

RCMP hunt sex pervert

— Princeton police seek young man who exposes himself to women



It was this kind of initiative and persistence that made Princeton Junior Girls Rebels (dressed in dark blue uniforms) the top team in the weekend tournament held at Princeton Secondary School. See page 22 for photos and story.

Princeton RCMP detachment is investigating a number of incidents involving an unidentified male who exposes himself (flashes) to women, and who occasionally includes masturbation. On two occasions, he has made actual physical contact with his victims, middle-aged women.

As of January 8, there were seven reported incidents of this type of behaviour, all of which happened in the downtown Princeton area, and on Allison Flats. The first report of this type of behaviour was received by Princeton RCMP in mid-October, 2000.

The "flasher" approaches women during the middle of the evening and during the later hours.

On Wednesday, January 10, RCMP checked downtown neighbourhoods and distributed a questionnaire that includes the following description of the perpetrator: a white male, five foot nine inches tall, thin build, age 16 to 20 years old, wearing a black jacket or a black hooded jacket, and possibly wearing a black toque and/or a black baseball cap. He is clean shaven and dresses neatly.

The questionnaire asks women whether they feel they have been followed or watched, whether they know of others who have been approached by this individual, and whether they have had him expose himself to them and/or masturbated in their view. Women are asked to give descriptions of any incidents, including the location. Anyone with any information about this individual is asked to call Princeton RCMP at 295-6911.

Former members accuse Fair Board in petition, letters

A petition has been circulated and signed by people who believe the Board of Directors of Princeton Fall Agricultural Fair Association are not doing a competent job of managing finances. Fair Board President Keith Olsen called a special meeting January 4 to explain to the membership what has taken place. He produced an unsigned letter which had been sent to the B.C. Fairs Association and the Societies Branch accusing the Fair Board of financial mismanagement, an illegal election (held in November) and too many members of the same family on the Board.

Those who had signed the petition were former members of the Association.

Members agreed there must be a better way to deal with the accusations. A motion was passed to invite those who signed the petition to attend a meeting to be held January 25 at Town Hall. Individual letters will be sent to those invited.

Members agreed it would be appropriate to have a non-member chair this meeting, and it will be open to the public, although only paid-up members may vote on issues.

Public sees Ridgewood's new wing

Princeton area residents attended the Open House at Ridgewood Lodge to see the new wing linking it to the hospital and the main body of Ridgewood Lodge. The new wing has 15 beds, including two double rooms. It was constructed at a cost of \$1.5 million but it is largely unfurnished at this time. According to Bruce Pearce, who is a fundraiser for South Okanagan Similkameen Hospitals and Health Services Foundation, furnishings will cost approximately \$160,000. He admits that is just about what he has raised so far toward the half million dollar target the Foundation is hoping to raise.

Pearce was very much in evidence at the Open House, sitting at a table in the common room where visitors could enjoy refreshments. Pearce had donation envelopes available, and a continuous run video gave all the reasons why the funds are needed. Most of the money will go toward replacing old equipment at Princeton General Hospital.

The new wing is very attractive. There are two common rooms, one with a place to make coffee, a full-size sofa and chairs, and a big-screen television set. The other is a small kitchen, where residents can gather and cook or just visit.

This room has big windows facing the inner courtyard, and provides access to the courtyard. There is a hair grooming room, a laundry room, and fully-equipped bathing area.

The entire wing has large windows, giving a spacious, open feeling.

One Ridgewood resident, Helen de Crane, commented, "It's so much nicer than where we are now. I know it's costly but it's worth it."

Sno-Cross this weekend is top priority for Timberline Cruisers

This is the biggest week of the year for Timberline Cruisers snowmobile club. They are pulling out all stops in their effort to make Sno-Cross 2001 this weekend a huge success.

Members of the club began construction of the track two weeks in advance, with 18 inches of snow packed onto the track at the tailings site on Copper Mountain Road. They continue preparations this week. The concession is being run by 4-H. Spectator admission prices this year are set at \$7.50 per adult, \$5.00 per senior, and children under 12 are free.

As she spoke, she was sitting in one of the small, quiet spots at the end of a hall, where she could enjoy a view of the people coming and going in the hospital parking lot.

All of the colours are soothing and muted, shades of sage green and apricot, with very light colours on some walls. The effect is one of brightness and variety, without any classes.

For more photos, see page 7.

Competitor registrations take place at Princeton Hotel from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Friday evening. Children's races will be held on Saturday and Sunday.

Jim Manion is the announcer again this year, using an upgraded sound system. The club thanked Lyle Thomas for the use of the sound system, which he had upgraded using money from Timberline Cruisers rental last year.

Final arrangements for Sno-Cross are to be made at a special meeting January 16 at 6:00 p.m. at the arena mezzanine.

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The first baby born in Princeton General Hospital in 2001 is Tessa Amber Greeyes, who arrived on January 10 at 10:27 a.m., weighing in at seven pounds, fourteen ounces. Proud parents are Sherry and Lee Greeyes. Shown with them is Dr. John Adams, who presented them with the New Year's Baby infant safety seat awarded by B.C. Medical Association to the first baby born in each B.C. hospital at the beginning of each year. Infant travel seats are credited with saving many lives.

Timberline Cruisers
look harder for new trail groomer

Timberline Cruisers members Bob Reichert and Jamie Hassell went to Squamish to look at a groomer and offered \$10,000 for it. However, the owners were not sure they wanted to sell, so the club is still looking around for a groomer they want at the price they want. Hassell told club members, "It's a buyer's market right now."

There was a good turnout to the January 9 meeting, although club members noted there was still a majority from Tulameen and Coalmont, although the meetings are held in Princeton. Unlike most organizations in the area, there are

few grey heads in the membership, reflecting the purpose of the club. Timberline Cruisers has nearly 90 members, including many who reside in the lower mainland.

Peter Jack talked about Rendezvous 2001, a snowmobile trek from Summerland to Williams Lake. It will come through Princeton area on January 24, using the TransCanada Trail until crossing near the racetrack and going over Asp Creek to Bear Mountain. Jack asked for eight volunteers to help with arrangements for the 40 or 50 snowmobilers, who will have dinner at Coalmont Hotel.

Jack said he believed there would be three or four provincial Cabinet ministers on the trip who would have a first-hand look at the snowmobile route across B.C.

The club gave Jack \$300 for the work he has been doing on snowmobile trails in the Coalmont area.

When the work of Sno-Cross is finished, members will iron out the details of a poker run from the Coalmont Hotel on February 10.

Keremeos saw increase in fires

by Sherida Crane

In year 2000 the Keremeos Fire department attended a total of 69 calls for fires, motor vehicle collisions etc., Fire department chief, Jordy Bosscha stated.

"We were up 10 calls from the previous year," he added. "It's been quiet so far in 2001, and hopefully it will stay that way." "The new house numbers have been a big help!"

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Daylight: 9:02 hrs. equal to Nov. 24

New online crime fighter is called 'PRIME'

It is now PRIME time for criminals in B.C.

PRIME stands for Police Records Information Management Environment, a new high-tech crime-fighting weapon. It allows police forces, municipal and RCMP, to share information quickly and easily online.

Attorney General Graeme Bowbrick announced January 11 B.C. will provide half a million dollars to the PRIME project, and funding PRIME to link with JustIn, B.C.'s integrated court case tracking system. Data exchange between the two systems will allow police and the Crown to share information electronically.

The new technology is part of the Turn Off Violence strategy to build safe neighbourhoods, safe schools and safe media.

Part of the provincial contribution for PRIME comes from the Proceeds of Crime fund, a fund that supports crime-prevention measures with money raised by selling seized criminal assets.

Information shared on the PRIME network includes case information about investigations, suspects, exhibits, modus operandi, property, and vehicles. The information will be entered just once, and all justice agencies can re-use and add to the data as a case moves through the court system.

Police patrol cars will be equipped with data terminals that will allow officers in the field to enter and receive information like mugshots of criminals. PRIME will allow officers to write and upload reports from their patrol cars. This will result in quick information sharing with other jurisdictions and officers will be able to spend more time in the field.



Members of Valley First Credit Union gave a donation for 2001 calendars. The \$170.28 was presented to Recreation Director Lyle Thomas by Member Service Representative Angie Rorvik. The money will be used for the skateboard park.

Economic Forecast Council sees growth for B.C. economy in 2001

Economic forecasters from across Canada predict steady growth for British Columbia's economy in 2001 and 2002. B.C. Finance Minister Paul Ramsey made the announcement in Victoria on January 11, 2001, noting forecasts for 2001 averaged 2.4 per cent, increasing to 2.9 per cent in 2002.

In 2000, economic forecasters underestimated the growth of the economy, predicting 2.2 per cent, but the actual growth was 3.0 per cent.

Ramsey stated B.C. has its lowest unemployment rate in 20 years. Driving the growth are the film industry, high-tech industries and tourism.

The predictions were made in consultations with a group of Canada's and B.C.'s leading economists during a forecasting conference. Ramsey stated this con-

sultation is "critical to achieving a sound and widely accepted forecast." He added that this economic forecast will be included in the provincial budget and is required by the Budget Transparency and Accountability Act.

Robber is wanted man

A warrant for the arrest of James Robert Norquay, a former resident of Princeton, has been issued. He is charged in the break and enter of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce via the bank roof, which took place in February 2000. Norquay was also charged with a break and enter at Rustler's Meats and Deli in August 2000, and failed to appear in court in September, when a warrant was issued for his arrest.

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Elks plan Rodeo 2001

by Sherida Crane

The Elks rodeo in Keremeos had a normal year in 2000 as far as the rodeo went and probably average crowds for attendance, according to Joe Reichert Secretary/Treasurer for the Elks and secretary/manager for the Elks Rodeo. The Elks Rodeo is embarking on a major overhaul of the bleachers at the rodeo grounds, said Reichert.

"We have ordered 115 steel for bleachers we just have to assemble them, pour a cement foundation and it will be ready for the 2001 Rodeo in May," Reichert said. "The Katimavik group will be helping with the bleachers when the weather warms up. A

previous Katimavik group in November helped to tear down 115 feet of old bleachers that were built almost 45 years ago."

Presently three Katimavik youth are doing work in the Elks Hall, painting, putting shelving in a storage room, and they will be making new Rodeo signs for us, said Reichert.

The Katimavik group consist of 12 youth between the ages of 17- 21 who we give work experience. Several organizations are sponsors the Elks, the Similkameen Country Association, the Keremeos & Cawston Hall Society and Lower Similkameen Indian Band. We each have 2-3

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Similkameen Secondary School senior girls basketball team were in Princeton on January 10 (dark uniforms) and won by a big margin 58-26. Princeton played hard, but too many fouls left them with three players on the floor by the end of the game - no match for Sim High. Last Friday, the juniors were in Princeton for a good weekend tournament.



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Holiday had thefts, accidents

Thefts and accidents occupied Keremeos RCMP between December 18 and 31, but overall, things were fairly quiet. Among the thefts was one that happens every year: somebody stole Christmas light bulbs from a downtown business Christmas decoration.

On December 8, thieves took several car parts from an unused vehicle parked in Cawston.

A vehicle was reported stolen on December 29 from the Ashnola Road area of Keremeos. A 19 year old friend of the vehicle owner was apprehended when the vehicle was located. The subject will not be prosecuted for the theft of the vehicle, but charges of possession of a controlled substance are being recommended against the subject.

Youths were involved in mischief in Keremeos on December 23, when a report of youths throwing snowballs at residences prompted the police to issue a warning. The following day, RCMP received a report of youths throwing eggs.

There were several motor vehicle accidents during the holidays. On December 21, at 3:15 p.m.,

Tots host Valentines do

The Keremeos playschool parent cooperative is organizing the first ever Family Valentines dance in Cawston. It promises to be a wonderful event for all members of the family and community to get out and have some Valentines fun! The child-friendly dance is scheduled for Saturday, February 10th at Cawston Hall 6:30pm-10:30pm.

Besides fantastic music for all ages, there will be a silent auction, and a craft table for children. The \$3.00 Admission to the non-alcoholic event includes snacks and juice. Children under 12 free. The event is a fundraiser for the Keremeos Playschool. Tickets at the door or contact Edie Johnson at 499-5243 or Barb Stewart at 499-7755.

RCMP responded to a two-vehicle collision on a narrow stretch of Fairview Road, four kilometres east of Barcello Road.

On December 28 at approximately 4:00 p.m., police investigated a single vehicle accident near the intersection of Highway 3 and Innes Place in Keremeos. The driver lost control on slushy roads. There no injuries.

A vehicle on Chopaka Road in Cawston was vandalized by a person unknown who broke a side window.

At 3:44 a.m. on January 4, RCMP

received a report of a vehicle stolen from a residence on Coulthard Avenue in Cawston. The vehicle was recovered within a block of the residence where it was found to have been involved in an accident.

On January 5, a vehicle in the 700 block of 7th Avenue in Keremeos was hit by another vehicle which left the scene of the accident.

Anyone with information pertaining to matters under investigation, or other crimes, are asked to call Keremeos RCMP at 499-5511.

Similkameen Country reviews a great Year 2000

Anna Bartlett presented a review of the achievements of Similkameen Country since it was formed, and the list is impressive. Bartlett is President of the Keremeos area promotional organization, but gives full credit to everyone who worked on projects last year to bring about success.

"It's a slow process to make dramatic changes in a new organization," Bartlett states. "We strongly feel we are on the right road to success."

Similkameen Country joined South Okanagan Circle Tours and Thompson Okanagan Tourism Association, and kept the tourist information centre open full-time in the summer and part-time for the remainder of the year. The number of visitors surpassed all previous years.

The organization started a Saturday Market, and will likely do it again this year.

As a business group, members have met informally once a month. In addition, Similkameen Country brought together Area B and G Directors and Mayor Robin Lee to discuss new ideas and offer support where needed.

Similkameen Country sponsored three Katimavik participants and co-ordinated community activities for the group. These activities included working in the

Infocentre, removal and cleaning downtown flower pots, helping the garden club with flower bed preparation and bulb plantings, sanding Victory hall tables and chairs, preparing signs for the riparian park, and helping with "Taste of Our Valley" and Christmas Light-up.

Currently, plans are underway for a project co-ordinated by Community Futures that will result in a full business directory for the South Okanagan and Similkameen regions.

Another project is to organize a Presidents' Club.

A CD of local photos is being prepared. Photos include the Saturday market, Chopaka, fruit-stands, rodeo, Similkameen River, K Mountain, Hedley, Mascot Mine, the red bridge, Cawston and Keremeos.

Similkameen Country is making a bid for the Village Office premises soon to be vacated. Bartlett did not reveal details.

Bartlett says it has been a successful year thanks to the hard work of Joan McMurray, Chuck Benett, Eric Kutschera, Tjjshe Van der Meer, Francis Peck, Ken Randle, and all of the Directors. She is counting on a good turnout for January 27, annual general meeting.



The 2001 officers of Royal Canadian Legion Princeton Branch are, left to right, seated: Bob Paterson, Zone Commander John Cawthorne, Ray Jarvis, Deputy Zone Commander Chris Yerburch, and Don Slager. Standing: Bud Sadegur, Maryann Slager, Bernice Cromarty, Maria Sadegur, Glen Scott, and Chaplain Chris Haugland.

Legion, Auxiliary install officers

Princeton's Royal Canadian Legion welcomed installing officers, Zone Commander John Cawthorne, to install Branch #56 officers for 2001. Ray Jarvis returns as President, with first Vice-President Bob Paterson and Second Vice-President Don Slager. Executive members are Bernice Cromarty, Maryann Slager, Glen Scott, Ted Cook and Wally Benner. Bud Sadegur is Sgt. at Arms, Reverend Chris

Haugland is Chaplain, and Maria Sadegur is Past President.

The Auxiliary officers were installed by L.A. Zone Commander Shirley Chyzowski. Sharon Beausoleil is President, with Edith Carlson as Vice-President, Anne Bauder as Treasurer and Barb Ryan as Secretary. Lilla Tilbert is Sgt at Arms, Eleanor Sinclair is Past President, and the Executive Committee is Thelma Conrad,

Norma Kraetor, Anita Drees and Verna Dell.

A special National Media Award was presented by Maria Sadegur to The Similkameen Spotlight for exceptional service to the Legion. Sadegur credited former Spotlight owner Ed Vermette for 30 years of participation in Remembrance Day and other Legion events. Current Spotlight reporter Dave Hazzan accepted the plaque.



Legion Ladies Auxiliary officers for 2001, left to right, standing: Norma Kraetor, Edith Carlson, Barb Ryan, Anita Drees, Lilla Tilbert, Anne Bauder. Seated, left to right: Zone Commander Shirley Chyzowski, Sharon Beausoleil, Thelma Conrad and Past President Eleanor Sinclair.

Elks Rodeo from page 4.....

members of the group. The Katmivik group will be in Keremeos until May 21.

"We are steadily making improvements on the rodeo grounds and are looking forward to making those improvements as profits allow us. Events at the grounds such as camping, horse events etc. All profits go towards major rebuilding of Rodeo grounds," said Reichert.

He added, "We are hoping to continue with improvements to the facility so we can have more

events than in the past."

The Rodeo will be having the Antique Tractor Pull again this year.

"We tried it last year and people really liked it," commented Reichert.

According to Reichert the tractors have been pre-1970s, 60s, 50s and 40s. On the Saturday of this years rodeo there will be two Antique Tractor Pull shows, one in the afternoon and evening. The Elks Rodeo is scheduled for May 19, 20, 21, 2001 in Keremeos.

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On January 8, the Hospital Auxiliary elected its executive for 2001. Left to right, President Betty Reheis, Second Vice-President Carol Seaman (Thrift Store Manager), Treasurer Maureen Turner, Past President Ruth McLeod and First Vice-President Maggie Trehearne. Missing from photo: Secretary Karen Ayling.

Penticton Hospital expands hours for outpatients

Penticton Regional Hospital is expanding the hours for outpatients. Diagnostic testing and some simple operations are performed in part of the hospital called Ambulatory Care. The usual visit to Ambulatory Care lasts a few hours and the patient is able to leave on their own after the procedure.

Ambulatory Care will be open in the evenings and on Saturday rather than just during the day. Monday through Friday, Ambulatory Care will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday.

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Osteoporosis on TV is a "women's disease" after menopause, but that kind of advertising is misleading. Osteoporosis affects more women, but men can suffer from it too. More women suffer from it after menopause because they need estrogen to digest meat, and when the estrogen level drops at menopause, the body will use calcium to digest meat. If you are not eating enough calcium-rich foods, and are not taking calcium supplements (pills), your body will steal the calcium from your bones. Bones seem to be low priority on the list of what your body will preserve.

Calcium is used for more than bones or digestion of meat. It is essential for a good night's sleep, because it reduces nervous tension. Calcium is essential for muscles - a "charley horse" is a signal you are not getting enough calcium.

There is nothing wrong with taking calcium pills, but they will not do you any good if they do not contain magnesium and Vitamin D. You need exercise, too, because the calcium in your bloodstream will not reach your bones if your circulation is poor.

If you want to make the most of the calcium you eat (or take by pill), you have to stop eating chocolate and rhubarb, as these contain oxalic acid which prevents absorption of calcium. Caffeine has the same effect, so switch to de-caf, and stay away from the cola drinks.

Food rich in calcium includes dairy products (milk, yogurt and cheese, but not butter and cream), salmon in a tin, sardines, broccoli, spinach and parsley. Nearly all vegetables contain some calcium, but green leafy vegetables have the most. Kale is at the top of the list, and so is Swiss chard. Onions and turnips are great, too.



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Foundation fundraiser Bruce Pearce (left) talks with Seniors Counsellor John Sinclair at the Ridgewood Lodge Open House on January 13. Pearce was busy giving out donation envelopes and talking to visitors about the need to raise money for furnishings and for hospital equipment.



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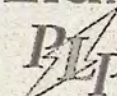
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History and Philosophy lectures**

by Linda Neumann

The Arts Council have had immediate success with the usage of the old "Area 120" building, which is now our local Cultural Centre.

These past few months, since the Town kindly donated the use of this building, there have been numerous weekly art classes and weekly meetings of groups such as the Writers' Group, A.A., Tai Chi, Yoga, etc. Often all three rooms are in use on the same evening.

Vermilion Artists have had 14 eager students in this set of water-colour classes. The "Carved Wooden Quilt" is almost complete. A number of local carvers took on this project. It will be displayed at Town Hall at a later date. John Sandness headed this project.

Diane Huey has been co-ordinating a "Millennium Quilt" project.

The January meeting of Vermilion Artists took place at a local restaurant where guest artist

Dave Derouche showed his works in acrylic.

Don Burbidge will give a short series of historical and philosophical lectures. He is a retired philosophy professor. Lectures will be held Friday evenings (Jan. 19, Feb. 2 and 16) on these topics: a) The Trial and Execution of Socrates - was the verdict unjust and the defendant blameless? b) Alexander the Great - this story bears being told again to challenge people who think

human aspirations have limits, and c) The Evolution of Concepts in Ancient Religion - controversy rich in implications for contemporary thought.

Burbidge will encourage questions and interaction.

These lectures will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Centre, with a \$5.00 participation fee which will go toward advertising and renovation of the centre. There are only 35 seats and many people have expressed interest in the lectures.

**Senior Citizens
card players launch new year**

by Joseph Dubé

What a way to start the new year! As usual, the first Saturday of the month, the famous card games were held at Senior Citizens Branch #30. Eighteen players competed at crib while 12 opponents calmly battled for first place at whist.

Do we have new champions? Yes, none of the previous winners are listed. Is that because the former champions ran out of luck, or because they had holiday syndrome (remember, during the holidays if you stray away from nor-

mal, you may feel abnormal). This reporter declined to commit himself so the subject will be relegated to private conversation.

The winners are:

Whist - First - Lu Haney, Second - Fred Robbins and Trixie Bartlett (tie).

Crib: First - Ron Haney, Second - Shirley Pollard.

The community is welcome to come to this event. Just leave your name at the Senior Citizens Hall for the next games on February 3. The organizers will phone you if you desire.

Resolution 2001: feel good!

by Karen Allen,

Asset Development Coordinator

Here we are in another brand new year. Another chance for a fresh start. This week, I'd like to offer a resolution for Princeton. No, it's not a diet, it is in fact, filling ourselves up with the sweeter things in life - feeling good about ourselves.

Take a few moments to think about someone who made a positive difference in your younger life. Was it a parent? a teacher? a coach? a church leader? a neighbor? a youth club leader? Chances are this person emitted honour and integrity. That they were responsible, caring and positive. These are the kinds of people who draw us to them because, I believe, we all want to be this type of person. These people inspire, support and encourage us to be winners in life.

Now think about how profoundly our choices model behaviour to young people. What do our words and actions teach them? Are we being positive role models? Are we living with integrity, honesty and responsibility?

Children and youth imitate adult role models. What they imitate will inevitably dictate to some

degree what type of life they will choose to live. Is it fair to keep pointing the proverbial finger at young people for the challenges facing today's society? Remember, when you point a finger, you are pointing three back at yourself.

We all have the power within ourselves to be positive role models, to be more conscious of our words and actions around young people, to show them positive, responsible, honest, caring, supportive behaviour. This would be a very powerful resolution for our community for 2001, and would make us all active developmental asset builders.

External asset category: boundaries and expectations

Name and Definition: Adult role models: Parent (s) and other adults model positive, responsible behaviour

Internal Asset category: Positive values.

Name and Definition: Responsibility - young person accepts and takes personal responsibility

Thank you for reading this. It shows you care about our children and youth.

**Smokey's friends
hit Sandman Inn**

A thief highly concerned with fire safety desperately needed two fire extinguishers, and broke into Sandman Inn to get them. The thief entered a ground level motel unit by crawling through the window, but the only thing stolen were fire extinguishers from the downstairs hallway. The thief entered sometime between 11:00 p.m. on January 8 and 6:00 a.m. January 9.

Anyone who has any information about this theft is asked to call Princeton RCMP or Crime Stoppers.

Have a Heart!

February is Heart Month. The Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. & Yukon is seeking volunteers to assist with a variety of programs, including the Dress Red promotion and the annual Door to Door Campaign to support life-saving heart and stroke research in B.C.

If you have a few hours available in February and would like more information on volunteer opportunities, please contact Maria Sadegur at 295-6247 if you live in the Princeton area.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 16 THROUGH MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 2001

Great start to new year

PeeWees defeat Clearwater

After two weeks of holiday, Princeton PeeWees hockey team was back on the ice January 6 and 7 to play three exhibition games against Clearwater. The first game on Saturday quickly woke up the Princeton team as Clearwater managed to slam two shots past goalie Rylan Mogge in the first five minutes. Soon into the second period, Jake Greening managed to battle his way through two strong defensemen to score a short-handed goal with assists by Beau Wilkinson and Kevin Blank.

Minutes later, Luke Pussell received the puck from Kyle Morosse and slid it past Clearwater's netminder during a scramble in front of the net. At the end of the second period the score stood at 3-2 for the opposition. Despite another goal by Jake and

one by Josh Scarpelli, the game ended 5-4 for Clearwater.

Saturday night, the two teams met again. There was lots of back and forth action but no goals were scored until halfway through the game when Clearwater put one past Rylan. Soon after, Patrick LePoidevin scored with assists by Lewis Smith and Jake Greening to tie the score at 1-1. Near the end of the second period, Lewis Smith scored with assists from Josh and Jake. With two more goals by Lewis and Jake the game ended at 4-2 for Princeton. The final game on Sunday morning consisted of lots of action by both sides. Going into second period, it was 1-0 for Clearwater. However, the tide soon changed. Josh scored first after receiving a good pass from Lewis. Then, with two

short-handed goals by Lewis and Josh, the score was up to 3-1 by the end of the second period. Clearwater tied it up in the third and the battle was on. With one more by Clearwater and a beautiful top corner shot by Lewis the score went to 4-4. Josh completed his hat trick with an assist from Beau, and Jake got one more, to bring the final score to 6-5. Daniel, Nigel, Kyle, Beau, James, and Kevin played great defense throughout the weekend and stymied Clearwater at every opportunity. Tanner and Chantelle rounded off the offense to help make it an exciting weekend.

Weekend scorers: Josh (4 goals, 4 assists), Jake and Lewis (4 goals and 2 assists each), Patrick (1 goal, 2 assists), Luke (1 goal), Beau (2 assists), Kyle and Kevin (1 assist each).

Weekend hockey

Pumpkins host tournament



Princeton Maidens of Sherwood (PMS) ladies hockey team hosted the ladies division of the Pumpkins fun tournament held last weekend at Princeton Arena. Above, they scramble hard to ward off the Merritt ladies, who take hockey very seriously even when it is fun. See more next page.

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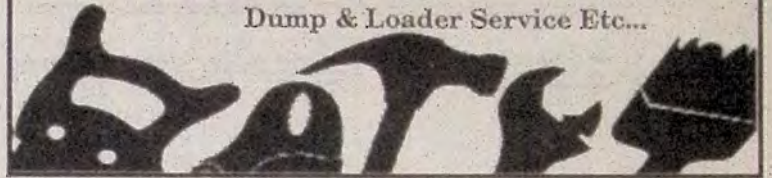
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Friday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY **29** ★★ "Ernest Goes to School" (1994, Comedy) Jim Varney. Janitor Ernest gets an IQ boost from an experimental machine to help him earn a high-school diploma. **15**

11:00 am WTBS **3** ★★ "Perry Mason: The Case of the Glass Coffin" (1991, Mystery) Raymond Burr. Mason tries to prove that a flamboyant showman did not intentionally kill his assistant during a stage illusion. **15**

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN **38** ★★ "Pontiac Moon" (1994, Drama) Ted Danson. As the 1969 Apollo moon landing draws near, a teacher takes his young son on a symbolic journey to a national park. (In Stereo) **15**

5:05 pm WTBS **3** ★★ "Father of the Bride" (1991, Comedy) Steve Martin. A harried patriarch faces separation anxiety, exorbitant costs and more as he prepares for his daughter's wedding. **15**

EVENING

6:00 pm YTV **13** "Just Like Dad" (1996, Drama) Wallace Shawn. A 12-year-old student raises his popularity with his peers when he finds an impressive substitute for his dull father. (In Stereo) **15**

CITY **29** ★★ "Made in America" (1993, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg. An unlikely bond forms between a black woman and the white man who fathered her daughter via a sperm bank deposit. **15**

7:20 pm WTBS **3** ★★ "Somewhere in Time" (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve. A photograph from 1912 leads an infatuated playwright on a journey back in time to seek out

the woman he loves.

9:00 pm FAM **26** ★★ "What About Bob?" (1991, Comedy) Bill Murray. A pompous psychiatrist's vacation is disrupted by the arrival of his new patient, a lovable but aggravating neurotic. (In Stereo) **15**

9:05 pm CITY **29** "Love Me Twice 2" (1996, Suspense) Monique Parent. A public defender encounters corruption and danger as he searches for his innocent client's identical twin sister. **15**

9:50 pm WTBS **3** ★★ "Some Kind of Wonderful" (1987, Drama) Eric Stoltz. While pursuing the most popular girl in school, a shy teen-ager overlooks the tomboy who truly loves him. **15**

10:35 pm FAM **26** ★★ "White Fang" (1991, Adventure) Klaus Maria Brandauer. Based on Jack London's novel about the adventures

of a novice gold miner and the wolf he befriends. (In Stereo) **15**

10:50 pm CITY **29** ★★ "Made in America" (1993, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg. An unlikely bond forms between a black woman and the white man who fathered her daughter via a sperm bank deposit. **15**

11:00 pm KSPS **6** ★★ "The Year of Living Dangerously" (1982, Drama) Mel Gibson. An Australian journalist and a British Embassy official embark on an affair amid the turbulence of 1965 Indonesia. **15**

11:55 pm WTBS **3** ★★ "Last Action Hero" (1993, Adventure) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A young filmgoer finds himself battling villains with his screen idol after a magic ticket catapults him into a movie. **15**

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Community Datebook

JANUARY 2001

- 16 - CHAC meeting Town Hall 7 pm
- 20, 21 - SnoCross Races Princeton
- 24 - Senior Girls Basketball Princeton Secondary 4 p.m.
- 25 - Junior Boys Basketball Princeton Secondary 4 p.m.
- 26 - Senior Citizens Pot Luck supper
- 27 - Big Buck Banquet Otter Valley Fish and Game
- 28 - Senior Citizens pool tournament

FEBRUARY

- 1 - Junior Girls and Boys basketball Princeton Secondary 4 p.m.
- 2,3,4 - GENTS tournament
- 3 - Senior Citizens card games
- 6 - Junior Girls and Boys basketball Princeton Secondary 4 p.m.
- 20 - CHAC meeting Town Hall 7 pm
- 23 - Senior Citizens Pot Luck supper
- 24 - Otter Valley Fish & Game Ice Fishing Derby
- 25 - Senior Citizens pool tournament

MARCH

- 3 - FIGURE SKATING SHOW
- 16,17 - hockey draft tour
- 17 - Senior Citizens St. Patrick's Day Pancake Breakfast
- 20 - CHAC meeting town hall 7 pm
- 24,25 - Atoms Hockey tournament
- 25 - Senior Citizens Pool Tournament
- 30 - Senior Citizens potluck supper
- 31 - Otter Valley Fish & Game Club annual banquet

APRIL

- 1 - Otter Valley Fish & Game Club fish contest starts
- 7 - Senior Citizen card games
- 22 - Walk for Wildlife
- 27 - Senior Citizens potluck supper
- 29 - COALMONT/PRINCETON ROAD RACE Senior Citizens Pool Tournament

May

- 5 - Senior Citizens card games
- 25 - Senior Citizens potluck supper

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 2001

RED ZONES - HIGH COST

GREEN ZONES - LOW COST

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	KSPS (6)	KHQ (7)	KREM (8)	A&E (9)	KXLY (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	YTV (13)	TSN (14)	VTV (22)	DISC (24)	FOX 41	FAM (26)	KTLA (27)	CITY (29)	WGN (38)
6 AM	Little House	News	(Off Air)	Body Elec.	News	News	L.A. Law "Pump It Up"	(5:00) News	(5:30) News	(6:00) News	Hamster	Sportsdesk	VTV Breakfast (N)	Discovery.ca	Paid Prog.	Little Lulu	News (ESP)	Maury (N)	Parent
7 AM	Little House	Arthur	Kitty Cats	Dragon	Today (Left In Progress)	Early Show (N)	Murder, She Wrote	Good Morning America (N)			Beezoo	Sportsdesk		Oceans of Mystery	Underdog	Big Garage	Morning News (ESP)	Cityline Fashion day	Cosby
8 AM	Mama	Huntley Street	BluesClues	Barney			Magnum, P.I.		Canada AM (Left In Progress)	100 Huntley Street	Jetsons	Sportsdesk		Wild, Weird Curiosities	Magic Bus	Art Attack		Money Mornings	MacGyver
9 AM	Mallock "The Fugitive"	Dressup	Rainbow	Sesame Street (N)	Live With Regls (N)	Brown	Night Court	Martha Stewart Living		World Vision	Rupert	Off-Record	Live With Regls (N)	Discovery.ca	Paid Prog.	PB J Otter	Sally	News	Matlock "The Trials"
10 AM	Hunter "Partners"	Price Is Right	Elliot	Lions	Today (N)	Price Is Right	Law & Order "Profile"	The View (N)	On Edge	Distant Rd	Mouse	Tennis: Australian Open - Early Rounds.	The View (N)	Crocodile Hunter	Jenny Jones (N)	Madeline	Sally	Movie: "Ernest Goes to School" (1994)	News
11 AM	"Perry Mason: The Case of the Glass Coffin"	Young and the Restless	Medicine	Clifford	Divorce	Young and the Restless	Northern Exposure	Paid Prog.	Concrete	News	Ruffus		Vicki Gabereau (N)	You Asked Timeslot	Montel Williams (N)	Goof Troop	Lane	Bzz!	Caroline
12 PM		News	World at War "Banza"	Europe	Extra (N)	News	L.A. Law "Pump It Up"	All My Children	News	Days of Our Lives	Rugrats	World of Golf	ER	Brotherhood	Men Are From Mars	ALF	Little House	Cityline Fashion day	Change Street
1 PM	Cosby	North of 60	Parenting Today	Watercolor	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Murder, She Wrote	One Life to Live	House	Bynon	Mouse	Bodybuilding	Marriage Passions	UFOs Over Illinois	People's Court (N)	PB J Otter	Sister, Sis.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Fam. Mat.
2 PM	Full House	Passions	In Rehearsal	Sit-Be Fit	Passions	Guiding Light	Magnum, P.I.	General Hospital	Rosie O'Donnell (N)	Passions	Archibald	Strongest Man	General Hospital	Forbidden Places	Paid Prog.	Madeline	Max Steel	Sexwars	7th Heaven
3 PM	Roseanne	Gardener	Big Flush	Mr Rogers	Divorce	Judy	Night Court	Dr. Laura (N)	As the World Turns	Grace	Magic Bus	Off-Record	Vicki Gabereau	Crocodile Hunter	Digimon	Goof Troop	Detention	News	Full House
4 PM	Fresh Pr.	Clueless	Mechanics	Lions	O'Donnell (N)	Oprah Winfrey	Law & Order "Profile"	Maury (N)	Oprah Winfrey	News	Rugrats	Hockey	Ellen	Discovery.ca (N)	X-Men	Doug	Pokemon	Seinfeld	Fresh Pr.
5 PM	Movie: "Father of the Bride" (1991, Comedy)	News	Art Attack	News	News	News	Biography: Benny Hill	News	News	News	Pokemon	Friday Night Fights	News	Wild Discovery: Little	Cosby	Recess	7th Heaven	Lexx: The Series	Movie: "Pontiac Moon" (1994) Ted Danson.
6 PM	Steve Martin.	Spin City	Guerrilla	News-Lehrer	Frasier	Hollywood	Competition	News	News	Entertain	Movie: "Just Like Dad" (1996)	Boxing: Friday Night Fights - Willie Jorin vs. Oscar Larios.	News	Footsteps of a Bear (N)	3rd Rock	Little Lulu	Sabrina	Movie: "Made in America" (1993, Comedy)	News
7 PM	Movie: "Somewhere in Time" (1980)	Frasier	Avventura	Wall St.	Fortune	Friends	Polot	Carey	Figure Skating: Canadian Championships.	Providence	Be a Millionaire	Sportsdesk	Be a Millionaire	Language of Wolves	Star Trek: Voyager	Gargoyles	Friends	Seinfeld	MacGyver
8 PM	Christopher Reeve.	Air Farce	Greenstone	McLaughlin	Providence	Fugitive	Law & Order	Be a Millionaire	Champion	Providence	Hit List		Fugitive	Discovery.ca	Police Videos (PA)	Honey, I Shrunk	Sabrina	News	MacGyver
9 PM		These Arms of Mine	Greenstone	Diana Krall	Dateilne	CSI: Crime Scn	Biography: Benny Hill	Two Guys	Law & Order	Blue Murder	Making Chart Attack	Tennis: Australian Open - Early Rounds.	CSI: Crime Scn	Crocodile Hunter	Freakylink (N)	Movie: "What About Bob?" (1991)	Popular (N)	Movie: "Love Me Twice 2" (1996), Roberta Davis	Matlock
10 PM	Movie: "Some Kind of Wonderful" (1987, Drama)	National Magazine	Mystery! "Malgrat"	Red Green	Law & Order	Nash Bridges	Competition	20/20 (N)	Nash Bridges	News	Gamerz	Sportsdesk	Gold Squad	Wild Discovery: Little	News	Movie: "White Fang" (1991)	Friends	Movie: "Made in America"	Fishing
11 PM		News	Darling Buds of May	"Year of Living"	News	News	Polot	News	CTV News	South Park	Beast	Sportsdesk	Open Milk	Footsteps of a Bear	Cops	Jeffersons	Suddenly		

Sunday Movies

MORNING

7:15 am WTBS (3) **★★★"Crocodile Dundee"** (1986, Comedy) Paul Hogan. An American reporter persuades a legendary Australian hunter to return with her to the wilds of Manhattan.

9:15 am WTBS (3) **★★★"Trading Places"** (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. An executive and a con man figure in a plan by two tycoons to determine whether heredity or environment makes the man.

10:00 am WGN (3) **★★★"Farewell to the King"** (1989, Drama) Nick Nolte. A World War II deserter becomes king of Borneo's headhunters, drawing him into warfare against the Japanese.

11:00 am A&E (9) **★★★"The Cheyenne Social Club"** (1970, Comedy) James Stewart. In 1867, a cowpoke inherits a social club in Wyoming that turns out to be a rollicking house of ill repute.

11:45 am WTBS (3) **★★★★"Star Wars"** (1977, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. A farmboy, a princess and a swashbuckling renegade unite to lead a rebellion against the evil Galactic Empire.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) **"Up, Up and Away"** (2000, Comedy) Michael J. Pagan. The ordinary son of two famous superheroes pretends to have special powers to avoid disappointing his parents. (In Stereo)

12:30 pm WGN (33) **★★★"Glory"** (1989, Drama) Matthew Broderick. A Union officer leads America's first all-black regiment in this Oscar-winning account of the Civil War. (In Stereo)

1:00 pm A&E (9) **"The Great Gatsby"** (2000, Drama) Mira Sorvino. Based on F. Scott

Fitzgerald's jazz-age classic about a mysterious millionaire and the woman he loves. (E)

CITY (29) ★★★"The Cable Guy" (1996, Comedy) Jim Carrey. An architect pays a heavy price when he begins a friendship with an unhinged employee of a cable television company. (E)

1:30 pm FAM (26) **★★"Beethoven"** (1992, Comedy) Charles Grodin. A suburban family rallies to the rescue when an evil veterinarian kidnaps its Saint Bernard. (In Stereo) (E)

KTLA (27) ★★"Far Out Man" (1990, Comedy) Tommy Chong. An incredibly rich middle-aged hippie is thrown together with his estranged son for a series of comic misadventures.

2:30 pm WTBS (3) **★★★"Die Hard 2"** (1990, Drama) Bruce Willis. An L.A. cop embarks on a single-handed race against time after terrorists seize control of a Washington airport.

3:00 pm CHBC (4) **"Principal Takes a Holiday"** (1998, Comedy) Kevin Nealon. An opinionated nonconformist figures in a high-school student's plot to cash in on a large inheritance check. (E)

KXLY (10) ★★"A Vow to Kill" (1995, Suspense) Julianne Phillips. A honeymooning bride discovers that her husband has demanded a kidnapper's ransom from her wealthy father.

KTLA (27) ★★"Cheech & Chong's Next Movie" (1980, Comedy) Cheech Marin. The adventures of a ladies man and a confirmed unemployable take them through a movie studio and a massage parlor.

5:00 pm WTBS (3) **★★★"Total Recall"** (1990, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger. Recurring nightmares of the planet Mars lead a confused earthling into the center of an intergalactic conspiracy.

KTLA (27) "Hawk's Vengeance" (1997, Drama) Gary Daniels. A man squares off against a deadly gang and a ruthless crime lord to avenge the murder of his step-brother.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) **★★"Absolute Power"** (1997, Suspense) Clint Eastwood. A master thief finds his life in jeopardy after he witnesses a murder involving the president of the United States. (In Stereo) (E)

7:00 pm KXLY (10) **★★★"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. (In Stereo) (E)

7:15 pm WTBS (3) **★★★"The Running Man"** (1987, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger. An unjustly accused prisoner in 2019 is stalked by executioner-style athletes on the nation's No. 1 game show.

8:00 pm KNOW (5) **★★★★"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"** (1939, Drama) James Stewart. A country bumpkin faces ridicule and corruption when he takes his idealistic views to the nation's capital.

9:00 pm KREM (8) **★★"Absolute Power"** (1997, Suspense) Clint Eastwood. A master thief finds his life in jeopardy after he witnesses a murder involving the president of the United States. (In Stereo) (E)

FAM (26) ★★"Camelot" (1967, Musical) Richard Harris. A screen adaptation of the Lerner and Loewe musical about the love affair between Lancelot and Guenevere. (In Stereo)

9:30 pm WTBS (3) **★★★"Trading Places"** (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. An executive and a con man figure in a plan by two tycoons

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6 AM	(5:00) Movie: "Top Gun"	Noddy Arthur	(Off Air)	Bookworm Bunch (E)	Meet the Press (N)	Sunday Morning (N)	(6:30) Breakfast With the Arts "Swan Lake"	Hour of Power	Ovide Nilus	Fishing Home	Bunnies Tintin	Sportsdesk k	Good Morning Canada	Sunday at Discovery.ca	Paid Prog.	Little Lulu	Pacesetter	Mix TV (In Russian)	Full House
7 AM	(7:15) Movie: "Crocodile Dundee"	Kenneth C. Van Impe	Elliot Zoboo		Hang Time	Nation		News	Mouse Stallion	World Vision	Chipmunks Tiny Toon	Sportsdesk k Extra (N)	Predators-Hide	Paid Prog.	Microsoap	Creflo	Eye on Asia (In Hindi)	Mallbu, CA	
8 AM	(1986) Paul Hogan.	Per.Power Secret	Magie Bus Creatures		City Guys Just Deal	Franklin Klipper	House Beautiful	News	TribalTrail	Fishing	Garfield Charlie Br.	Skilling: Downhill Series.	OWL/TV Kingdom	Predators-Survive	Fox News Sunday (N)	Clarissa Mentors	Amazing Children	Eye-Asia Chin Chin	
9 AM	Movie: "Trading Places"	Discovery	George S. Rainbow	Nature (DVS)	NBA Basketball: Indiana	Paid Prog. NFL Coach	Top 10	This Week (N)		is Written	Flinstones	X Games	Eagle	Predators: Natural Born	To Be Announced	Jersey Famous	In Wild Parent	Johnny Lombardi's Festival Italiano	
10 AM	(1983) Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd.	Falth	Elliot Dudley	College Editors	Pacers at New York Knicks	College Basketball: Ohio State at Michigan State.	Unexplained	Hour of Power	Stewart	World Vision	Bullwinkle Snooper	Bowling From Daly City, Calif.	Businesses	World Vision	You Asked	Z Games Bug Juice	Parent	Movie: "Farewell to the King"	
11 AM	Movie: "Star Wars"	Makin' 8	Dotto on Data Live	Money Money	Basketball: Raptors at 76ers or Suns at Jazz	PGA Golf: Sony Open Final Round. (Live)	Movie: "The Cheyenne Social Club" (1970)	Paid Prog.	World Vision	Canada's Day to Care for the Children	Detention Woody	Timber	Basketball: Toronto Raptors at Philadelphia 76ers.	Frontiers of	To Be Announced	Movie: "Up, Up and Away" (2000)	Andromeda	Speakers	
12 PM	Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher.	World Vision: Care for the Children	Scattering History	All Creatures	NBA Basketball: Miami Heat at Los Angeles Lakers.	Animal Backroads	100 Centre Street "Pilot"	Computer Busin TV	Real Kids	Makin' B	Salt Moon	Boxing: Diego Corrales vs. Floyd Mayweather.	Vicki Gabereau	Predators-Survive	All Madden Team (N)	Movie: "Beethoven n" (1992)	Movie: "Far Out Man" (1990)	News	
1 PM	Movie: "Die Hard 2"	Movie: "Principal Takes a Holiday"	Babar	Europe	Lakers.			Travel World Vsn	Queen of Swords	Escapflow Mary Kate	Entertainment Tonight	Uh Oh!	That's Golf	Profiles	Sunday at Discovery.ca	Baywatch Hawaii	Goof Troop Mickey	Xena: Warrior Princess	
2 PM	Movie: "Total Recall"	CHBC News	Art Attack	Workshop	News	Little Bear	Law & Order "Expert"	News	Fishing	News	Watership	ng: Champ.	Talk TV	Building the Impossible: Seven Wonders	Movie	PB J Otter	Movie: "Hawk's Vengeance" (1997)	Earth: Final Conflict (N)	
3 PM	(1990), Rachel Ticotin	King Raymond	Heartbeat	National Geographic	News Videos	News	Law & Order "Rage"	News	News	Touched by an Angel	Incredible	Tennis: Australian Open -- Early Rounds. (Live)	Edge	7th Heaven "Home" (N)	Storm Warning! (N)	King of Hill	Malcolm	Harvey	
4 PM	Movie: "The Running Man"	Wind at My Back (N)	Darling Buds of May	Nature (N)	Most Amazing Videos	60 Minutes (ESP)	Law & Order "Rage"	60 Minutes (ESP)	Futurama	King of Hill	Caltin	Popular	Sunday at Discovery.ca	Simpsons	So Weird	Hype (N)	News	MacGyver	
5 PM	Arnold Schwarzenegger.	Canada: A People's History (N)	Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (1939), Jean Arthur	Masterpiece Theatre	Golden Globe Awards (Same-day Tape)	Movie: "Absolute Power" (1997) Clint Eastwood.	Law & Order "Expert"	Law & Order	Golden Globe Awards (Same-day Tape)	X-Files "Badlaa" (N)	3 Friends Holmes	Sportsdesk Drill	Be a Millionaire	Building the Impossible: Seven Wonders	X-Files "X-Cops" (E)	Movie: "Camelot" (1967), Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave.	Nikkil	SexTV	
6 PM	Movie: "Trading Places"	Sunday H.	Arthur	Austin City Limits			Law & Order	Practice	Outer Limits "Tribuna"	My Home Big Wolf	Snowtrax	Cold Squad	Forever Knight	Storm Warning!	X-Files	Wayans	Deep Space 9		
7 PM	(1983) Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd.	News	B.C. Now	Charlie Rose	News	Wayans	Law & Order "Rage"	News	CTV News	Northern	Brats-Lost	Sportsdesk k	Forever Knight	Storm Warning!	X-Files	Wayans	Wayans		

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Thank you to Doctors Bosomworth, Adams and Doug Reid, nurses and kitchen staff for the excellent care I received at Princeton General Hospital. Griff Taynton

THANK YOU

Thanks to the Hospital Auxiliary, the Senior Citizens Br.30, and to the United Church for the cards and flowers I received during my recent illness. Vi Hill

THANK YOU

A Special Thank you to Dr. Doug Reid & Dr. Bosomworth for your care of our "Dad". Our family is in "awe" of the nurses & all they do. We were all a little consumed with our dad to remember all your names, but your care & kindness will be remembered. Thank you kindly. The Aitchison Family...

THANK YOU

On behalf of the Aitchison/Norman family we extend a huge thank you to all our friends for their kindness, support, food & sympathy. A special thank you to the Baptist Church of Princeton for all their hard work in making this service special and a memorable event. Laurie Thomas your singing gave our family "joy". We would like to mention those that gave from their hearts and please, if we never mentioned you, we will remember. Thank you everyone!!! Penny & Willie Byron, Trudy Kowolchuk, Laurie & Lyle Thomas, Bonnie & Terri Notter, Raylene Liberatore, Dairy Queen, Overwitea, Pam & Kim McKenzie, Hamilton Realty and Insurance, Ron & Marianne Roche, "IWA" employee's, Frank & Eileen, Pam & Ken Thomas, Peter & Linda Rytkonen, Ruth & Dave Ovington, Beth & Jim Norman, Janelle & Brad Cecon, Baptist Church.

Thanks to Fred Netherton, Larry Catlin, and Gordon Inglis for their help and comfort. Darlene Spooner

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We are a senior couple who are very impressed with the way our local young people are working to raise money for the Skateboard Park. Congratulations! Vi & Al Hill

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Bruce went to be with the Lord after losing a courageous battle with cancer. He stays in our hearts forever. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Adele Nesbitt Hospice Society.

I'm Free

Don't grieve for me,
for now I'm free.
I am following the path
God laid for me.
I took His hand when
I heard Him call,
I turned my back and left it all.
I could not stay another day,
to laugh, to love, to work or play...
Tasks left undone must stay that way.
I found that peace
at the close of the day.
If my parting has left a void,
Then fill it with remembered joy,
a friendship shared, a laugh, a kiss,
Ah, these things I too will miss.
Be not burdened with time of sorrow,
I wish to you the sunshine of tomorrow.
My life's been full, I savored much,
Good friends, good times,
a loved one touched.
Perhaps my time seemed all too brief,
Don't lengthen it now with undue grief.
Lift up your heart and share with me,
God wanted me now, He set me free!!!

EDWARD GEORGE ROBILLARD, born March 6, 1951, passed away on December 19, 2000 in Princeton, B.C. Survived by son Chase, sisters Darlene and Bonnie, brothers Donald, Leonard, Rodney as well as best friend Grant and numerous other relatives and friends. Memorial will be held later in the spring.

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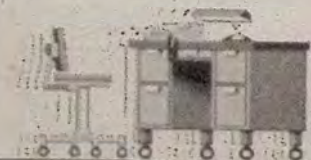
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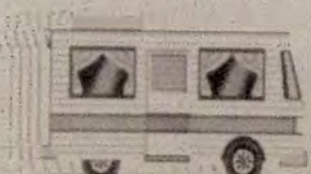
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OUR VIEW

Attack on Fair Board hits all groups

The petitioners attacking the Fair Board are a red flag waving at all volunteer organizations.

Not only have former members of Princeton and District Fall Agricultural Fair Association signed a petition, they have written to the Fall Fair's governing body, the B.C. Fairs Association, and to the provincial government, without giving the Fair Board an opportunity to respond to their accusations. Although the letters were not signed, we are left with the impression that those who signed the petition instigated the letters.

The accusations are serious enough to bring other volunteer groups to attention. Every volunteer group has trouble recruiting members, persuading them to attend meetings, and to serve on the executive. Who will take the risk if a small group of disgruntled former members decides to write to the provincial government and the provincial governing body of the group to accuse the organization of wrongdoing?

Every Canadian community depends on volunteer groups. As a nation, we depend on volunteer groups. Volunteer groups enhance the quality of our daily lives through raising funds for heart and cancer research, food banks, seniors' centres, youth sports, assistance to the needy and ill, and countless other community improvements.

Volunteers are not experts, and are not paid. They live the concept of "goodwill to all mankind." If this goodwill is to be met with accusations of wrongdoing, why would people bother to give of their time, effort and often, their money?

We hope the Fair Board is able to resolve the situation to the satisfaction of all concerned. In the meantime, we hope other volunteers will still be ready to shoulder social burdens without fear of having their public image destroyed by accusations.

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YOUR VIEW

Pensioner asks, "Why the high cost of natural gas?"

Dear Editor:

Why has the price of natural gas suddenly zoomed like a rocket?

We are told it is due to "market forces." That tells us nothing and conceals everything. What are the real reasons? Why are they being concealed by the gas industry, by Ottawa and the media?

The real reasons go back over 16 years, to the days when we had the Mulroney government in office.

Before Mulroney became Prime Minister, we had what was called a National Energy Program (NEP). It's declared aim was to keep Canada's oil and natural gas resources under Canadian control. It provided for restrictions on American investment in the energy industry. It imposed regulations on the export of oil and natural gas. It provided that a 25 year reserve supply be established to guarantee Canada's needs before exports.

The American oil and natural gas industry raised hell over these Canadian actions. An arrogant U.S. Congressional Report in 1985 had the gall to condemn Canada for its "restriction of American rights to Canadian gas." The American government backed its corporate donors.

The election of Brian

Mulroney as Prime Minister in 1984 resulted in a complete capitulation by the Canadian government to U.S. demands. Mulroney removed restrictions on U.S. investment in Canadian oil and gas. He dismantled the National Energy Board. Regulations governing the export of oil and gas to the U.S. were abolished. The 25 year Canadian gas reserve was eliminated.

The Mulroney government solidified this sell-out of Canada when it signed the Free Trade Agreement (FTA) and its successor, the North America Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) with the U.S. Export taxes on Canadian energy were banned, which meant that Canada lost an important source of tax revenue. The agreements provided for a "proportional sharing" clause guaranteeing Canadian oil and gas supplies to the U.S. in perpetuity regardless of Canadian needs. They took away Canada's right to impose any restrictions on the export of oil and gas to the U.S.

Has any other industrially advanced country like Canada ever sold its sovereignty to another country to such a degree? No wonder that Mulroney was praised in the U.S. as the best Prime Minister the U.S. ever had.

Now, with all the regulations governing its conduct removed, the natural gas industry, which is dominated by U.S. corporations, seems to think it has an unfettered right to do what it likes. It is now engaging in unprecedented profiteering at the expense of Canadian consumers. It is charging all the market will bear.

What can we do about it?

One option would be lower taxes on natural gas, which would mean a loss of revenues for the province. Another would be to give financial assistance to residential low income users of natural gas. Still another would be to have the province place a cap on natural gas prices.

Whatever option is acted on, a way should also be found to make the natural gas industry disgorge some of its huge profits and help keep down prices.

There is still one other option to consider. Why shouldn't Canada get out of NAFTA and take back the right to control its natural gas resources in the interests of the people of B.C.? It has the legal right to do so.

Yours truly,
Ben Swankey, Consultant,
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The Search for Spirituality

Knowledge is a path to spirit

Many people see no connection between education and spirituality, but any of the institutions which encourage spiritual pursuits insist on learning, study and debate of issues raised. A priest or minister studies more than the Bible in seminary, a guru studies more than yoga, a Buddhist monk studies more than prayers.

Part of the reason for education as a path to spirituality is the need to remove superstition, misinformation, and prejudice from the seeker's mind. The seeker must deal with matters of truth in order to be a spiritually advanced person.

Education is a route to enlightenment. Evidence of this comes with the links between philosophy and religion. The ancients studied to become philosophers, and in doing so, learned nearly everything there was to learn in those times. Today's seeker is encouraged to learn a great deal about everything, but information (what there is to know) has literally expanded beyond what any one person could learn in a lifetime, so any education today must be a lifelong process of learning.

Education raises as many questions as it answers, because the more the seeker learns, the more he or she recognizes how little he or she knows. The questing mind demands more and more knowledge. At some point, the seeker

comes to a new level of understanding, then gropes for an even higher level of understanding.

Of course, not every well-educated person is spiritually awakened. We might point to the scientists who blew up Micronesia: no spiritually awakened person would have deliberately exposed the entire population of an island chain to nuclear fallout as an "experiment."

The purpose of education is to teach us what has been learned by others or, to put it another way, to teach us what is in the minds of others. Not everything we learn from others will remain valid for-

ever, but after studying many kinds of thought, a pattern will emerge, and we see thoughts or concepts that have withstood the test of time. We will begin to see the truth, and it is the truth that will lead to the highest levels of awareness.

There are many schools of thought about the nature of the soul and its connection to God, and there are a multitude of books written by people whose knowledge and ideas have stood the test of time and critics. Study of these books would most certainly heighten the awareness of the seeker.

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

What does the term "the fear of the Lord" mean? To the naturally-minded person, fearing God creates a sense of uncertainty. You never quite know how God is going to respond. However, God can be known and understood. In order to truly understand what it means to fear the Lord, let's clarify what the fear of the Lord is not. The fear of the Lord is not a natural fear. For example, when you stand close to the edge of a cliff or look over the railing from the top of a tall building, there is a natural response that makes you move very cautiously. Most people call that 'fear.' Actually, it is a protective mechanism put inside you to keep you from dangerous situations. This natural response can be perverted and actually develop into a 'phobia' where a perfectly normal situation becomes terrifying. God's power sets people free from phobias, for He does not want them to have any. The fear of the Lord is not religious fear. Religion has taught people to be afraid of God, and unfortunately, many people are terrified of God. They think God may take things from them if they don't act just right, or may cause bad things to happen to them. They do not truly know God's nature. Therefore, they fear Him. God is wanting to be close to you and have a personal relationship with you, but you cannot be close to someone you think might turn on you any moment. Religion teaches a person about appearances but keeps people from truly responding to God from their heart. The fear of the Lord is not demonic fear. This kind of fear is tormenting and destructive. It bombards you with ideas of failure. All you see is your inability to cope with situations. God's desire is for you to succeed and to be a winner. The fear of the Lord is not the fear of man. God does not want you to be intimidated by people. When you are intimidated by people, it puts a snare upon you and begins to make you more conscious of the reactions of people toward your actions. Self doubt and lack of confidence can make you overly concerned with the opinion of others rather than being yourself. Each of these fears is very real, but they are not the fear of the Lord, these fears seem to work endlessly in an effort to suppress and overcome us in such a way that they warp our thinking about God. Next week: What is the fear of the Lord? God is good and is good all the time.

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Letter to the Editor

Sulentich looks after taxpayers

Dear Editor;
Re: Golf Club Asks Council for Grant, January 9, 2001 issue.
Love Him or Hate Him - Thank God for Councillor Dan Sulentich. For it seems as always, win or lose, at least Councillor Sulentich is looking after the best interests of the taxpayers of Princeton by voting NO for the grant.

Agreed, Council is elected to make money decisions, but all too often it becomes a habit, and Council forgets whose money they are giving away.

The golf course, as other private businesses, have to make it on their own.

Politically, it is probably a smart move. But then again, that is what they are elected to do, or is it?
Yours truly,
Don Fleming
(Editor's note: last week, our article was incorrect in stating Council voted for the extra \$500. Council voted against. The editor could read her own notes correctly!)

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Today's investors face a very different world than their parents did. The explosion in information technology has expanded their investment horizons to virtually every corner of the globe. New products vie with the old-familiar, fresh investment approaches fill reams of financial journals, and disciples of innovative management techniques expound their views on ubiquitous money shows that fill your television airways nightly. Financial management has become the "plastics" of the nineties.

The breadth and complexity of today's investment opportunities are staggering, and investing in today's fast-paced environment requires more expertise and specialized knowledge than ever before. Investment portfolios that were reviewed quarterly may now need more constant attention. And Canadian investors are particularly vulnerable. All through the acquisitive eighties, investing was cocktail party fodder. Being notorious savers, Canadians broke out of their familiar conservative mold, and seized the opportunities provided by the fever-pitched equity and derivative markets. Today, investors have turned back to more rational investments, and are seeking comprehensive plans that will build for their retirement, educate their children and protect their wealth. Having accumulated sizeable funds, Canadians are now wondering how to best invest their assets. A relationship with a stockbroker, financial advisor or financial planner solves some of their problems, but not all. Even these professionals cannot hope to keep abreast of all the new financial developments and techniques. That's why many Canadians are turning to "Managed Money" for some or all of their portfolio administration.

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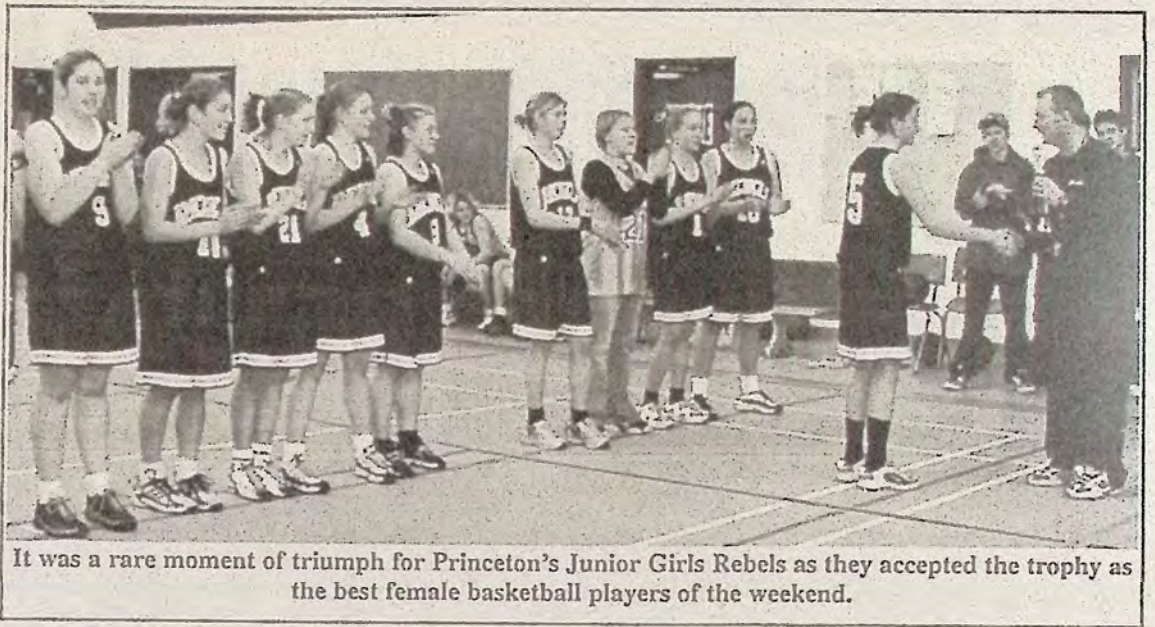
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It was a rare moment of triumph for Princeton's Junior Girls Rebels as they accepted the trophy as the best female basketball players of the weekend.

Juniors show real initiative

Princeton's Junior Girls and Junior Boys Rebels basketball teams show great promise for future success for their school in the basketball league. They have great spirit, great motivation and a lot of personal initiative. Watching these teams play is a pleasure.

The tournament hosted by Princeton Secondary School junior basketball teams was excellent from start to finish. The cheerleaders turned out for half-time entertainment, and all of the teams played enthusiastically.

Keremeos versus Princeton girls was the opening game and probably the most exciting game for Princeton and Keremeos fans. It was a nail-biter from start to finish. The teams were evenly matched, and Keremeos is well-known for its excellent basketball teams, whose aggressive play sets a standard Princeton has seldom met. They met it this time.

The teams were seldom more than two points apart until the last quarter. At the end of the first half, Keremeos was ahead by one point, 19 to 18. This back and forth play continued until the last five minutes of the game, when Princeton pulled ahead rapidly, pushing the score to 40-33 for Princeton. Keremeos brought the score back up to 37, but could not pull past Princeton again before the game ended.

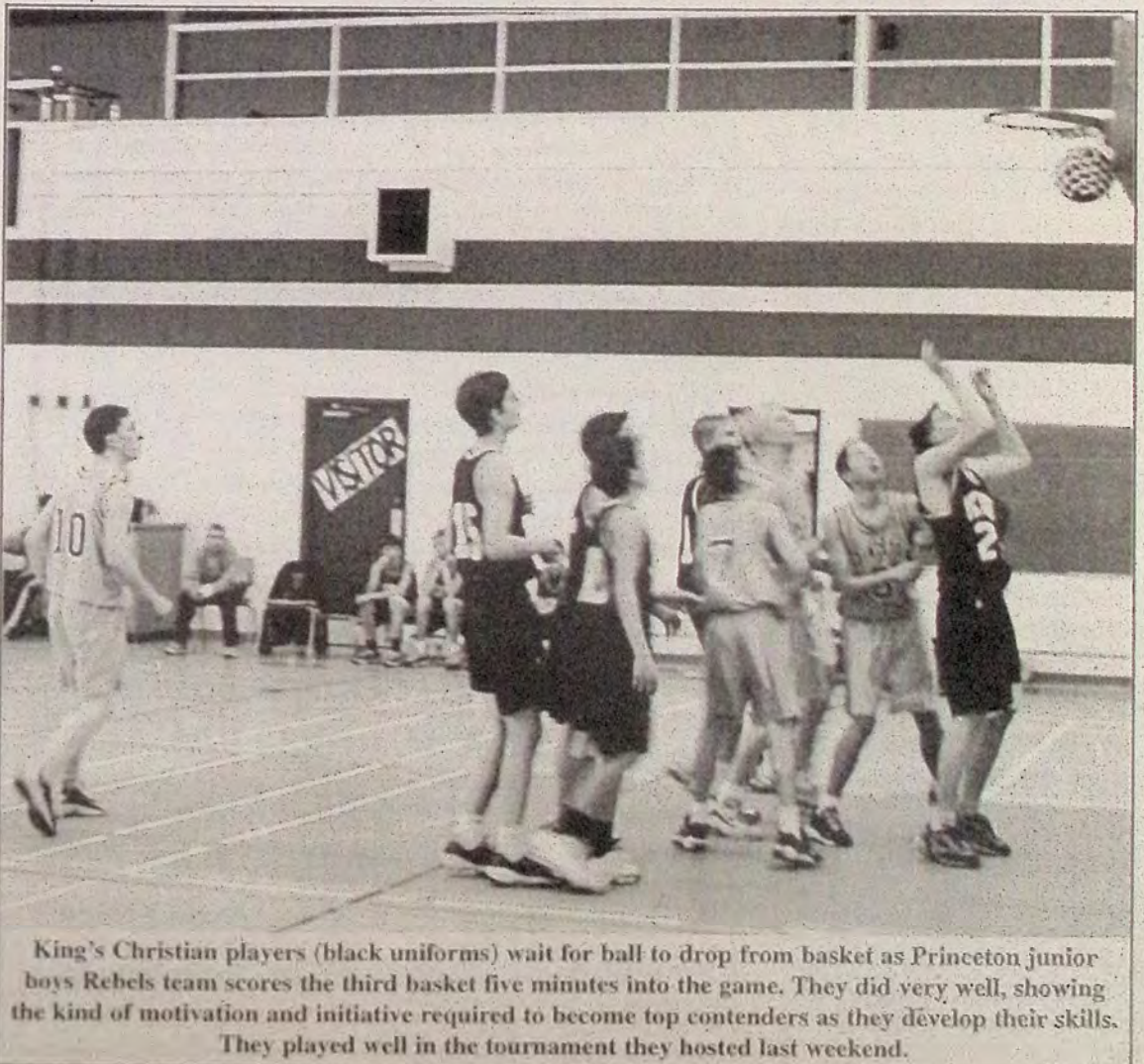
In their second game, Princeton girls faced King's Christian, and beat them 51-28. They looked forward confidently to their final game against Glenfir, and that confidence was not misplaced. It was a great game.

Princeton opened the scoring and Glenfir came back fast and pulled ahead briefly. Princeton retaliated, and the first quarter ended with Princeton ahead 14-8 after a real scramble. Glenfir started a big comeback, when Princeton

reached 20 points, and Glenfir had climbed to 17 by the end of the first half. At the beginning of the second half, Glenfir pulled ahead and the score was 22-21 for Princeton. Glenfir took a free shot on a Princeton foul and evened the score. This seemed to light a fire under the Princeton girls. Glenfir pulled ahead briefly, Princeton tied the score, and this went on to the end of the third quarter, when Princeton pulled ahead 32-28. It was the beginning of the end for Glenfir, as Princeton owned the last quarter and won 48-36.

Princeton's junior girls have come a long way, and are demonstrating the competitive spirit required to win. They have learned how to be in the right place at the right time, know how to take the ball away, and they often do so by their ability to jump. Many passes meant for

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King's Christian players (black uniforms) wait for ball to drop from basket as Princeton junior boys Rebels team scores the third basket five minutes into the game. They did very well, showing the kind of motivation and initiative required to become top contenders as they develop their skills. They played well in the tournament they hosted last weekend.



Erica Timms

College takes Erica to heart

Princeton's Erica Timms is recognized now as a solid player for the Georgian Court College softball team. She has been playing scrimmage games in "fall ball" but the regular season starts next month. In an article in Georgian Court Alumni magazine, Erica is one of three Canadian women featured in an article titled *Oh Canada!*

The team coach began scouting for Canadian softball scholarship players after encountering a Canadian team in Florida who told him Canadians do not go to college on athletic scholarships.

Timms, along with Rayne Kightley and Krista Gilbert, was selected for a softball scholarship to the small women's college, which has just 900 students and

specializes in training teachers. Timms is noted for her speed as a runner, her talent for stealing bases, and her great throwing arm. The article makes note of the fact that Timms home town is 3,500 miles from Georgian Court College (New Jersey), and says Princeton is a small logging town where Erica Timms became a "little bit of a town hero."

There is no doubt the Canadians are making a good impression. They are called the coach's "Maple Leaf Triple Play." They have done well in the fall scrimmage games against teams known to be winners in a tougher league. They are expected to do very well in their own division during regular season play.

Junior basketball from page 22

their opponents were snatched away in mid-air.

The junior boys met Merritt in the boys' first game, and there was no question that Merritt out-classed them. The first score was by Merritt in the first two minutes of play, and it was a fantastic shot from the corner. Princeton's junior boys played a good game, but the Merritt team was just outstanding, and the score at the end was 61-30 for Merritt.

Their next game was against King's Christian and this was quite a different kind of game. Princeton scored eight points in the first four minutes of the game while King's Christian was zero. One of the misfortunes of sport is player injuries, and Princeton lost Steve Boyd to the Emergency Room due to a hand injury. Boyd was really disappointed as his team was winning. Princeton beat King's Christian 45-18.

The boys were not so fortunate in their final game with the Glenfir Golden Eagles. There was no

question the Glenfir boys were more experienced, taller, and had a great understanding of how to use strategy on the court. Princeton boys worked hard for

Otter Valley elects new executive

Otter Valley Fish and Game Association held its annual general meeting on January 6 and elected a slate of officers to serve for the year 2001.

Ron White returns as President, with Paul Adams as First Vice-President and Myra Brewer as Second Vice-President. Gloria Ashley is Secretary and Loretta Young is Treasurer. Five Directors for 2001 are Trina Adams, Ron Young, Noel Ashley, Bill Ayers and Anne Jones.

The club is looking forward to its Big Buck Banquet on January 27, where prizes are awarded to hunters who bagged the biggest bucks.

Novices tie Penticton

The Mac's Auto Parts novice hockey team was back on the ice January 6, 2001, hosting Penticton. The game was a nail-biter with the score ending up in a 5-5 tie.

Max Russell was between the pipes coming up with numerous saves to keep us in the game. Bryce Markin led the team in scoring with a hat trick (3 goals) and one assist, followed by Nithen Dhaliwal and Levi Johnson with a goal each. Colton Williams had two assists to wrap up the points. It was a tough game and all the kids deserve credit for doing an outstanding job.

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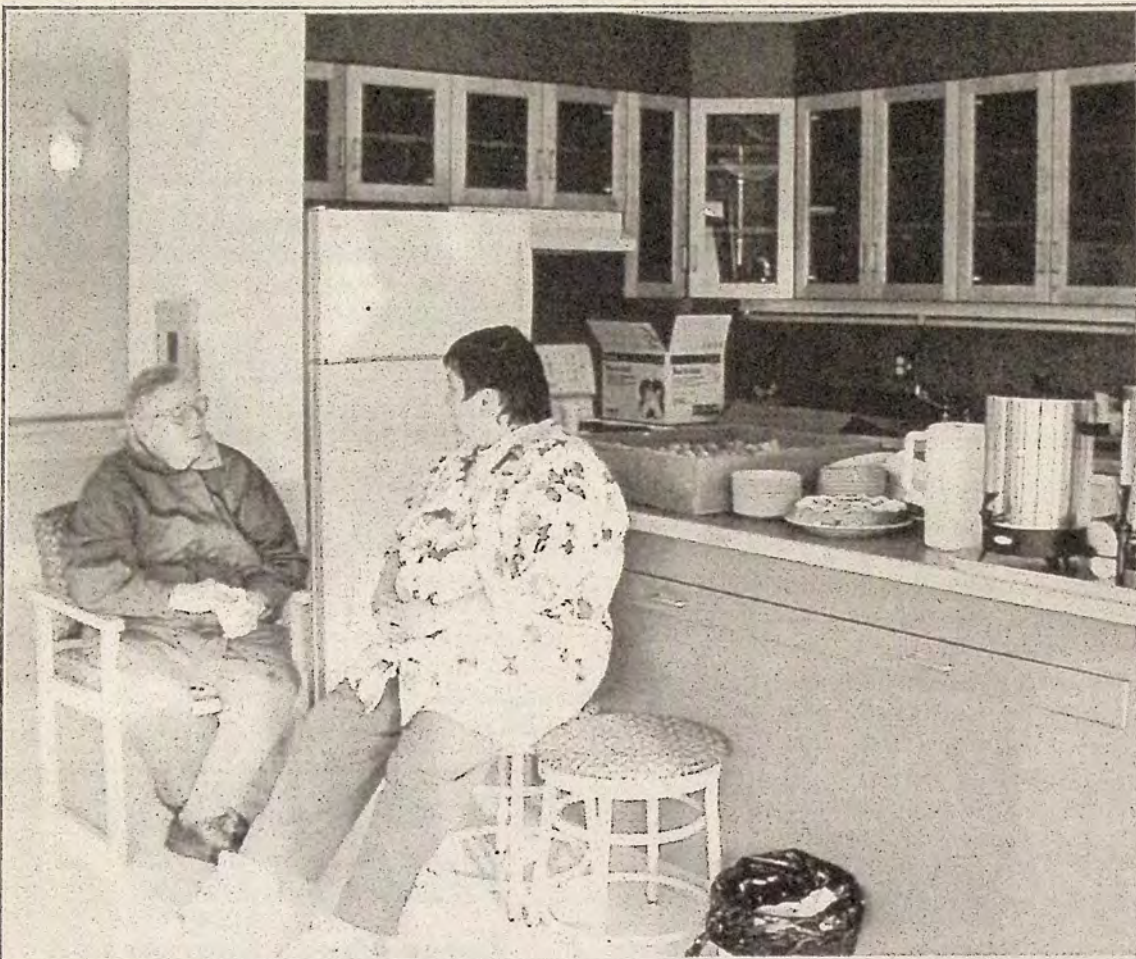
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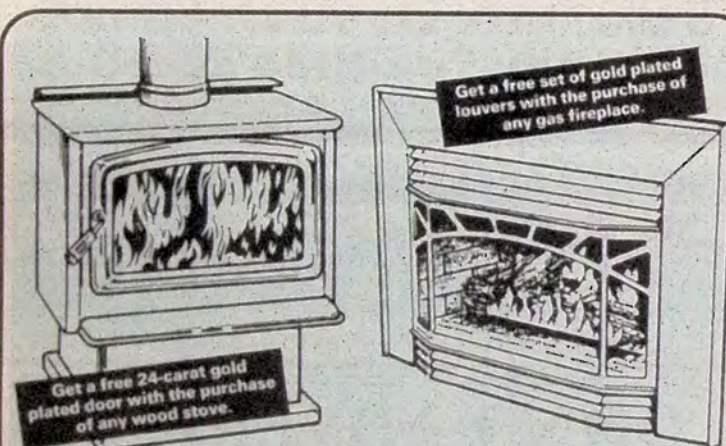
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