

**VOTE
SATURDAY
8:00 A.M.
TO 8:00 P.M.**

Deadly virus kills deer, bighorns

Deaths of white-tail deer and California bighorn sheep have been investigated by the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks during September and October. Ministry biologists report the wildlife deaths are the result of a lethal viral infection known as epizootic hemorrhagic disease (EHD).

The disease is not a threat to people, pets or domestic animals. Hunters and guide outfitters are advised EHD does not pose a danger. Normal hygiene and proper cooking of wild meat will eliminate risks to public health. Hunting season closures are not required.

Southern B.C. appears to be on the margin of this EHD outbreak. The epicentre was south of the international boundary in Washington State. This outbreak should end with the onset of cold weather.

The Ministry estimates that fewer than 200 animals have died of EHD, and populations should not be impacted.

Lali looks at Premier's job



Scouts, Cubs and Beavers were among the many groups and individuals who laid wreaths at the cenotaph on Remembrance Day.

Yale-Lillooet MLA may run for NDP leadership

Harry Lali is seriously considering running for leadership of the British Columbia New Democratic Party in the convention to be held February 18, 19 and 20. Lali says he will be asking MLAs and people in the party for support, and if he feels there is enough backing for him, he will put his name in the hat for the leadership race.

The 43 year old Minister of Transportation and Highways is in his ninth year as MLA. Federal NDP member Nelson Riis has come out in support of Lali, and Lali says other MLAs take the view "the more the merrier" in the leadership race.

"I believe I bring a more positive attitude to the leadership race," Lali says. Continued on Page 2.....

Bad news draws Area H residents

Retiring Area H Director Linda Allison shared center stage with irate Area H resident Ed Muckle at a meeting Saturday afternoon at the arena. Allison and Muckle were on the same side, exposing one issue after another about referendums to be decided at the polls this week.

Allison said she had called for referendum in fire protection and landfill because she could not achieve satisfactory agreements with the Town of Princeton.

"Dealing with the Town has been quite frustrating," Allison told her constituents.

She said she called the referenda for Area H residents "to understand where our money is going and decide where it should be going."

Under an agreement reached in April 1998, a landfill management plan was to have been developed by a joint Area H and Town committee. See "Area H" on page 2.....

Valley remembers

On the last Remembrance Day of this century, services took place in Princeton, Hedley and Keremeos, with a good turnout at each location. The Similkameen Valley remembered a century of valour.

In Princeton, Royal Canadian Legion, Elks, RCMP and Royal Purple marched to the cenotaph, led by pipers Glen Esdale and Patrick LePoidevin. Maria Sadegur acted as Mistress of Ceremonies and read the list of those who died in two world wars. A prayer for peace was offered, followed by laying of wreaths. The number of wreaths was outstanding this year. A crowd of approximately 550 people attended the ceremony, and more than 50 wreaths graced the cenotaph.

Following the outdoor ceremony, veterans, Legion members and friends attended a luncheon at the Legion Hall. Youth Ambassador Candace Smith read the poem "In Flanders Fields" and Maria Sadegur read a response. Legion President Ray Jarvis played a recording of the unknown soldier poem "The Man We Never Knew." Veterans were asked to stand and be recognized. There were no veterans from World War I, but quite a number of World War II veterans stood to applause. Korean, peacekeeping, Viet Nam and Gulf War veterans were called and there were a few. Those who kept home fires burning were recognized. Continued on P 2..

Take your I.D.

When you go to the polls to vote this Saturday, do not forget to take your identification. If you are not registered to vote, you will be asked for two pieces of identification that confirm your identity and residency. One must have your signature. A valid B.C. driver's license, care card or credit card are acceptable form of identification. If you are already registered to vote and on a voter's list, you will not be asked for identification.

Voters can register at the voting place on election day.

The new requirement for identification comes into effect with the upcoming election and is consistent with provincial voting rules. Polls will be open for 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. throughout B.C.



Keremeos Constable Mike Sanchez lays wreath at Remembrance Day service in Keremeos.

Weather Watch

Nov.	Princeton area			Keremeos area		
	High	Low	Precip	High	Low	Precip
8	6.2	0.7	0.4 mm rain	11	3	
9	9.7	0.3	0.2 mm rain	10	7	
10	13.1	1.1	0.2 mm rain	14	7	
11	6.5	-1.3	16.4 mm rain	12	5	
12	6.5	4.5	14.6 mm rain	11	10	5 mm rain
13	5.6	3.4	5.9 mm rain	9	6	5 mm rain
14	7.9	4.4		11	8	

FORECAST:

Wed- Mainly cloudy, 60% chance rain, low 5, high 11

Thurs- Mainly cloudy, 40% chance rain, low 2, high 6

Fri- Mainly cloudy, 30% chance rain, windy, low 1, high 9

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The annual Museum flea market, held Saturday, helped raise money toward the Pollard Wing.

Area H bad news Continued from front page.....

"The committee never got together," Allison said. The landfill referendum allows taxation up to \$31.75 per \$1,000 assessed improvements and fire protection is \$2.34 per \$1,000 assessed improvements. Allison said the landfill needs better management and should have tipping fees to encourage recycling and waste reduction. Ernie Willis, former Area H Director, commented, "So we don't have a say, we just pay." Allison went on to say fire protection was supposed to be paid on an audited financial statement

Lali continued from front page

Harry Lali grew up in Merritt, and he believes his experience gives him a different perspective, a B.C. Interior perspective. "All of the candidates for leadership will be talking about health care, social security, education and so on, but two of the candidates are from the Lower Mainland urban centers. For us in rural parts of the province, where unemployment is higher, we need to focus on mining, agriculture, the forest industry, tourism, the aboriginal land claims and the quality of life we have in rural Canada," Lali told the News Leader. He would try to focus debate on issues in the Interior and northern B.C.

On Thursday, November 18, Harry Lali will be in Princeton at the Elks Hall at 7:00 p.m. He would like people to come to the hall to talk about the issues, and he wants to see if there is local support for his leadership bid. Lali says he is going to think about being a leadership candidate for another couple of weeks until he can evaluate what kind of support he has, then he will make a decision.

from the Town, but she had never seen one and did not know whether the Area H share was fair.

Using an overhead projector, Ed Muckle began to show facts and figures he had researched at Regional District Administration office. He showed Area H had been limited to \$26,000 per year and had paid \$30,000 for fire protection. He showed how Area H residents in the fire protection area pay three times as much as Town residents. He cited a flaw in the fire protection contract putting Area H residents at risk, as response is at the discretion of the Town.

Muckle quoted facts about the landfill and lack of a management committee, despite the \$12,500 Area H residents had paid for a landfill study never implemented, and had paid administration costs of \$4,000. He showed figures indicating the Town of Princeton had overestimated landfill costs by \$30,500 and Area H had paid \$41,200 of an actual cost of \$55,000.

John Bey asked why RDOS would pay when the contract had not been met.

Muckle said he did not know and intends to ask Municipal Affairs to investigate.

"Nobody is looking after the interests of Area H taxpayers," Muckle said.

Allison said she had relied on expertise at RDOS office.

Lloyd Salsbury commented on the mutual need of Area H and Town residents to get together and solve the problems.

The fire protection agreement expires on December 31, 1999. Ken Jones, Brad Hope and Barry Fraser urged Allison to extend it and work on fixing it. Allison replied that meetings had been deferred until the new Area H Director, Geri Logan, was sworn into office. Logan was not present.

The level of concern appeared high. Muckle offered everyone a look at the documentation he had gathered, and Allison asked everyone to consider how they would vote.

Valley remembers.....

Mayor Randy McLean spoke, saying he looks forward to Remembrance Day and considers it an honour to be part of the ceremony. He praised the Legion for the community work they do.

Ladies Auxiliary President Sharon Beausoleil presented the

branch with a \$2,000 cheque, which Maria Sadegur said would go toward a new furnace, the old one having broken down.

The day ended with fellowship in the lounge, where groups chatted and sang some old songs.

Keremeos remembers.....

by Laurel Arnold

KEREMBOS - Despite the wind and rain, about 250 people, from the very young to the very old, encircled the Cenotaph in Memorial Park, Keremeos, to remember those who had sacrificed their lives so others could be free. Some shed tears as the ceremony moved through prayers, poetry and silence.

During the ceremony, a youth drummed softly as the name was read of each local soldier who had died in the First and Second World Wars: B. Cawston, W.

Christie, S. Edmonds, L. Hoxie, W.R. Hope, H. Hunter, I. Jones, D.J. McCurdy, B. Mills and J. Verity gave their lives in the First World War. R. Armstrong, J.D. East, M.G. East, R.G. East, J. Evans, L. Leighton, and J.A.A. MacDonald gave their lives in the Second World War.

Helen Bishop, Legion Secretary, says there is no way to tell how many war veterans still live in the Keremeos Area, as not all of them belong to the Legion.

ELLIOTT, George **X**



Princeton Museum featured an excellent Remembrance Day display put together by Ev McCallum (above) and Lorraine Lance.

McCallum shows a platoon photo which includes Kathy Clement's father, and in the background, certificates given to individuals and organizations for their war efforts. Other displays were from the Dave Taylor collection of newspapers from China, Scotland and The Similkameen Star back issues.

Museum looks ahead

Princeton and District Museum and Archives Society met November 9 to try to plan for the coming year. The financial situation remains relatively healthy for operating expenses, but the capital reserve, not counting the provincial grant for the Pollard Wing, requires more money. The Helen Coyle Memorial fund stands at \$967.50, and the regular operating account at approximately \$5,000.

After considerable effort, Museum Society executive has resolved an ongoing problem with reporting to Revenue Canada. President Rosemary Doughty said communicating with Revenue Canada was difficult because she was unable to talk to anyone who could answer her questions. She kept hearing those recorded messages that say, "for further information, press] Finally, a real person returned her call and the questions were answered. All reporting is now up to date, much to the relief of the society.

There was some concern about the logging arch wheels, which are eight feet high and stored at the Town works yard. Eric Jacobson said he would like to see them on display but under cover. There was some discussion about the existing facilities, but the matter was not resolved.

There was a great deal of discussion about the Pollard Wing. Members agreed that the fire hall

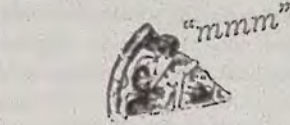
Town is ready for Y2K

At a meeting held on October 28, Princeton Emergency Program volunteers met with Ray Huey, Emergency Social Services coordinator, and representatives from Town Council, Princeton Light and Power and the hospital.

PLP is prepared for January 1, 2000 and expects no problems. Everything seems to be ready, insofar as anyone can determine.

building must be moved soon in order to build the addition in the spring. The society will go to Town Council to ask when the Council portion of the funding will be available and when work may begin.

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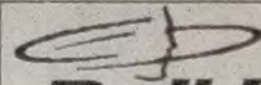
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What Princeton's youth like about their community

In an asset-building exercise conducted with Princeton Secondary School and Riverside Intermediate students, community assets were identified by the students as they answered the question "What is good about your community?"

The following is a summary of what students thought was good.

- Indoor and outdoor activities – boating, swimming, fishing, hunting, white water rafting or kayaking, hiking skiing, snow boarding, biking, snowmobiling, golfing, hockey, figure skating, gym, parties, softball and slo-pitch, bowling, camping and 4-wheel driving.

- caring people – small community, helpful, community sports programs are affordable, loving parents, longtime friends, community involvement

- good schools – school sports programs, good teachers, lockers for personal things, school store, spirit logos, PD days, cafeteria food, encouragement to be involved

- programs for youth – Youth Ambassador program, Scouts, Cubs, Beavers, 4-H, Area 120

- jobs – community is willing to hire young people for all sorts of jobs: agriculture, fast food, restaurants

- clean environment – fresh air, wide open spaces, lots of water, mountains, good weather and four seasons, lots of wild animals, nice scenery, quiet, no traffic lights

- safety – small town atmosphere, not a lot of violence, no gangs, police are close by, word gets around fast

- housing – rents are cheaper so people can have more room and can afford food

- facilities – Arena, ball parks, good roads, Penticton is only an hour away, town is clean and has nice sidewalks and street lamps, you can walk anywhere.

What would young people like to change about their community?

What teachers do on Pro D day

PRINCETON - Students had a day off on Friday for teachers' Professional Development Day. The question is: what do teachers do on the students day off?

Answer: the teachers become students!

Princeton teachers went to school to learn how to make schools safer in a workshop called "Bully-proofing." There were some teachers who studied science projects, structures and inventions. These were part of teaching teachers how to teach basic engineering skills and invent simple machines.

*If all the world's a
stage, where is
the audience sitting?*

- * change activities – more community events involving young people, fireworks on Canada Day, mini golf, batting cages, more clubs and facilities for bmx, motocross.

- change caring people – have older people be nicer to kids, less gossip, stop stereotyping kids.

- change schools – change some teachers, more course opportunities, have own radio station and newspaper, bigger gym at Riverside, football team, gym open after school hours.

- change programs for youth – programs to improve community spirit, have Area 120 open more

- change jobs – more jobs

- change environment – clean up areas of out town, less littering

- change safety – stop vandalism and spray painting, less drug trafficking, keep and add services to our hospital, better airport, photoradar at Welcome to Princeton sign, some speed limits too slow

- change facilities – Community Centre with indoor pool, theatre, amusement park, BMX track, waterslides, youth FM station for better music, better clothing stores, shoe store, snowmobile rentals, later store closings, motorbike shop, a BIG sign that says "Princeton", a pet store, rollerblade park, go-cart track

What would students do to help those things happen?

This question drew some really interesting responses, as follows

- fundraise

- go political, become a Town Councillor, MLA or MP

- create community awareness to stop stereotyping

- publicize need for Community Centre, pool, etc.

- recycle more

- talk to parents more

- write letters to newspapers and Town Council

- present ideas to service clubs

- help get mine reopened

- support sale of Willis ranch

- let Town know we want more commercial stores

- help Princeton get the world's biggest something to draw tourists

- help CYC get money to do survey and report

- go to Area 120 more

- ask teachers and community to support football

- raise money to put a bubble over the pool we now have and to make a dirt bike track.

- volunteer to work

- write letters to store owners who support youth activities and projects

- write a song

- start petitions

- do not listen to rumors

- do not litter

- pick up garbage when you see it
- smile at people to lift their spirits

- go to school board and Town Council meetings

- stop vandalizing

- start own business

- get a job and pay taxes so Town can do more

- donate money to a cause

- plant a tree

- inform people and ask for support

- become involved in the community.

Volunteers study FoodSafe

PRINCETON - Diane Huey has been busy during the past month teaching FoodSafe to members of volunteer organizations and some restaurant employees. Huey is a retired public school teacher who has been qualified to teach the program.

The first of three courses was held October 25 in Hedley at the Recreation Hall. Volunteers from Old Age Pensioners, Hedley Recreation and others, as well as

employees from local restaurants, made up the 29 students. Huey said they did very well, and she was pleased with their efforts.

On November 6, she taught 25 students at the Christian Education Building in Princeton. The majority were volunteers from service organizations. For those who could not attend the Saturday course, she presented the course on November 8 and 9 to 25 additional students.



Changes are taking place along Highway 3 in Princeton. Above, the building has a new look in preparation for A&W opening next month.

Lions celebrate birthday

PRINCETON - More than 50 people attended the Lions Club twenty-ninth charter night celebration on November 13. This annual event is a highlight of the Lions Club year.

President John Haayer introduced head table guests, which included Vice-District Governor Harvey Swenson from Schuswap, who was individually introduced by Past District Governor Buck Davis.

Haayer appeared embarrassed by the absence of anyone from Town Council to give the welcome to Princeton as described on the agenda. Haayer gave his rendition of what the mayor would have said, and added thanks for "the \$50,000 parks improvement grant." This drew considerable

laughter.

Following an outstanding dinner, Swenson gave a short speech saying Princeton Lions had only to look around their community to be proud of the work the Lions Club has done, the concession stands, the parks, and the donations to worthwhile people and projects. He recognized Charter Members Chuck Longdo and George Judd.

As part of his duties, Swenson was pleased to induct new Lion Norma Jean Stones. George Judd read Lion Ethics and Gerry Vinthers read Lion Objects as part of the formal induction ceremony.

Penny Lott was given the Key Award by Haayer, who confessed he was a year late with it. Haayer went on to pay tribute to special

guests Blanche and Rollo Cecon for their many years of contributing time, effort and equipment to Lions Club projects.

Rob Marshall accepted an award for Weyerhaeuser for the company's ongoing support to the Lions Club.

Grant Klein accepted an award for Skaha Ford for the annual donation of a vehicle to the Lions Auction. Haayer said the Lions Club had raised at least \$20,000 due to the generosity of Skaha Ford.

The final event of this enjoyable gathering was a message from Pentiction Lions, who expressed a desire to do cooperative projects with Princeton Lions, and presented Princeton with a charter pin and banner, as Princeton had sponsored the Pentiction club.



Weyerhaeuser employee Rob Marshall, left, thanks John Haayer for the plaque as Lions President Haayer reads the many contributions Weyerhaeuser has made to Lions Club projects.



Grant Klein, of Skaha Ford in Pentiction, accepts a plaque given in appreciation of Skaha's annual donation of a vehicle for the Lions Club auction. President Haayer asked for four next year.

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November 20 is the anniversary of two historic events for children. The first is the fortieth anniversary of the adoption of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of the Child on November 20, 1959. The second and most important anniversary is the tenth anniversary of the adoption by Canada of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child on November 20, 1989.

The Convention is vital to the health and well-being of children in our community and elsewhere because it addresses the most important aspects of their lives: proper nutrition, access to health

care and education, protection from exploitation and abuse, the right to express their opinions and to participate in matters that affect them.

To learn more about National Child Day activities, Health Canada has established a web site - <http://www.hc-sc.gc.ca/child-day>

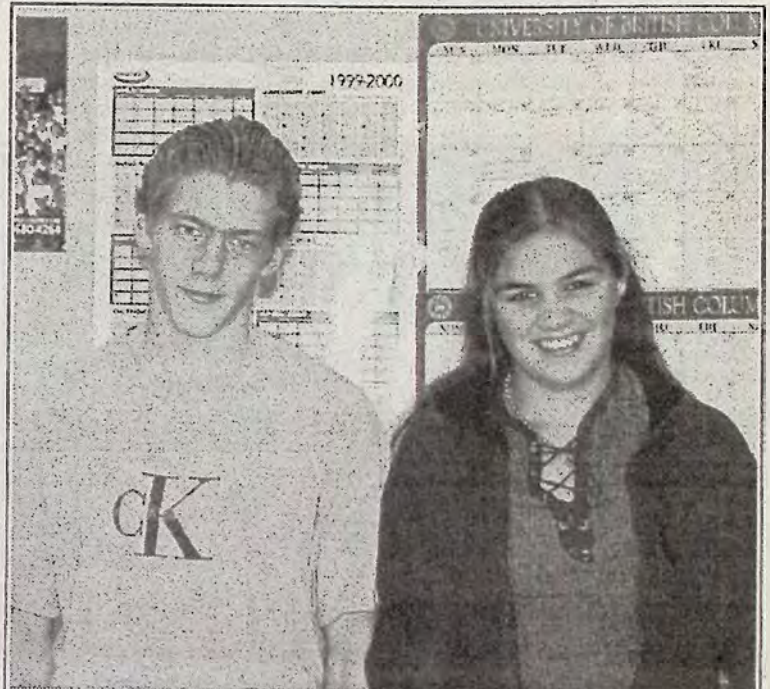
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they are doing well, give them a break by caring for your grandchildren occasionally, and be respectful of the way your children do things.

- Have clear boundaries and high expectations for how you expect your grandchildren to behave. Talk with your children about the boundaries and expectations they have for your grandchildren, and talk to your grandchildren about how you hope they

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See Child Day.....



The two Princeton Secondary students above went to the provincial cross-country races in Victoria on November 6. Although they ran in the mud, they did well competing in a field of 270 runners. Dane Lockwood, left, is a Grade 10 student. He placed 88th out of 270. Kati Henry, Grade 11, placed 70th out of 270.

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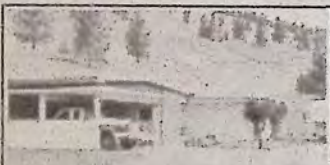
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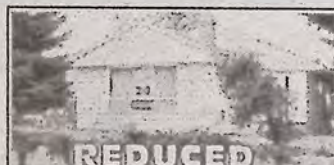
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42 Girls from Revelstoke to the border attended the special ceremony upon the S.S. Sicamous, October 23, four were our local girls, who earned their Canada Cord. Meaghan Dawson, Lindsay Bishop, Laura Sanderson from Keremeos and Karyn Kunderman from Princeton. This award takes years to achieve through Girl Guides and is recognized by Parliament. Congratulations Girls.

Board okays student survey

PRINCETON - Teacher Jaymie Atkinson and student Steven Tory attended the November 3 school board meeting to ask permission for Princeton students to complete a survey. The survey, part of an ongoing Community Youth Council project on community asset building, will ask questions about how students see themselves in relation to their fellow students, families, and the community.

Atkinson explained that the survey would be provided by, and evaluated by, Search Institute of the United States, who originally did the research and developed the asset building program. The cost would be \$3,000, and \$2500

Reform elects officers

At the October 30 meeting of the Board of Directors of Reform Party of Canada Okanagan-Coquihalla Constituency Association, new officers for 1999-2000 were elected.

Harry Quarton, of Summerland, is President. Terry McCabe of Penticton is First Vice-President, with Joe Driscoll of Summerland as Second Vice-President. Evelyn Doyle of Penticton is Treasurer and Lorna Reid of Peachland is Secretary.

Membership Chair is Doreen Van Basten of Penticton, Ken Anderson, of Summerland, is Fundraising Chair, with Lyle Brant of Penticton as Election Readiness Chair. Support Group Chair is Sam Roline of Merritt.

David Lubbers of Keremeos is Youth Coordinator. Lily Harvey of Keremeos is Photographer/Archivist.

has already been donated by various groups in the community.

Tory told how the secondary school had hosted an information workshop to brainstorm what is good about the community and what they would like to improve the community. He asked the board to approve a larger survey.

Trustees discussed the proposal

West Kootenay explains power failures

by Laurel Arnold

SIMILKAMEEN - "Most often it's lightning at this time of year," Mike Bradshaw, Communications Director for West Kootenay Power, said on October 27 when asked about recent Similkameen power outages.

Bradshaw says, "In winter it can be a variety of things, rock slides, tree falls, avalanches and snow falls" and occasionally it's "human error."

Service into the Similkameen is interconnected with B.C. Hydro and "a lot of load shifting occurs when you have a large integrated system."

West Kootenay's four power plants on the Kootenay River have a total capacity of 205 megawatts. Since 650 megawatts is the peak amount needed, they purchase power from several other providers. Most West Kootenay power poles are wooden and carry power lines over remote, rugged areas such as the Mount Baldy Summit and the Santa Rosa Summit.

Bradshaw says, "What affects power outages are the incidents that occur because of exposure to

and questioned how frequently they would allow valuable educational time to be used for surveys. They would have preferred to have seen a Canadian edition, as one of the questions had a distinctly American slant. In the end, they did approve the survey, providing there was no cost to the board.

the environment."

In a public statement released in October, West Kootenay Power stated it has "embarked on the most aggressive system improvement program in its history. Over the next five to seven years the company proposes to invest \$175 million in its transmission and distribution network and an additional \$75 million in its four Kootenay River generating plants."

Bradshaw says West Kootenay Power "strongly recommends" that people who are concerned about power outages consider having an electrician install a panel surge protector to stop a spike or surge from reaching any sensitive equipment they may have.

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Miranda Squakin (left) and Jessi Tonasket, two young people with an eye on the future.

USIB youth envision the future

by Laurel Arnold
SIMILKAMEEN - Seven youth and three chaperones, all Upper Similkameen Band members, attended a "Visions for the Future" career development conference for Aboriginal youth on November 6 at the Grand Hotel in Kelowna. The meeting covered three major topics, career options, job search strategies, and business training.

Jessi Tonasket, one of the USIB youth, was especially impressed by the stories of two girls who she says were "neat, because they were still in high school when they started their own businesses." Tonasket says one girl started a little store on a very small reserve of only eight people, and "made a lot of money doing it." The other girl, Tonasket says, "did quite well" at her own window washing business. Other USIB youth who attended the conference were Sammy, Danny, and Leon Holmes, Danielle Whitney, Carly Ottie and Mattie Squakin.

Nineteen year old Miranda Squakin, who helped chaperone the youth, attended conference workshops on business planning and the film industry. She says the woman leading the business planning workshop "got us going on writing a business plan." The film industry speaker talked about "all the jobs that surround the film industry," and explained the meaning of some of the strange terms like "best boy" etc.

that appear in movie credits. He also talked about his own struggles in the industry and how it was important to persevere, to "go the distance."

Squakin noted that it was important to "get as much experience as possible, before you decide to take up a certain field of work."

Other USIB chaperones were Mason Squakin and Carmi Holmes.

The conference began with an introduction, orientation and an opening prayer. Speakers, a youth panel, and workshops were featured at various times throughout the day. Christy Paul and Randy Manuel from the Penticton Indian Band performed an interpretive dance during lunch hour.

Lost hunter spends safe night in woods

SIMILKAMEEN - On November 7, at 8:19 p.m., Keremeos RCMP received a report that a 24 year old Victoria resident, who had been hunting with others in the Ashnola area, failed to arrive at a preplanned destination. He was found well the following morning after spending the night in the woods.

Eugene Deschamps of the Keremeos and District Search and Rescue says they did not conduct a night search for the man because he was believed to be in good health, and hunters, "generally speaking, have survival

Booths featuring colleges and people who had started their own companies were set up in the meeting room. Youths collected signatures from all the booths they attended and entered their

signed lists into a draw for a portable stereo, a discman and a pager. Tonasket and Squakin were pleased to receive autographed photos from keynote speaker and actor Evan Adams.

Each conference participant received a Visions for the Future Aboriginal Youth Career Options Kit. The Ki-Low-Na Friendship Centre and First Nations Community were the conference presenters. The B.C. government was the sponsor.

gear with them. Most hunters will walk out between 10 and 12 o'clock the next morning."

Deschamps says, "If we heard he was unprepared or injured, it would have been an immediate response."

From November 2 to 7, Keremeos RCMP investigations in the Keremeos, Cawston, and Ollala area included dangerous firearm use, a personal threat, two break and enters, a death by natural causes, a youth in possession of marijuana, a youth in possession of liquor, a prowler, and a runaway bull causing a traffic hazard on Highway 3A. Any person with information relating to these or any other crimes should contact Keremeos RCMP.

"Exceptional play"

by Laurel Arnold
KEREMEOS - "All of the games were very close," says coach Scott Trembley about Similkameen Elementary Secondary School's (SESS) participation in the Senior Boys Soccer Invitational Tournament at Saint Anne's Academy in Kamloops on November 4 and 5. The first 12 teams to sign up went to the tournament featuring teams from as far away as the Queen Charlotte Islands. Trembley says "all around" the play was "exception-

al." SESS won against Nisga'a 3-0, and lost games against host Saint Annes, 2-0, Queen Charlottes, 2-1, and Lytton 2-0.

Trembley commented that many of the aged 14 to 17 boys in the SESS team "had never played soccer before this year," and at the beginning of the year, "they didn't even know the rules."

The Kamloops Tournament was the last event of the soccer season. A new season begins next September.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1999

RED ZONES - HIGH COST

GREEN ZONES - LOW COST

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, etc.) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11 PM) listing TV programs and their corresponding channels.

Wednesday Movies

- MORNING
10:00 am CITY 29 ***"Cadillac Girls" (1993, Comedy) Jennifer Dale.
9:05 pm CITY 29 ***"Flight of the Intruder" (1991, Adventure) Danny Glover.
AFTERNOON
5:00 pm WGN 33 ***"Father of the Bride" (1991, Comedy) Steve Martin.
EVENING
6:00 pm WTOL 8 CITY 29 "Black and Blue" (1999, Drama) Mary Stuart Masterson.
CHCH 22 ***"Rescue Me" (1988, Drama) Teri Austin.
8:00 pm WTBS 3 ***"Maximum Overdrive" (1986, Horror) Emilio Estevez.
FAM 26 "The Thirteenth Year" (1999, Fantasy) Chez Starbuck.
9:00 pm BCTV 11 ***"A Song From the Heart" (1999, Drama) Amy Grant.

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'GREEN ZONES' - LOW COST

Grid of TV programs with columns for channel (WTBS, CHBC, etc.), time, and program name.

Friday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 "The Hound of London" (1993, Mystery) Patrick Macnee...

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm FOX 23 "Happy Gilmore" (1996, Comedy) Adam Sandler...

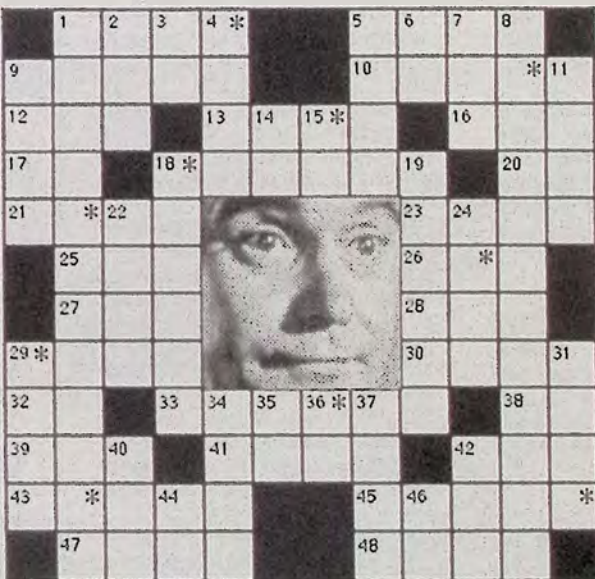
EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS 6 "The Glass Bottom Boat" (1966, Comedy) Doris Day...

major-league pitching caliber. (In Stereo) 8:05 pm WTBS 3 "Batman & Robin" (1997, Adventure) Arnold Schwarzenegger...

TV CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. TV alien 5. Bartok or Lugosi 9. With 33 Across, star of a sitcom (2) 10. Pleshette's role on The Bob Newhart Show (72-78) 12. Ending for glob or amp 13. Turner 16. Self-esteem 17. Chaney or Begley; abbr. 18. Jackson of Dawson's Creek 20. Berlin's initials 21. Health nut's lunch 23. Zhihago's love 25. Sun. talk 26. Big Girl Now ('80-'81) 27. Ending for velvet or eight 28. The Adventures of Lancelot ('56-'57) 29. Cathedral section 30. Against Tomorrow; '59 Shelley Winters film 32. Initials for the star of Alice 33. See 9 Across 38. "... on that farm there was a pig, ..."



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.

- DOWN 1. Drama series set in Los Angeles (2) 2. Day; Forrest Sawyer program 3. Hosp. employee 4. Role on The Green Hornet 5. Bridges 6. Wizard of Oz character 7. Whopper 8. Kolt's role on Homicide: Life on the Street (2) 9. Part of the title of Segal's series 11. Actor Malik 14. The Tom Jones ('69-'71)

HAVE FUN! with THE NEWS LEADER Crossword puzzle, a special TV Guide service for the pleasure of our readers. The solution to this week's puzzle will be in next week's TV Guide.

Have a good day and enjoy yourself!

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION NOVEMBER 9

Grid showing the solution to last week's crossword puzzle with words like DAVID SPADE, AIR TOTO RAP, LIARS OHARE, etc.

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

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1999

Grid of TV channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, etc.) and programs (Movie: The Mighty Ducks, Batman & Robin, etc.) with time slots and channel numbers.

Saturday Movies

MORNING

6:00 am WTBS 3 ** "The Mighty Ducks" (1992, Comedy) Emilio Estevez. An arrogant young lawyer is forced to transform a bunch of unruly youths into a championship-caliber hockey team.

12:00 pm FAM 26 *** "Summer of the Monkeys" (1998, Adventure) Michael Ontkean. A boy hopes to use reward money from capturing escaped monkeys to buy a horse, but he befriends the creatures instead. (In Stereo) [E]

EVENING

6:00 pm WXYZ 10 CITY 29 *** "One Fine Day" (1996, Comedy) Michelle Pfeiffer. Two single parents edge toward a possible romance while trying to cope with the pressures of career and parenthood. (In Stereo) [E]

** "Commando" (1985, Adventure) Arnold Schwarzenegger. The ex-leader of an elite military task force is pressed back into service when his daughter is kidnapped.

Horoscopes

November 16 to 23

ARIES - Successful interaction with others continues through this week. The end of the week starts a positive new phase. Education and goal-setting are a priority now.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1999

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, WTBS, WDIV, WTOL, A&E, WXYZ, BCTV, CITY, TLC, YTV, TSN, CHCH, DISC, FOX, FAM, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11:30 PM) listing TV programs and their channels.

Sunday Movies

MORNING

6:45 am WTBS (3) ***"Three Men and a Little Lady" (1990, Comedy) Tom Selleck. Three bachelors stand to lose the 5-year-old they helped raise when the child's unmarried mother heads to England.

the girl they both intend to marry. WGN (26) ***"Edward Scissorhands" (1990, Fantasy) Johnny Depp. A deceased inventor's unfinished creation becomes the center of suburban attention.

the arms of an uninhibited woman. (In Stereo) 5:00 pm WTBS (3) ****"The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy) Judy Garland. A tornado whisks a Kansas farm girl to the land of Oz, where she and three companions journey to the Emerald City.

ers and their coach face stiff opposition from the Icelandic team in the Junior Goodwill Games. (In Stereo) (26) 9:00 pm BCTV (11) "Sarah, Plain and Tall: Winter's End" (1999, Drama) Glenn Close. Premiere. Frontier wife Sarah and her husband, Jacob, must cope with the arrival of his long-lost father. (In Stereo) (26)

out about her late mother. 10:00 pm FAM (26) ***"Cheetah" (1989, Adventure) Keith Coogan. A young native assists two California teen-agers on a trans-African quest to rescue their pet cheetah from catnappers. (In Stereo) (26)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm WTBS (6) ***"The Glass Bottom Boat" (1966, Comedy) Doris Day. An engineering physicist hooks a public relations employee in his space laboratory.

4:00 pm BCTV (11) ***"Mystery Science Theater 3000: The Movie" (1996, Comedy) Michael J. Nelson. A space traveler and his robot companions are kidnapped by a mad scientist and forced to watch a cinematic turkey.

6:00 pm WDIV (7) CITY (29) "Y2K" (1999, Suspense) Ken Olin. Premiere. The dreaded computer glitch causes massive power failures and the threat of catastrophe at the dawn of the year 2000. (In Stereo) (26)

9:30 pm WTBS (3) ***"My Girl 2" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Dan Aykroyd. Vada learns important lessons about life and love when she visits her uncle in L.A. to find

11:30 pm FAM (26) ***"The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" (1966, Comedy) Don Knotts. A timid type-setter who longs to be a reporter hopes to land a big story by spending a night in a haunted house. (26)

Community Datebook
November
16 - Royal Purple meets 8 pm
17 - Vermillion Trails Society Town Hall 7:30 p.m.
19 - Vancouver Chamber Choir Baptist Church Princeton
20 - Bunchgrass Quilters 295-6429 Merilee
Elks and Royal Purple Country Store 10 to 3 pm Elks Hall
20 - Civic elections
21 - Elks and Royal Purple potluck meeting-5:30 p.m.
26 - MOONLIGHT MADNESS (Princeton downtown)
28 - Elks meet 8 p.m.
December
2 & 3 - Holly and Pine Bazaar Christian Education Building
3 - Princeton Rodeo Club AGM 7 pm Town Hall
3,4,5 - Init, 'A' & 'B' arena
4 - CHRISTMAS LIGHT-UP (Keremeos)
10 - CHRISTMAS LIGHT-UP (Princeton)
25 - Christmas Day (Saturday)
YEAR 2000 - Sunday, January 1.
January
14,15, 16 - Pumpkins tournament
February
12, 13, 14 - Gents tournament, Princeton arena
March
3 - Figure Skating Carnival Princeton arena
4, 5 - Oldtimers tournament Princeton arena

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Easter Bunny in plans as Tulameen, Princeton plan Relay 2000 celebrations

News release, TransCanada Trail
Will the Easter Bunny really run the TransCanada Trail to Tulameen?

More than 700 communities in ten provinces and three territories are gearing up for millennium celebrations to welcome the TransCanada Trail Relay 2000 as it moves through their community in the spring. Water, which will be drawn from each of Canada's three oceans, will be placed in specially designed vessels and carried by everyday Canadians on horseback, snowmobile, cross country skis, walkers, cyclists and dog sleds.

The Relay 2000 entourage will leave Victoria on April 7 and it will arrive in Tulameen in the late afternoon of Good Friday, April 21, on the way to Princeton, where it will stay overnight. The Relay 2000 will follow the TransCanada Trail where it is safe, legal and practical to do so. In the Tulameen/Coalmont/Princeton area, the relay will be on the KVR railbed using horses, cyclists, hikers, cross country skiers and where appropriate, snowmobiles.

When the relay arrives in Tulameen, the community will be ready. Plans are for the Easter Bunny to be there to greet the relay and, of course, leave Easter eggs for the children.

"Our Relay 2000 event is focussing on families and children, said Gina Hall, community club president. "Since it's Easter Friday, it's a good time for families to be together."

More details will be forthcoming

closer to April, including the exact day the TransCanada Trail flag will be raised.

The water will arrive in Princeton on the evening of Good Friday. Preliminary plans are to have the water carrier and the water come into town by stagecoach. Word of a valuable cargo leaving Victoria destined for Ottawa has reached the hard-of-hearing ears of Bill Miner and residents can anticipate that Miner and his gang will not be able to resist the opportunity to intercept the Relay.

The residents of Princeton will be inviting all of B.C. to come to their community Easter weekend to partake in some huge celebrations.

"We're planning the biggest party Princeton has ever had," said Lyle Thomas, Recreation

Director, who was reluctant to release some of the details of the plans.

Thomas said, "Plans for the Easter weekend will be discussed at the next town meeting in late September. We expect people from all over B.C. will be in Princeton on Easter weekend 2000 to enjoy our festivities and celebrate the TransCanada Trail Relay 2000."

"It will be a huge millennium celebration," he promised.

If you are looking for a great way to celebrate the millennium, be sure to mark Friday, April 21, and Saturday, April 22, 2000 on your calendar and take part in what will be part of Canada's premier millennium celebration - The TransCanada Trail Relay 2000.

Child Day from page 6.....

will behave and why it is important to you.

- Introduce your grandchildren to other elders such as friends and other relatives. The more exposure older people and youth have to one another, the better able they will be to relate and get along.

- Help make history come alive for your grandchildren. Tell them stories about their parents and about your own life. Help them think about their future by talking about goals and dreams you had as a young person.

- Model lifelong learning by reading, taking classes or lessons, or trying new things. Talk with your grandchildren about what you are learning and why it is important to you.

- Model involvement in community service. Talk about your experience and why you decided to contribute to your community.

- Attend school and community events your grandchildren are involved in.

- Try to see your grandchildren on a regular basis, even if they live far away. Think of creative ways to stay connected with them at other times. Call them often, mail them notes, send e-mail messages, or tape record yourself reading them stories.

- Spend individual time with each grandchild. Tell each how special he or she is and how much you love him or her.

- Avoid making comparisons among your grandchildren.

- Play games with your grand-

children - card games, board games, computer games.

- Expose your grandchildren to cultural, religious and family rituals.

- Talk with your children about the boundaries they have for your grandchildren. Work together to provide consistent boundaries and messages.

- Talk about your values, your priorities, and world issues that concern you. Emphasize why these things are important to you and how they influence your life.

Vandals hit school

PRINCETON - Sometime in the late evening of November 6 or the early morning of November 7, vandals once again hit Vermilion Forks Elementary School, located across the street from Princeton General Hospital and Ridgewood Lodge.

Spray paint was used on the rear of the building to spray obscenities across the walls of the school. There have been numerous reports of this type of vandalism to Vermilion Forks Elementary during the summer and fall. It is expensive to cover and repaint over this vandalism.

Anyone having any information regarding the vandals is asked to call Princeton RCMP at 295-6911 or CrimeStoppers.

Retired government employees elect officers

The British Columbia Government Retired Employees' Association, South Okanagan-Similkameen Branch 900 during the Annual General Meeting held on October 27, 1999 at the Abundant Life Christian Fellowship Church Hall elected their Executive for the Year 2000. Elected were Bill Solberg, Chair; Barry Alcock, Vice Chair; Leo Pauloski, Second Vice Chair; Shirley Makeiv, Secretary and Membership Chair, and Ted Millington, Treasurer.

The Directors and Area Representatives for the Branch are: Allan Jessop, Peachland; Joan Lansdell, Summerland; Kay Bathgate, Penticton; Lloyd Batie, Kaleden; Barbara Eddy, Okanagan Falls; Ken Floyd, Oliver; Hank Lewis, Osoyoos; Jean Ramsay, Keremeos and Jean Trewella, Princeton.

Monthly meetings are held at the Abundant Life Christian Fellowship Hall on the fourth Wednesday of each month commencing at 10 a.m.

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The Princeton Exhibition Association Board of Directors for 2000, left to right: Vice-President George Armstrong, Merle Graham, President George Elliott, Bert Blanchette, Stan Thompson, Secretary Michelle Kuntzman, Skip Jones, Ruby Bey, Jack Powell and Gord Walker.

PXA argues over new rates

Fourteen people attended the annual general meeting of Princeton Exhibition Association. The meeting became very heated at one point as members argued about the new rate schedule. The schedule was finally approved, with some minor changes. The rates schedule does not apply to traditional user groups.

Vicki Marr, Secretary of Timberline Cruisers, attended the meeting to seek approval for Sno-X races on January 22 and 23, and to negotiate a satisfactory fee agreement. There was a lot of discussion over what should be charged for the event, but PXA members finally agreed to \$500 for the weekend, the same as they charged last year.

Jack Powell wanted some changes in the way clean-up was

handled after the event, as there had been some damage to the track, the harrows and the snow stayed too long. Vicki Marr pointed out that Timberline Cruisers had to clean up garbage before they started constructing the course and there were some items in bad repair when they started. There was general discussion and the matter was resolved.

A letter of approval will be sent to the Family Motor Coach Association to use the concession, washrooms and parking space for the May long weekend.

A discussion with Graham Gould of Princeton Light and Power indicated the electricity problems at the grounds may be resolved by changing some of the wiring going to the breakers. This

upgrading is under consideration, but will not be approved until costs are determined.

The meeting concluded with election of executive for 2000. George Elliott was returned as President, with George Armstrong as Vice-President. Michelle Kuntzman is Secretary. Four new directors were elected: Gord Walker, Stan Thompson, Bert Blanchette and Skip Jones. Four directors will serve another year of their present terms: Jodi Woodford, Ruby Bey, Merle Graham and Jack Powell.

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OUR VIEW

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A mayor is president of a municipal corporation, and the councillors are the board of directors. The rest of us are shareholders. We have invested our homes, our businesses, our lives in the community, and we expect a decent return on our investment. When we vote, let's elect people we feel confident will respect our investment and give us good value for our money.

When the election is over, and the new managers are sworn into office, it is our responsibility, as shareholders in our community corporation, to keep an eye on our investment. This means we need to pay attention, to attend public meetings, to question decisions. We have a right to all information about any decision, and we have the responsibility to learn how our community corporation is being managed.

We always get the government we deserve. Many of us say we do not know who to vote for and some of us do not bother to vote at all, but we will still get the government we deserve. If we choose to be apathetic at election time, we should not start complaining when we discover our new managers are not measuring up to what we want.

Find out about the candidates, what they have done, what they can do, then decide who will best be able to manage our business. Then go to the polls Saturday and VOTE!



YOUR VIEW

Another letter comes from irate Area H resident

Dear Editor;

Encouraged by the Mayor's words of co-operation and confused by some of the numbers quoted, I went to the Regional District Treasurer to get the facts. According to the Treasurer, the numbers I quoted were right and I have supporting documentation. On the issue of co-operation, I found a nightmare.

Under the Fire Protection contract, the Town is required to provide audited financial statements to Area H. This has never been done. What is the Town hiding? A \$100,000 home in Princeton pays \$48.17 for Fire Protection. The same home in Area H currently pays \$141.55. According to the proposed contract for Fire Protection, which is the basis for the referendum, the Area H house will be paying almost \$300 for fire protection by the year 2002, and by contract, the service will be substandard or non-existent. So much for the touted insurance saving. I can find no evidence of co-operation, fairness or equity in this situation. Every sane resident in Area H will vote "no."

On the issue of waste management, the litany of problems continues. On April 29, 1998, the Mayor agreed to the creation of a new RDOS landfill committee which was to include three representatives from Area H. There was also a complete management plan to be in place to support the referendum. Absolutely nothing has been done. The Town is in violation of its

Certificate of Operation, it has not met the majority of its contractual obligations with the current contractor, and has completely ignored the advice of the consultants' report which cost Area H \$12,500. This complete record of broken agreements and mismanagement occurred during your last term in office, Mr. Mayor. What has not been told to residents of Area H is that the Director does not have to listen to the results of the referendum. By law, the Director can arbitrarily raise our taxes for waste disposal at any time without consultation. The current Director did exactly that in February of 1999. Vote "no" anyway to send a message.

As to the arena, for the past 25 years Area H has spent \$2.00 for every dollar contributed by the Town. All of the economic benefits from the facility flow into the Town. Tournaments fill the motels, restaurants, bars and other businesses. Area H sees no such benefit. The Town has con-

sistently attempted to treat the arena as a part of its Recreation Program. I suggest that Area H sign a Management Agreement with the Town to eliminate conflict. Under the contract, Area H residents within a service area similar to the Fire Protection would pay a mill rate equal to the rate paid by Town residents.

In my opinion, the Town record of co-operation, fairness and equity is dismal. It did not improve over the past three years. You can talk the talk as your letter proves but your history makes it difficult for me to believe you can walk the walk. I will wait until you stop talking and start doing. In the meantime, Area H residents had better make sure they know exactly what the Director is doing at all times on these and a myriad of other issues. Make your wishes known to the Director in a clear and forceful manner. Then we may get better representation than we have had in the past.

E. Muckle

Santa sends a letter

Dear Editor;

I love getting letters from all the children. This is to remind them it is time to write a letter to me. I will send a letter back. Send letters to: Santa Claus, North Pole, HOH OHO.

Please put your full name and mailing address on your letter so I know where to send my letter

to you. You don't have to put a stamp on your letter -- letters to Santa are free! The elves are busy making toys, games and all the things children wish for at Christmas. Rudolph and the reindeer are resting for the big night. Be good and listen to your Mom and Dad.

Yours truly, Santa Claus

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Swankey report on B.C. Senior Summit

by Ben Swankey, Consultant, OAPO

Four hundred B.C. seniors and professionals who work with seniors gathered at a Senior Summit at the Empire Landmark Hotel in Vancouver on October 30 and 31 to mark the International year of Older Persons. They were there to celebrate the contributions, of which they can justifiably be proud, of seniors to our society.

The tone of the Summit was set in the opening address by Doris Anderson, former editor of Chatelaine magazine and outstanding advocate of equality for women. Her inspiring talk was welcomed with a standing ovation.

For two days in Interest Groups, they discussed the many issues facing seniors, such as threats to our publicly funded medicare system, housing, home care, residential care, poverty, the multi-cultural diversity of our province and what they could do about them.

They decided to set up a continuations committee (they called it a Futures Committee) to put into action the many proposals coming out of the Interest Groups. It is designed to bring together seniors from all over the province so they can speak with one voice when addressing their needs. More than 70 people volunteered

for this committee, and more have been added since. The first meeting was scheduled for November 19.

The Summit was organized by a 20-member Steering Committee led by Ivan Cumming, Margaret Coates and Joyce Jones from the 411 Seniors Centre in Vancouver, and Anne Kloppenburg from Vancouver City's social service department. Scores of volunteers worked tirelessly on the many sub-committees. Over \$165,000 was raised to finance the Summit and the follow-up activities; this included a generous contribution of \$65,000 by Health Canada.

In a unanimous vote the Summit adopted a Declaration outlining its mission and concerns. It will provide a forum for seniors.

The Declaration came out strongly against a two-tiered health system and the privatization of health care. It expressed opposition to the declared intent of the World Trade Organization (WTO) to allow private capital to take over publicly funded health care in Canada and other WTO countries. It called for a comprehensive Canada-wide system of home care and affordable and safe housing.

I represented the OAPO on the Steering Committee, and as a Senior's Advocate, I was given the privilege of addressing the Gala Dinner of 275 people. Many agreed with me when I called the Summit a historic event in the life of B.C. seniors. We are on the move!

Hedley OAPO writes open letter to Regional Library

Okanagan Library Board:

Dear Sirs:
The members of the Hedley Old Age Pensioners Organization #64 are very concerned over the proposed closure of our library. The library is of vital concern to many of our members and local residents - for some it is our sole source of entertainment. Our librarian does a wonderful job with special programs for children and is of much help to those

of us unable to travel to Princeton or Keremeos to access research materials.

It would be a terrible blow to our small community to lose our much-used library. We ask you to please reconsider the need and keep the Hedley library doors open.

Sincerely,
Jean Mackie,
Secretary, OAPO #64

Mayor gives notice

Dear Editor:

On November 20, there will be referendums concerning Area H. These are not Town of Princeton referendums. The Town, however, provides services pertaining to the referendums and has been frequently asked questions for which the following answers apply:

1. Fire Protection in the Specified Area: Yes, only the residences in the Specified Fire Protection area are allowed to vote on the referendum of fire protection. Those residents not in the Fire Protection Area will not be taxed for that service (a map will be available on voting day, November 20, 1999). Yes, there will be a substantial saving on insurance premiums to those within the Fire Protection area.

2. Landfill: Yes, landfill costs relate only to landfill operations. The Town of Princeton's garbage collection system is paid entirely by Princeton residents. Yes, this referendum does give Area H the ability to raise their contribution in the future as a result of any environmental requirements, and/or closure costs.

The Town of Princeton will continue to communicate and cooperate with the Regional District Director and the Advisory Planning Committee to ensure all facilities and functions will operate efficiently and economically to service all the people of the area. If there are any further questions pertaining to the above services provided, please do not hesitate to contact the Town Office for further information.
Mayor Randy McLean

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

What kind of help do you need today? Maybe in your body - physical illness. Maybe in your finances? Maybe relationships, maybe dozens of other things that are known to plague us as human beings. Habits, addictions, or just plain trouble. This may be too simple for you to grasp, but the bible declares that God is a very present help in time of trouble (Psalm 46). That word help means "to do something for someone who needs something done for them." Every one of us at one time or another find ourselves with our backs against the wall, so to speak. Unfortunately, most of us do not ask God for His help or if we do, we have our own preconceived idea of how He can or should help us. God is smarter than you or me, and also sees things quite a bit differently than we do. He doesn't just want to give us a bandage. He wants to get us to look at ourselves and wants us to look at our hearts. Just how did we get ourselves into this mess? Obviously most of the situations we get ourselves into didn't just happen overnight. Therefore, most times, we won't get out of them overnight either. However, over a period of time, with some pain and work, you can count on Him to help you get out of trouble. It's not always easy, but I can promise you that when He says "I am a very present help in time of trouble", that is exactly what He is, and if you will learn to trust Him, He will do what He says without respect of persons. He likewise said this: "I am able to do exceeding abundantly above all that you could think or ask." But he will do it His way and always start with your heart first. He knows what's best and He is good all the time.

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Puppets will play on National Child Day in Cawston

by Laurel Arnold
SIMILKAMBEEN - Barb Stewart, of the South Similkameen Family Centre, and Joanne Dennis, of the Lower Similkameen Indian Band, are organizing a National Child's Day celebration on November 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Cawston Hall that will feature a puppet show based on native legends.

According to teacher, Bill Cohen, the Iscapitkwelam puppet theatre group that will be performing is a co-operative venture between the En'owkin Centre in Penticton and Head Start, an Okanagan native language immersion program for pre-schoolers.

Cohen says the puppet theatre originally started as a class pro-

ject a couple of years ago at the En'owkin Centre, where high school and adult students wrote stories about Okanagan legends.

Cohen says the upcoming performance provides a good opportunity for the teachers in the local Head Start program to work with him to produce the show. He

says they have been "writing skits and putting together" Friday's show that will include six short skits with interactive songs and performances in the Okanagan language, and a narrator to explain things as the show moves along. The evening might also include some other acts.



In Cawston, children will tell of legends of the Okanagan. Above, a child illustrates how a carving can tell of a legend in Mexico.

Thief tries trailer

On November 9, Princeton RCMP responded to one attempted break and enter at the new A&W location. A trailer parked near the building was slightly damaged. Would-be thieves were unsuccessful in their attempt at this location, but at a second location, at Princeton arena, they broke into the building. Both attempts used a large pry tool. A minimal amount of damage was done at the arena and a small amount of cash was taken.

Anyone who has any information pertaining to these incidents is asked to call Princeton RCMP at 295-6911 or CrimeStoppers.

Hunter loses truck

PRINCETON - Sometime between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., November 8, a truck was stolen from a hunting area near Princeton. The owner of the truck had parked it on the Hembrie Mountain Road at the 4 km mark. He left the vehicle and went hunting. When he returned, the truck was gone.

The truck is a 1990 Ford 2-wheel drive pick-up, gray primer colour, with B.C. license plate 8410CJ. Anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of this stolen vehicle is asked to call Princeton RCMP at 295-6911 or CrimeStoppers.

Local grad wins award

PRINCETON - Tina Costa, a graduate of Princeton Secondary School in June 1999, has received a \$500 scholarship from the B.C. Principal's and Vice-Principal's Association. The scholarship is one of only 20 awarded in the entire province. Costa is presently studying nursing at Okanagan University College.

Junior girls end season in volleyball finals

by Paula Barchard

Princeton Junior Girls Volleyball team wrapped up a successful season on Thursday, November 4 at SOSAA zone finals in Penticton. In the single elimination competition, Princeton was scheduled to play Penticton High first. Even though the Princeton Secondary girls played well, the Number Three ranked Pen High was victorious.

Overall, in Princeton's short season, the PSS Rebels played well, worked hard and came together as a team. Next year, we should have a very strong Junior Girls team in our division.

Every member of the team con-

tributed special skills and qualities. All deserve to be praised: Kyla Tjernstrom, Jennifer Arthur, Aleena Lay, Stacey Lay, Anna Joyner, Tyme Hennefent, Chrissy Witt, Tania Krenn, Sarah Liberatore, Melissa Knowlton and Candice Stadler.

The team would like to send a great "thank you" to Erica Timms, Raymond Yee and Brent Bowden for their coaching expertise and patience.

The team is grateful to the many parent drivers who chauffeured us all over the valley.

This was a great season - we hope to see everyone again next year!




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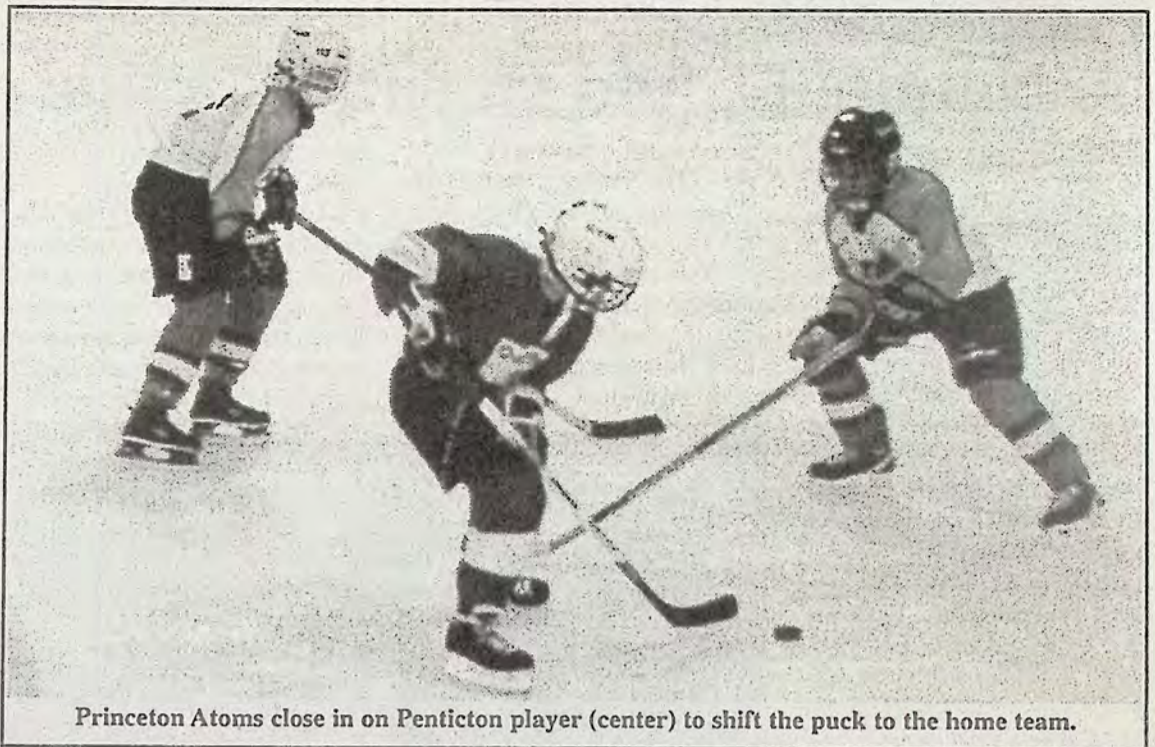


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Princeton Atoms close in on Pentiction player (center) to shift the puck to the home team.

Atoms meet visitor challenge

Lynch Bus Lines Flyers have coasted through league games so far this year, but the coasting ended last weekend. Flyers were forced to dig deep within, stick with their excellent passing game and hope it would work in their favour.

Pentiction Overwaitea traveled to Princeton on Saturday to play in front of a good-sized crowd. Pentiction was finally able to squeak a goal past Kyle Morosse at the start of second period. Eight minutes later, Lewis Smith capitalized on a smooth pass from Brian Burnstad. There was end to end action until Shaine Clifton took a pass from Josh and Braydon Scarpelli and flicked it high on the sprawling goaltender.

This put Princeton ahead and Lewis (assist Braydon) added to the lead. Josh then scored on a breakaway and Cliff Lindley (assist Braydon) scored the final goal to finish the close contest with 5-1 for Princeton. The rock-solid defense by Beau Wilkinson, Nigel Mack, Kyle Markin and Braydon Scarpelli kept away

most of the attackers' chances. When Pentiction was able to sneak past the defense, Kyle Morosse stood tall between the pipes and kept all other shots out.

On Sunday, Westside Rubber Duckies faced off against Princeton. Their big, fast-skating team met Princeton in the playoffs last season. Tanner Gunn started in net. He knew his work was cut out for him against this familiar squad. Kyle Morosse put the Flyers on the scoreboard first but Westside tested Tanner with a few tough shots early in the game. Lewis notched back to back goals, assists to Adam Dunford and Brian Burnstad, before Clifford blasted one in on a pass from Lewis. After first period, the score was 4-2. Only three goals were scored in second, all by Princeton. Shaine (assist Adam) scored and then Josh cashed in on two unassisted goals.

Westside scored two in third period, but could not compare to the Flyers five goals. Clifford, Lewis and Shaine all completed their hat tricks on assists from Daniel Wanner, Adam, Tyson, Lewis and Kyle Markin. The game ended with a 12-4 for Princeton.

Excellent back-checking and hustle was evident from our wingers, who worked hard along the boards and created scoring chances out in front. Those hard-working fellows were Brian Burnstad, Cliff Lindley, Kyle Morosse, Tyson Beaupré, Adam Dunford and Daniel Wanner. Great job! Next weekend the Atoms host Westside on Saturday at 1:45 p.m. and have a Sunday morning match with Pentiction at 9:50. Hope to see you at the rink - just wear shorts and a T-shirt because our heaters work very well!

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