

No charge laid in bust

On September 26, RCMP executed a search warrant under the Controlled Drug and Substance Act on a residence on Second Street in Princeton. During the search of the residence, police located a quantity of drugs along with items used for the purpose of trafficking in drugs. Police seized a large number of items believed to be stolen or were acquired from proceeds of crime. These items include tools, chain-saws and outdoor equipment. Two firearms were located and seized. No arrests were made. The investigation is continuing.

Local man loses right to firearms

On September 27, in Provincial Court in Princeton, Judge G. Sinclair heard the appeal of Daniel Howson against a refusal to grant Howson a Firearms Acquisition Certificate (FAC).

Area Firearms Officer Cst. Ray Kinloch had refused Howson's August, 2000, application for an FAC. The appeal would review Kinloch's reasons for refusal, and Judge Sinclair would decide whether or not Kinloch's decision was reasonable.

Howson's lawyer, Robert Wicks, argued that Howson had never shown any inclination to violence and that the only reason for the refusal was that Howson admitted to using marihuana.

Wicks called witnesses to show Howson knew how to safely handle and store firearms, and had no history of violence. Howson took the witness stand and admitted he used alcohol and marihuana.

Howson, age 46, has lived in Princeton since 1976, and has owned firearms since age 15. He like to hunt. He claimed he has no alcohol or drug problems.

In cross-examination, Howson admitted he has a criminal record for false pretenses, driving while impaired and possession of a narcotic.

Cst. Kinloch took the stand and reviewed Howson's past record, his circumstances at the time of the application for an FAC, and an interview with Howson and Howson's common-law wife, Solange St. Pierre.

Cst. Kinloch explained the process in which FAC applications go into a central clearing office and those which raise concerns are referred back to Continued on page 2

Lucky lady wins \$ half million

— Super 7 Extra brings home the cash for Carmen



A big bouquet, a big smile, and the Extra sign tell the story of Carmen Krenn's trip to Kamloops lottery centre last week.

Carmen Krenn bought a Super 7 at Quick Pick Grocery in Princeton on Friday, September 21, and the following Monday, she learned it was her lucky day. When she went to have her ticket validated, she joked, "Here's a couple of million."

She could not believe her ears when owner Jabbar Dhaliwal asked, "Would half a million do?"

Krenn said, "Come on, quit joking around!"

She had to read the validation slip before she believed, and then, she says, "I literally fell apart - I couldn't stop crying - I couldn't breathe!"

Her husband, Don, did not believe it when she told him, and he had to see the validation slip before he believed.

Carmen is a 15 year employee at Home Hardware in Princeton, but she did not work last week. She went to Kamloops to collect her winnings. She plans to have her kitchen renovated and invest the rest.

Plight of local woman raises concerns

Nicole Dorvault just wants to go home. She has been in Princeton General Hospital for three months. Nicole says she can manage at home all right, and she believes all it will take to put her back in her apartment is "somebody in Penticton has to sign a paper."

When she goes home, Nicole intends to celebrate. She has it planned.

"I want to have a party," Nicole told the News Leader. "I want to have smokies in hot dog buns, and iced tea, and invite all my friends."

It is not entirely as simple as Nicole thinks it is, and there are a number of local agencies concerned about what is happening to Nicole. The following statement was issued by Rosemary Doughty, Acting Chair of Princeton's Inter-agency Committee. It deals with an ongoing situation in which the needs and wishes of a Princeton resident are ignored by deci-

sions which will determine where and how she lives.

Here is what the Interagency Committee stated:

As Acting Chair for the Interagency Committee of Princeton, I am writing on behalf of its membership. The Interagency Committee meets monthly and consists of approximately 18 people representing various groups and agencies in Princeton.

This letter is to voice our collective concern regarding the current situation the Nicole Dorvault is facing as a challenged adult.

Nicole is a 33 year old who has lived in Princeton for the past 16 years. She has been able to live in her own apartment with the benefit of all local services available to her, which include medical health professionals such as physicians, physiotherapist, dietician and home care. Nicole has established friend- Continued on page 3

Princeton man dies in crash

Alcohol and no seat belt were contributing factors in the death of a 59 year old Albert Pare of Princeton. He lost control on a curve, hit the ditch and the vehicle rolled.

On Saturday, September 29, Princeton RCMP, BC Ambulance and Princeton Highway Rescue were called to a single vehicle crash on Highway 40 (Princeton-Summerland Road) 20 km. northeast of Princeton. The driver was found partially ejected from the vehicle. He was transported to Princeton General Hospital where

he succumbed to his injuries.

Cabin theft

Sometime between September 3 (Labour Day) and September 30, a small cabin in the 1700 block of Highway 5A, 17 km. northwest of Princeton, was broken into and several items were stolen. Fortunately, there was little of value in the cabin, but what was taken had sentimental value to the cabin owners.

Anyone with information regarding this break-in is asked to contact Princeton RCMP at 295-6911 or Crimestoppers.

School districts face "no nonsense" government

A meeting between school district administrators and the Deputy Minister of Education left the clear impression among local trustees they were dealing with a "no nonsense" government. The same impression was left with trustees attending the Okanagan branch of B.C. School Trustees Association. At the branch meeting in Salmon Arm, Stuart Ladyman talked about the new government as a "no nonsense" government.

Princeton Trustee Ken Heuser told the Board at the September 26 meeting in Princeton, "We'd better pay attention."

The Deputy Minister explained the focus of the "new era" in education. It will focus on student achievement with hard data. Deputy Minister Disdill was quoted as saying, "If you can't mea-

sure it, you can't improve it."

Merritt Trustee Brian Jepson objected to this approach. He disagreed, and was disappointed in the Deputy Minister's statement.

The new approach talks about achievement, accountability, autonomy and choice, and "accountability contracts" were mentioned. Peacock said the word "contract" did not describe the item, it was more like a set goal.

Another issue addressed was that of parent volunteers. District Superintendent Robert Peacock told the Board the schools have the right to instruct parent volunteers as to their role in the school, and may refuse the volunteer's help. Parent volunteers are not permitted to displace employees of a school district.



Princeton Minor Hockey Association had a successful flea market in Cenotaph Park on Saturday.

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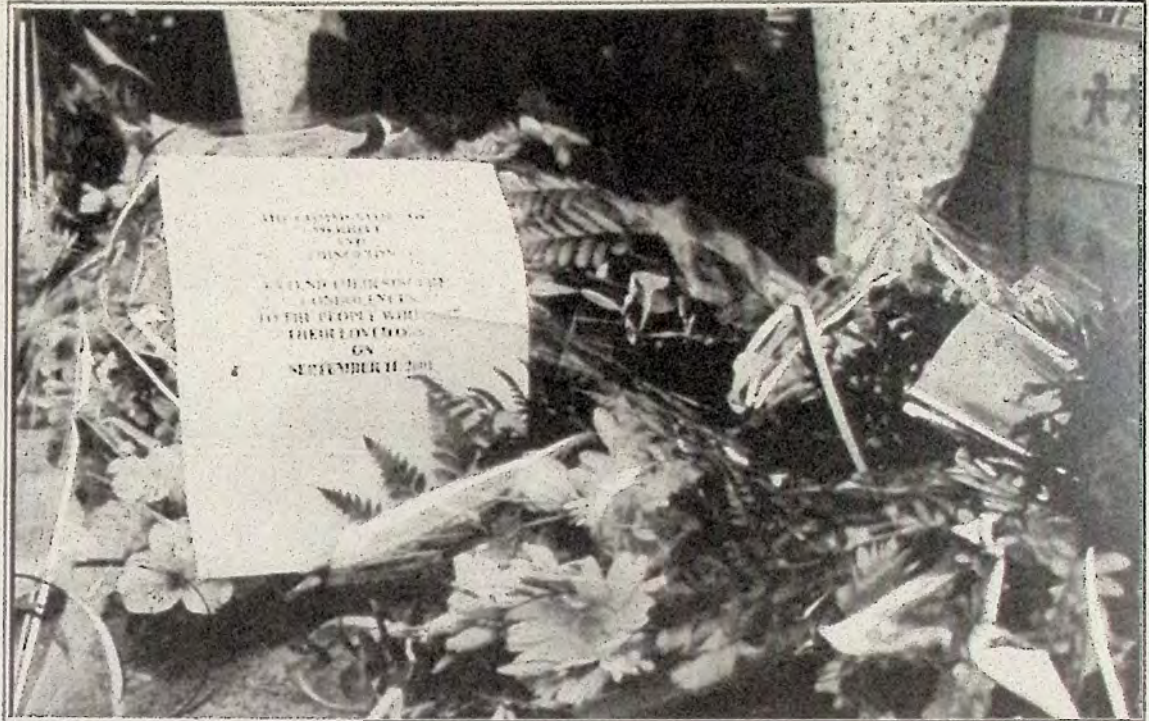
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Many people bought bouquets from Flowers in Motion to deliver to the American Embassy in Vancouver. Tijmen Van Lagen, owner of Flowers in Motion, included the note reading "The communities of Merritt and Princeton extend their sincere condolences to the people who lost their loved ones on September 11, 2001." At right, the display at the embassy. Local flowers are at far right, where the man is standing.



Man loses right to guns from front page

the Area Firearms Officer in the area where the applicant resides. Cst. Kinloch was obliged to investigate Howson's circumstances. Cst. Kinloch was concerned because he knew that Howson had sold marihuana to an undercover police officer several years ago, although Howson pled guilty to

possession. Howson continued to admit to using the illegal substance and intended to use it in the future. Kinloch had concerns about the association between drugs and firearms. Another concern was resident at the Howson home, a person who had been released from prison and was con-

sidered violent and likely to re-offend. Cst. Kinloch said he made the decision based on section 5.1 of the Firearms Act which is "in the interest of public safety". Judge Sinclair ruled in favour of Cst. Kinloch's decision, and said to Howson, "Quit smoking marihuana, it's not lawful, and re-apply."

Weather Watch

| Princeton area | | | | Keremeos area | | | |
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| September | High | Low | Precip | High | Low | Precip | |
| 24 | 30.6 | 5.2 | | 29 | 14 | | |
| 25 | 23.7 | 4.1 | 5.4 mm rain | 25 | 13 | | |
| 26 | 18.2 | 11.7 | 1 mm rain | 19 | 14 | 12 mm | |
| 27 | 15.4 | -0.6 | | 16 | 5 | | |
| 28 | 18.1 | -1.4 | | 20 | 5 | | |
| 29 | 22.1 | 0.8 | | 22 | 5 | | |
| 30 | 23.6 | 1.3 | | 23 | 8 | | |

FORECAST:
 Wed - Sunny, low 3, high 23
 Thurs - Sunny, low 3, high 22
 Fri - Sunny, low 4, high 23
 Normals: low 4, high 18.
 October 5 - Sunrise 7:06 a.m. Sunset: 6:37 p.m. PDT
 Daylight: 11:29 hrs. equal to March 7.

War on terrorism may stop students

The war on terrorism has created concern among school trustees. Gordon Comeau, Chair of B.C. School Trustees Association (BCSTA) stated last week that a lawyer hired by BCSTA is looking into the legal implications of allowing students to travel. No new policy on student travel has been set at this point, but students and teachers planning spring break jaunts to Europe and other foreign locations may have to alter their plans.

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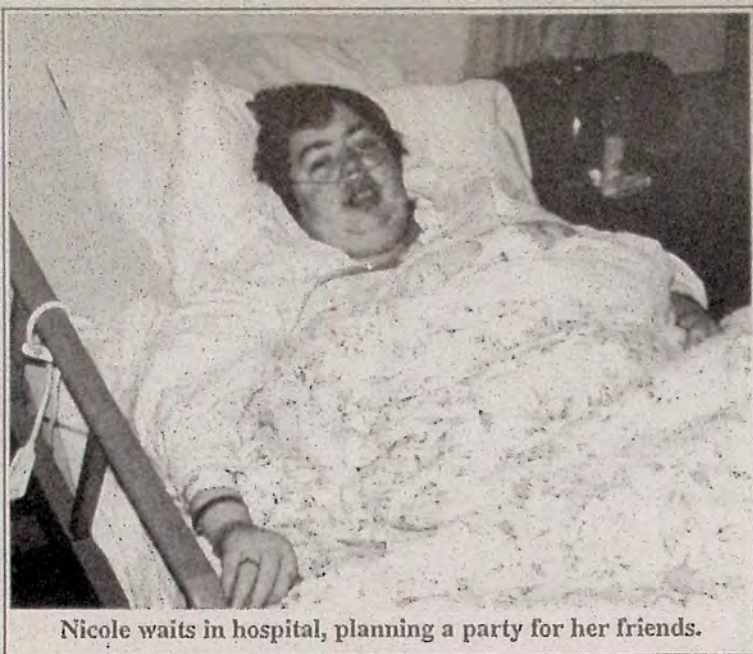
Plight raises concerns from front page ...

ships within her peer group at the Mary Ann Apartments, and is recognized as a valuable neighbour and member of our community.

Historically, care for challenged adults was ineffective and tended to be controlling. The residential institutions of the 1950's used drugs to pacify and control residents. In the 1960's, behavioural therapies depersonalized individuals. Abuse and emotional neglect was commonplace. Human Rights were neither yet legislated nor part of the general social consciousness.

In Princeton, Community Services has offered a quality of care that is well ahead of its time. Programs and care are innovative, compassionate, inclusive within the community and deeply committed to the equality and well-being of its residents. The skills of the professional staff exceed 235 years of combined experience.

Nicole was admitted to Princeton General Hospital July 25, 2001. She was treated for a medical problem, which was stabilized within the first month. Because of a funding issue between the Ministry for Children and Family Development and the Ministry of Health, Nicole has been kept at Princeton General Hospital and not returned home where she desperately wants to go. The cost of keeping her in hospital is an expensive alternate that has exceeded \$30,000. Without an apparent policy to clarify the transitional stages of responsibility between these two ministries, Nicole is in a dilemma of some magnitude. Will this be the fate for all the aging challenged persons who have enjoyed community living? Like



Nicole waits in hospital, planning a party for her friends.

Nicole, will they be denied the right to choose where they want to live?

The Interagency Committee is concerned that the quality of Nicole's emotional well-being has been pushed back into a time when developmentally disabled persons were treated impersonally, without inclusion or voice. We want to ensure that

Nicole's right to equality, dignity and respect remain intact, and that she can continue to enjoy the freedom and inclusion of community living. As community members, neighbours, friends and professional service providers, we want Nicole to remain in Princeton and be allowed to go home, according to her wishes.

Stenvolds celebrate 59 years

Carl and Dorothy Stenvold celebrated their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary with family and friends on September 22. Joining them were their children Sandra, Roger and Norman, as well as the spouses and grandchildren. Numerous relatives and friends traveled to the celebration from as far away as Calgary and Vancouver Island.

The event was held at the OAP hall, catered by Dorothy's

Rebekah Lodge Sisters. A slide show, put together by the family, brought memories to mind and was enjoyed by everyone.

Congratulations were extended to Carl and Dorothy by Prime Minister Jean Chretien, Premier Gordon Campbell, Governor General Adriene Clarkson, the Lieutenant Governor of B.C. and local MLA Dave Chutter.

Drink and theft lead to fine

Cory Howarth, age 21, of Penticton, appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on September 27 to plead guilty to theft.

On March 4, 2001, Howarth went to a Princeton service station and purchased a package of cigarettes. Then he took several other items, valued at between \$9.00 and \$15.00, and told the clerk he would not pay for them. The employee reported the action, saying Howarth appeared to be drunk and posed no threat to the employee.

"I was just drinking and being stupid," the 21 year old man

explained to Judge G. Sinclair. Judge Sinclair ordered Howarth to pay a \$200 fine and \$10 to the service station owner.



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When interest rates drop, like we've seen this summer, people borrowing money and taking out mortgages rejoice. And for good reason! A \$200,000 mortgage paid over 30 years at 7% will be \$49,293 less than the same mortgage with an 8% interest rate.

With numbers like these, it just makes sense to understand how interest rates affect borrowing and saving.

Interest is the amount of money charged for borrowing money or for the use of a commodity. That rate is determined by dividing the amount of interest by the amount of principal borrowed.

Interest rates are intimately tied with the economy, not just here at home, but around the world. When the economy is soaring, the Bank of Canada decides if it should raise interest rates to keep the economy from growing so quickly there's an inflation crisis. When interest rates are raised, stocks become less attractive so some money is pulled from the stock market. This action keeps the market from increasing further.

At the same time, when the economy needs a lift, rates are lowered so more people feel comfortable borrowing money to buy a new car, home or workplace equipment. Increased spending can result in investors moving more money into investments again. Sometimes, however, the stock market declines even when interest rates are low because there is a general feeling of unease about the economy. When investors are certain about the economy, they invest less in the markets.

Whether or not interest rates are high or low, there is a way to protect your portfolio from these changes. This can be done with some ease by laddering your investments.

The ladder concept implies that the investor buys investments that mature in different years. For example, a \$100,000 laddered portfolio would have investments that mature in one year, three years, seven years, ten years and 30 years. With this portfolio, you will have money available as opportunities present themselves. For example, if interest rates rise, you have money available to take advantage of higher rates. If interest rates decline, however, some of your money is locked in at the higher rate. In effect, laddering your maturities won't expose your total portfolio to the interest rate guessing game.

If nothing else, the recent decline in stocks should show you that diversifying your portfolio is important. Generally, a 70 - 30 split between equities (individual stocks and/or mutual funds) and fixed income holdings (bonds) is a good idea for people with a 10-year time horizon, or more.

This article gives you the basics, but interest rates and how they can affect your portfolio are complex. Please contact your investment advisor for more information.

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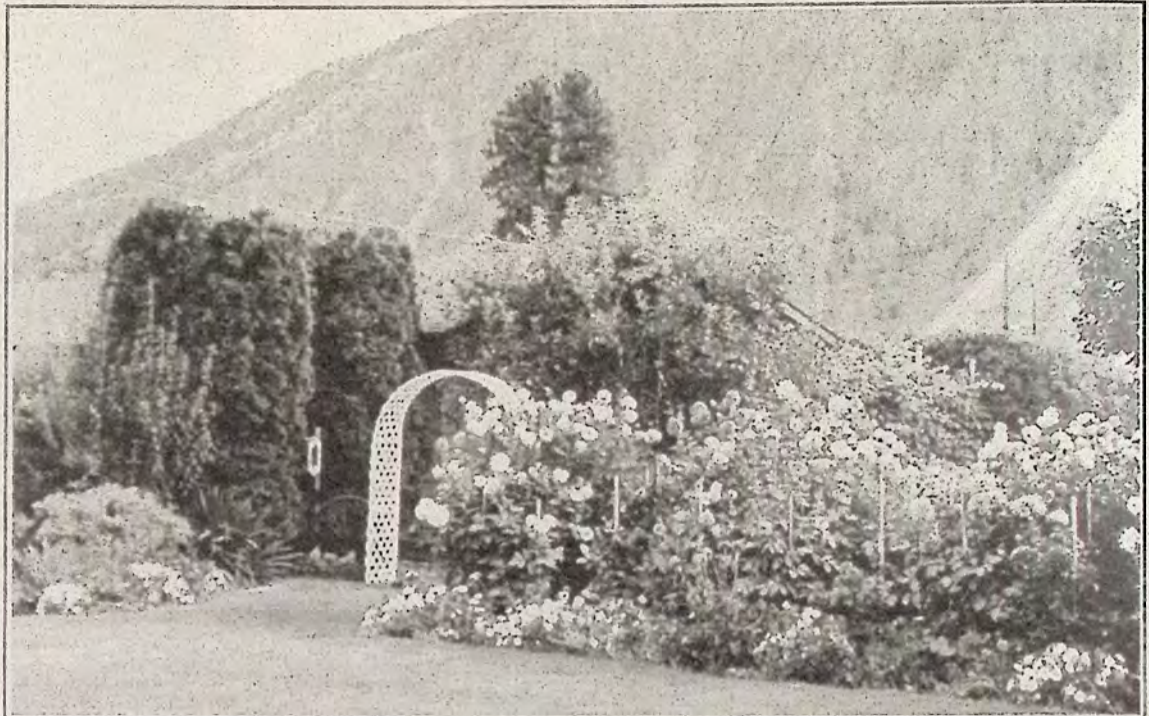
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This is the Minshull garden in Keremeos, where the beauty of the flowers blooming so late in the season caught the eye of News Leader reporter Patty Harrower.

Katimavik will arrive next year

by Patty Harrower

Next year, Keremeos will once again host Katimavik.

Katimavik-OPCAN is Canada's leading national youth service program. Through a combination of volunteer community work, life skills training and group interaction, a challenging program is offered to youth age 17 to 21. A typical group consists of 12 youth who come from across Canada to be a part of this 30 week program. Approximately 25 weeks of actual work experience is gained, as well as a new knowledge and social awareness of issues in various Canadian communities.

A community that wins the right to host Katimavik will have the group for nine months. The program is divided into trimesters of about 10 weeks, and the volunteers rotate each period among three host communities selected for participation in the program. The youth do not

Club Presidents plan events

by Patty Harrower

Sixteen clubs were represented at a very informative Presidents club meeting on Monday, September 17. Club presidents took five minutes to do a presentation about who they are, what they do and who they support.

Most of the organizations had lists of equipment or supplies they would be willing to loan or rent to other groups. This sharing of resources will save money and reduce duplication of items such as the large tent available from the Lions Club.

The presidents have agreed to meet again in 2002 when all clubs have set dates for events they are planning. They hope to create a community events calendar to avoid overlapping events. They agreed more venues, spread over the season, would attract more people, giving them more things to do and see, keeping tourists in the area longer.

work for businesses. Projects they do are solely community oriented.

Katimavik youth consist of an equal number of young men and women, approximately 30 percent of whom speak French. When applications are accepted, the groups are chosen by random draw, based on geographic and gender criteria. Previous work experience or skills do not count in the selection process. In order to qualify for the program, applications must be submitted along with reference letters and personal profiles describing interests. Good physical and mental health must be demonstrated. Those selected must pass a police check and follow strict criteria.

As a sponsor, Similkameen Country is in the early stages of putting together projects for the

New Councillor plunges into Council work

by Patty Harrower

According to Judy Minshull, it seems newly elected Councillor Ed Minshull has been rejuvenated and revitalized by his new responsibilities. He is enjoying the job so much he has jumped in feet first. Minshull has joined Mayor Lee and Councillor Hecock for the Union of B.C. Municipalities Annual Convention and AGM in Vancouver during the week of September 24. This is an opportunity for local municipal authorities to meet with government officials and discuss

RDOS hires marketers

by Patty Harrower

Regional district has hired a Vancouver firm to market the South Similkameen - Okanagan district. Mitchell Edgar of Lions Gate Consulting heads the project, doing the preliminary part of a marketing plan. The firm is to put together a proposal of how they would market our area, including suggestions for websites and other promotional materials. One suggestion is to include all the communities under a single, bigger marketing plan.

Katimavik people next year. Usually a community hosts Katimavik only once. However, the youth liked Keremeos so much and there was such high praise from Chambers all over the area, they have offered to come again.

Some of the projects Katimavik completed last year include painting Hedley Community Hall, constructing new bleachers at Keremeos rodeo grounds, weeding and planting at Hilltop, and helping with set-up of last year's "Taste of Valley." The youth arrive in January, stay through August, and work full, 9 - 5 days. These willing volunteers make a big difference where sufficient community dollars are not available to pay for necessary projects to be completed.

local economies and other problems or issues such as softwood lumber tariffs.

Minshull spent a large portion of time before the election working in his flower garden. He started this spectacular garden about eight years ago when he retired. He plants tubers in spring, pulls up in fall and replants them every spring. Anyone who has seen this gorgeous flower garden will no doubt hope Minshull will still find time to tend to it. This garden is a neighbourhood masterpiece.

Lions Gate Consulting will be paid a large amount of taxpayer dollars to conduct their study, but are currently canvassing most of the communities by telephone and are apparently having trouble gathering information. A number of the communities involved have refused to give them information over the telephone. Those communities say, "if you want to know what we have to offer, you'll need to come and talk to us. Let us give you a tour of our area so you can see it for yourself."



Jodi Woodford, left, and President Keith Olsen, right, present a trophy and plaque to Marg Eyre, winner of the Baking Division at Fall Fair 2001.



Jodi Woodford, left, presents a plaque to Carrie Doré, winner of the Needlecraft Division at Fall Fair 2001.

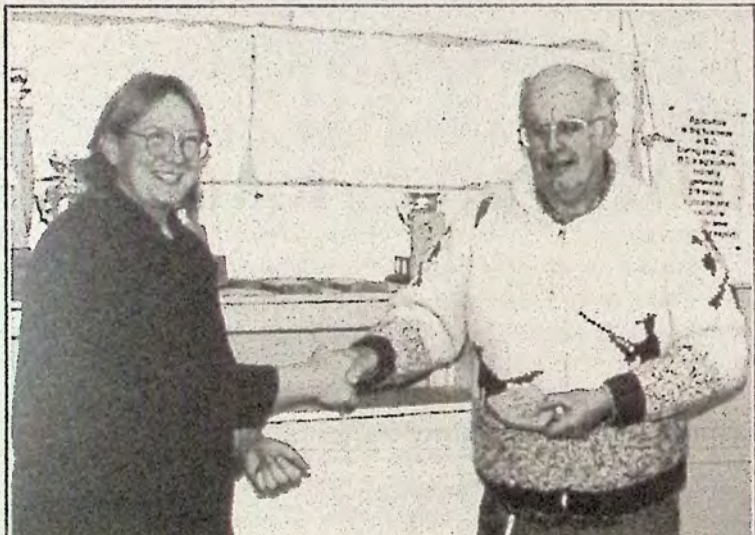
Fall Fair gives trophies

On September 27, Princeton Fall Agricultural Fair Association held a potluck supper in building #2 at the fair grounds. Although the setting became chilly later in the evening, those attending enjoyed the dinner and presentation of trophies to division winners. These are the people who were awarded the most points in a particular division. Judges decided on the first, second or third place, and points are awarded on placement.

No meeting was held - this was a social occasion to thank volunteers. The next meeting will be on Thursday, October 25, at Town Hall.



Olive Howarth received a trophy and plaque, presented by President Keith Olsen, for winning the most points in the Plants and Flowers Division of Fall Fair 2001.



Jodi Woodford congratulates John Sandness, winner of a plaque for the most points in the Art Division of Fall Fair 2001



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Napping with baby can be risky

Napping with a sleeping baby is the most natural thing in the world for parents – but fatality reports released September 19 by the B.C. Children's Commission show there are potential risks.

"Cuddling babies, especially if they are distressed, is a great way to help them sleep," Commissioner Paul Pallan said as he released reports on the deaths of 32 babies and young children. "But this can turn tragic if the adult falls asleep and the infant falls into an awkward position and cannot breathe."

Most of the deaths described in a release on September 19 were classified as undetermined, natural or sudden infant death syndrome, with one death considered an accident. Nine of them echoed findings in a study released last fall by the American Academy of Pediatrics, which warned that seeping with a baby on an adult bed, sofa or chair could create risks for the infant.

"We found truly heartbreaking situations where adults were resting with a baby on a couch, chair or bed," Pallan said. "They may have been napping, watching TV or trying to give their partner a chance to sleep undisturbed in another room. They awoke to find the child dead."

He noted the reviews of infant deaths highlight the importance of a thorough investigation by police and coroners, especially if a previously healthy child dies suddenly.

"Police and coroners must gather vital information right away or we risk missing a clue that could tell us how the baby died and help us prevent future tragedies."

In 12 of the cases, the child's fam-

Kindergarten screening starts this month

Each year the Okanagan Similkameen Public Health Nurses conduct a screening program for all kindergarten children in the Health Region. The screening involves dental, visual and hearing health. Each school will advise parents the date of their child's screening.

If a child does not pass any of the screening procedures, the parent or guardian will receive a recommendation for further testing with a specialist (ophthalmologist, optometrist, audiologist or dentist).

The Kindergarten Screening Program begins this month and will run through December. Early detection and treatment of visual, hearing or dental problems will help your child's lifetime learning.

For more information on the Kindergarten Screening Program, please call the public health nurse at your local health unit. Call 295-3133 in Princeton or 499-2412 in Keremeos.

ily had received services from what is now the Ministry of Children and Family Development. The commission identified issues with child protection practices in seven of these cases and recommended the Ministry use the report about one of these cases as a training tool for its front-line child protection workers and supervisors. There were four cases where no problems were identified with child protection or family support services.

Each child's death in B.C. is reported to the Children's Commission.

Here are some of the deaths from babies napping with an adult:

* A four month old boy who had a cold so his mother slept with him on a couch to avoid disturbing the father.

* A four month old girl who was sleeping with her grandmother on an air mattress while camping.

* A four week old girl died while cuddled in her sleeping father's arm on a couch.

* A two month old girl who fell onto a car seat while sleeping and likely suffocated.

* A two month old boy sleeping on a couch with his mother.



Babies should sleep alone in a safe, comfortable bed.

Living past 100

Thanksgiving turkey gives more than meat

Turkey is a tradition for Thanksgiving dinner. We look forward to the large stuffed bird and all the trimmings, but few of us think about the benefits of eating turkey. Turkey is good for you.

People who do think about the benefits of turkey think about it as one of those low-fat foods that won't affect their cholesterol. They are right, but there is more goodness to turkey than low-fat eating.

Turkey is one of the few foods containing an amino acid called arginine. This vital nutrient relaxes blood vessels and therefore helps circulation, and is believed to strengthen the immune system, which makes Thanksgiving turkey a great treat just before the flu season. If you have problems with making cuts and scrapes heal, eating turkey (arginine) may help.

Arginine is a growth factor. Some body builders use it for developing muscles, which is not so effective a use, but others use arginine as a factor in keeping fit because the increased blood flow keeps them trim and healthy.

Traditional turkey dinner usually offers a great many benefits. We eat pumpkin pie – full of Vitamin A. Cranberry sauce is good for the kidneys. Potatoes, tomatoes and other vegetables are full of nutrients.

We tend to think of turkey dinner as an "occasional" treat, good for Thanksgiving, Christmas and other special occasions, but when you think of the nutritional value of turkey, it becomes much more appealing as a regular meal. Turkey sandwiches, turkey soup, turkey in a pasta salad – these offer the benefits of arginine.

If you tend to suffer from poor circulation (cold feet and hands), add turkey to the list of foods you "must" have. Turkey is good for your heart and circulatory system.

As for Thanksgiving, counting your blessings is good for the soul.

Region sets marketing goals

Local government representatives toasted the success of the second in a series of historic meetings held by the five governments of the South Okanagan on September 19.

The meeting's host Director Joe Cardoso of Electoral Area C (Oliver rural) chose the Burrowing Owl Estate Winery for the site of the meeting and began by saying, "This winery is where our communities come together geographically. It is my hope that, as leaders, we will also come together to foster the joint marketing of our Desert Wine Country region."

Director John Piazza of Electoral Area A (Osoyoos rural) chaired the meeting.

The three Economic Development Officers in the region had jointly prepared a rationale for the issue of a Request

for Proposal (RFP) for tourism marketing under the Desert Wine Country banner along with a draft RFP for consideration by the elected officials. They also recommended that the premier marketing and advertising firms in the province be contacted to submit proposals.

After vigorous discussion, participants agreed on three bold actions:

1. to proceed with the Request for Proposal for marketing services
2. to concurrently establish and all-inclusive industry-driven and ultimately self-sustaining regional marketing group
3. to identify an equitable funding formula for the five local jurisdictions that are providing seed capital to accelerate the marketing work.

Mayor Tom Shields closed the meeting by giving every partici-

part a pin that says "Yes We Can" and rallied everyone to unleash the enormous tourism potential in Desert Wine Country.

Area marketing firms interested in responding to the call for proposals are invited to contact Glenn Mandziuk at the Osoyoos Business and Community Centre at 250-495-3366.

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Who Can Apply?

Students Grade 10 - 12 (Age 16, 17 or 18 as of September 2002)

Where Do I Get Information and Applications?

Please attend the information session. Bring your parents, as it is important that they understand the cost of the exchange and how it is organized.

Date: Wednesday, October 3rd

Time: 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Place: Princeton Secondary School Library

If you have any questions prior to the information session please call:

Rotarian Ernie Lawrence
295-6826 - home / 295-6938 - work



Ross and Dunsmore wed

On August 25, 2001, Robert Dunsmore, son of John and Nellie Dunsmore of Tulameen, was united in marriage with Cst. Tracy Ross, formerly of Princeton RCMP Detachment, in a ceremony in Hinton, Alberta, at Our Lady of the Foothills Catholic Church, where Ross' parents were married. She wore her mother's wedding gown. Friends and family traveled from New Brunswick, Ontario, Saskatchewan and Vancouver Island to celebrate this happy occasion. Robert and Tracy will reside in Merritt, B.C.

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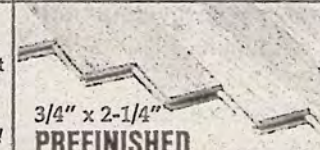
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Children Education Understanding



October 5th is World Teachers' Day

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Today, World Teachers' Day, please join with our teachers to celebrate schools and public education... because we think the world of our children.

A message from the Princeton District Teachers' Union



B.C. Teachers' Federation www.bcteachersforbcktds.ca

Friday is World Teachers Day

The United Nations has declared October 5, 2001, as World Teachers Day. This special day recognizes the important role teachers play in our world. Education is crucial to success, but it plays a more important role. From the viewpoint of the United Nations Assembly, education of the world's people dispels ignorance and leads to world peace. The more we know about each other, the more we understand each other and the less likely we are to go to war with one another. The News Leader asked a couple of students at The Bridge to tell us the importance of teachers in their lives. These students are completing their credits for Grade 12, and they know this is the foundation of future achievement in their lives. Teachers make a difference in their ability to achieve.



Brad Nelsen says, "Teachers make a big difference for my schooling. I don't think I'd go anywhere without them."

Buckle up!

RCMP throughout British Columbia are stepping up enforcement of people not wearing seat belts. The seat belt campaign began September 28 and will continue through this Sunday. Enforcement will take place within town limits and on the highway. The fine for not wearing, or not properly wearing, a seat belt is \$86. RCMP, Highway Rescue and BC ambulance personnel, when they attend highway accidents, see first hand the results of not wearing seat belts.



Tracy Parks says, "Teachers help you understand. They are giving my life direction. I'm getting my Grade 12."

No races expected until 2003

The executive and directors of Princeton Racing Days Association announced on September 28 they do not anticipate holding races for two years. Their reasons are a decrease in racehorses, fewer racehorse breeders, fewer jockeys, higher costs to owners to transport horses, and the economy in general. Despite this situation, they want to

reserve July 1 weekend for horse racing. In their release, they state, "As governed by the BC Racing Commission, we have a right to hold our spot for horse racing in the Interior on the July 1 weekend for two years. If things get better with the horse situation, then we might possibly look to running in the year 2003."

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Princeton Maidens of Sherwood were ready for the new hockey season on Friday night. Left to right, standing: Val Mowry, Janelle Cecon, Lorrie Clifton, Carol McDonald, Sharleen Clifton, Tanya Dougan, Darcy Willis, Monika Vegara, and Coach Al Anderson. Kneeling, left to right: Natasha Gibson, Aimee Willis, Kristan Boyce, Diane Henderson, Sharon Anderson, Trena McLeod and Jenn Hodson.

Minor hockey wants girls

Princeton Minor Hockey would like to invite young females from the South Okanagan Similkameen to join either Midget House team (recreational) or the Rep. AAA team. Potential players need no previous experience and must be age 13 - 18 years of age.

In Canada, there are now over 50,000 female hockey players. Participation has increased over 400 percent in the past 10 years. The Olympics at Salt Lake City, in February 2002, will again include female hockey. With this continued exposure for women's hockey, numbers should rise again.

In the 2000/01 season, one out of every 458 females in B.C./Yukon played hockey. One out of every 210 females in Ontario were involved in hockey (per capita over twice as many were involved in Ontario as in BC/Yukon).

Although B.C. does not have as many girls who participate as in other provinces, B.C. is rated the top five for talented players it has produced, which is strong testimony to the high calibre developmental programs already in place.

It is common to hear the older girls regretting not having been involved in hockey from a younger age. The game is fast, fun and challenging. The camaraderie and skills the girls develop last a lifetime.

There is great opportunity for local young women in the elite levels of hockey. Many Okanagan girls have already advanced to the following programs: B.C. Best Ever, Team B.C. Development Camp, Vancouver Griffins Try-outs (NWHL), Mount Royal College in Calgary, UBC

Thunderbirds, the Calgary Oval Program and American universities and colleges and prep schools. The coaching has advanced, too. Dorene Sheets, head coach of South Okanagan AAA girls' team is the coach for the 2003 Canada Games. She is past coach of B.C. Best Ever Okanagan Zone team provincial champs and coach for the Team B.C. Development Camp. Joanne Marten, from Oliver, is the assistant coach of Penticton's AAA team and was a coach at the Team B.C. Development Camp held in August.

If you are interested in finding out more about female hockey, please contact Lance Matthew, Director of the Female Program, at 490-9616.

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| 6 | AM :30 | Little House Mechanics | News | (Off Air) | Body Elec. Clifford | News (N) | News | L.A. Law (N) | (5:00) News (N) | (5:30) News (N) | (5:00) News (N) | Babar (N) Rupert | Sportscent re (N) | Breakfast ca (N) | Discovery Menace | Paid Prog. ALF (N) | Little Lulu ALF (N) | News (ESP) (N) | Maury (N) | Clueless Caroline | |
| 7 | AM :30 | Little House | Life Today | Elliot | Dragon | Today (Left In Progress) (N) | Early Show (N) | Murder, She Wrote (N) | Good Morning America (N) | | | | Monster Catdog | Sportscent re (N) | Canada AM (N) | Champions Rivers | Garfield Tex Avery | Nightmare Franklin | Morning News (ESP) (N) | Cityline Therapy day | Matlock (N) |
| 8 | AM :30 | Mama Mama | 100 Huntley Street (N) | Zoboo | Barney | Teletubbs | | Magnum, P.I. (N) | | | | 100 Huntley Street (N) | Rugrats Uh Oh! | Sportscent re (N) | Wild Discovery | Magic Bus Sister, Sis. | Art Attack Little Lulu | | Deep Space 9 | Talk or Walk (N) (N) | |
| 9 | AM :30 | Matlock (N) | Tales (N) | Timothy Goes to School | Sesame Street (E) (N) | Regs and Kelly | Iyanla (N) | Night Court Newsradio | Martha Stewart Living | 100 Huntley Street (N) | World Vision (N) | Rupert Kitty Cats | Off-Record Workout | | Discovery ca (N) | Paid Prog. PB J Otter | Pooch PB J Otter | Ananda Lewis (N) (N) | News (N) City | In the Heat of the Night | |
| 10 | AM :30 | Hunter "Guilty" | Price Is Right (N) | Kitty Cats Dudley | Jay Jay Lions | Today (N) (N) | Price Is Right (N) | Law & Order (N) | The View (N) | World Vision | Bynon (N) (N) | Beezoo Fuzzpaws | Bodybuild Kickboxing | The View (N) | Crocodile Hunter (N) | Cosby (N) | Katie-Orble Out of Bx | Sally (N) | Movie: "Cooperst own" (1993) | News (N) | |
| 11 | AM :30 | Movie: "Matlock: The Suspect" (1991, Mystery) | Ananda Lewis (N) (N) | Techworks Destinos | Clifford Sit-Be Fit | Divorce Attorney | Young and the Restless | Crime Story "Pilot" | Other Half (N) | Bynon (N) (N) | News (N) (N) | Babar (N) Elliot | Karate Karate | Vicki Gabereau (N) | Supercarri er Is Burning | Montel Williams (N) | Ducktales Hoze | Talk or Walk (N) (N) | Cityline Therapy day | Eliminate 5th Wheel | |
| 12 | PM :30 | Cosby | Days of Our Lives (N) | Living Router | Art Quilting | Days of Our Lives (N) | As the World Turns | Murder, She Wrote (N) | One Life to Live (N) | As the World Turns | As the World Turns | Anatole Little Bear | Motoring Lumberjks | ER (N) | Frontiers of | Paid Prog. PB J Otter | Pooch PB J Otter | Sister, Sis. Full House | First Wave (N) | City Guys Cosby | |
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| 3 | PM :30 | Roseanne | Corona'n | Planet Ed | Mr Rogers | Rosie O'Donnell (N) | Ananda Lewis (N) (N) | Night Court Newsradio | Pt Charles | Young and the Restless | Crossing | Woody Dexter | Off-Record Sports | Fraser | Crocodile Hunter (N) | Rangers Diglmon | Out of Bx Hoze | Cardcapt rs | News (N) Fam. Mat. | Full House | |
| 4 | PM :30 | Friends | Hollywood | Dottos | Arthur (E) | Judy | Oprah Winfrey (N) (N) | Law & Order (N) | News (N) | Young and the Restless | Powerpuff Arnold | Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at | Roslie O'Donnell (N) | Discovery, ca (N) | Full House Charles | Buzz Light Pepper | Pokemon Jackie | Sinfeld Friends | Fresh Pr. Fresh Pr. | | |
| 5 | PM :30 | Major League Baseball: Phillies at Atlanta Braves. (Live) | News (N) | Art Attack | News | News (N) NBC News | News CBS News | Biography: Prince | News (N) ABC News | News (N) ABC News | News (N) ABC News | Pokemon Digimon | Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at | Wild Discovery | Blind Date 3rd Rock | Tarzan Recess | Sabrina Fresh Pr. Fresh Pr. | Relic Hunter (N) (N) | Movie | | |
| 6 | PM :30 | Just Shoot Sisters | Reach-Top Renovator | News- Lehrer | News (N) Raymond | News (N) Hollywood | News (N) Hollywood | Investigati ve Reports Entertain | News (N) Entertain | News (N) Entertain | Entert'nt Entertain | So Little Caillou | Baltimore Orioles. (Live) | Lethal and Dangerous | King of Hill Just Shoot | Even Jersey | Friends Just Shoot | Love Cruise | | | |
| 7 | PM :30 | Movie: "Mortal Kombat" (1995) | Jeopardy! Dottos | Nova (N) Fortune | Jeopardy! Fortune | Jeopardy! Friends | Jeopardy! Friends | Investigati ve Reports Home Imp. | News (N) Bob | Entertain 70s Show | Entertain 70s Show | Two-Kind Daring | Sportscent re (N) | Friends Whose? | Anasazi- People Voyager (N) | Star Trek: Voyager (N) | Famous ALF (N) | Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at San Diego Padres. (N) | Blind Date Ed Sock | News (N) in the Heat of the Night | |
| 8 | PM :30 | Nature of Things (N) | Champions Undersea | P.O.V. "5 Girls" (N) (N) | Emeril (N) Sisters | JAG (N) (N) | JAG (N) (N) | Law & Order "Survivor" | Dharma About Joan | 70s Show Undeclared | 70s Show Undeclared | Dragon-Z Freaky | Bodybuild About Joan | Discovery, ca (N) | 70s Show Undeclared | Honey Afraid? | Los Angeles Dodgers at San Diego Padres. (N) | Movie: "Doctor Zhivago" (1965, Drama) Omar Sharif, Julie Christie. | News (N) StarTV | in the Heat of the Night | |
| 9 | PM :30 | Robin Shou. | Penn & Teller's Magic | Shape of Life | Frasier (N) Scrubs (N) | Guardian "Lolita?" (N) | Guardian "Lolita?" (N) | Biography: Prince | Bob Spin City | Frasier (N) Spin City | Frasier (N) Spin City | Addams Breaker | That's Hockey: Season Preview. | Bob Scrubs (N) (N) | Crocodile Hunter (N) Blind Date | Love Cruise. | Movie: "Doctor Zhivago" (1965, Drama) Omar Sharif, Julie Christie. | News (N) Raymond | Movie: "American Heart" (1992, Drama) Jeff Bridges. (N) | Matlock (N) Suddenly | |
| 10 | PM :30 | The Punisher" (1990) | National Apollo | Cosmic Apollo | Afghanista n: Captives | Dateline (N) | Judging Amy (N) (N) | Investigati ve Reports Nightline | Philly "Porn Again" (N) (N) | Judging Amy (N) (N) | News (N) Sports (N) | Radio Student | Preview. (N) | Philly "Porn Again" (N) (N) | Wild Discovery Blind Date | News Blind Date | News (ESP) (N) | Raymond | Suddenly | Suddenly | |
| 11 | PM :30 | Dolph Lundgren "Masters" | News (N) Stargate | Season of the Child | Charlie Rose (N) | News (N) Tonight | News (N) Late Show | Investigati ve Reports Nightline | News (N) Nightline | News (N) Nightline | Entertain Late Late | Big Wolf Big Meg | Sportscent re (N) | News (N) Lethal and Dangerous | 5th Wheel Cops (N) | 5th Wheel Cops (N) | Just Shoot "Danger" | Raymond | Caroline | Paid Prog. | |

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 Thursday:
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 4:30 pm - Ch 3 - Phillies vs Braves
 Friday:
 4:30 pm - Ch 3 - Braves vs Marlins LIVE
 Saturday:
 1:00 pm - Ch 38 - Pirates vs Cubs LIVE
 4:00 pm - Ch 3 - White Sox vs Twins LIVE
 Sunday:
 11:10 am - Ch 38 - Pirates vs Cubs LIVE
 1:30 p.m. - Ch 27 - Dodgers vs Giants

FOOTBALL
 Friday:
 6:00 pm - Ch 19 - Blue Bombers vs Eskimos LIVE
 Saturday:
 12:30 pm - Ch 10 - College Football
 7:30 pm - Ch 19 Argos vs Lions (blackout possible)
 Sunday:
 1:00 p.m. - Ch 8 - Jaguars vs Seahawks LIVE
 Ch 11 - To be announced
 Ch 41 - Cowboys vs Raiders OR
 Packers vs Buccaneers
 5:30 pm - Ch 19 - Panthers vs 49ers LIVE
 Monday:
 10:00 am - Ch4 - Oilers vs Flames LIVE
 1:00 pm - Ch 4 - Tiger-Cats vs Stampedes LIVE

GOLF
 Thursday:
 1 & 5 pm - Ch 19 - PGA Michelob 1st Round
 Friday:
 1:00 pm - Ch 19 - PGA Michelob 2nd round
 Saturday:
 1:00 pm - Ch 19 - PGA Michelob
 Championship

4:00 pm - Ch 10 - LPGA World's 3rd round
 Sunday:
 1:00 pm - Ch 10 - LPGA World's final round
 Ch 19 - PGA Michelob final round

HOCKEY
 Wednesday:
 6:00 pm - Ch 4 - Oilers vs Flames LIVE
 Saturday:
 4:00 pm - Ch 4 - Maple Leafs vs Canadiens LIVE
 7:00 pm - Ch 4 - Red Wings vs Canucks LIVE

BILLIARDS
 Wednesday:
 8:30 pm - Ch 19 - WPBA

BOXING
 Saturday:
 4:30 pm - Ch 19 - Brewer vs Zuniga
 Monday:
 11:00 am - Ch 19 - Burton vs Dorn

OTHER SPORTS
 Monday:
 6:00 pm - Ch 19 - Wrestling
 Auto Racing

LOCAL EVENTS THIS WEEK:
 THANKSGIVING WEEKEND
 HAVE A SAFE HOLIDAY

ARENA OPEN
 Check schedule in lobby for coming games

Program Changes:
 Due to the attack on the World Trade Center, scheduled programs listed in the TV Guide were switched, and movies were switched. Our TV Data supplier tells us this may continue to occur, but they will do their best to make the listings as accurate as possible.

Tuesday Movies

10:00 am CITY (29)
 ★★½ "Cooperstown" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Alan Arkin. A retired athlete's odyssey of self-discovery en route to induction ceremonies at the Baseball Hall of Fame. (N)

11:00 am WTBS (3)
 ★★½ "Matlock: The Suspect" (1991, Mystery) Andy Griffith. Michelle believes Matlock's objectivity is being compromised by the beguiling widow he is defending.

EVENING
 7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Mortal Kombat" (1995, Adventure) Robin Shou. Time Approximate. Three martial artists are forced to battle demonic adversaries with the fate of the world hanging in the balance.
 9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Doctor Zhivago" (1965, Drama) Omar Sharif. David Lean's adaptation of the Boris Pasternak novel about the Bolshevik Revolution as seen by a sensitive physician.

9:05 pm CITY (29)
 ★★★ "American Heart" (1992, Drama) Jeff Bridges. The lure of petty crime threatens to derail a homeless ex-con's plan to move to Alaska with his teen-age son. (N)

9:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Punisher" (1990, Adventure) Dolph Lundgren. A presumed-dead police officer returns to act as judge, jury and executioner in a one-man war on crime.

11:20 pm CITY (29) ★★★ "A Dangerous Woman" (1993, Drama) Debra Winger. A social misfit with a painfully honest disposition considers telling a lie to evade the consequences of a murder rap. (N)

11:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Masters of the Universe" (1987, Fantasy) Dolph Lundgren. He-Man travels to modern-day California to retrieve the Cosmic Key before it falls into the hands of the evil Skeletor.

V - Very fragile. Don't crush spirit.
O - Only trying to help. Talk to, don't yell at.
L - Labour. You need person. Person doesn't need you
U - Unpaid - the price is right.
N - Non-union. Can walk anytime.
T - Trained. You can use the skills free.
E - Eager (wouldn't be there otherwise)
E - Enabling (without person you're sunk)
R - Retentive - remembers praise well

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2001

ON PEAK - HIGH COST

OFF PEAK - LOW COST

Television schedule grid with columns for channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and rows for time slots (6 AM to 11 PM).

Wednesday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ***"8 Seconds" (1994, Drama) Luke Perry. Based on the life and tragic death of Lane Frost, an Oklahoma native who became a rodeo world champion bull rider.

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS 3 ***"Jackie Chan's First Strike" (1996, Adventure) Jackie Chan. A Hong Kong cop encounters double-dealing agents as he tracks a stolen nuclear warhead from the Ukraine to Australia. (Dubbed) CITY 29 ***"Twin Sisters" (1992, Suspense) Stephanie Kramer. An estranged wife is drawn into a web of murder when she learns that her missing twin was a high-priced call girl.

9:00 pm WTBS 3 ***"Jackie Chan's First Strike" (1996, Adventure) Jackie Chan. A Hong Kong cop encounters double-dealing agents as he tracks a stolen nuclear warhead from the Ukraine to Australia. FAM 26 "Hounded" (2001, Comedy) Tahj Mowry. A plan to catch a rival red-handed goes awry for a boy who winds up kidnapping his principal's dog. (In Stereo) 9:05 pm CITY 29 *****"Dead Man Walking" (1995, Drama) Susan Sarandon. Sarandon won an Oscar for her portrayal of Sister Helen Prejean, a nun who befriended a Louisiana death row inmate. 10:30 pm FAM 26 ***"The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training" (1977, Comedy) William Devane. A Little League star and his estranged father lead a team of baseball misfits to the playoffs at the Houston Astrodome. (In Stereo) 11:05 pm CITY 29 **"Twin Sisters" (1992, Suspense) Stephanie Kramer. An estranged wife is drawn into a web of murder when she learns that her missing twin was a high-priced call girl.

Arena Schedule

Schedule table with columns for days of the week (Sunday to Saturday) and rows for times (9 am to 10:45). Activities include hockey games, school rentals, adult/tot senior, stick and puck, figure skating, and public skating.

***** NOTE: Public Skating is CANCELLED or changed on tournament dates

Tournament Dates table with columns for dates and activities: Oct. 27 - Jr. "B" game, Nov 15,16,17 - PW AAA, Dec 1,2 - Midget, Dec 8,9 - Novice, Jan 13 - Jr "A" game, Jan 18,19,20 - Bantam, Jan 25,26,27 - Pumpkins, Feb 2,3,4 - Gents, Feb 8,9,10 - Gents, Feb 15,16,17 - Atoms, Mar 3 - Tykes, Mar 8 - Figure skating show, Mar 9, 10 - Adult draft, Mar 23, 24 - PeeWee, Mar 29,30,31 - Jamboree

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2001

ON PEAK - HIGH COST

OFF PEAK - LOW COST

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Thursday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★ ★★ "Dead Man Walking" (1995, Drama) Susan Sarandon...

11:00 am WTBS 3 ★★ "Matlock: The Hunting Party" (1989, Mystery) Andy Griffith...

EVENING

6:00 pm A&E 9 ★★ ★★ "Columbo: Uneasy Lies the Crown" (1990, Mystery) Peter Falk...

CITY 29 ★★ "The Waterboy" (1998, Comedy) Adam Sandler...

7:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★ ★★ "Never Say Never Again" (1983, Adventure) Sean Connery...

9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★ "Caddyshack II" (1988, Comedy) Jackie Mason...

9:05 pm CITY 29 ★ "Going Berserk" (1983, Comedy) John Candy...

a bumbling limousine driver to assassinate a prominent congressman.

10:00 pm A&E 9 ★★ ★★ "Columbo: Uneasy Lies the Crown" (1990, Mystery) Peter Falk...

10:35 pm FAM 26 ★★ ★ "Any Which Way You Can" (1980, Comedy) Clint Eastwood...

11:00 pm CITY 29 ★★ ★ "Rich in Love" (1992, Drama) Albert Finney...

11:45 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Over the Top" (1987, Drama) Sylvester Stallone...

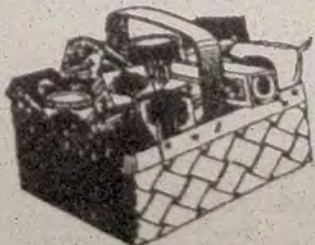
Please read Community Datebook in the TV Guide before planning your big events. Pick a date when nobody else is having a big event!

WELCOME WAGON SINCE 1930

- new in town?
• recently married?
• new baby?

Linda 295-0456

If so...a warm welcome awaits you from your hostess. We are looking forward to meeting you soon.



Community Datebook

October

- 4 - Community Justice meeting Legion Hall 7 pm
6 - Senior Citizens card games
7 - Princeton Paintball Group Turkey Shoot 10 - 4 August Lk. Rd.
8 - Thanksgiving
9 - Princeton Museum Society meeting 2 pm
16 - CHAC meeting, Town Hall, 7 pm
26 - Senior Citizens potluck supper Princeton
27 - Junior Hockey, Princeton arena 7:30 pm Eagles vs Sting
28 - Senior Citizens Pool Tournament Princeton

November

- 1 - Hospital Auxiliary Fashion Show 7 pm
3 - Keremeos Ecumenical Church Bazaar Victory Hall 1 - 4 pm
Senior Citizens card games Princeton
11 - Remembrance Day
13 - PXA AGM Town Hall 7 pm
17 - Museum Flea Market
25 - Senior Citizens Pool Tournament
30 - Senior Citizens potluck supper Princeton

December

- 1 - Senior Citizens card games
25 - Christmas Day
***** If your organization has set an important date, you may have it listed here at no cost.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2001

ON PEAK - HIGH COST

OFF PEAK - LOW COST

Table of TV listings for Friday, October 5, 2001, with columns for channel, time, program title, and description.

Friday Movies

TV CROSSWORD

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ***'Act of the Heart' (1970, Drama) Genevieve Bujold. After successfully enticing her lover to abandon the priesthood, a provincial French girl becomes a cabaret singer.

EVENING

6:00 pm A&E 9 ***'The Great Santini' (1979, Drama) Robert Duvall. A rough-and-ready Marine faces domestic battles when he tries to impose his military ideals on his family. CITY 29 ***'The Faculty' (1998, Horror) Jordana Brewster. High-school outcasts unite to stop alien creatures that have taken over the bodies of their classmates and teachers.

Brown. Two heiresses meet a stranger who has more than a passing interest in their late uncle's bar. 9:45 pm WTBS 3 ***'The Hard Way' (1991, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. Preparing for a screen test, a pampered actor becomes the unwelcome partner of a detective on the trail of a killer. 11:00 pm KSPS 6 ***'The Fountainhead' (1949, Drama) Gary Cooper. An architect destroys the buildings he designed when he discovers his plans are being altered to lower costs. CITY 29 ***'The Faculty' (1998, Horror) Jordana Brewster. High-school outcasts unite to stop alien creatures that have taken over the bodies of their classmates and teachers. 11:05 pm FAM 26 ***'House Calls' (1978, Comedy) Walter Matthau. A widowed doctor who has allowed his Casanova tendencies free reign falls for a no-nonsense divorcee. (In Stereo)

Classifieds get results

We'll take your want ads up to NOON on Saturday



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.

- ACROSS: 1. What About... 5. Bridges 9. Role on Everybody Loves Raymond 10. Bradley and Epps 12. Star of Tyne's series 13. Incident (1996-97) 16. Slangy refusal 17. and Mom; 1985 series 18. Martha Stewart... 20. Answer to the query: 'Is Dule Hill on ER?' 21. Nick Charles' pooch 23. Do a fall chore 25. Words from the hard of hearing 26. Little fellow 27. Part of C.S.I.'s setting 28. 2nd-largest bird 29. Linda Blair's age 30. Druggie buster 32. "...there was a pig, ..."

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION OCTOBER 2

J O A N J E F F
M A R T I E O M A R S
A M Y H I G H N A H
M E L I V I N G N O
A S T A R A K E
E H S E L F
L A S E M U
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E I E L A I N E I O
N O T I S L E A L L
A T E A M R O L L E
T A K E O H I O

Solution Harvey Korman © TV Data Features Syndicate

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

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CROSSWORD

- 7. The...; '96 Robert De Niro movie
8. Lead role on Hill Street Blues (2)
9. Vicki Lawrence's title role, once
11. Comic strip
14. Number of seasons for Dennis the Menace
15. Blues; '60 Elvis Presley movie
18. Adventure series that ran for 17 seasons
19. Bonanza actor
22. Asian language
24. Singer Gluck
29. Lawless role
31. Gary of Midnight Caller ('88-'91)
34. Street; '85 Robert Wagner series
35. Tears Go By; '66 Rolling Stones song
36. Setting for Roseanne: abbr.
37. Wolfe; '81 detective series
40. Sympathy's partner, in title
42. Ring king, once
44. Largest of fifty: abbr.
46. Madeline ('83-'84)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2001

Table with 19 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows of program listings.

Saturday Movies

MORNING

9:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Burglar" (1987, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg. A thief-turned-book-seller returns to her former profession and plays detective when she becomes a murder suspect.
11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "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.
A&E (9) ★★ "Columbo: Death Hits the Jackpot" (1991, Mystery) Peter Falk. The detective matches wits with a jewelry store owner who might have drowned his nephew for a winning lottery ticket.
AFTERNOON
12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Freaky Friday" (1977, Comedy) Barbara Harris. The world is turned upside down for a mother and daughter who magically switch bodies one fateful day.
1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Corrina, Corrina" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. A vivacious black housekeeper brings happiness back into the lives of a Jewish widower and his troubled young daughter.
CITY (29) ★★ "Murder at 75 Birch" (1999, Mystery) Melissa Gilbert. A woman attempts to sort out the details concerning her brother-in-law's possible involvement in his wife's murder.
4:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Renegades" (1989, Drama) Kiefer Sutherland. The theft of a sacred artifact puts a vengeful Lakota into an uneasy partnership with an undercover

detective.
FOX 41 ★★ "The Doctor" (1991, Drama) William Hurt. A physician learns about medicine from the patient's perspective after he is diagnosed with throat cancer.
5:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Face/Off" (1997, Suspense) John Travolta. An FBI agent's nightmares come true when the comatose terrorist he is impersonating awakens and assumes his identity.
EVENING
6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Mortal Kombat" (1995, Adventure) Robin Shou. Three martial artists are forced to battle demonic adversaries with the fate of the world hanging in the balance.
8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Mortal Kombat Annihilation" (1997, Adventure) Robin Shou. A group of elite warriors has less than a week to prevent Earth from becoming the domain of an evil warlord.
KSPS (5) ★★ "The Letter" (1940, Drama) Bette Davis. A woman claiming self-defense for the murder of her lover is threatened by an incriminating letter.
KXLY (10) ★★ "Good Will Hunting" (1997, Drama) Matt Damon. A young janitor with a high intellect goes through a battle of wits with a therapist over his true feelings. (In Stereo)
8:30 pm WGN (35) ★★ "First Blood" (1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. Vietnam veteran John Rambo leads police on a dangerous wilderness hunt after escaping from a brutal sheriff.
9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "The Borrowers" (1998, Adventure) John Goodman. Four-inch-high dwellers of a British house must

stop an evil real estate agent from destroying their home. (In Stereo)
9:30 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Carlito's Way" (1993, Drama) Al Pacino. A Puerto Rican gangster vows to go straight but finds it hard to break the ties that bind him to his violent life.
10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Renegades" (1989, Drama) Kiefer Sutherland. The theft of a sacred artifact puts a vengeful Lakota into an uneasy partnership with an undercover detective.
10:25 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Paper Moon" (1973, Comedy) Ryan O'Neal. A Depression-era con man becomes the unwilling temporary guardian of a precocious 9-year-old orphan.
10:30 pm WGN (35) ★★ "Over the Top" (1987, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. A trucker tries to renew his relationship with his estranged son while preparing for an important arm-wrestling contest. (In Stereo)
11:00 pm KTLA (27) ★★ "R.S.V.P." (1992, Comedy) Patrick Dempsey. Nuptial plans are thrown into chaos when the pope accepts a wedding invitation that was sent as a joke.

Things Really Move In the Classifieds!
Image of a car.

Horoscopes
October 2 to 9, 2001

ARIES - This week starts with your emotional response to challenges you face. There is something you need to learn at this time, and what you need to do is figure out what the lesson really is.
TAURUS - This week and next can be spent productively by looking into your own psyche and doing some deep thinking about yourself. By Thursday, turn your thoughts to productive activity and take action.
GEMINI - You start the week well, enjoying a good flow of communication with family. Some kind of sports or creative activity is a good outlet for you this week. Debts may trouble you now.
CANCER - You may feel depressed this week. You will be tempted to overeat as a result. What you really need is a lusty love affair. If that is not possible, take time for productive physical activity to feel alive.
LEO - Worries about work and health may bother you this week and next. Rather than waste time worrying, have a check-up. You might find yourself laughing at yourself. Set some goals for future.
VIRGO - Things run more smoothly for you this week, and you have plenty of energy, but you may feel lazy. Try to put things into perspective this weekend. Avoid crowds Saturday night - your mood is serious.
LIBRA - You are having a real problem this week making up your mind. Part of you wants to change everything, expand, make a big splash. The other part of you wants to stand pat and wait. Wait.
SCORPIO - Your life and prospects seem excellent this week. Home life is still hectic but you are getting a grip on it. Your energy levels are good. One problem exists - be cautious while driving.
SAGITTARIUS - The favourable period you enjoyed last week continues this week. You are doing very well. Move ahead with your projects and work on making money. This is a good week.
CAPRICORN - You are very busy this week with everything. Fortunately, your energy levels are high and your health is good. A partner or good friend brings you a benefit. Pay attention to details.
AQUARIUS - If you feel worried or depressed, count your blessings. Your life is very good right now. Be an inspiration to others. Avoid being secretly angry and doing a slow burn. You will suffer.
PISCES - Friends give you a lot of pleasure this week. If you are in a love relationship, your partner will be loving, and perhaps lusty. You can benefit this week by setting long-range goals.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2001

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Sunday Movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS 3 ★★"Straight Talk" (1992, Comedy) Dolly Parton. A case of mistaken identity propels a small-town woman into the public eye as a Chicago radio psychologist.
9:00 am WTBS 3 ★★"National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1" (1993, Comedy) Emilio Estevez. A loose cannon and his strait-laced partner battle bad guys and bad puns in this send-up of action flicks.
11:00 am WTBS 3 ★★"48 HRS." (1982, Comedy-Drama) Nick Nolte. To find the fugitives who killed his partner, a maverick police detective teams up with a temporarily released convict.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM 29 "Phantom of the Megaplex" (2000, Adventure) Taylor Handley. A theater employee wonders if a legendary spirit is up to its old tricks after a series of strange occurrences. (In Stereo)
1:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Pure Luck" (1991, Comedy) Martin Short. A private investigator teams up with an accident-prone accountant to find a missing heiress.
CITY 29 ★★"Big" (1988, Comedy) Tom Hanks. A 13-year-old boy transformed into a 35-year-old man by a carnival wishing machine becomes a successful executive.
1:30 pm FAM 26 ★★"The Karate Kid, Part Two" (1986, Drama) Ralph Macchio. Old rivalries and new adversaries await Daniel and Miyagi as they travel to Okinawa to visit Miyagi's ailing father. (In Stereo)
2:30 pm CHBC 4 ★★"Homeward Bound II: Lost in San Francisco" (1996,

Adventure) Robert Hays. Two dogs and a cat are forced to make their way across an unfamiliar city after being separated from their owners.
3:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Sister Act" (1992, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg. A Reno lounge singer-turned-murder witness transforms a group of singing nuns into an unconventional convent choir.
4:00 pm YTV 18 ★★"Beethoven's 2nd" (1993, Comedy) Charles Grodin. The lovable St. Bernard's new mate is taken away from her family of cuddly puppies by her nasty mistress. (In Stereo)
VTV 22 "Murray Maguire, M.E." (2001, Mystery) Gary Basaraba. A medical examiner uncovers a longtime friend's surprising past as he attempts to prove that her death was no accident.
5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Money Talks" (1997, Comedy) Chris Tucker. A fast-talking con artist asks a TV reporter for help in evading the cops and robbers who are hot on his trail.
A&E 9 ★★"The Great Santini" (1979, Drama) Robert Duvall. A rough-and-ready Marine faces domestic battles when he tries to impose his military ideals on his family.
KTLA 27 ★★"The Beastmaster" (1982, Fantasy) Marc Singer. In a primitive mythic world, a man with an unusual command over animals seeks the villain who destroyed his village.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★"Starship Troopers" (1997, Science Fiction) Casper Van Dien. Enthusiastic but badly outnumbered young soldiers

attempt to protect Earth from a vicious army of gigantic insects.
7:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Money Talks" (1997, Comedy) Chris Tucker. A fast-talking con artist asks a TV reporter for help in evading the cops and robbers who are hot on his trail.
KNOW 5 ★★"Anna and the King of Siam" (1946, Drama) Irene Dunne. A British woman clashes with a strong-willed ruler when she arrives in 19th-century Siam to tutor his large family.
KXLY 10 ★★"Doctor Dolittle" (1998, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. A surgeon becomes a better doctor when he rediscovers his long-forgotten talent of communicating with animals. (In Stereo)
7:30 pm FOX 41 ★★"There's Something About Mary" (1998, Comedy) Cameron Diaz. A man hires a seedy detective to locate a former high-school classmate he had a crush on 13 years ago. (In Stereo)
8:00 pm KTLA 27 ★★"Rudy" (1993, Drama) Sean Astin. A working-class Illinois teen overcomes physical and educational hurdles to fulfill his dream of attending Notre Dame. (In Stereo)
9:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★"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.
A&E 9 ★★"The Silence of the Lambs" (1991, Suspense) Jodie Foster. Five Oscars, including best picture, went to this tale of an FBI trainee's dangerous search for a brutal serial killer.
FAM 26 ★★"James and the Giant Peach" (1996, Fantasy)

Voices of Simon Callow. Animated. An abused orphan and his insect pals travel to New York aboard a magic fruit. Based on Roald Dahl's tale. (In Stereo)
9:30 pm CITY 29 ★★"Dracula" (1979, Horror) Frank Langella. The Transylvanian vampire sets his lovesick sights on an English physician's unlucky daughter.
10:25 pm FAM 26 ★★"Green Card" (1990, Comedy) Gerard Depardieu. A woman and the French husband she barely knows

get acquainted when immigration officials investigate their marriage. (In Stereo)
11:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★"48 HRS." (1982, Comedy-Drama) Nick Nolte. To find the fugitives who killed his partner, a maverick police detective teams up with a temporarily released convict.
11:45 pm CITY 29 ★★"Starship Troopers" (1997, Science Fiction) Casper Van Dien. Enthusiastic but badly outnumbered young soldiers attempt to protect Earth from a vicious army of gigantic insects.

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Monday Movies

MORNING

7:00 am A&E (9) ★★"Columbo: Undercover" (1994, Mystery) Peter Falk. A torn photograph leads a disguised Columbo on an underworld investigation of a 7-year-old, \$4 million bank heist. (E)
10:00 am CITY (29) ★★★"Big" (1988, Comedy) Tom Hanks. A 19-year-old boy transformed into a 35-year-old man by a carnival wishing machine becomes a successful executive. (E)
11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★"Brannigan" (1975, Mystery) John Wayne. A tough Chicago policeman knocks heads with a strict Scotland Yard detective while pursuing a criminal through London.
A&E (9) ★★★"Columbo Cries Wolf" (1990, Mystery) Peter Falk. Columbo tries to prove that the flamboyant owner of a British men's magazine murdered his attractive business partner. (E)
AFTERNOON
3:00 pm A&E (9) ★★★"Columbo: Rest in Peace, Mrs. Columbo" (1990, Mystery) Peter Falk. A widow stalks Columbo's wife, believing that she is one of the people responsible for her husband's death in prison. (E)
5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Above the Law" (1988, Drama) Steven Seagal. A renegade cop bucks the system after he uncovers a covert CIA drug-running operation in Chicago.
EVENING
7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★★"The Green Berets" (1968, Drama) John Wayne. A cynical anti-

Vietnam War newsman travels on assignment to the front lines with a bold team of American commandos.
CITY (29) ★★★"Untamed Heart" (1993, Drama) Christian Slater. A waitress and the introverted busboy who saved her from thugs begin an unusual romance. (E)
8:00 pm CHBC (4) "Harry's Case" (2001, Mystery) Adam Beach. A down-and-out private detective gets a shot at redemption when a Canadian Indian hires him to find his missing sister. (E)
9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½"Betsy's Wedding" (1990, Comedy) Alan Alda. A simple wedding becomes a three-ring circus when the parents of the bride and the groom wage a war of one-upmanship. (in Stereo)
10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★★"The Train Robbers" (1973, Western) John Wayne. A thief's widow hires an ornery gunslinger to recover the fortune in gold that her husband hid before his death.
10:05 pm CITY (29) ★★★"Untamed Heart" (1993, Drama) Christian Slater. A waitress and the introverted busboy who saved her from thugs begin an unusual romance. (E)
10:35 pm FAM (26) ★★★"Westworld" (1973, Science Fiction) Yul Brynner. A computer malfunction results in bloodshed when the robots at an adult fantasy park turn on their human visitors.

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The family of George Armstrong would like to express its sincere thanks and appreciation to those many people who sent cards, well wishes and gave comfort to all of us. To Doctors Reid and Boshoff we extend our gratitude for your wonderful care of George over the years and especially these past months. We would especially like to thank the Similkameen Home Care workers who provided such gentle and efficient support, not only to George, but to the whole family during a difficult time. To Chris Haugland and members of the Masonic Order thank you for a touching service and to the ladies of the church for the lovely tea. The kindness of all our friends and family shall always be remembered.

A BIG THANK YOU!

A big THANK YOU to all those who helped the Stenvold families celebrate their combined party honoring their Anniversaries and Birthdays. The floral arrangements, snaps of Princeton youths taken years ago, and all the beautiful cards of congratulations. We would loved to have invited all Princeton residents but space would not allow us this privilege. We very much appreciated the efforts of the Reberah members who provided a beautiful family lunch, and then the refreshments for everyone. All home cooking! The dignitaries awards given us were so much appreciated. The combined efforts of family members provided the lovely posters, the revolving pictures, the photo albums and all the gorgeous balloons. Again Thanks! The Stenvolds Carl & Dorothy, Sandra & Lloyd, Roger, Marge & Sarah, Norman Sandi and Jessica & Terry.

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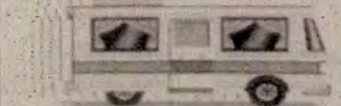
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POINTS OF VIEW

OUR VIEW

Back to the past

After entering the brave new era, with a new kind of government, we now discover we are right where we started from last spring. Our new government is telling us there is not as much money coming in as they anticipated, and there is just as much money going out. Maybe there is more money going out, considering they gave themselves a healthy boost in salaries.

Speaking of health, we are informed, now, there may be cutbacks in health services due to the possibility of a stagnation of budgets. No more deficits are allowed. That means more waiting lists for surgery, more lost time at work, less home support, and so on. We have heard it all before we changed to this new government. We changed to a new political party to find prosperity, and we are going to be disappointed.

Let's count our blessings

The terrible waste of human lives as a result of terrorism may make many of us wonder what we have to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. First, we can be thankful we do not present an inviting target for terrorists. Second, we can be thankful we do not live in Afghanistan. This sounds really callous, but there are times when we can afford to feel blessed because we live in a quiet, peaceful valley where the biggest political battles are over who dumps their garbage in which landfill.

We can be thankful we have our good neighbours to the south, even though we might wish they could see us more clearly as their good neighbours, and get off the pot about this lumber tariff. We can be thankful we are not so unfeeling as not to care about the horrors delivered to the American people. Their confidence in the safety and security of their land has been shattered, and it will take them a long time to heal and feel secure again. We can be thankful for what we can hold fast to in this uncertain world. We have quite a few blessings we can count, and for these, we can give our thanks.

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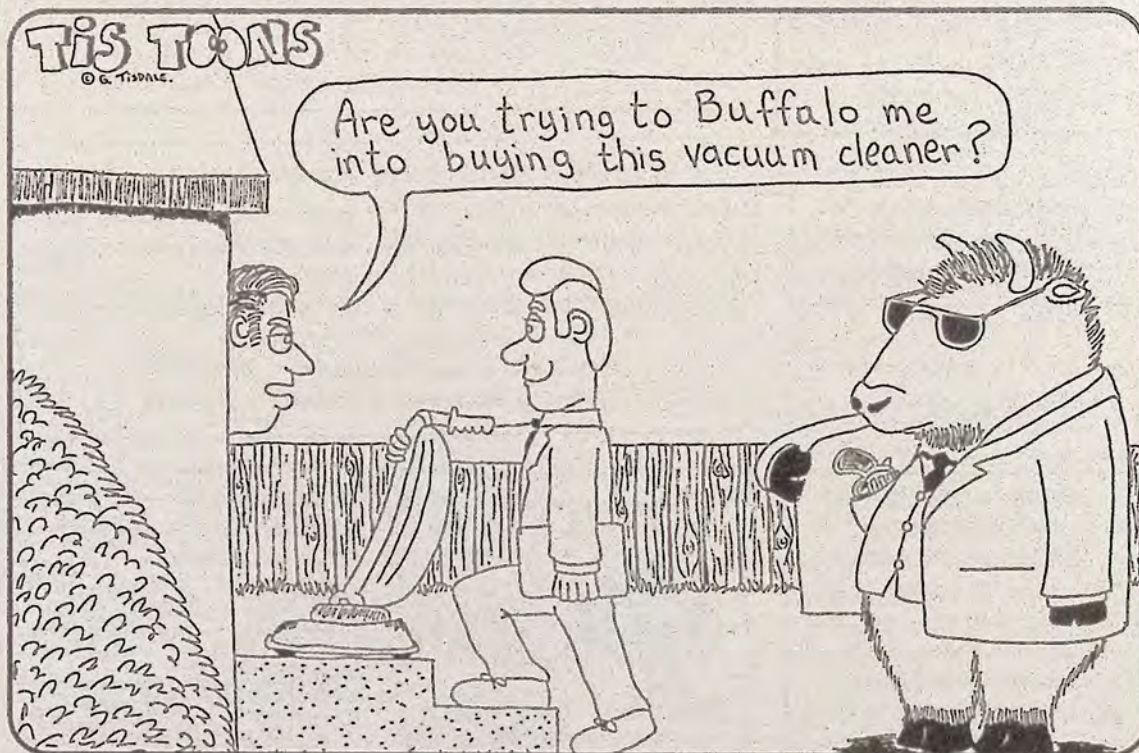
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YOUR VIEW

A bright light shines here

Dear Editor:

While our thoughts are in far-away places, and some closer to home, after the recent tragedies in New York Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania, there is one bright light on our local horizon for the young people in Princeton who have been waiting patiently to see it – the start of the foundations for the skatepark.

The project was spearheaded by Lyle Thomas, our Princeton Recreation Director, and grateful

thanks must go to him as well as to the following people and other organizations who have done an outstanding job of fund-raising: the Town of Princeton who agreed to match our funds – residents of Area H with their grant – the unincorporated village of Bankier – local citizens through bottle drives, with special thanks to Bill and Ann, of The Hut – the students who collected and counted all those pennies (it was worth it, wasn't it?) – last, but

most certainly not least, the incredible number of empties that the firefighters contributed during our recent forest fire outbreak – you put the fund 'over the top' and we appreciate all your firefighting efforts, men and women!

It took only a senior, a student and a bunch of butter tarts, etc. to get this project going and it was all worthwhile. Thanks to friends who helped in it all.

J. Kolbe, Princeton

WCB has double standard

Dear Editor:

In their wisdom, our provincial government has seen fit to interfere with the WCB ruling regarding tobacco smoke in the workplace.

If what I hear is correct, bars and restaurants in the lower mainland

will have to abide by the WCB ruling but the rest of BC will be exempt.

To conclude that people get cancer from second hand smoke only in certain designated areas of our province seems to me a pretty vivid stretch of imagina-

tion – or could it be that voter payback overrules the health of the worker?

Unfortunately, many hospitality workers who do not care to inhale second hand smoke also voted for this government.

HP Toews, Princeton

Pastor answers speech critics

Dear Editor:

I would like first to thank everyone involved in the march and vigil last week on behalf of our American neighbours. It was a great success, and it was wonderful to be able to pay tribute to the nation of America and show our support for them in that way. Many will recall that I spoke for a couple of minutes from the platform. It has been brought to my attention that some remarks I made on that occasion may have been misinterpreted and caused some embarrassment or even

offence. In the context of some words of praise and encouragement for the United States, I used the phrase 'darn Yanks' to illustrate the petty prejudices Canadians (including myself) have sometimes harboured against the Americans. I reproduce here that portion of my speech (not verbatim) so the full context of my words can be clearly seen:

"I would also like to say, before I finish, what a privilege it is to have seated behind me representatives of the United States. Over

the last year or two, as I have gone back to my Canadian roots – yo can tell I'm English, and was brought up there, but born here in Canada – I have to admit I have imbibed some of the anti-American prejudices – you know the sort of thing – darn Yanks! – and all that. But I have to confess, now, that in the last seven days, my esteem and love for our American neighbours has increased a hundred-fold, and I join with everyone here in saying, "God bless America." Continued on page 21

Current Comment by Dawn Johnson

We walk to the beat of different drums



Dawn Johnson, Editor
Similkameen News Leader

I was watching a documentary on television about tribesmen in the Cameroons in Africa. What I saw made me think there is something really callous about certain kinds of politics. You may think all are nasty, underhanded actions, but some kinds have brought us

great benefits. There was nothing political about what the tribesmen were doing. They were going on a hunting trip because they needed meat. They brought along their best marksman. He was selected because, although they had a good rifle, the cost of bullets was so high they could afford only one, so the best marksman was the man they needed, or a bullet might be wasted. He did his job and they brought home a buffalo.

This was in striking contrast to a documentary sneaked out of Afghanistan, where there seemed to be no expense spared when it came to bullets. People were starving, begging in the street to feed hungry children, but the Taliban government had plenty of bullets to execute people in the football stadium and the villages.

Isn't this always the way of certain kinds of politics? Let the

common people starve, and buy bullets, guns and artillery in the pursuit of power.

In Canada, our biggest concern has been health services. In Afghanistan, the people's biggest concern is who will be shot next and/or where will their next meal come from.

Worse still, in Afghanistan, religious leaders support the government. It is easy to turn a blind eye to reality and thump on the Koran.

Afghani citizens are trying to flee the country, rushing for the Pakistan border, but the government that treats them so badly does not want them to leave. Border guards make a fortune in bribes as they let some go through. Look at this way - the government has money for rifles, bullets and border guards, but not for food and health care for people.

We can change the way people think of us North Americans by our relief workers who provide food, clothing, shelter and health care for the Afghani refugees. Winter is coming, and their winters are as bad as ours. These people need to survive. If we help them, maybe they will see another kind of politics and maybe they can help turn some of the tide of the hate against us.

Whether or not they do, we are doing the right thing. We live by our principles, not theirs.

Pastor clears up speech from previous page.....

A number of people have since approached me concerning what I said that night. I have nothing but praise for the Americans and my comments were meant to draw attention to the trivial nature of some of the prejudices we occasionally display as their neighbours. I apologize if what I said was the source of any embarrassment, or if it looked like a slight on the Americans. If anything, it was a slight to my

own attitude toward America, which has been challenged over these past couple of weeks as I have seen the love and pride of the American people in action.

Yours,
Pastor Dave Kernick,
Assistant Pastor,
Living Water Foursquare Gospel Church.

Rider is proud to ride for the cause

Dear Editor;

In issue 39, volume 4, page 5 heading, "Bikers ride for toys" it was stated that the Princeton to Coalmont toy run took place on September 7. I would like to correct that in saying the run took place on August 26.

The Pentiction toy run took place on September 16. There were old, new, stock, custom, as well as some vintage bikes participating. One of the riders picked up a nail in his tie at Okanagan Falls and the Okanagan Riders Assn. placed his bike on a pick-up for the trip back to Pentiction. After lunch (supplied by Pentiction Lions Club) and the draws, his bike was repaired by the Okanagan Riders Assn. The event was enjoyed by all. I was proud to ride for the cause!!

Respectfully,
Robert D. Feddery,
Princeton.

Heart Food

by Dave Machin



One of the first things we must learn about God is that He is a spirit, and is therefore omnipresent. He is present everywhere all the time, existing everywhere simultaneously. This omnipresent spirit of God, who is the same all over the world, desires to communicate with us on a one-to-one basis. Think about the awesomeness of God, think about the power of God, think about how big God is. Yes! God is all that, but we must realize that God is as personal with you as you are with your own children. That is a tremendous thought. We need to get acquainted with God in these terms, in the intimacy of a father/child relationship - not just the awesome fact of His greatness. You cannot understand God with your intellect. That is what is wrong with the world today. People have tried and are trying to understand God and the things of God with their minds (intellect). That is why you see empty words with no power and no supernatural manifestations in so many churches. People are trying to understand God with their intellect. You can study every theology book ever written but you'll still never know God from them. You may learn something about God but you'll never know God. You must understand and realize that you are a spirit, you have a soul, and you live in a body. You understand and become acquainted with God through your spirit, not with your mind or your body. You don't become acquainted with God by what you hear, see, read, or by your emotions. You get to know God by your spirit coming into contact with God's spirit. That is where the real knowledge of God takes place - in your spirit or heart. Not just your mind or intellect. Why did God create man? He created man to have someone to fellowship with. When you begin to realize that He has given you good gifts and He is not double-minded. You need to believe what His word (the Bible) says about you. But in order to believe what God says about you, you must first know what it says. Men make it complicated but it is really simple. Just get acquainted with Him through the new birth. God is good, His word is good, and good all the time.

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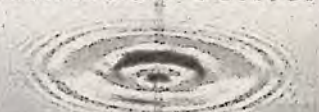
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The lives our clients enjoy in Princeton are proof of an extraordinary lifestyle second to none. Like pioneers, we developed programs and created experiences enabling them to live full, productive lives in a normal way. We were well ahead of our time, as downsizing the institutions had not yet become a reality.

We bought and renovated an apartment building on Allison Flats for our first four people. We began programs of life skills and personal care. They lacked formal schooling - many could not read or write. We introduced an education program. Qualified teachers were hired and a room at the back of the Achievement Centre became a classroom. It was exciting to witness how quickly they learned the three R's. We found jobs in the community for some, and set up a successful woodworking program where fur-

niture and novelties were made and sold. During the years, many other programs were added as our population grew because we truly believed these individuals had a right to live in and participate in community life.

They were living in a real home, learning in a classroom, supported by real work, included in the mainstream of community life, and for the first time in their lives were valued and respected.

Fire regulations forced closure of the woodworking program. We realized we needed to develop some other work experience. We now had 19 people to consider. The Mini Chef Restaurant was born and for over 20 years gave the trainees, as we called them, jobs as well as the opportunity to develop lifelong friendships with each other and customers who patronized this program.

During the past 26 years, the lives of many of them have changed dramatically. Some moved to full-time employment, several married, while others stayed on and graduated to independent living in a residential setting. They attended Adult Education, taking first aid

and cooking classes. They voted in all elections, opened bank accounts, did their own budgeting and shopping for furniture and clothing, and decorated their apartments as they wished. Some attended the church of their choice, others volunteered at various community events. For the first time they had choices and discovered the dignity which is essential to human happiness.

Our people have touched many lives in this community where they have been welcomed and supported. So we ask our people, "What does Community Living mean to you?" The following remarks I share with you say it all!

"I feel safe in Princeton. I've been here 19 years. I'm learning to play piano, computer and do a humour column for our newsletter."

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Lily Ford, Postal Clerk in Princeton Post Office for the past 10 years, put in her last shift on Friday, September 28. Her co-workers brought a cake and coffee urn, and invited customers to have cake and coffee with Lily. She is holding her retirement certificate. Lily plans to do some traveling, do gardening, and "anything and everything."

Asset Development is for seniors, too!

by Nadine McEwen Asset Development Co-ordinator

An unknown author once wrote, "It's wonderful to grow old, if you can remember to stay young while doing it."

A great way to stay young is to be around young people. Princeton seniors, retirees and grandparents are invited to participate in a variety of activities within our Princeton schools.

If you enjoy the spirit and enthusiasm of our Princeton youth (Grade 8 to 12), we invite you to join our "meet and greet" program at Princeton Secondary School. Team

up with a member of Princeton Asset Development Youth Team to meet PSS students. All the youth want is someone to talk with them share life experiences, encourage them, and share laughs. Enjoy a cup of tea or coffee, laughter and smiles, at PSS.

If you enjoy the company of pre-teens (Grade 6-7), we invited you to join our lunch hour activities program. We are looking for individuals interested in woodwork, reading, knitting, crafts, or computers to join the students at Riverside Intermediate. Enjoy an afternoon once or twice a week with students

eager to learn a new skill, and enjoy making new friends.

If you enjoy the smiles of elementary school children (to Grade 5), we invite you to participate in playground fun, mornings or afternoons. The children would enjoy having a grandparent around to help out with reading activities, noon hour activities or just time to share their day. What a great way to get out of the house and enjoy the company of such loving individuals.

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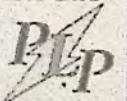
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McLaren team wins

Don and Eleanor Porter tended the golf course and club for 20 years, and the last golf tournament of the season at Princeton's golf course is named after them – the Porter Classic. At total of 79 players made up 19 teams competing for the trophy, with the McLaren team placing first. The Porters presented them with the trophy, and said a few words in praise of all the club has done in the past few years. They received a great round of applause.

Second was the Wally Wallace

team, followed by the Glenn Weissbach team, the Terry Greeley team, and the Bud Sadegur team.

Ladies KP on #7 went to Joanne Roberts, and on #11 to Jean Trewella. Men's KP on #17 went to Dave Roberts with Monty Raine taking KP on #15.

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