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Hot health meeting in Keremeos

Keremeos people packed their Seniors Centre November 15 to hear an update on the future of their new Health Centre. Ken Burrows, Community Administrator in Penticton and Oliver, has been part of the planning for the new Health Centre for the past three years. He spoke about the health region's role in building the centre, which embodies the concept of integrated community health care.

Walter Despot is the local coordinator of the project and has been working with South Okanagan Regional District. He spoke of the long years of trying to get the new Health Centre built, and was pleased that the project is now almost complete.

However, the project has recently stalled because some members of the Regional District Board are questioning the transfer of the Health Centre to the Okanagan Similkameen Health Region. The original signed agreement between the Health Region and Regional District states the Health Region would assist in building the Centre, and would

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Princeton Light and Power repairs lines on Sunday morning. In the foreground is the pole snapped off when a truck careened into it. Lower right: the home of Ed and Sally Nault, showing the downed lines along the Highway 40 in front of their home. Damage to the Nault home will be evaluated this week.

– Coincidence or cause and effect?

A lowbed trailer struck a power pole at the junction of the access road to the fair grounds and Highway 40, in Princeton. The trailer knocked down the pole in the early evening of Saturday, November 18, and reported it immediately. Princeton Light and Power crew went out to the site and began work amid downed lines when they noticed smoke coming from an addition on the nearby mobile home owned by Ed and Sally Nault. They called emergency services, and immediately began to throw dirt and snow on the fire. According to Princeton fireman Rob Banks, this action probably saved the Nault home. Although the addition burned, the rest of the home did not burn. Were the collision and the fire linked, or coincidence? See page 3.....

Young Life wants Willis Ranch camp

The Board of Directors of Young Life met in Princeton on Friday, November 17, and agreed to go ahead with the purchase of Princeton Stock Ranch. The closing date for the sale is in early April, but a non-refundable deposit will be made at the end of November. According to Paul Burgoyne, fundraising will begin immediately to raise approximately a million dollars to build camp facilities.

Young Life is a non-denominational Christian organization with a focus on young people. The organization is a member of the Canadian Council of Christian Charities, which ensures appropriate standards of financial stewardship, public disclosure and organizational integrity.

Camps are a feature of Young Life, providing a place to ski, hike, water ski, and promote self-acceptance and self-confidence in young people. Hal Merwald, who spoke at the Worldwide Conference on Leadership at the Community Skills Centre, described Young Life plans to build accommodation and facilities using local labour and services, and said the operation would employ many local people.

"We plan to build the finest camp in the country," Burgoyne said. "We want to do it thoroughly and well."

If funds are raised in time, construction will begin in May next year. Young Life plans to begin by bringing 500 people to Princeton to see the property.

Police warn investors

RCMP Commercial Crime Section are concerned about a re-occurring fraudulent investment program that has surfaced again in the Okanagan Valley. Inquiries have been received about a program offered by Tri-West Investment Club and an associated business called Harlem Universal Corporation.

Tri-West Investment Club is offering an investment program called the "Bank debenture trading program" to investors. This program is described as an investment program used by the wealthy that offers a rate of return of 10 per cent per month (120% per year) with no risk to the principal investment. Furthermore, this program is described as being exclusive where only a limited number of invited investors are allowed to invest.

Allegedly the interest income is earned by the rapid buying and selling of "bank Instruments" that are reported to be debt obligations of the top "100 World Banks." In the documentation supplied by Tri-West reference is made to the International Chamber of Commerce, the International Monetary Fund and the Federal Reserve. All these institutions have publicly denied any involvement in the "bank debenture trading program" and

state that the "bank debenture program" as described in documentation does not exist.

Other financial institutions, such as Price Waterhouse (England) and the Securities Exchange Commission (United States), have also issued alerts about the "bank debenture trading program" (see attachments). Furthermore RCMP Headquarters and the Ontario Securities Commission have recently issued an alert about the "bank debenture trading program."

The "bank debenture trading programs" have been in existence since the late 1980s or early 1990s under various different names, but the underlying structure has basically remained the same – investors are told they can obtain an exceedingly high rate of return with no risk to their investment. Millions of dollars have been lost world wide by investors who invested their monies in this fraudulent scam. It is believed

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Health Action meets tonight

What's happening in health care in Princeton?

On November 1, history was made in Princeton!

The Ministry of Health, representatives from the Okanagan Similkameen Health Region Board (OSHRB) and Save Princeton General Hospital Action Committee met to discuss health care issues. This is the first time a group such as Save PGH Action Committee has managed to meet with officials from BC Health Ministry at the local level to discuss our health care issues. As you know, health care is a major issue with federal candidates as they campaign across the country.

Would you like to have more details concerning this meeting? Save PGH has called an open public meeting tonight, 6:00 p.m. in the Elks Hall.

Weather Watch

	Princeton area			Keremeos area		
Nov	High	Low	Precip	High	Low	Precip
13	0.6	-2.6		3	0	
14	-1.1	-6.4		4	-1	
15	-2.3	-3.5		3	-2	
16	-3.4	-5.9		2	-3	
17	-2.3	-6.1		3	-4	
18	3.2	-6.2		4	-3	
19	-1.6	-6.2		1	-6	

FORECAST:

Wed -Mainly cloudy, low 1, high 5

Thurs- Cloudy, low 2, high 5

Fri.- Mainly cloudy, 30% chance showers, low 2, high 5

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Princeton Exhibition Association Board of Directors for 2001, left to right, standing: Directors Gord Walker, Skip Jones, Jodi Woodford, Jack Powell, George Armstrong and Vice-President Stan Thompson. Seated: Secretary/Treasurer Brenda Engel, President George Elliott and Director Ruby Bey.

Elliott heads PXA for 2001

After seven years as President of Princeton Exhibition Association, George Elliott was elected to another term as President. At the annual general meeting on November 14, Councillor Keith Olsen conducted the election. Stan Thompson is the new Vice-President, Brenda Engel is Secretary/treasurer, and five Directors were elected: Jodi Woodford, Ruby Bey, Merle Graham, Jack Powell, and George Armstrong. Each will serve a two-year term. Directors with one year left in their terms are Gordon Walker, Bert Balchette and Skip Jones. Raymond Huey was appointed as auditor. PXA members heard reports from the Rodeo Club, Fall Fair

and Racing Days Association. All but Fall Fair had positive reports. Fall Fair President Keith Olsen asked if Fall Fair could defer payment of their \$1,000 rent. Permission was granted, and PXA members reassured Olsen there have been other groups who had a bad year and needed more time. Roof repair is underway at the exhibition grounds, but there was no progress report available. PXA President Elliott was assured the pre-winter shutdown procedure had been completed, and all was done. Dale Gallagher told about his efforts to reduce the dust problem in the indoor arena and suggested more sawdust was needed. He said he had asked Weyerhaeuser if

more could be available and had been told there was no problem getting more. Members told Gallagher to go ahead with the plan. George Armstrong will assist. A fee structure for casual use of the indoor arena was discussed, but no figure was set. Sue Gereau volunteered to be the contact person for use of the arena, as people go to her feed store anyway. However, for insurance purposes, President Elliott stressed that the users must be members of the B.C. Horse Council or they would not be given permission to use the building. The PXA will recess until January 16.

Investor scam alert

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that over the past several years, several million dollars have been lost by investors from the Okanagan Valley in the various "bank debenture trading program" scams. You might be guilty. Persons who promote this program or offer advice to people to participate in this program or trade in these securities or refer people to this program could be subject to investigation pursuant

to the Securities Act and or the Criminal Code. It is requested that individuals who are approached to invest in the "bank debenture trading program" or similar type programs report the matter to the RCMP Commercial Crime Section at 1-250-491-2321. This particular program is known to have surfaced recently in Penticton, Kelowna, Salmon Arm and Invermere.

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Lions celebrate thirty years

"You are the club other clubs can look at, admire and learn from," guest speaker Larry Grace told Princeton Lions at their Charter Night dinner on November 18.

Princeton Lions celebrated their thirtieth anniversary with their customary formality, which ranges from very little to none at all, in an

evening filled with laughter. Past District Governor Larry Grace was about the most serious person there as he spoke of the exceptional achievements in community service that mark the history of Princeton Lions.

Mayor Randy McLean spoke of Lions' contribution to the communi-

ty, saying, "Year in, year out, no service club works harder than the Lions."

Mayor McLean was rewarded with a cheque for \$6,000 for the pool lift and the tunnel park.

District Governor Harvey Swenson inducted two new members, Sandra Gould and Les Kinsey. He read a list of service award recipients: Jens Milde - 10 years, Ed Goudreau - 15 years, Buck Davis, John Haayer, Fred Krenn - 25 years, Bob Longdo, George Judd, Chuck Longdo, John Sandness - 30 years, and Lloyd Coleman - 45 years.

Lions appreciation awards were given to Gary Johnson of Princeton Co-Gen, Barry Kavanaugh of Mac's Auto Parts, and Gordon Herron (who came to Princeton to help with the duck race).

The final act of the evening was to present Larry Grace, a Tacoma resident, with two "ballot" boxes so he could have whatever American President he chose.

House burns

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Princeton firemen were called at 6:20 p.m. They found floor joists on fire under the addition, but no fire in the mobile home itself. Firemen spent three hours ensuring fire did not penetrate the mobile home, and were obliged to rip out a wall to stop the fire from spreading. There is smoke damage inside the home. Naults were not at home at the time. As to whether the downed electrical wires caused the fire, nobody knows at this point. A full investigation takes place this week, and firemen say there is a possibility of a coincidence of two events. Without finding out exactly what caused the fire, they are unwilling to speculate on a relationship between the power pole going down and the fire starting.

The Naults are staying with family pending the outcome of the investigation.

Attention, Ladies!

A group of women will once again be making gift baskets for the Christmas hamper drive. These baskets are a gift to the moms and teenage girls. Anyone who has any cosmetics, bath supplies, candles, jewelry, ornaments, stationery, perfume, is asked to drop them off at Country Food Market or Forget-Me-Not Antiques, or call 295-7664. Cash is appreciated, too. Want to help put the baskets together? Call! We would love to have you.



Barry Kavanaugh, (left) owner of Mac's Auto Parts, was among Princeton businessmen honoured by the Lions Club for assistance given the club through the past year. George Judd, right, made the presentation at Saturday's Lions dinner.



John Haayer, top, auctioned Chuck Longdo's Lions vest with all its pins, and Fred Krenn bought it for \$250! Lions President Willy Micks roars with laughter at Haayer's sales pitch.

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Here's what's happening

Tee Pee Tot Daycare Centre Christmas Fundraiser Thursday Nov. 30, Elk's Hall Keremeos from 5:30-9:30 PM Taco Dinner, juice & coffee at \$5 per plate. Children 12 & under \$2.50 per plate. "Loonie auction to follow (so bring all your loonies) Proceeds will go towards the Children's Christmas Party. Please call 499-2838 for any donations.

KEREMEOS Christmas Light-up 2000 - December 1

Similkameen First Nation Artists Present an Art Show & Auction Sat Dec 2, Noon to 9:00 PM Evening Art Auction.

On Sunday Dec 3 Noon to 5PM at Elk's Hall Keremeos is a

CoffeeHouse with good music and food. Everyone is welcome for more info Contact: Justin Terbasket @ 499-7016 or 8009 Lillian Gottfriedson @ 499-5600 Or Jonathon Yelatatzie @ 499-2158

Dec. 4 Hedley OAPO AGM at 7:00 p.m.

December 6 - Keremeos Friends of the Library Bingo

Hedley OAPO Xmas dinner, 5:30 p.m. K-Mountain Band will entertain. Everyone is welcome to attend. 292-8624

Hedley Elementary School Christmas concert December 19, 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Keremeos Christmas light-up 2000

by Sherida Crane

It's hard to believe Xmas Light-up is just around the corner. This year Similkameen Country (used to be Keremeos and District Chamber of Commerce) will be holding Xmas light up on Friday Dec 1st. This year's theme will be "History of the Similkameen Valley from 1900-2000".

If your club, group, or business has any Historical date that you would like to share with the valley, have your float or group book the date. If you get the idea and supplies ready for your float, Kitimavik can help put your float together on Friday Dec 1st. The parade will start at 5:30 sharp at Valley First with participants to be lined up by 5:00 for judging and will end at Memorial Park. Remember a local Community Parade is only as good as the participants in it. Let's show the rest of the surrounding area our local history and how well a small valley can participate. If you feel you can donate prizes for the fol-

lowing or add to the list: prizes for Parade Entry: Best Antique Entry, Best Commercial Entry, Best Comedy Entry, Best Overall Entry, Best Youth Entry 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Your Choice.

We also have door prizes at the Victory Hall that evening if you wish to contribute to this event. We would like to decorate the big tree in Memorial Park once again. If your group or business feels they can contribute \$10.00 towards a string of Christmas lights, please do so and we thank

you in advance. We are looking for local talent for the evening Outdoor Music and Singing in Memorial Park after the parade and entertainment in the Victory Hall. If you can help in any way for Xmas light-up 2000, please call Anna Bartlett, Similkameen Country President, at 499-5785.

Ken Randle at 499-7864 or the Infocentre at 499-5225. Similkameen Country thanks you in advance for your participation in XMAS Light-up 2000.

Friends of the Library plan to look for carpenter

Friends of the Library have succeeded in raising \$ 3500, 00 through Bingo and book sales to go towards buying a new circulation desk for the library. "There was a rough estimate of \$5000.00 made for a circulation desk, and we are well on our way," said Edna Ernst a friend of the library. At present plans for the desk are being finalized from the Kelowna branch. The library will be advertising tenders and formal bids for the job.

"In two years through books sales and bingo we've done really well, and we don't have to take a

back seat and hang our head," said Ernst.

The next Keremeos library charity bingo will be held at the Keremeos Legion Wednesday night Bingo December 6. The next Keremeos Library Book sale will be held during the National Book Week in April.

Ernst said, "the Friends of the Library currently have 10-12 members, and always welcome new members."

For further information please contact the Okanagan Regional Library Keremeos branch at 250-499-2313.

"We are the ones we have been waiting for" project

by Sherida Crane

A project for Okanagan Nation communities addresses the high education dropout rate and under-achievement of youth between ages 15 and 25. Bill Cohen, a Lower Similkameen Indian Band community member, is coordinator for "We Are the Ones We Have Been Waiting For," a project sponsored by the Gathering Strength program and delivered by En'owkin Center.

"The project is proactive and strength based", said Cohen. "It utilizes the n'awqwxw, a traditional Okanagan group process of issue and conflict resolution through consensus building. The n'awqwxw process allows youth and community members to reframe issues and come up with real solutions of their own without conflict and debate. The challenge is not to convince others of your position; it is to contribute your understanding to the collective and to consider and include viewpoints of all others, and as a group come to the best possible solutions for the whole community."

"The decisions and actions made and carried out will have been shaped, balanced, and strengthened by the understanding and commitment of all facets of the community: youth, elders, women, men, the extended family

and all associated roles and positions." Cohen said, "We Are the Ones We Have Been Waiting For" is formed around the principals of self-determination or relative autonomy and the validation of cultural aspirations and identity, in other words, Okanagan solutions for Okanagan issues."

According to Cohen, the goals of the project will be: 1. To promote within the youth a sense of cultural affirmation and pride. 2. To promote self-reliance, commitment, and personal responsibility for educational and career aspirations. 3. To promote community and parental involvement with schools. 4. To build within the Okanagan Nation an emphasis on education and cultural education as being imperative to the revitalization and preservation of Okanagan culture.

Cohen said that the first part of the project is to create a database of all their students aged 15 to 25 and enrolled in school or post-secondary. Through the database all seven Okanagan bands will be able to form a clear idea of what the success rate of each student is, and the programs they are participating in, to show what the system is doing or not doing for Okanagan youth. The project will also be developing a personal contract for each student indicat-

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

The all-party Select Standing Committee on Finance and Government Services of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia has been authorized to examine the pre-budget consultation paper prepared by the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations and, in particular, to conduct public consultations across British Columbia regarding provincial budgetary and financial policy for the coming year.

The committee is eager to hear your views on the challenges facing British Columbia, and alternative measures the government may consider to address those challenges as it prepares its 2001-2002 budget.

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The committee also welcomes written submissions. Written submissions should contain an executive summary, and should be received by the Clerk of Committees at the address noted below by

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Drop-in Centre hosts craft event

by Sherida Crane

The Mental Health Drop-in group has been going on since 1997, and is facilitated by Barb Stewart. The Christmas Light-up Craft Sale is organized by the clients of the Mental Health drop-in themselves, and this is the first time the Mental Health Drop In Centre is joining in this fundraiser. Stewart pointed out that the goals of Mental Health Drop In Centre are: to support one another, to offset the isolation that mental illness can often bring to an individual, to access services in community, to get out and socialize and have fun. Referrals are made to the centre by mental health workers or

physicians. Currently there are 13 members in the Keremeos group. They meet once a week in the Keremeos Family Centre.

Stewart said that they are hoping to increase the funding so more members may be accepted. Stewart mentioned the mental health group has been working very hard to do their part to contribute to the costs of running the

Mental Health Centre. Come out and support the Mental Health Drop-In group members, and this wonderful event.

Proceeds go to the Family support and Mental Health Drop-In

Support Groups The sale is at the Keremeos Legion Hall, 510, 8th Ave. and will include: food, beverages, entertainment, raffle and auction. If interested in renting a table, drop in at the home support office in the packing house.

Donations of food, beverages, prizes, baking, and entertainment would be appreciated. Please leave donations at the Home Support office or call Donna Guenther @499-5122 and leave message. All proceeds for the event go to the Mental Health drop in Centre on Keremeos, and to the Family Support Program.

Hot Health meeting

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subsequently run it as part of the overall administration of regional health care. The Ministry of Health agreed to pay for 70 per cent of building costs based on that agreement. Regional District paid for the remaining 30 per cent.

People at the meeting hear that the Health Region is waiting for the green light from Regional District so they can start buying equipment and furniture, hooking up computer linkages with the rest of the region and hiring new staff for the Centre. So far, Regional District has not made a

final decision on whether to honour the agreement.

Some people questioned the Health Region's ability to be responsive to the community's health care needs. Board Chair Ellen McRae said the region's main priority is to offer the best quality health care to the people of Okanagan/Similkameen.

McRae also suggested that an active Community Health Advisory Committee in Keremeos would be a good way to ensure public input into health care delivery. She said the Community Health Advisory



Walter Despot

Committee informs the Board of health care initiatives that are working in a community and advises on what more needs to be done. She introduced the new OSHR Community Administrator for the South Similkameen, Marilyn Harkness, and encouraged people to speak with her about their local health care concerns.

Student achievement project

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ing their educational goals for that year, and their commitment to completing their goals.

The second part of the project is the main part of the project where in each of the seven Okanagan Nation communities, a series of workshops are conducted based on the n'awqniwixw. The themes of the workshops will be: Cultural Awareness and Appreciation, Governance, Okanagan History, The Arts, The Economy, World-view and Values, Personal and Interpersonal Relationships, and Personal Career Planning and Excellence.

"The workshops are really intensive and validating for the people", said Cohen.

The third part of the project is the setting up of a committee(s) who will take on an active role in supporting and promoting student aspirations and goals. The final part of the project will be at the end of the school year, a Nation-wide assembly will be organized to honor and celebrate the achievements of all the students who have achieved their educational goals for that year.

Cohen said that some of the expected results from this project will be increased completion rates, increased attendance rates, parental participation in educa-

tion, community participation in individual success, increased self-esteem, better coordination of educational programming at the community level, an increased sense of personal responsibility and commitment to self-improvement.

Cohen said that his task is not to be an authority or "Indian expert", that his role is to facilitate the process. When asked what the project has done for Cohen in terms of being an educator he said, "the project has reinforced the value of indigenous values and systems, building community in consensus rather than conflict. What's been done so far is that the efforts have focused on the student as being deficient, altering the student to fit the school system. This process works because it is about the community taking responsibility of an issue. The serious nature of the high drop out rate impacts the community. Individuals do not find the solutions - the whole community does. In this process the solutions are community-driven."

If anyone wants to find out more about this project contact Bill Cohen at the En'owkin Center 250-499-7181.

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How can I shop with the kids hanging around?

The kids can go to the arena for free skating and a movie, or you can put them on a horse-drawn wagon and send them off for a ride around town (sponsored by Evergreen Motel, Riverside Motel, Princeton Castle Resort, Best Western Inn, Sandman Inn, Villager Motel and Ponderosa Motel).

Where can I find the bargains?

The bargains are at participating merchants' stores, and you can find them by reading the advertisements on these four pages.

You will find them at A&W, An Ounce of Prevention Health Food, Canadian 2 for 1 Pizza, Classic Decor, Country Food Market, Dairy Queen, Elgereds/Radio Shack, Ewart's Home Hardware, Fields, Forget-Me-Not Antiques, KeVin Acres, Pharmasave Princeton, Princeton Golf Pro Shop, Princeton Hotel, Princeton Outdoor Supply, Princeton Petro-Can, Princeton Sports, Stedmans V&S, Subway, Workwear World, Your Dollar Store with More and Nature West Crafts and Pet Foods.

How long does Moonlight Madness last?

The madness starts at 6:00 p.m. and ends at 9:00 p.m.

What else is happening?

At every participating store, you can leave your name in a draw box. You will see the draw coupons in the advertisements on these pages. Just write your name

and phone number on the ad, cut it out, and drop it in the draw box when you go to that business. Draw boxes will be collected at 8:45 p.m. and the draw will take

place at 9:00 p.m. in front of CIBC. There are \$250 worth of prizes waiting for lucky shoppers! Do I have to buy anything to win?

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- In-Store Draw

Saturday November 25th
11:00am - 3:00pm Hot Dogs and Soft Drinks
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12 Noon - 4:00pm Pet Photos with Santa

Saturday December 2nd
12 Noon - 4:00pm Pet Photos with Santa

Saturday December 9th
12 Noon - 4:00pm Pet Photos with Santa

Saturday December 16th
12 Noon - 4:00pm Pet Photos with Santa



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KEVIN ACRES

NEW LOCATION !!!
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Name: Phone:



Author Patty Ann Peal (center) hugs the girls who illustrated her book of children's stories. At left is Laila Lawrence-Massoudi and at right is Claire Bibby, two talented young artists.

Local author writes children's book

Just Imagine That!

This is the title of a children's book written by Patty Ann Peal, a local writer, and illustrated by two local students, Laila Lawrence-Massoudi and Claire Bibby. The youngsters read Peal's stories, then drew pictures to show what the stories are about.

This is Peal's first book, although she has been writing children's stories for several years, and her stories have appeared in this newspaper in the past. These books are printed locally as well

as written and illustrated right here.

There are stories about winter, storms in summer, fairies, and fun, all of the things children like to read about. For children too young to read well, the stories are suitable for bedtime stories read by an adult.

There are 19 stories in the collection, for the low price of \$5 each. They are available at the News Leader, Belaire Restaurant and Nature West Pet Shop.





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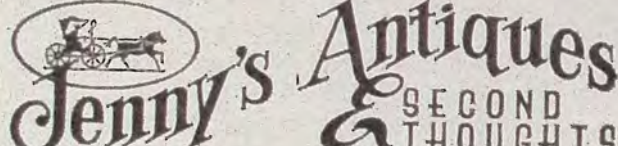
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7:00pm - 8:00pm

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8:00pm - 9:00pm


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WORK WORLD

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Name: Phone:



Moonlight Madness

Don't forget to clip your coupons and enter the draws as you go from store to store



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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MOONLIGHT MADNESS ENTRY FORM

Name: Phone:



The new name completes the changes at the former Garden Fresh, under new management at Princeton Plaza. See story.

Changes are happening at your local produce store

Things are changing at Garden Fresh Farmer's Market, also known as Garden Pride Produce Market. Read on!!

Change #1:
The first big change is the name. It's now Country Food Market. Look for the new sign! This is the place to buy groceries, focusing on baked goods, dairy, produce, and meats.

Change #2:
Country Food Market has a terrific discount bin, a great place to shop for soups, stews, juices - half price or lower!! It's fast becoming a popular stop for customers.

Change #3:
Top quality meats from "Tony Meats" in Penticton are a new item in the market. The beef is Alberta AAA, beautiful stuffed chicken breasts (Cordon Bleu, Kiev, and seafood) ready in 35 minutes and everyone who tries the bacon is hooked on it.

Change #4:
Free gift? Yes!! Every shopper who spends \$15 or more receives a free gift on the spot. Instead of coupons or points, this is their way of saying "thank you for shopping in our store."

Change #5:
Vegetables in a hurry - cleaned, chopped, packaged, ready-to-go tossed salad, stir fry or veggies and dip. They also have fresh fruit salad.

Change #6:
For those who need smaller portions. They have melons and cabbage halved and wrapped, individual celery and radishes and much more!!

Change #7:
Wider aisles and a hunter green floor!

Change #8:
Don't rush, this store is open 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. every day.


What's next?
Plans for a larger bakery section with rye, sourdough and French bread will be coming soon. An expanded grocery section will concentrate on basic supplies every kitchen needs. A dessert section will be added to tempt your sweet tooth, and finally, great entertaining ideas from garnishing a plate to decorating a table!

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MOONLIGHT MADNESS ENTRY FORM

Name: Phone:

Women loved An Evening at Pharmasave

Massages, make-overs, crafts and make-up were just part of the fun at Princeton Pharmasave's "Evening" on November 16. This was an interesting form of marketing through meeting customers' needs and interested.

Mark Eburne, a consultant from Pharmasave's head office, came to Princeton to assist with "An Evening at Pharmasave." Although this was the first time it was done in Princeton, Eburne said it has been successfully done in other communities. He said it is

a group effort to participate in the community.

Women were given computer hair make-overs, Revlon make-up make-overs, L'Oreal french nail polish applications, massages, Coty perfume mix, and lessons in aromatherapy. Demonstrations of making candles from bubble wax, cleaning jewelry and making holiday gift baskets were well-received.

While all of these things were going on, staff members circulated with hors d'oeuvres and candy. Most women made a purchase,

and were given an opportunity to spin a wheel to receive a discount or a prize.

Many of the women commented on how much fun it was, and how they enjoyed being able to take time to "really look" and talk to staff about the products.



Marg Eyre remains still while Denise Knowlton applies mascara



Marg Reichert (right) looks at screen while Sarah Broad changes hair colour and styles to show Marg what she would look like with changes. This was good for giggles.



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Friday November 24th

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Friday November 24th

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MOONLIGHT MADNESS
6 - 9 pm Friday November 24th

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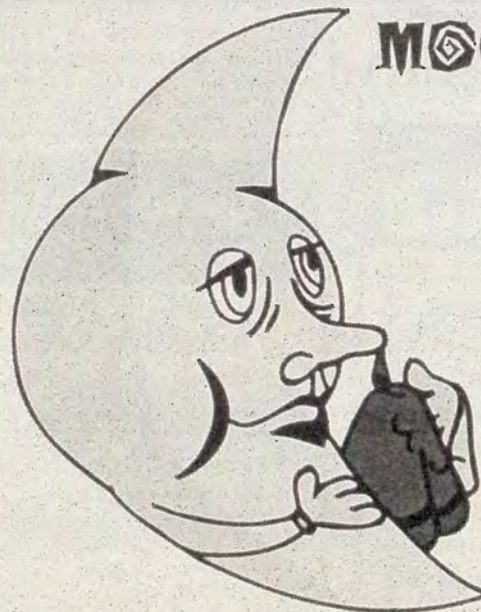
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Town of Princeton
NOTICE OF EXCLUSION REGARDING LAND IN THE AGRICULTURAL LAND RESERVE

Town of Princeton, Box 670, Princeton, B.C. V0X 1W0 intend on making an application to Section 15 (1) of the Agricultural Land Reserve Act to exclude from the Agricultural Land Reserve the property which is legally described as the easterly portion D.L. 932. The property is bounded by the old Kettle Valley Railroad easement (currently Crown land) on the East and South and Lot B Plan 29592 to the North and Princeton Light & Power easement CG-671 to the West. Any person wishing to express an interest in the application may do so by forwarding their comments in writing to the above noted address.

Town of Princeton



These are three of the members who work so hard to raise money for Princeton General Hospital. Left to right: Cathie Orser, Ruth McLeod, and Maureen Sanderson, doing their stint in the Thrift Shop. This enterprise raises a tremendous amount of money each year for the hospital.

Auxiliary plans big spending

by C. Orser

The general meeting was held Monday, November 13, at the hospital board room with 22 members in attendance. The Auxiliary will meet the first Monday of every month except when a holiday falls on the first Monday of the month. Then the meeting will take place the following Monday.

INVESTMENT INSIGHTS

By John Vaccaro Financial Consultant for Merrill Lynch and Greg Stewart Associate Financial Consultant for Merrill Lynch

Understanding Risk
 Risk is one of those four-letter words that people try to avoid, particularly when it comes to investing their hard earned dollars. Because although risk does not necessarily mean that you're going to lose all your money, it's this image that often springs to mind when the subject is first broached. Having said that, it's impossible to completely eliminate risk since all investments carry some degree of it. The key to being a successful investor is to determine the level of risk that you are prepared to tolerate, and then invest accordingly. But before doing this, you need to understand risk and the various forms in which it can appear. Broadly speaking, risk is the possibility that the expected return on your investment may not be fully realized. This includes the possibility that you may lose some principal. However, there are in fact five categories of risk you need to consider when assessing an investment:

- **Inflation Risk:** The danger that rising prices will reduce the purchasing power and real rate of return on your investment over time.
- **Interest Rate Risk:** The possibility that a rise in interest rates may dictate a drop in the value of your investments. For example, rising rates can make dividend yields on current investments less attractive.
- **Economic Risk:** The danger that a downturn in the economy, or other significant economic event, will depress the value of your investments by reducing earnings capabilities.
- **Market Risk:** The possibility that events in the market itself may have an adverse effect on the value of your investments.
- **Specific Risk:** Relates more directly to the individual investment itself. It covers such elements as new technology making a certain firm's products obsolete, or greater competition reducing earning capabilities. With greater understanding of the various forms of risk, you'll be in a better position to find ways to help reduce risk.

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The Auxiliary will be purchasing, for Princeton General Hospital, the following items of equipment: a bath lift (\$5,000), an electronic blood pressure unit (\$2,400), a portable flash autoclave (\$5,400), three wheelchairs for Ridgewood Lodge valued at \$1,200 each, and a mini-pack which is portable, at a cost of between \$21,000 to \$27,000.

The Auxiliary is very pleased to have money to buy these very important pieces of equipment for Princeton General. These purchases are made possible through the generous support of our Thrift Shop by people who donate used clothing and household goods, and by those who purchase these items, and through the hard work of our members, who donate their time to keep the store in operation.

The Auxiliary will purchased a sewing machine for our continuous sewing at the hospital. The Auxiliary does all of the sewing - mending sheets, comforters, bibs, surgical sheets and so on.

We have new store hours: Wednesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Our Christmas party will be held at the Belaire on December 9 at 1:00 p.m. for all members. We wish all of Princeton a joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Princeton's Hospital Auxiliary has earned over \$55,000 in 2000 to spend for our community!

RECREATION & TV GUIDE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21 THROUGH MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2000

More 'garden hackle' tips

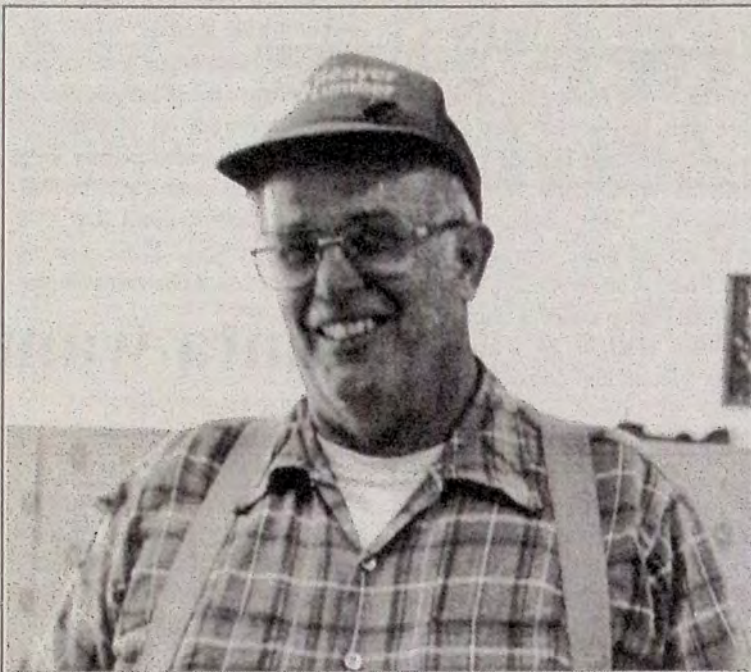
Last week I told about my friend, the garden hackle expert. Here are some ideas John shared with me.

Don't make your bait fishing complicated. All his tackle fits in two 35 mm film cannisters. One is for his size 4 - 6 Eagle claw hooks. Be sure to use good hooks. We agree 100% on that! The other is for his rubber-cored sinkers. I used to buy them under the brand name Water Gremlin. There are other brands. John uses these sinkers because they don't damage the line like the pinched or split-shot type - just another thing we can learn from this expert.

It's little things like that which keep a line from breaking when you have a nice fish running it out 50 feet or so. Another tip he gave me, one I knew but haven't always practised, and which I feel would be a good one to pass on: always snip off a foot of line and re-tie your hook after catching a big fish. Trout have teeth. Hooks twist and turn in their knots. There is a lot of wear and tear on that first few inches of line. Cutting off a foot of it gives you a safe margin and stronger line.

John uses 8 lb. test Maxima ultra-green line. We agree it's better to spend a couple dollars more on quality line than use questionable cheaper line. Pennies saved on line, the only link to your fish, are not wise. Next time your line snaps because it's cheap or too old, remember we told you! I have had that happen and know how true this is. Use quality, premium line like Maxima or Triple Fish, and keep the drag set light on your reel.

He had many more great insights into fishing. I'm sure you would enjoy his ideas if you talked to him. His name is John Tanaka, an expert fisherman who knows our Princeton area lakes and shares his ideas, and the trout he catches, freely.



John Sandness, an ardent angler, always has another fishing story to tell, and is always alert to stories from fellow anglers.

Liberatore updates map

Brian Liberatore, who did a map of Princeton in 1996 to show which businesses in Princeton are wheelchair accessible, has updated his map with a new list of businesses and public service buildings. Liberatore is the right person for this project: he has spent his life in a wheelchair. Princeton is his home town, and he knows it very well.

The map has a code showing not only accessibility to the building,

but accessibility within the building, and whether or not the building has wheelchair access to the washroom facilities. He has done a great service for those people who may be visitors or newcomers to Princeton.

Liberatore recognizes and appreciates all of the businesses and organizations who made changes to ensure their premises are accessible to persons with disabilities.

Police seek pellet shooter

On November 13, Princeton RCMP investigated a complaint of vandalism at Dairy Queen, where they found a window glazed in safety glass was completely shattered, with a hole consistent with having been shot with an air gun or pellet gun.

On November 8, Princeton Hotel had a hole in a window while occupants were seated inside near the window. That same evening, a

van parked in a back alley had several windows shot at.

Town Hall, Princeton Secondary School and a private residence have had the same damage in the past six weeks.

Princeton RCMP are asking the public to watch for assistance in stopping this vandalism. If anyone has information regarding this or any other crime, please call 295-6911 or CrimeStoppers.

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Friday Movies

MORNING

7:30 am WTBS 3 ***"Two Mules for Sister Sara" (1970, Western) Clint Eastwood. A two-fisted gunslinger and a whiskey-swilling nun reluctantly join forces to aid a group of Mexican revolutionaries.

9:45 am WTBS 3 ***"For a Few Dollars More" (1965, Western) Clint Eastwood. Two rival gunslingers form an uneasy partnership in their common quest to hunt down a vicious outlaw.

10:00 am CITY 29 ***"For Their Own Good" (1993, Drama) Elizabeth Perkins. A woman and her female co-workers take legal action when their company orders them to be sterilized or leave their jobs.

AFTERNOON

12:35 pm WTBS 3 ***"The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" (1967, Western) Clint Eastwood. A drifter, a Mexican outlaw and a sadist search for a stolen cash box that was hidden during the Civil War.

4:00 pm WTBS 3 ***"Hang 'Em High" (1968, Western) Clint Eastwood. A man carries out his own agenda for justice after a judge encourages him to round up the men who tried to lynch him.

5:00 pm WGN 33 ***"The 'Burbs" (1989, Comedy) Tom Hanks. A suburbanite's plans for a peaceful vacation at home are ruined when a strange, new family moves into the neighborhood. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 "30 Years to Life" (1998, Science Fiction) Robert Hays. A teen's age is accelerated by three decades after he is wrongly imprisoned for

6:05 pm WTBS 3 ***"Dirty Harry" (1971, Drama) Clint Eastwood. A police detective defies his superiors and gambles with innocent lives to capture a sniper terrorizing San Francisco.

8:00 pm FOX 25 ***"The Nutty Professor" (1996, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. An obese scientist drops the pounds and his poor self-image when a secret formula turns him into a slender ladies man. (In Stereo)

8:10 pm WTBS 3 ***"Two Mules for Sister Sara" (1970, Western) Clint Eastwood. A two-fisted gunslinger and a whiskey-swilling nun reluctantly join forces to aid a group of Mexican revolutionaries.

9:00 pm FAM 26 ***"The River Rat" (1984, Drama) Tommy Lee Jones. A parolee returns to his home along the Mississippi and tries to form a relationship with the daughter he never knew.

9:05 pm CITY 29 "Midnight Temptations" (1995, Suspense) Wendy Hamilton. An aspiring fashion designer is suspected of killing a clothing manufacturer at an annual competition.

10:10 pm WTBS 3 ***"Kelly's Heroes" (1970, Comedy) Clint Eastwood. An American Army lieutenant sets his sights on swiping \$16 million worth of Nazi gold from behind enemy lines.

10:35 pm FAM 26 ***"Always" (1989, Fantasy) Richard Dreyfuss. A high-flying firefighter returns from the dead to pass on his skills to a rookie pilot. (In Stereo)

11:00 pm KSPS 5 ***"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (1958, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor. A childless woman and her alcoholic husband come to terms with each other. Based on the play by Tennessee Williams.

CITY 29 ***"Paris, France"

Arena Schedule

Table with columns for days of the week (Sunday-Saturday) and times (9 am, 10, 11, Noon, 1:15, 2, 3:20, 4, 4:30, 4:45, 5, 6, 6:15, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:45, 9, 10:45). Activities include Minor hockey games, School rentals, Adult/tot senior, Stick and puck, Figure Skating, Peewee practice, Tykes practice, Novice practice, Atom practice, Bantam practice, Adult hockey, and Public skating.

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

TOURNAMENT DATES:

October 8 - Merritt Centennials	November 17,18,19	Feb. 2,3,4 - Gents
October 14,15 - Midget	PWAAA	March 3 - Figure Skating Show
November 4,5 - Peewee	December 2,3 - Novice	March 4 - Tykes
November 11,12 - Bantam	January 12,13,14 - Pumpkins	March 16,17 - draft tour
		March 24,25 - Atoms

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2000

'RED ZONES' - HIGH COST 'GREEN ZONES' - LOW COST

Large grid table showing TV programming for Friday, November 24, 2000. Columns include channel numbers (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 PM. Programs listed include News, Movies, Sports, and various entertainment shows.

Sunday Movies

MORNING

6:55 am WTBS 3 ★★"Pink Cadillac" (1989, Comedy) Clint Eastwood. A bail-jumper with a fortune in counterfeit blis becomes involved with the bounty hunter sent to capture her.

8:00 am A&E 9 ★★"The Burden of Proof" (1992, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Hector Elizondo. An attorney's investigations into his wife's suicide uncover secrets that threaten to destroy his family.

9:25 am WTBS 3 ★★"Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" (1997, Drama) Kevin Spacey. A society reporter investigates a scandalous murder involving a wealthy bachelor while on assignment in Savannah, Ga.

10:00 am A&E 9 ★★"The Burden of Proof" (1992, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Hector Elizondo. Stern's investigation into his wife's suicide reveals a link between her death and his brother-in-law's illegal dealings.

WGN 38 ★★"The Mighty Ducks" (1992, Comedy) Emilio Estevez. An arrogant young lawyer is forced to transform a bunch of unruly youths into a championship-caliber hockey team. (In Stereo) [E]

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm A&E 9 ★★"Fatal Vision" (1984, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Karl Malden. Based on Joe McGinniss' best-seller about the deaths of the wife and children of Green Beret officer Jeffrey MacDonald.

FAM 26 ★★"The Color of Friendship" (2000, Drama) Carl Lumbly. Black congressman Ron V. Dellums and his family host a white South African exchange student raised during apartheid. [E]

WGN 38 ★★"Honey, I Blew Up the Kid" (1992, Fantasy) Rick

Moranis. A wacky inventor accidentally enlarges his young son to monstrous proportions. (In Stereo) [E]

12:30 pm KTLA 27 ★★"Iron Will" (1994, Adventure) Mackenzie Astin. In 1917, a teenager trains for and enters a grueling 522-mile sled dog race to save his family from financial ruin.

12:45 pm WTBS 3 ★★" Fargo" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Frances McDormand. A pregnant police chief probes the murderous events that evolved from a desperate car salesman's kidnapping scheme.

1:00 pm CITY 29 ★★"Jingle All the Way" (1996, Comedy) Arnold Schwarzenegger. On Christmas Eve, two fathers desperately vie for possession of the one remaining Turbo Man toy in the whole city. (In Stereo) [E]

1:25 pm FAM 26 ★★"The Big Green" (1995, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg. A love-struck Texas lawman helps a new British schoolteacher transform her cynical students into a soccer team. (In Stereo) [E]

2:00 pm A&E 9 ★★"Fatal Vision" (1984, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Karl Malden. Freddy Kassab continues his long battle to bring his son-in-law Jeffrey MacDonald to trial for murder.

WGN 38 ★★"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) [E]

2:30 pm KTLA 27 ★★"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.

2:45 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Jeremiah Johnson" (1972, Adventure) Robert Redford. American Indians and hostile elements make life difficult for an adventurer who has left civilization for solitude.

4:00 pm YTV 18 ★★"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. [E]

4:30 pm KTLA 27 ★★"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.

5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Rio Lobo" (1970, Western) John Wayne. Howard Hawks' post-Civil War shoot-'em-up about three former soldiers rallying frontier folk against a crooked sheriff.

A&E 9 ★★"Thin Air: A Spenser Mystery" (2000, Mystery) Joe Mantegna. Spenser and his friend Chollo probe the case of a new bride who has been kidnapped by an obsessed admirer. [E]

FOX 25 ★★"Seven" (1995, Suspense) Brad Pitt. A retiring detective and his impulsive replacement hunt a fiendish killer whose murders mimic the Seven Deadly Sins.

6:00 pm CITY 29 "The Moving of Sophia Myles" (2000, Drama) Della Reese. Premiere. A minister's wife suffers a crisis of faith after her beloved husband dies unexpectedly. (In Stereo) [E]

7:00 pm KHQ 7 BCTV 11 ★★"Titanic" (1997, Drama) Leonardo DiCaprio. Director James Cameron's Oscar-winning epic centering on a pair of young lovers aboard the doomed 1912 luxury liner. (In Stereo) [E]

A&E 9 ★★"Small Vices" (1999, Mystery) Joe Mantegna.

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KXLY 10 ★★"The Santa Clause" (1994, Comedy) Tim Allen. A divorced father unwittingly becomes the next Kris Kringle after donning the garb of a man who fell from his roof. (In Stereo) [E]

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KTLA 27 ★★"Alien 3" (1992, Science Fiction) Sigourney Weaver. Ripley rallies a group of weaponless convicts in a desperate attempt to kill the alien stalking them.

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	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 4 1	FAM 26	KTLA 27	CITY 29	WGN 38
6 AM	"Where Eagles Dare"	Arthur [E]	(Off Air)	Bookworm Bunch (E) [E]	Today (N) [E]	Sunday Morning (N) [E]	Breakfast With the Arts "The Life of Bach"	Hour of Power [E]	Ovide Nilus	Fishing Home	Bunnles Tintin	Sportsdesk k [E]	Good Morning Canada [E]	Sunday at Discovery, ca	Paid Prog.	Little Lulu	Pacesetter	Mix TV (In Russian)	Full House
7 AM	Movie: "Pink Cadillac" (1989, Comedy) Clint Eastwood.	Kenneth C. Van Impe	Elliot Zoboo		Meet the Press (N) [E]	Nation	"The Burden of Proof" (1992) (Part 1 of 2)	News [E]	Mouse Stallion	World Vision	Chipmunks Tiny Toon	Sportsdesk k Extra (N)	Ultimate Guide	Paid Prog.	Microsoap	Creflo	Eye on Asia (In Hindi)	Parent	
8 AM	Movie: "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" (1997)	Pro. Four	Magic Bus		Hang Time	Franklin	"The Burden of Proof" (1992) (Part 2 of 2)	News [E]	TribalTrail	Garfield	NFL Countdown (N)	Birdz [E]	Mummies-Peru	Fox News Sunday (N)	Clarissa	Amazing	Eye-Asia	Parent	
9 AM	Movie: "Jeremiah Johnson" (1972)	Discovery	Rainbow	American Experience (DVS)	City Guys	NFL Today	"The Burden of Proof" (1992) (Part 1 of 2)	This Week (N) [E]	Fishing	Charlie Br.	Flintstones	Eagle	Sunday at Discovery, ca	Fox NFL Sunday [E]	Jersey	In Wild	Johnny Lombardi's Festival	Beastmaster (N) [E]	
10 AM	Movie: "Fatal Vision" (1984)	Miracles	George S. Elliot	American Experience (DVS)	City Guys	NFL Today	"The Burden of Proof" (1992) (Part 2 of 2)	Stewart	Hour of Power [E]	NFL Football: Teams to Watch	Bullwinkle Snagglepuss	Kickboxin' g	NBA Basketball: Vancouver Grizzlies at Boston Celtics. [E]	Connection	NFL Football: Bears at Jets	Z Games	Clueless	Star News	
11 AM	Kevin Spacey	Man Alive	Router	American Experience (DVS)	Electronic s 2000	Tampa Bay Buccaneers (Live)	"Fatal Vision" (1984)	Paid Prog.	World Vision: Sling Out	Announce d. (Live)	Woody	PBA Bowling: Lone Star Open.	Beyond the Naked Eye	First Story	Eurotunnel [E]	Eagles at Redskins	Movie: "The Color of Friendship"	Blind Date	
12 PM	Movie: "Honey, I Blew Up the Kid" (1992)	Grey Cup	Out of the Dark Ages	All Creatures	Figure Skating: Star	NFL Football: Denver Broncos at Seattle Seahawks. (Live)	"Fatal Vision" (1984)	Rebecca	Golf Mag.	Computer	Real Kids	Flintstones	Vicki Gabereau	Ultimate Guide	NFL	Figure Skating: Grand Slam	Movie: "Iron Will" (1994)	Movie: "Jingle All the Way" (1996)	
1 PM	Movie: "The Running Man" (1987)	Sunday Preview of the 88th Grey Cup. (N) [E]	Brideshead Revisited	Antiques Roadshow	Skates Ice Jam. (Live)	Broncos at Seattle Seahawks. (Live)	"The Running Man" (1987)	Best of the Skins	Paid Prog.	Queen of Swords (N)	Escalown Mary Kate	Pat Guys	Travel	Forbidden Places [E]	Paid Prog.	Aladdin	Movie: "The Running Man" (1987)	StarTV	
2 PM	Movie: "Jeremiah Johnson" (1972)	CFL Football: Grey Cup - Lions or Stampeder s vs.	Brideshead Revisited	Bailykissangel	Earth: Final Conflict (N)	Animal Backroads	Law & Order [E]	From the Landmark Golf Club in Indio, Calif.	Paid Prog.	Entertainment Tonight	Uh Oh!	Sportsdesk	Marriage	Sunday at Discovery, ca	Baywatch Hawaii (N)	Dalmatian	Yaphet Kotto	Xena: Warrior Princess	
3 PM	Movie: "Rio Lobo" (1970)	Alouettes or Blue Bombers	Art Attack	Workshop	News [E]	ER [E]	Movie: "Thin Air: A Spenser Mystery" (2000)	News [E]	ABC News	Election	Votes	Tiny Toon	Talk TV [E]	Orphaned Leopard	Movie: "Seven" (1995)	Franklin Little Lulu	Movie: "Die Hard 2" (1990)	Earth: Final Conflict (N)	
4 PM	John Wayne, Jennifer O'Neill.	King	Darling Buds of May	Nature [E] (DVS)	Movie: "Titanic" (1997)	60 Minutes (ESP) [E]	Movie: "Small Vices" (1999)	News [E]	News [E]	Touched by an Angel	Holmes Incredible	Arizona Cardinals. (Live) [E]	News [E]	Orphaned Leopard	Orphaned Leopard	Franklin Little Lulu	Movie: "The Moving of Sophia Myles" (2000)	Earth: Final Conflict (N)	
5 PM	Movie: "Jeremiah Johnson" (1972)	To Be Announced	Johann Strauss Gala Concert	Masterpiece Theatre "All the King's Men" [E]	Leonardo DiCaprio. Oscar-winning account of the doomed 1912 ocean liner.	Touched by an Angel	Movie: "Thin Air: A Spenser Mystery" (2000)	Movie: "The Santa Clause" (1994)	Movie: "Titanic" (1997)	King of Hill	Celtin	Sportsdesk k [E]	Be a Millionaire	Orphaned Leopard	Orphaned Leopard	Franklin Little Lulu	Movie: "The Moving of Sophia Myles" (2000)	Replay	
6 PM	Movie: "Rio Lobo" (1970)	Sunday R. Undrcurrent	Johannes Brahms	Austin City Limits	Charlie Rose [E]	News [E]	Movie: "Small Vices" (1999)	Practice (N) [E]	News [E]	1912 ocean liner.	Outer Limits [E]	My Home Big Wolf	Be a Millionaire	Orphaned Leopard	Orphaned Leopard	Franklin Little Lulu	Movie: "The Moving of Sophia Myles" (2000)	In the Heat of the Night	
7 PM	John Wayne, Jennifer O'Neill.	News	B.C. Now	Charlie Rose [E]	News [E]	News [E]	Movie: "Small Vices" (1999)	News [E]	CTV News	Koolatron	Brats-Lost	Sportsdesk k [E]	Forever Knight [E]	Deadly-Avalnch	(11.15) Baseball Fever	Movie: "Alien 3" (1992)	Deep Space 9	Darkside	

Monday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★½ "Official Denial" (1993, Science Fiction) Parker Stevenson. The military uses a former UFO abductee to communicate with the captive alien whose ship they shot down.

11:00 am WTBS 3 ★★ "Matlock: The Hunting Party" (1989, Mystery) Andy Griffith. Ben exposes a network of money laundering and drug dealing when he defends an accused murderer on Roanoke Island, N.C.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Father of the Bride Part II" (1995, Comedy) Steve Martin. A worrisome family patriarch is driven to further distraction by the simultaneous pregnancies of his wife and daughter.

WGN 23 ★★ "Stepfather II" (1989, Suspense) Terry O'Quinn. A divorcee discovers that her fiancé is a psychotic killer whose plans for her family include murder and mayhem.

EVENING

7:10 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "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.

9:00 pm FAM 25 ★★½ "King Kong" (1976, Fantasy) Jeff Bridges. A monstrous ape is brought to New York by a greedy oil magnate in Dino De Laurentiis' remake of the 1933 classic.

9:15 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Father of the Bride Part II" (1995, Comedy) Steve Martin. A worrisome family patriarch is driven to further distraction by the simultaneous pregnancies of his wife and daughter.

10:00 pm CITY 29 ★★½ "This Boy's Life" (1993, Drama) Robert De Niro. In 1950s Seattle, a rebellious youth locks horns with his new stepfather. Based on Tobias Wolff's book.

11:15 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Modern Problems" (1981, Comedy) Chevy Chase. A harried air-traffic controller is endowed with telekinetic powers after being doused with nuclear waste.

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6 AM	Little House	News	(Off Air)	Body Elec.	News	News	L.A. Law	(5:00) News	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Rainmakrs	Sportsdes	VTV Breakfast	Discovery	Paid Prog.	Little Lulu	News	Maury	Parent
7 AM	Little House	Mechanics	Teletubbs	Dragon	Today	Early Show	Murder, She Wrote	Good Morning America			Yaa!	Sportsdes	(N)	Forbidden Places	Garfield	Franklin	Morning News	Cityline	Cosby
8 AM	Mama	Huntley Street	BluesClues	Barney	(N)	(N)	Magnum, P.I.	(N)	Canada AM	100 Huntley Street	Jelisons	Sportsdes		Wild Discovery	Magic Bus	Art Attack		Money Mornings	MacGyver
9 AM	Matlock	Dressup	Rainbow	Sesame Street	Live With Regls	Brown	Night Court	Martha Stewart Living	(N)	World Vision	Rupert	Off-Record	Live With Regls	Discovery	Paid Prog.	PB J Otter	Sally	News	Matlock
10 AM	Hunter "The Contract"	Price is Right	Elliot Dudley	Lions Reading	Today	Price is Right	Law & Order	The View	Proactive	Distant Rd	Mouse	Fit Kick	The View	Crocodile Hunter	Jenny Jones	Madeline	Sally	Movie: "Official Denial"	News
11 AM	Movie: "Matlock: The Hunting Party"	Young and the Restless	Scattering History	Clifford	Divorce	Young and the Restless	Northern Exposure	Paid Prog.	Dr. Ho	News	Ruffus	That's Golf	Vicki Gabereau	Storm Warning!	Montel Williams	Goof Troop	Lane	(1993) Parker Stevenson.	Caroline
12 PM	Hunting Party (1989)	News	Global	Europe	Extra	News	L.A. Law	All My Children	News	Days of Our Lives	Rugrats	Motorcycle Racing	ER "Power"	Champions Parks	Men Are From Mars	ALF	Little House	Cityline	Change Street
1 PM	Cosby	North of 60	Foodstuff	Fine Art	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Murder, She Wrote	One Life to Live	House	Bynon		Boxing: Friday Night Fights	Marrage Passions	Eurotunnel	People's Court	PB J Otter	Sister, Sis.	Star Trek: Next Gen.	Fam. Mat.
2 PM	Full House	Passions	Inquiring	Sit-Be Fit	Passions	Gulding Light	Magnum, P.I.	General Hospital	Rosie O'Donnell	Passions	Country Mouse		General Hospital	Beyond 2000	Paid Prog.	Madeline	Histerial	Sexwars	7th Heaven
3 PM	Roseanne	Coronat'n	Global	Mr Rogers	Divorce	Judy	Night Court	Maury	As the World Turns	Arrest	Magic Bus	Off-Record	Vicki Gabereau	Crocodile Hunter	Magle Bus	Goof Troop	MeninBick	News	Full House
4 PM	Fresh Pr.	Clueless	Mechanics	Lions	Rosie O'Donnell	Oprah Winfrey	Law & Order	Entertain ABC News	Oprah Winfrey	News	Hugrats	Hockey	Ellen	Discovery	X-Men	Doug	Pokemon	Seinfeld	Fresh Pr.
5 PM	Movie: "Father of the Bride Part II"	News	Art Attack	News	News	News	Biography: Pmc	News	News	News	Pokemon	Open Ice Summit	News	Wild Discovery: Lords	Cosby	Recess	7th Heaven	Roswell	Movie: "Stepfather II" (1989)
6 PM	Friends	Milk	News-Lehrer	News	News	News	City Confidential	NFL Football: Packers at Carolina Panthers.	News	Election Returns	Two-Kind Zack Files	WWF Raw is War	News	Champions Parks	3rd Rock	Little Lulu	Sabrina	Election	Terry O'Quinn.
7 PM	Movie: "Father of the Bride" (1991)	Election Returns	Parenting Today	Butterflies	Jeopardy!	Seinfeld	Investigative Reports	Green Bay Packers at Carolina Panthers.	Election 2000		Grizzly		Canada Votes	Frontiers of	Star Trek: Voyager	Gargoyles	Friends	Seinfeld	News
8 PM	Steve Martin	Oscar	Antiques Roadshow	TBA	King	Yes, Dear	Law & Order "Trophy"	(Live) (ESP)			Dragon-Z	Sportsdes		Discovery	Boston Public	Honey, I Shrunk	7th Heaven "Tunes"		Suddenly
9 PM	Movie: "Father of the Bride Part II" (1995)	Imprint	American Experience	To Be Announced	Raymond	Becker	Biography: Pmc	News			Home	WWF Raw is War	Geena	Crocodile Hunter	Ally McBeal	Movie: "King Kong" (1976, Fantasy)	Roswell	Movie: "This Boy's Life" (1993)	Caroline
10 PM	News	National	Short History of Film	Hitler's Search-Gra!	Third Watch	Family Law "Echoes"	City Confidential	20/20	Election	News	Downtown		Law & Order	Wild Discovery: Lords	News	Youngston & Steps	Friends	Robert De Niro.	Computer
11 PM	News	Boston	Charlie Rose	News	News	Investigative Reports	News	CTV News	News	Cheers	Student	Sportsdes	News	Champions Parks	Jeffersons		Suddenly		

Royal Purple welcomed District Deputy

by HRL Dorothy Monkman
 Royal Purple Lodge #82 of Princeton held a special meeting in October. District Deputy Annie Zandvliet was here for her yearly official visit. Members took her out to dinner before the meeting.

Present at the meeting were District Deputy Zandvliet, Honoured Royal Lady Dorothy Monkman, Immediate Past Honoured Royal Lady Evelyn McCallum, Lady Doris Driver, Lady Barb Milde, Lady Grace Lawrence, Lady Pearl Driver, Lady Margaret Stoneberg, Lady Rose Aiken, Lady Gail Kind. Unable to attend were Lady Adelle MacDonald, Lady Angie Schuman and Lady Roberta Johnsen.

Visiting from Keremeos Royal Purple were Past Honoured Royal Lady Gerry Blanchette.

D.D. Zandvliet thanked Princeton lodge for supporting Royal Purple charities. She added some helpful advice, and a follow-up of the "Dream Program" she had presented last year. It was a reminder and a bit of a refresher.

It was nicely done and helpful in recruiting new members.

As the treasurer had not been installed in May, D.D. Zandvliet did the honours of installing Lady Barb Milde. District Deputy Zandvliet also presented Dorothy Monkman with her Honoured Royal Lady tassel for her hat.

Princeton Royal Purple presented the District Deputy with a gift in appreciation, which was happily received.

Cake and coffee were served after the meeting closed.

Princeton Royal Purple participated in Remembrance Day ser-

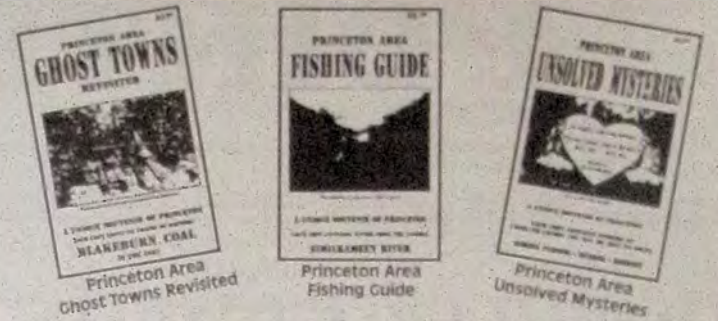
VICES as always. This is among the many events the group participates in, as well as supporting children's camps, many community events, and Speech and Hearing projects, as well as Country Store (flea market) the first and third Saturdays of each month.

Royal Purple welcomes new members to their meetings, but if anyone would like to know more about the organization, contact D. Monkman at 295-7921.



District Deputy Annie Zandvliet (left) makes a presentation to Honoured Royal Lady Dorothy Monkman.

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The big battle in the federal election campaigns is being fought almost exclusively over health care issues. We hear one candidate after another giving testimonials to the sanctity of the health care system. This is not a bad thing and Canadians would support any candidate who promised to protect health care. However, with all of these candidates in support of health care, we still need a reason for a particular choice.

We have other major areas of concern: free trade agreements, the Multilateral Agreement on Investment, the Canadian dollar value, the future of Canada as a national entity, post-secondary education, and so on. While all of the advertising focuses on health care, the rest of these issues fade away.

One of the issues we feel deserves to be raised is this: how much longer must we endure this damnable GST? We know what Chretien promised, we know how well he kept that promise, but we hear nothing from the other candidates about abolishing the GST.

Another of the issues we feel deserves some attention is this election itself. Like the by-election, it has allowed us little time to become acquainted with the people who want us to pay their way to Ottawa. To make matters worse, for all Canadians, this election has been called in November, one of the worst months of the year so far as weather is concerned. Stormy weather may prevent some candidates from attending public meetings, and on election day, some voters may find it impossible to go to the polls. We ought to have a rule in our elections law stating that nobody can call an election between Thanksgiving and Easter. That should take care of the awkward months.

Most of the candidates focus their efforts on the cities, and one of the questions we should be asking is this: are there any real "grassroots" parties anymore?

EDITORIAL GUIDE

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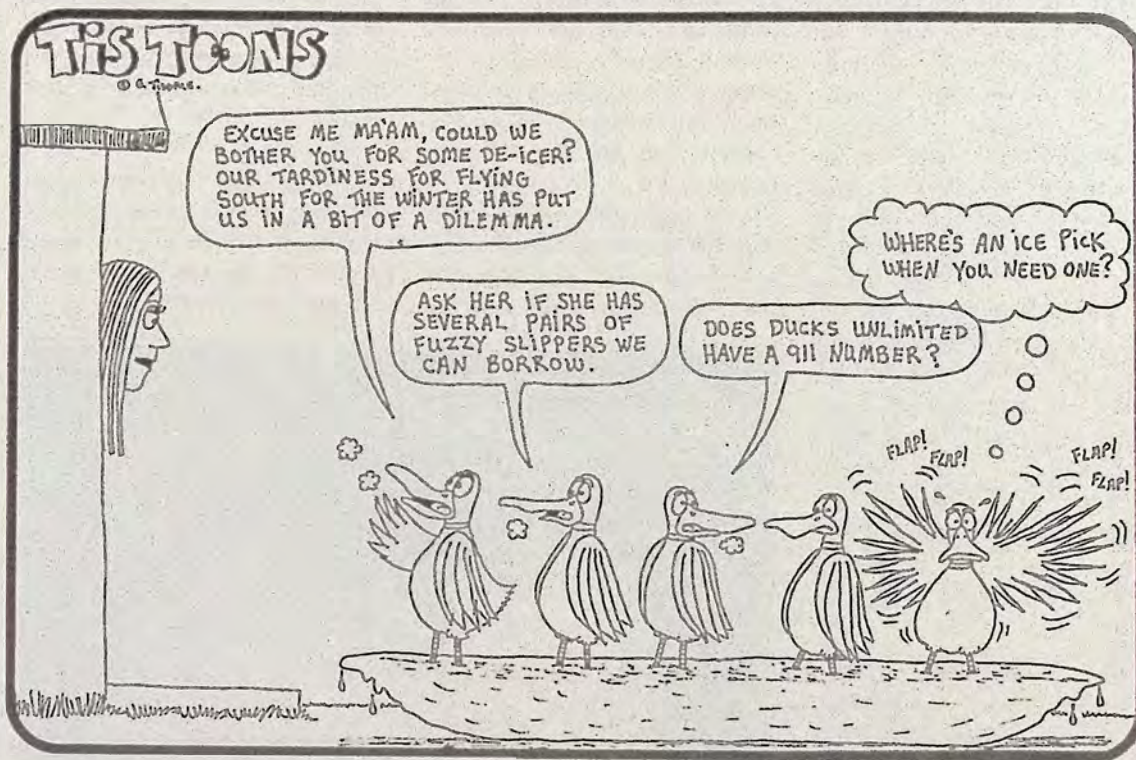
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YOUR VIEW

What the Town forest is about

Dear Gary:

Thank you for your letter concerning Princeton's Forest License. This letter came directly to Council some time ago and we requested that you attend a public Council meeting because we felt these questions reflected those of many of the people of Princeton.

With respect to the method used to award the contract to log the Town license, it is necessary to review the conditions under which Princeton was awarded the license.

Princeton and District Forest Corporation, a completely separate entity from the municipality, made up of representatives from Town Council, Area H and Princeton and District Community Skills Centre Directors, applied for a forest license. This license required weighty responsibilities with regards to the harvesting of the timber. These included forest practices code requirements and associated liability, from the harvesting through to the silviculture. The Corporation was able to engage the services of Weyerhaeuser and their forestry department to accept these responsibilities. Weyerhaeuser did require that in order to protect their company and shareholders, the selection of the Contractor would be their decision. The contractor would, however, be a local company, thereby ensuring local employment.

The Corporation is very grateful to Bill Aspinall, Glen Esdale, Rob Marshall and Weyerhaeuser's entire forestry depart-

ment for enabling us to obtain and maintain the license.

The question of wood supply is also related to the initial proposal and license requirements. The Corporation wished to acquire wood in order to attract new business, however, the Ministry required that the amount of wood requested in our proposal be directly linked to existing businesses, such as SBC Firemaster, Princeton Co. Gen, and others. These businesses are able to trade their supply for the wood type they require. We have recently been granted the transfer of one allotment from a business which ceased to exist to the new Post and Rail operation which you mentioned.

Finally, with regards to the financial state of affairs, I wish to apologize. I have been remiss on behalf of the Corporation in not publishing the financial picture

often enough. Harvesting is not done on a monthly basis, therefore quarterly reports may be excessive, however, a condensed audited statement will be published annually. All monies are deposited into the Princeton and District Forest Corporation account. To date we have earned approximately \$200,000, this amount forms a reserve, which was recommended to insure the Corporations continuity during low market prices. Now that this \$200,000 figure has been reached, we can start building a fund toward a project to be determined by the people of Princeton and Area H.

Again on behalf of the Corporation, I thank you for your concerns. I hope I have explained our position.

Yours truly,
Randy McLean, Chairman,
Princeton & District Community Forest Corporation.

The best man

Dear Editor:

I listened to the English language leader's debate on the radio. As there was no visual distraction, it quickly became apparent that the moderator had lost complete control or had let her particular biases run the meeting. As I listened to four men shouting at each other in unison, I could occasionally hear a female voice trying to interject.

When the men were not spouting stale, worn-out clichés as if done by a recording, the moderator would let the men go at each

other with personal attacks, even letting them steal each other's time. Occasionally, you could hear Ms. McDonough trying the men's stunt, only to be told to be quiet and wait her turn.

I am not at all sure that I liked this free-for-all. The woman's hands were tied and then she was told to fight fairly against four men. It was reminiscent of the days of Roman gladiator sport.

Anyway, when Ms. McDonough was allowed to speak, she was as articulate as any of the men, stating Continued next page

Old Age Pensioners identify their most important election issues

by Wil Holland, President, Old Age Pensioners Organization of B.C.

Seniors cannot assume that health care issues will form part of party platforms during an election, or that political parties will carry through on their election promises. Seniors form approximately 16 per cent of the vote and definitely have a vested interest in the health care system that is available, and should be available, to all Canadians.

Seniors have active power through civic participation in community, provincial and feder-

al affairs. They also have power in active advocacy for policies affecting seniors, and they have power through voting. One thing that seniors can do is direct questions at campaign meetings and all-candidate rallies, use the telephone to campaign headquarters, and send letters to candidates.

The following questions are suggested for all political candidates in the upcoming election:

- What will you do to ensure retention of health care in the public sector?
- What will you do to ensure adequate funding for present and future health care needs?
- In addition to funding, what will you do to ensure maintenance and improvement of health services by reduction of treatment waiting lists, training and retention of more doctors and nurses, improvement of community infrastructure for hospitals and equipment?
- What will you do to obtain a Community and Home Support Act with national standards for

Home Care and Home Support?

- What will you do to establish a national Pharmacare Plan?
- How will you protect Health Care from assault under the NAFTA free trade agreements and the World Trade Organization (WTO) *General Agreement on Trade in Services* (GATS) proposed agreement? Will you work to scrap these agreements in favour of fairer ones?

There are a number of additional concerns that seniors have: for example, pensions (think of a \$3.00 increase in pensions last July versus the deregulated natural gas increase of 38 per cent and a further possible increase of natural gas prices of 20 per cent on January 1, 2001). Affordable housing and transportation are other concerns. Increasing participatory democracy through increased citizen input into policy making is a special concern for all Canadians.

Seniors want to be treated fairly, equally, and in consultation when they deem it to be necessary.

Letter to the Editor

The best man

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ing her platform clearly, leaving no doubt as to her party's stance against corporate welfare. She left no doubt in my mind as to what she would do with the tax cuts aimed at the wealthy. That money would be directed at expanded health care including the cost of drugs, home care for the elderly and inform, affordable housing, moving income tax deductible to fifteen thousand and last, but not least, affordable child care for working parents. If she could only fulfill three out of the five promises in one mandate, we would have the most progressive government we have ever known. In conclusion, I realized that the best man for the job is a woman! HP Toews

CORRECTION:

In the November 14 edition of the News Leader, it was reported that the Parents Advisory Council had raised the issue of Student Council elections. This was a misunderstanding on the part of the reporter. The Parent Advisory had not raised the issue.

Further to the story, some students on the present Student Council feel the issue was critical of their performance on Student Council. Neither the article, nor the way the issue was raised with School Trustees, in any way suggested an attack on any individuals in any way. The issue was raised as a matter of principle, not of personalities nor performance.

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

There is a term that is widely used today, especially in the church world, that is often misunderstood. It is the term born again. What does this term really mean and where does it come from? It is recorded in the New Testament in John 3: 1-9 that a religious man came to Jesus one night, for he had recognized that Jesus had come from God, because of the miracles that He was doing. Jesus said to him, "except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God." The man could not grasp this. He was trying to understand it with his natural mind as many today do. The Greek work "again" also means "from above." Just as a person is born physically into this world, so to enter the kingdom of God he must be born spiritually from above. This new birth (or second birth) qualifies him to enter into a new realm, namely the kingdom of God. The kingdom of God is where God is king. God must first be king in your heart. To do this you must go back to the spirit in which man was originally created. For God created man in His own spiritual and moral likeness. Every man is a spirit, has a soul, and lives in a body. When man disobeyed God, his spirit died and his spiritual relationship with God ceased. That's why Jesus said "You must be born again." He was saying 'repent of taking your own way' which is what religion tries to teach you to do, for God has made a way and that way was to send His son to bring you back into fellowship with Him. All you have to do is to receive Jesus Christ as your personal Lord and Saviour. This consists of your believing in your heart and confessing with your mouth that God raised Jesus from the dead. You say it, you believe it and something happens inside of you that cannot be naturally explained, but only can be done by God. Through this act of faith your hear, the real you, is instantly recreated and you begin to lose the desire to do things contrary to God's word and you'll begin to have a desire to please Him by obeying His word as He personally reveals it to you. Born again Christians are by no means perfect but are in a process of growing and developing in the things of God. The new birth only takes place through the grace of God which is extended to every person, including you, for by it you determine where you will spend eternity. Jesus was explaining the importance of a spiritual birth, saying people don't enter the kingdom by living a better life or by being religious, but only by being born from above. God is good all the time.

Pastor Dave Machin,
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OBITUARIES

RALPH L. KINGSEP

Passed away at Princeton General Hospital, November 3, 2000 in his 82nd year.
Sadly missed by his many friends and members of the Otter Valley Fish and Game Club survived by a daughter and two sons.

ARNOLD WILLIAM (BILL) SPENCER

Bill passed away in Princeton General Hospital on November 12, 2000. he was born in Winnipeg on June 19, 1915.
Bill moved around until he settled in Richmond, B.C. for awhile, then he moved to Bralorne B.C. and finally to Princeton years ago. Bill was a millwright and he worked for JR Murray Plywood and Crown Zellerbach Lumber until he retired at the age of 65. Bill is survived by his son Paul and daughter-in-law Karen, grandson Warren, sister Doris and her husband Fred Berreth.
In lieu of flowers please make donation to the Cancer Society or the Princeton Red Cross Society.

APPRECIATION

Grateful thanks to the many individuals who rendered assistance and support on the evening of November 4, 2000.
Bill and Sandy Spring, Richard and Lynn Holland, Constables Barton and Proust, Princeton RCMP, Princeton & District Emergency Response Team, B.C. Ambulance Service, Dr. D. Reid, Nursing and Support Staff at Princeton General Hospital.
Sandy Gabor and family.

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TIMBER SALE LICENCE A65082

Pursuant to Section 20(1) of the *Forest Act*, a Timber Sale licence is being offered for sale, authorizing the harvest of Mountain Pine beetle infested timber. The advertisement for this Timber Sale Licence has been shortened in order to address the Mountain Pine beetle prior to flight.

Closing Date: December 4, 2000 District: Merritt
Geographic Location: Copper Creek
Volume: 2985 cubic metres, more or less
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$26.46/cubic metre

The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.

Term: 6 months

Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, category 1.

Comments:

1. Species: Lodgepole pine 99%; Spruce 1% more or less
2. Billing method: Scale based
3. Logging system: cable
4. Logging season: any except break-up
5. Access: Copper Creek Forest Service Road, approximately 45 km to Princeton

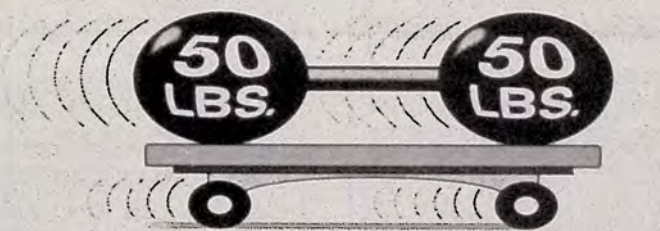
Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Merritt Forest District, Hwy 5A & Airport Rd., P.O. Box 4400, Stn. Main, Merritt, BC, V1K 1B8 until 2:00 p.m. on December 4, 2000.

There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence A65082.

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FOREST DEVELOPMENT PLAN (Amendment)

Please take notice that David Lusted (Lusted Logging Ltd.) of Cawston, B.C. intends to submit TSL A65111 as an amendment to the Merritt Forest District Small Business Forest Enterprise Program. This amendment is being requested under the provisions of *Expedited Major Salvage Operations Planning Regulations* in order to provide for the prompt removal of mountain pine beetle infested timber values and thereby minimize losses in timber value.

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This amendment involves the additions of new cutblocks in the vicinity of locations listed below and is necessary to obtain Ministry of Forests approval on block boundaries which were not previously identified within the currently approved Small Business Forest Enterprise Program 1998-2003 Forest Development Plan.

OAPO HEDLEY SATURDAY BINGO

Doors open 4 pm, Drop ins at 6 pm. 1st 45 Bonanza #'s, Early Birds, 20 Regular Games, 1/2 Time, Bonanza, Loonie pot & G-Ball, Jumping Jackpot. (min. consolation \$50.) Lic. # 827175

The opportunity for public viewing and comment regarding this amendment is available by appointment only for a period of at least 10 days from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays at the offices of TL Timber located at RR#1 S.4 C.10, Highway 3, Cawston, B.C. VOX 1C0 Tel (250)499-0142 Fax (250)499-2369 from November 22 to December 1, 2000 inclusive. To ensure consideration, any written comments must be made to Dave Calder, R.P.F., Calder Forestry Group, #23-2210 Louie Drive Westbank, B.C. V4T2L7 by the above date. Phone/Fax (250)768-9132.

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TSL A65111

Block	Area	Area(ha)	Amendment (Y/N)
1	Wolfe Creek	8.7	N
2	Wolfe Creek	44.4	N
3	Wolfe Creek	17.2	N
4	Wolfe Creek	33.7	N

Town of Princeton
Painting Interior of Health Care Unit
Located at 47 Harold Street

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed Tenders clearly marked "Painting Interior of Health Care Unit" will be received at the office of the Town of Princeton, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, B.C. up to 4:00 pm Friday, December 8th, 2000.

Tender specifications may be obtained at the above noted address. Tenders received after the closing time specified herein will be returned unopened.

Site inspection Thursday, November 30th, 2000 at 11:00 am.

References required with tender.

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Outstanding Water & Sewer Accounts for the year 2000 will be transferred to Property Taxes in arrears on January 1, 2001, if not paid to this office prior to that date.

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Interest will be calculated on the outstanding balance as at January 1, 2001.

Collector

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Town of Princeton

NOTICE TO ALL TAXPAYERS

If you are eligible for the 2000 Provincial Home Owner Grant, please ensure that the application on the bottom of the Tax Notice was completed, signed and returned to the Town Office. The Home Owner Grant may be claimed even if payment on the outstanding taxes is not made.

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PRINCETON FAIRGROUNDS RENTAL SCHEDULE

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VEHICLE STORAGE:

\$100 per vehicle outdoors \$200 per vehicle indoors (Fall Fair Buildings #2 and 3 only). All vehicles left at owner's risk

FALL FAIR BUILDINGS:

Building #1 - not available for Rent. Building #2 and #3 - \$50 per building, per day plus \$100 refundable deposit. (if renting both Fall Fair Buildings and Concession Stand, only one damage deposit required).

CONCESSION STAND:

\$150 per weekend but users must meet PXA requirements. (\$100 damage deposit required) User Group provides their own propane

RACE TRACK:

reserved for events approved by PXA March to September.

STABLES:

\$10 for one day, \$15 per weekend and \$30 per month.

RODEO ARENA:

available to qualified groups. Consult PXA for details.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE EVENTS:

\$6 per unit, per day with washroom facilities only. If other facilities are required, the rate is negotiable.

OTHER EQUIPMENT:

Chairs: 25¢ per chair for a weekend Tables: \$2 per table for a weekend. \$10 late return penalty. Stage: no charge, contact the PXA Scales: \$1 per head (minimum charge \$10) Indoor Arena: available to qualified groups. Contact PXA.

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If you want one of these unique calendars, visit your local RCMP station with five bucks.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED CHANGE OF ROAD NAME

A request has been received to officially change the road name of Wrights Ranch Road to Huff's Road. The road is located approximately 6 km southwest of Princeton, off Wrights Road. The road heads north off Wrights Road, 1.7 km from Highway 3.

Persons having any objection to the proposed name change are requested to write giving reasons to: 254 Haynes Street, Penticton, BC, V2A 5R9, or fax 487-4778, before December 31, 2000. Please quote file 15644.



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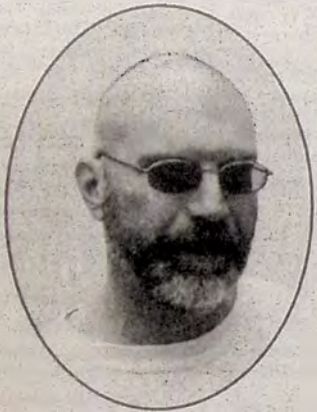


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Election 2000: The candidates

Stockwell Day

Leader of the Canadian Alliance Party, Stockwell Day replaced Preston Manning as Leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons. Day won his seat in the September 11 by-election.

Day has received a lot of criticism regarding his values and his perceived plans, but he has also received a lot of support. He has reaffirmed his intention to continue medicare programs currently in place.

Day is married, is a father and grandfather. He served in the Alberta legislature for the past 10 years and in Cabinet for five years.

In the current campaign, he was part of the national debate on television, in which he attacked the Liberal Party on several issues, from spending to law enforcement.

Tom Chapman

Chapman is a long-time resident of the Okanagan who has a hands-on knowledge of logging, construction, cowboying, building bridges and researching wildlife. He has owned an independent business for 15 years. He is a Liberal Party candidate. He has a profound belief in a balanced and integrated approach to management of our economic needs and our environmental responsibility.

Chapman believes representatives of government should be accessible to citizens. He says his experience in the riding has given him an understanding of the unique needs and wishes of the constituents.

Ken Ellis

Ellis was a New Democratic Party candidate in the September 11 by-election, and is again seeking a seat in the House of Commons. Ellis is a school teacher who resides in Merritt. He points out that Alexa McDonough was the only leader in the national debate to raise the issues of saving health care, protecting education, the environment and dealing with the national disgrace of child poverty.

Ellis says, "We must re-invest in the people of Canada. As an educator, I am fully aware that investing one dollar in young people gives a return of seven dollars later. Establishment of a national home care policy and a national pharmaceutical plan will not only be cost effective but will also help support families caring for their loved ones outside of institutions."

Ellis was impressed that McDonough answered the questions clearly, especially the tough question of how Canadian medicare should be saved. According to Ellis "the other leaders hedged around the issue, attacking one another rather than trying to grapple with this very serious issue. The Canadian people want solutions."

Clay Harmon

Harmon is a candidate running on the Christian Heritage Party ticket. Christian Heritage wants to establish a government based on traditional Christian values, sound money management and support for families through tax relief. The Christian Heritage view is strong on tradition, law and order and social responsibility.

Elizabeth Innes

Innes is running for the Natural Law Party. She is an Okanagan resident. The party she represents says it will develop the full creative potential of every citizen and will bring the support of the infinite creativity of Natural Law to create a perfect government for a problem-free nation. They want an all-party government, a re-evaluation of voting habits, and an administrative policy focused on the health and happiness of people rather than dollars and cents. NLP says "prosperity is the natural outcome of creativity which is born of inner peace and happiness."

Health care would be simple as they plan to eliminate 50 per cent of disease within three years through preventive health programs using natural medicine. This party would teach students in school to act in accordance with Natural Law through the study of consciousness. They will create a crime-free Canada by reducing stress in the individual and society, and will solve social problems by strengthening traditional family values.

Harry Naegel

Naegel represents the Green Party, a party which has strong policies on environmental issues and links social values and economic issues to the environment. This approach to environmental issues includes people in the solutions as well as the problems. Naegel has lived in the Okanagan for many years and has been an outspoken advocate of environmental common sense.

Dorothy-Jean O'Donnell

O'Donnell is a lawyer who lives in Hope and is running on a Marxist-Leninist ticket. She is 49 years old, and has worked for many years as a political activist.

O'Donnell is critical of both the Alliance and the Liberals for their massive cuts to social spending which, she says, "will increase the downward pressure on the working class and people."

O'Donnell says, "Social rights, such as for health and education, should be recognized in the constitution, a constitution worked out by Canadians and suitable for the 21st century."

Her answer to the problems Canadians face is "democratic renewal of the political process so the people themselves decided what the priorities should be and can hold their elected representatives to account."

Gordon Seiter

Gordon Seiter, candidate for the Progressive Conservative Party in next Monday's federal election, came to Princeton to do some campaigning. Seiter is age 36, a resident of Summerland, married, a former bush pilot and broadcaster. He worked for a First Nation fishing company, flying whitefish to New York. He has good knowledge of First Nations culture.

The Conservative budget when the Liberals took over spent more on health care, and the Liberals seriously reduced it. Seiter wants to see it go back to the previous level, along with increasing the amount spent for home care.

He wants to see more people trained in health care. Seiter says there is no health care infrastructure problem.

"We need people to operate the equipment we already have."

As an unknown politician, Seiter suggests people look at the team he is on, and states, "Joe Clark is honest."

Larry Taylor

A resident of Penticton who owns a business, Larry Taylor tossed his hat in the ring as a candidate for the Canadian Action Party. He says he is determined to bring practical and workable solutions to the problems we face.

Paul Hellyer is the leader of this new party established in 1997. Hellyer began to see the true effects of NAFTA, and after much studying and thought, Hellyer decided to go back into politics in a party that could be effective. In fact, the Canadian Action Party says its economic plan is the only one that has been model and tested for its effectiveness by Informetrica Ltd. of Ottawa, a well-known economic forecasting company.

The Canadian Action Party focuses on monetary reform, and claims there was no reason to have a huge national debt, nor was there any reason for recession in Canada. His economic plan would utilize the Bank of Canada as a lender, with no interest, rather than having the nation owe money to the chartered banks and pay interest. This would be a possible solution under the Bank of Canada mandate.

Teresa Taylor

Legalization of marijuana is the central plank in the Marijuana Party platform. Taylor believes that a great economic opportunity is being lost by criminalizing marijuana and would like to see it grown legally as a B.C. cash crop for export. She feels this crop would pay for health and education.

Please vote

on

November 27

Top bowling scores last week

Sunday Mixed Nov. 12
 Men's hi single - Ron White 307
 Hi Triple - Ron White 781
 Hi Ave. - Ron White 220
 Ladies hi single - Krystal Laseur 296
 Hi triple - Krystal Laseur 652
 Hi Ave. - Claire Proulx 200
 Team hi single - Carey Berry's 1243
 Hi triple - Scarey Berry's 3605

Monday Mixed Nov. 13
 Men's hi single - Nick Malakoff 331
 hi four - Barrie Wright 981
 Hi Ave. - Barrie Wright 237
 Ladies Hi single - Sherry Wright 228
 Hi four - Linda Pudsey 785
 Hi Ave. - Linda Pudsey 198

Tuesday Golden Agers Nov. 14
 Men's Hi single - Denis Percival 267
 Hi triple - Jim Nicholson 591
 Hi Ave. - Bill Horrex 190
 Ladies Hi single - Lynda Lyng 225
 Hi triple - Betty Paterson 624
 Hi Ave. - Billie McKinnon 188
 Team Hi single - Slowpokes 1291
 Hi triple - Slowpokes 3527

Tuesday non-smoking Nov. 14
 Men's hi single - Mike Gallichan 277
 Hi triple - Mike Gallichan 721
 Hi Ave. - Mike Gallichan 198
 Ladies Hi single - Virginia Brock 222
 Hi triple - Virginia Brock 539
 Hi Ave. - Virginia 168
 Team Hi single - Gutter Rats - 1092
 Hi triple - Alley Cats 3090

Wednesday Mixed Nov. 15
 Men's Hi single - Ron Graff 301
 Hi triple - Ron Graff 724
 Hi Ave. - Barrie Wright 240
 Ladies Hi single - Jeanie Williams
 Hi triple - Lyn Graff 652
 Hi Ave. - Jeanie Williams 221
 Team Hi single - Headers - 1179

Hi triple - 4 Rights & a Wrong 3413

Wednesday YBC Juniors Nov. 15
 Boys Hi single - Nathan Howe 202
 Hi triple - Nathan 480
 Hi Ave. - Jonathan Howe 165
 Girls Hi single - Samantha Bertucci 193
 Hi triple - Erin Lewis 508
 Hi Ave. - Erin Lewis 176
 Team Hi single - Hedge Hogs 663
 Hi triple - The Yankees 1863

Thursday YBC Smurfs Nov. 16
 Boys Hi single - Orion Driver 98
 Hi Orion Driver - 56

Girls Hi single - Tessa Ziegenhagen 41
 Hi Ave. - Skylar LuRose 56
 Team Hi Single - Our gang 642

Thursday YBC Bantams Nov. 16
 Boys Hi single - Terence Stadler 243
 Hi triple Terence Stadler 485
 Hi Ave. - Terence Stadler 121
 Girls Hi single - Jennifer Walton 185
 Hi triple - Jennifer Walton 524
 Hi Ave. - Jennifer Walton 131
 Team hi single - D&T 699
 Hi triple - BJ&J 1932

Road race joins series

The Coalmont to Princeton road race, started in conjunction with Relay 2000 last April, is now part of the Canadian Tire Interior Road Race series. This guarantees more participants in the race, as serious runners score points with each race in the series. Competitors must complete five races to qualify for series awards and rankings. A maximum of seven races may be counted toward a runner's point totals. Awards go 10 deep in each age class.

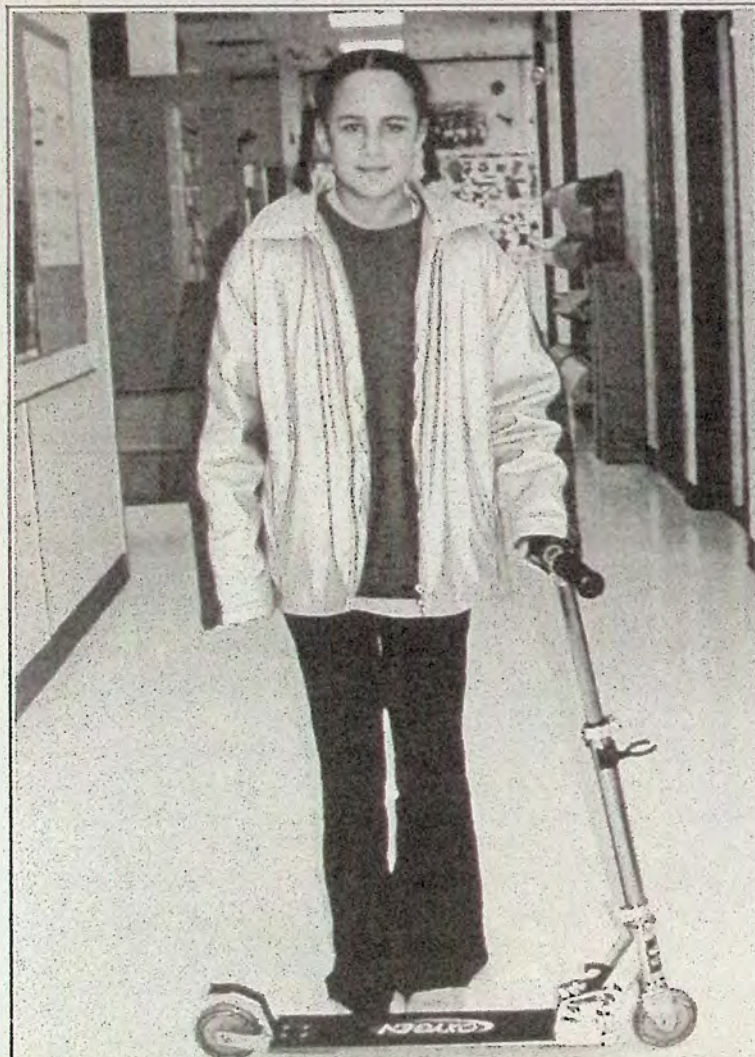
The local race will be held April 29. Twelve other venues will hold road races, beginning with the Vernon Winter Carnival 10 km race in February, and continuing through September. Peach City Runners will help sponsor the Coalmont to Princeton run, along with Ounce of Prevention, owned and operated by Jim Hardin and

Carol Esselink, dedicated road racers. For further information contact Jim at 295-7620 evenings. The Tulameen Triathlon, a new event that took place during Tulameen Family Fun Days in August 2000 will take place next year on August 4, Hardin says. Next year it will likely attract some very serious contenders, in view of the fact that young, inexperienced competitors took top prize.

Princeton Novices tie Oliver

Mac's Auto Parts Novice hockey team played Oliver on November 12 and found themselves very evenly matched. The game ended in a 4 - 4 tie.

Colton Williams, Levi Johnson, Bryce Markin and Ty Senger scored goals for Princeton.



Kelsey Palm, a Grade 7 student, was the October winner at Riverside Intermediate for the "Put-down Free Zone" project. Students who go for an entire month without 'putting down' anyone else are eligible to win a prize. Kelsey won a scooter.

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2. Your bathroom light _____ watts (_____ kilowatts)
3. Your clock radio _____ watts (_____ kilowatts)
4. Your electric toaster _____ watts (_____ kilowatts)

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PETER'S ACTIVITY NO. 2

We know that large cars use more fuel than small cars. Well, it's the same for electrical appliances. A large appliance, such as a refrigerator, uses more electricity than a small appliance, like an iron. To calculate the amount of electricity an appliance uses, multiply the wattage by the length of time it operates. For example: If the light bulb in your bathroom used 100 watts and it is on for 10 hours, it consumes:

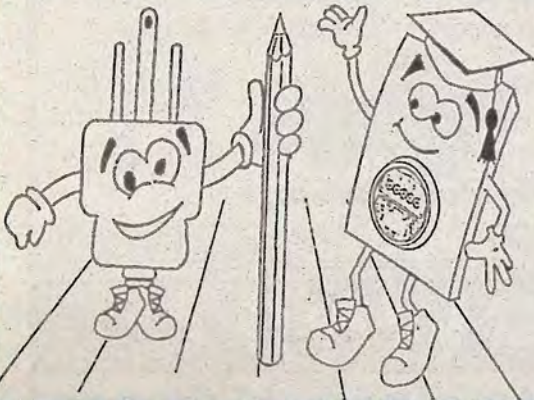
100 watts x 10 hours = 1,000 watt hours of electricity = 1 kilowatt hour (kWh)

1. A 600 watt coffee percolator operating for 1 hour. _____ kWh (kilowatt-hours)
2. A 100 watt electric iron operating for 30 minutes _____ kWh (kilowatt-hours)
3. A 200 watt VCR operating for 6 hours _____ kWh (kilowatt-hours)
4. A 100 watt stereo operating for 2 1/2 hours _____ kWh (kilowatt-hours)



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Patti Harrower, left, presents \$61.16 to Willy Barth, SPCA Special Constable, for the Okanagan-Similkameen SPCA. Owners of Princeton Printers, Patti and Tim Harrower, printed NO HUNTING signs for the use of rural people. As people picked up the signs at the News Leader, they were asked to make a donation to the SPCA in return.

Hedley residents object to highway biosolid spill

by Sherida Crane

The Hedley parents advisory board, and some Upper Similkameen band members expressed concern over the spill of biosolid waste leading out of the Hedley biosolid pit onto the highway leading into town and the putrid smell of this project.

Russ Horton from Ministry of Energy and Mines, said that it was unfortunate that there was any spill, however the product is safe and there is no need for concern about public safety. The biosolids are class A, the highest possible standard, but because there are

more nutrients in this waste it leads to smellier product. Greater Vancouver Regional District (GVRD), immediately sent out a contract for clean up, and the trucking company in-volved has been billed for the cost clean-up, said Horton.

There is a demand for this product, said Horton, and there is a psychological adjustment needed- our culture isn't used to this kind of product but it is an ideal soil supplement Horton also mentioned that the same biosolids are being considered for potting soil.



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