in concert

PRINCETON - A pleasant buzz of conversation filled the United Church Hall on November 28 as members of Princeton Concerts Society and guests who had borrowed tickets from ticket holders, settled into their seats to await the arrival on stage of Celtic Ayres.

Soprano Fiona Blackburn, of Maple Ridge, has followed her highly successful career as an opera singer by a somewhat surprising transition into the haunting melodies and jaunty beat of music in the gaelic style, including ballads sung in gaelic. Her remarkable three-octave voice, her ability to sustain notes during the simple yet challenging pieces with which she delighted her audience, and the friendly humorous manner in which she approached the audience drew an immediate response.

Supporting and complimenting Blackburn were five well-known musicians from Vancouver led by Miles Black, one of Canada's

hottest young jazz pianists with whom she has often worked before. Black, and Juno award winner Rick Kilburn, on bass, collaborated in creating new, attractive arrangements of traditional Irish, Scottish, English and Canadian folk songs and music.

Randall Stoll, otherwise known as k.d. Lang's drummer, showed his mastery of many different styles, and obviously enjoyed "tricky bits".

Victor Smith, one of the West Coast's foremost exponents of Celtic fiddle, and no mean slouch on the flute, with guitarist Harris Van Berkel, completed the powerful ensemble whose rich sound and warm stage presence projected well into the auditorium.

The program was a well-balanced blend of traditional favourites.

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Similkameen Elementary Secondary School

Lip Sync entertains students

by Laura Lawson, South Similkameen reporter

KEREMEOS - A lip sync contest held at Similkameen Elementary Secondary School (SESS) on December 3 raised more money than the '99 grad class expected. They earned over \$300 and at the last minute increased prize money by \$5.00 to each first, second and third place winner. Attendance was so good Vice-Principal Huggard brought extra chairs into the elementary gym.

The event was organized by Grade 12 students but elementary students can take credit for its success. They made the show.

Three or four weeks ago, the entire school was told of the contest. The majority of students who signed are in elementary grades. Older students were not interested. Many older students who initially entered dropped out.

Fourteen acts participated and, despite having weeks to practice, most groups seemed stage-struck. Instead of looking out at the audience, they often watched each other for clues to forgotten choreography. Some did not remember to lip sync to their chosen songs and simply danced. Others barely

moved at all. However, what they lacked in presentation, they made up with sheer bravery.

Parents and other family members were delighted with the students' efforts. They hooted, hollered and gave encouraging applause.

The grads, meanwhile, had technical difficulties. The music stopped too soon for one act and the curtain closed prematurely on another. MC Casey Lawrason was nearly inaudible at the microphone.

Costumes were a mix of baggy pants, sunglasses and baseball caps worn backwards. Most contestants were girls, but it was often hard to tell.

Only two acts were comprised of only boys. Kyle Johnson, Monte Tueman, and Ryan Hughes danced and kicked through "Get Down With Us", receiving loud applause. The second group of boys put more effort into props than the act. Galen Illerbrun, Runyo Anderson and Max Brown performed "Foxy Lady" with a real drum set and homemade guitars.

This trio was one of the highlights of the evening that unfortunately went unrecognized by judges.

Five girls who emulated the famous "Spice Girls" stood out with their costumes. Katie Sanderson drew attention as the only solo. Dressed in a wild Sixties style, she mimicked "What Goes On" by the Beatles.

Whether they won or not, all of the students appeared to enjoy themselves just hamming it up and strutting their stuff.

Judges Tony Torgerson, Neils Christianson and Anita Prest chose the winners.

First (\$20.00) went to Jamie Whitehead and Nicole Russ. Second (\$15.00) went to Keisha Wells, Kendra Hunka and Preet Lidder.

Third (\$10.00) was won by Cammy Ek, Angie Dickson and Bailey Cricket.

Two groups received Honourable Mention: Kyle Johnson, Ryan Hughes and Monte Tueman were in the first group, and Jenna Wilson, Alisha Rempel and Cassandra John for "Baby One More Time".

Cawston weaver opens studio

by Laura Lawson, South Similkameen reporter

CAWSTON - As outside temperatures drop, a weaver in Cawston is busy creating thick wool sweaters to stay warm in. For the past three years, Renate Winter has been collecting equipment and converting a small building on her property into a studio. She recently began working with her loom on a daily basis.

Winter is originally from Vienna, Austria. She learned her skill in Switzerland and began weaving 18 years ago.

Winter uses local wool and dyes it herself. Although spinning is done in Williams Lake, the process of coloring, drying and weaving is a lengthy labour of

love. Winter says it takes 40 hours to create one sweater. She does not work with acrylic, claiming it unravels easily and wool keeps the chill out better.

Winter weaves vivid ponchos, shawls and scarves, but her true passion is coverlets woven into traditional North American patterns created from 1750 to 1880. Winter has only made a few in her lifetime yet plans to work on more in the future.

She is inspired by the work of Mary Meigs Atwater who began the first North American weavers

guild, in the 1920's. The 'Shuttle Craft Handbook' written by Atwater is Winter's "bible". Guided by this old instruction manual, Winter wants to reproduce historically patterned coverlets.

"You can't buy them anymore. No one is making them," Winters said.

Winters said the hundreds of designs and originals now in the hands of collectors or in museums are sold for nearly \$1,200 each. A coverlet takes Winter a month to make.



Renate Winter is shown in her studio working at her wool winder.

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Ladies:
High single - Susan Smith 270
High triple - Susan Smith 692
High average - Lyn Graff 218
Team:
High single - Tab Four 1275
High triple - Tab Four 3734
Monday Mixed November 30
Men:
High single - Vern Preston 292
High four - Vern Preston 979
High Average - Barrie Wright 232
Ladies:
High single - Sherry Wright 217
High four - Sherry Wright 748
High Average - Sherry Wright 189
Team:
High single - Peelers and Points 918
High triple - Peelers and Points 3368
Sunday Mixed November 29
Men:
High single - Barrie Wright 309
High triple - Barrie Wright 804
High Average - Barrie Wright 247

Ladies:
High single - Claire Proulx 252
High triple - Joanne Kovacs 602
High Average - Claire Proulx
Team:
High Single - That'l Do 1282
High triple - That'l Do 3545

Tuesday Golden Agers Dec. 1

Men:
High single - John Sarich 214
High triple - John Sarich 592
High Ave. - Keith Robinson 186
Ladies:
High single - Betty Paterson 207
High triple - Billie McKinnon 517
High Average - Betty Paterson 191
Team:
High single - Dead Beats 1222
High triple - Dead Beats 3443
Tuesday non-smoking Dec. 1
Men:
Hi single - Basil Bottenfield 203
High triple - Basil Bottenfield 552
High Average - Basil Bottenfield 165
Ladies:
High single - Cathy Cathro 175
High triple - Donna Slatten 498
High Average - Cathy Cathro 159
Team:

High single - KCC 957
High triple - KCC 2726
Wednesday Mixed Dec. 2
Men:
High single - Vern Preston 276
High triple - Aaron Gould 712
High Average - Aaron Gould 233
Ladies:
High single - Lyn Graff 287
High triple - Lyn Graff 788
High Average - Lyn Graff 229
Team:
High single - Strike a Pose 1217
High triple - Strike a Pose 3552
Wednesday Ladies Dec. 2
High single - Dawn Lay 224
High triple - Dawn Lay 477
High Ave. - Crystal Franklin 175
Team High single LDC 864
High triple LDC 2471
YBC Juniors
Boys:
Hi single - Morgan Desabrais 190
High triple - Mike McLeod 456
High Ave. - Mike McLeod 143
Girls:
Hi single - Christina Kovacs 197
High triple - Nicole Bertrand 522
High Ave. - Erin Lewis 170
Team:
High single - MAN 1020
High triple - SJC 2816
YBC Peewees
Boys:
Hi single - Nathan Kozlowski 88
Hi Double - Clint Cook 143
Hi Ave. - Robert Cathro 70
Girls:
Hi single - Nora Freeman 73
Hi Double - Chelsea Clifton 132
Hi Ave. - Tamara Wright 66
Team:
Hi single CNN 640
Hi Double T&T 1239
YBC Bantams
Boys:
Hi single - Cotton Williams 116
Hi triple - Neko Bertucci 299
Hi Ave. - Terence Stadler 99
Girls:
Hi single - Jennifer Walton 113
Hi triple - Justine Pelly 315
Hi Ave. - Justine Pelly 107
Team Hi single - CJJ 862
Team Hi triple - CJJ 2540
YBC Smurfs
Boys:
Hi single - Brady Johnson 103
Hi Ave. - Riley Nikic 98
Girls:
Hi single - Skyla LaRose 89
Hi Ave. - Skyla LaRose 93
Team Hi single - Rug Rats 744

Setback for Bantams

PRINCETON - Weyerhaeuser Bantam Flyers have made three road trips over the past couple of weeks. They visited Midway, Merritt and Oliver.

Due to a lack of self-control, the Flyers took many unnecessary penal ties causing their game to suffer. Princeton fell to Midway 12-4 and Merritt 9-3. Re-grouping, the Flyers player much better against South Okanagan #1, chalking up a win of 3-2.

Deserving recognition for their hard work and consistent Playing are Aaron Banks, Nigel Bertrand, Devin Huff, Philip LePoidevin, Sarah Liberatore, Chance Lintick, Erik Luchsinger, Jared McDonald,

and Bobby Nault.

The Flyers have shown that when they play smart, aggressive hockey that they can compete with any of their adversaries. Let's get back on track and enjoy good clean hockey. Let's get back on track and enjoy good clean hockey.

Scoring: Tyler Gunn - 3 goals, 2 assists; Bobby Nault - 2 goals, 1 assist; Darcy Cherot - 3 assists; Aaron Banks - 2 goals; Sarah Liberatore - 1 goal, 1 assist; Devin Huff and Erik Luchsinger - 1 goal each; Justin Hennenfent, Chance Lintick and Katie Norman - 1 assist each. The Flyers next home game is December 19 at 1:45.

Riverside plays Merritt

by Bill Lawrence

PRINCETON - On Saturday, November 21, the Grade 7 boys and girls volleyball teams ventured north to a tournament at Coquihalla Middle School. The previous four weeks had been filled with intense lunch hour and before school practices.

Both teams would like to thank Annette Cleven, Renee Roche, Laine Westran and Ali Aspinall for stepping up to coach the team when Mr. Low was injured. The teams were extremely well-prepared and enthusiastic.

We set three goals prior to leaving for the tournament: 1) to play hard 2) to have fun 3) to be good sports

We met all three goals through the course of the day. The boys team placed third overall in the round robin and played the second place Coquihalla team in the

semi finals. The boys succumbed to the home team but tried valiantly to the end. Logan McKenzie was named the MVP for our team.

The girls team placed second overall in the round robin and met the third place Coquihalla team in the semi final. The girls did not surrender despite being down 14 to 10 in the third game and they stormed back to win 14 to 16. They met Aberdeen from Kamloops in the final and made a good showing before bowing out. Kailee Smith was named the MVP for our team.

Thanks to all of the parents who came along to cheer us on and a special thanks to Verena Luchsinger who rode the bus with us, and to Carol Blank who drove the bus. Riverside and the town of Princeton was well represented at this tournament.

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