

Industrial accident claims life

An employee of Princeton Post and Rail was killed in an industrial accident at the company site on Monday, October 22 between 8:00 and 8:30 a.m. Very little is known publicly about the cause of the accident. It is under investigation by Workers Compensation.

Larry Williams, age 41, resided in Princeton with his wife, Michelle. The couple was married on the long weekend in August this year, and combined their families – sons Jessie, Kyle and Alex.



Williams loved hunting and fishing, and was active in minor ball up to this summer, when renovating the family home took most of his spare time.

A memorial service for Larry Williams was held in Princeton on Saturday, October 27.

U.S. Consul sends thanks

Princeton Chamber of Commerce received a letter of thanks from the United States Consul General in response to the Book of Condolence sent from citizens of Princeton.

"Thank you for your condolences in this time of national tragedy in the United States. We at the Consulate have been overwhelmed by the outpouring of heartfelt sympathy from the people of British Columbia, the Yukon and indeed all of Canada in the wake of the horrific events that occurred on September 11. We have also been extremely gratified by the level of assistance and support the United States has received from both the people of Canada and all levels of the Canadian Government.

In this time of national tragedy, it is reassuring to know that we have such excellent friends and neighbors. On behalf of President Bush, the U.S. Consulate and the people of the United States, thank you once again for your sympathy and concern.



Home destroyed by fire

This home on Waterfront Avenue in Princeton was completely gutted by fire on Saturday evening, October 27. Neighbours called in the alarm when they saw the orange glow in the windows. Fortunately, nobody was at home at the time. The cause of the fire has not been determined and is under investigation.

Fall Fair enjoys black ink on 2001 books

Treasurer Diane Schneider gave Fall Fair members the bank balance at the October 25 meeting, and it looks very good for the first time in years. Members voted to pay the second \$1,000 to Princeton Exhibition Association. Fall Fair was unable to pay last year, but is now completely paid up, with a profit left over to establish a bigger, better fair next year.

Schneider gave some of the figures for categories of earnings. The gate brought in \$6,723 and the concession made a profit of \$1,786. This was an outstanding fair.

Garnet Woodford related some of the remarks he had heard about the success of the demolition derby. Woodford reported interest in next year's demolition derby is growing now. People are planning to buy a car, or are working on a car, for the derby next year. He said he plans to run lawnmower races between derby heats, and has some people from the coast planning to bring high-powered racing mowers to town for the event. In town, there are lawnmowers being developed for speed to be used at the track next fall.

The Buck a Bash event, which con-

sisted of people paying money to beat up on a vehicle, raised \$115. The money was to be split with the skateboard park project, but Fall Fair members decided to turn over all of it to the skateboard park fund.

The annual general meeting of Princeton and District Fall Agricultural Fair will be held at Town Hall on November 22 at 7:00 p.m. Garnet Woodford suggested members decide what policy motions could be passed at that meeting, as the Fall Fair wants to build a policy manual.

Members passed a policy motion at the October 25 meeting regarding student memberships. Any student, up to age 20, registered with School District #58, can apply to receive a membership, and the membership fee will be waived. The annual \$5.00 membership is due and payable at the annual general meeting, but Fall Fair members want to encourage participation of youth through this policy.

A nominating committee was appointed, Noreen Barkley and Dawn Johnson, to canvass members to fill positions on the Board of Directors. Elections will be held at the November meeting.

Award overwhelms local teacher

"It's been an amazing experience," Diane Rodewoldt told school trustees on October 24.

Rodewoldt was one of 12 Canadian teachers selected for an award for Excellence in Teaching Canadian History. She received a free trip to Ottawa to a dinner to honour the finalists, and to a luncheon and reception with Governor General Adrienne Clarkson at Rideau Hall.

Rodewoldt attended the dinner with friend and former Principal of Princeton Secondary School, Walter Hogg and his wife, Dorothy, who paid their own way to Ottawa to be there with her. A former student, Cheryl Goudreau, who lives in Ottawa, joined the group to support her Social Studies teacher.

Governor General Clarkson impressed Rodewoldt as a very welcoming person who was genuinely concerned about education and the promotion of Canadian history in schools. The Governor General asked how students were reacting to the war on terrorism and listened as teachers described their students and their work.

In Ottawa, the work of Rodewoldt's students, as well as the work of the other finalists' students, was displayed. Rodewoldt had an

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Injured woman faces artificial arm

Lentina Kujala, who lost an arm in a motor vehicle accident east of Princeton on October 17, faces a different life in the years to come. According to her grandmother, Betty Shepherd of Keremeos, Lentina's arm was too seriously damaged to be re-attached. Kujala, who has worked at Hastings Park racing centre, must have an artificial arm.

The 25 year old Kujala suffered fractured pelvis in addition to losing her arm, which was severed between the elbow and shoulder. Despite the adjustment to her new physical situation, Kujala is lucky to be alive.

Albert Gavanac received all the credit in last week's News Leader for saving Kujala's life, but we have learned there were two heroes at the scene – Marlin St. Cyr went with Gavanac when they saw the accident. Gavanac has been in touch with the family, and phoned Kujala, out of concerns of both men regarding her condition.

Kujala's co-workers are planning a benefit for her. Kujala resides in Greenwood, B.C., during the winter, but her parents live in Rock Creek, and she may reside with them for awhile this winter. {see story on two heroes Gavanac and St. Cyr}

Valley First expands to Kamloops

On October 25, Valley First Credit Union and K.C.P. Credit Union of Kamloops announced their plan to join forces by the end of the year.

A K.C.P. Board spokesman stated that economic circumstances require them to seek a partner to ensure their future viability and success.

"The Board believes partnering with a strong, community-minded credit union like Valley First is in the best interests of our membership. Under the supervision of Stabilization Central Credit Union of B.C., the K.C.P. Board developed its position for selecting a partner and after careful consideration, the Board is confident in our recommendation to partner with Valley First Credit Union."

Valley First's President and Chief Executive Officer Harley Biddlecombe noted, "From Valley First's perspective, we see this as a win-win arrangement. Continued on page 2"

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Willi Miks, President of Princeton Lions Club (right) presents a \$2,000 cheque to skateboarders Denis Ogric and Josh Scarpelli for the skateboard park. (If you think the boys' hair looks strange, it was "Wacky Hair Day" at Riverside Intermediate School.)

Valley First link ... from front page

As a larger credit union, we bring a wide array of products and services to the partnership that will enhance the services K.C.P. members currently enjoy, and at the same time, we have both the technical and financial resources available to ensure the continued growth

and success of the operation in Kamloops. Valley First recognizes the Kamloops marketplace as a strong dynamic business center, and we look forward to expanding our presence and services into the community."

K.C.P. Credit Union is a closed

bond credit union, meaning it serves a limited membership. Valley First is a community bond credit union, and will accept members at large. K.C.P.'s approximately 2,000 members are expected to vote on the issue in late December. In this partnership, with the addition of K.C.P., Valley First, a regional community credit union, will have total assets of \$614 million and serve over 39,000 members from 14 credit union locations in 10 communities. Valley First Credit Union also provides general insurance and wealth management services through its subsidiaries, Valley First Insurance Services Ltd. and Valley First Financial Services

School Board speaks of student death sorrow

The murder of 16 year old Cherish Oppenheim shocked students at Merritt Secondary School. At the October 24 school board meeting, trustees and administrators talked about the impact of her death.

Board Chair Gordon Comeau said trustees expressed their condolences to the family and took action to deal with the impact on students.

"This has tremendous impact on the community," Comeau said.

Trustee Gordon Swann said everyone knew her to some degree because it is a small town school.

He noted the staff is doing a lot of support work to help students cope with the situation.

School Superintendent Robert Peacock gave special recognition to Vice-Principal Ken Boyko for his role in providing support services for students. Peacock said he was proud of the staff and the community because of the way they pulled together.

Cherish Oppenheim was laid to rest on Saturday following a memorial service at the school on Coldwater Reserve, southwest of Merritt.

God is gender neutral

School Board Chair Gordon Comeau read aloud an item of board policy during the October 24 board meeting. The policy states the board will not tolerate sexism in any form within the school district.

During question period, and with humour aforesought, the News Leader asked Comeau what gender God is.

"God is gender-neutral," Comeau stated with a grin.

There we have it. In School District #58, God is gender-neutral.

Weather Watch

Princeton area			Keremeos area			
October High	Low	Precip	High	Low	Precip	
22	10.9	2.1	1.8 mm rain	11	2	
23	8.9	2.7		12	2	
24	9.4	0.2	1 mm rain	11	3	4 mm rain
25	8	2.3	0.2 mm rain	8	5	
26	18.1	-0.7	1.6 mm rain	14	6	
27	7.4	3.5	0.2 mm rain	10	5	
28	6.9	-6.6		9	-1	

FORECAST:

Wed - Mainly cloudy, 30% chance rain, low 3, igh 11

Thurs - Mainly cloudy, 30% chance rain, low 2, high 10

Fri - Mainly cloudy, 30% chance rain, low 2, high 11

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Local teacher Diane Rodewoldt (left) speaks with Governor General Adrienne Clarkson.

Top teacher overwhelmed from front page

opportunity to compare, and found the work of Princeton students as good as that of students anywhere.

When Rodewoldt returned to school on October 17, there was a banner in the hallway saying "Welcome home" and another banner in her classroom saying, "Well done".

The following afternoon,

Rodewoldt was the star of an assembly held to celebrate her achievement, and students gave her flowers, a book of quotes about teachers, and a banner bearing their signatures. Princeton Secondary gave her a plaque.

"It's an honour to have lunch with the Governor General," Rodewoldt told the News Leader. "But

when it comes from your community, it's an even bigger honour. I was deeply touched."

More praise was given her when she attended the school board meeting. She was asked to talk about her experience, then individual trustees told her how much their children had appreciated her when they were in school. Rodewoldt has been teaching at Princeton Secondary School for 26 years, and taught the Comeau, Westran and Heuser children.

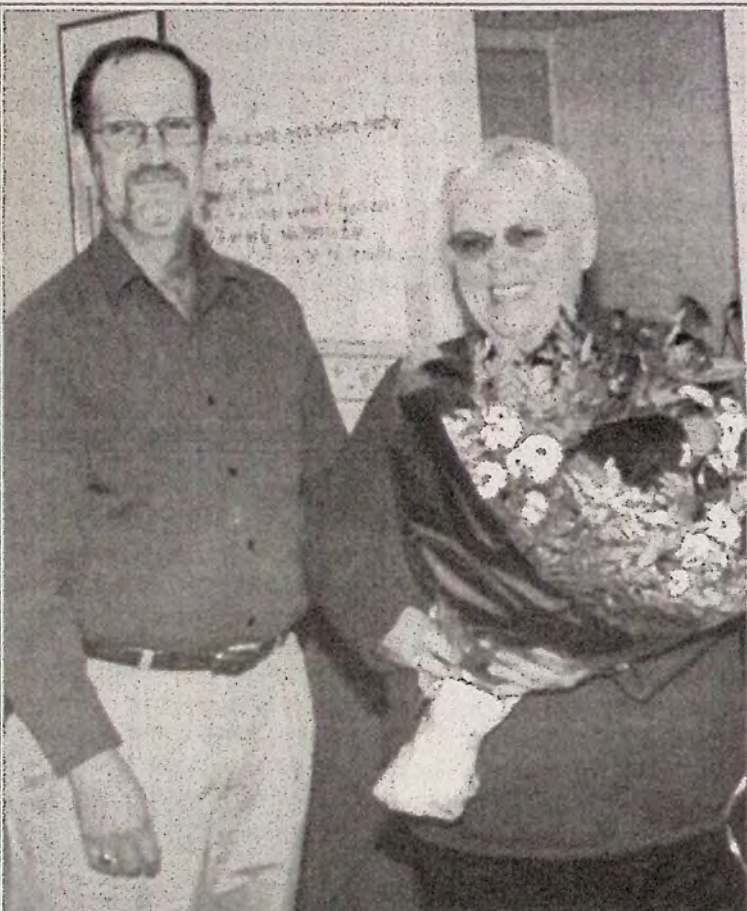
Trustee Ken Heuser remarked, "It doesn't surprise any of us who have had kids in the system that you received this award."

He asked her what advice she would give young teachers.

Rodewoldt replied, "Learn from other teachers, listen to other teachers, and respect the kids."

Rodewoldt's current project is to have students pick up loose change on the school floor and put it in a jar for local and world donations, "to teach them to do good in the world."

Before she was allowed to sit down again, Board Chair Gordon Comeau presented Rodewoldt with a huge bouquet as a gesture of appreciation from the trustees.



School Board Chair Gordon Comeau presents Diane Rodewoldt with a huge bouquet in congratulating her for her award.


Welcome Wagon says 'hello'

During the past month, Linda Rytkonen took Welcome Wagon greeting to two new residents of Princeton - Bill Davies and Lynda and Howard Johnston.

Bill is retired, and has actually returned to Princeton from Osoyoos. Bill lived here for many years before moving to the Okanagan.

The Johnstons are retired and moved to Princeton from Vancouver.

Princeton is pleased to welcome newcomers (and those who return, like Bill). If any of our readers knows of somebody who just moved here, call Linda at 295-0456 and ask her to take the Welcome Wagon around to their house.



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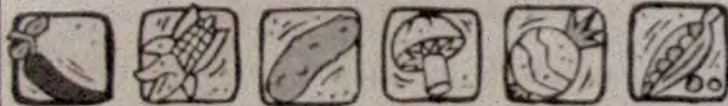
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These are the hard-working people at Similkameen Country who greet all of the tourists now that the student volunteers are back in school and take on the regular work of developing and carrying out Similkameen Country projects, such as Taste of Our Valley. Left to right: Lisa Fraser, Ken Randle and volunteer Margaret Murdock. Give them a pat on the back!

“Taste of Our Valley” ranks as a success for Similkameen Country

by Patty Harrower

Similkameen Country sponsored “Taste of the Valley” was a huge success, with probably 400 paid admissions. There were about 100 volunteers who were involved in setting up and manning the tables as well as helping out with many different tasks through the evening.

The Art Walk was set up beautifully and went over really well. It is expected to be a part of “Taste of the Valley” from now on. There were at least three artists working on-site at their crafts, one making paper maché, another making paper

bowls, and a third showing off his wood carving skills.

Many donations to the Silent Auction contributed to the success of that event as well. Several certificates for services were donated. Sibe Tribe in Princeton offered a dog sledding adventure for two. Cathedral Lakes lodge donated transportation for two to the park.

and one night's accommodation by Apex Coastal. Princeton Castle Resort contributed as well. Local donations included posters, pens from Hedley and tee shirts from Mother Lode. Area restaurants were generous in providing gift certificates for meals, and many of the artists participating in the Art Walk donated some of their works.

Legion plans Remembrance service

by Patty Harrower

Plans are in the final stages for the Keremeos Remembrance Day celebrations organized by Keremeos Royal Canadian Legion. The annual parade will begin at 10:45 from the Legion building and proceed to the Cenotaph for the Remembrance service and the laying of wreaths. There will be an inter-denominational church service at Victory Hall followed by a luncheon at the Legion Hall for parade participants, with music in the canteen through the afternoon.

Keremeos Legion has been active in supporting the Village. For several years they have sponsored the

Scouts and Girl Guides. They present two bursaries each year to high school students and support Cawston Primary School and Similkameen Elementary-Secondary School. A room at the health centre has been furnished by the Legion. They conduct a “meat draw” where people buy tickets to be drawn for packages of meat bought by the Legion from IGA. As well, the branch donates the use of their hall for funeral and memorial services for veterans.

On November 11 several Legion members make a point of visiting shut-in veterans.

Keremeos wants job centre grant

Similkameen Country staff are working on procuring a government grant from Human Resources Development Canada to fund a community Employment Centre. There is ample community support for such a centre. If funding goes through, they are hoping to open the Keremeos Centre sometime in November.

The Employment Centre will provide services to help Village residents find work without having to go to Penticton or Princeton in their search. The centre will not be a “skills” centre. They will not be teaching job market skills, they will be helping people find employment. They will help with resumés and cover letters. They will give advice about how to use the computer and Internet so finding employment is easier. The Centre will post job listings for both Canada and the United States. The main focus will be in finding jobs wherever the jobs happen to be.

Church hosts bazaar

Keremeos Ecumenical Church holds its annual bazaar this Saturday at Victory Hall. This is an annual event to raise money for parish activities. The bazaar starts at 1:00 p.m.

Expect to see the customary selection of items, including home baking and craft items. However, something new has been added this year — the parish ladies own cookbook.

The cookbook project was completed early this month, and the sneak preview took place at the parish potluck supper two weeks ago. Mrs. Charles Finch proudly displayed her committee's product, which is filled with favourite recipes of the Ecumenical Church women. These make an excellent gift for some of the younger women who will appreciate knowing the cooking secrets of the older generation.

Two local heroes save life



Albert Gavanac — one of two local men who saved the life of Lentina Kujala

"It was the blowout of the tires on the semi," Gavanac said.

They looked toward the highway, and saw a green pick-up truck half off the pavement. They ran toward it. Then Marlin saw another pick-up truck on its roof on their side of the highway, so they changed direction and ran to the overturned vehicle. They found Lentina Kujala in the cab.

Gavanac could not open the driver's door, so he went around the truck and opened the passenger side.

Lentina said, "Thank God, thank God" when she saw him.

He was concerned there might be a fire, and he asked her where she hurt. She replied, "My arm."

He checked to make sure she did not hurt anywhere but her arm, and she said, "I lost my arm. I don't have any arm."

Gavanac pulled her from the truck, and placed his hands on the stump of her arm to stop the bleeding. St. Cyr went to find something suitable to use as a tourniquet. He could find nothing, so Gavanac took off his tee shirt and made a tourniquet.

St. Cyr had first aid training, but no certificate. Gavanac had no training, but he had been in an accident

himself and had had to stop bleeding in a severed artery in his leg. On that occasion, he had used his tee shirt.

Gavanac was impressed with Lentina Kujala's courage.

"I've never seen anybody that calm," he told the News Leader. "She is the bravest person I've ever seen."

He tried to keep her calm, rubbed her neck and talked to her.

In the meantime, St. Cyr was looking around in the truck for the lost arm. He could not find it. He and Gavanac saw a small group on the highway standing around looking at something. It was the missing arm. St. Cyr went and picked it up. He found something to wrap it in, and he put it on ice.

The police arrived.

Gavanac said, "I told the police I was timing the tourniquet, and it had to be loosened every 15 minutes. Nearly that much time had passed. Then the ambulance arrived."

The RCMP constable took the arm to the hospital after the ambulance crew and Dr. Mick Whittle had tended to Kujala.

Although the arm was too mangled to be re-attached, the two men had done everything right. Had the arm been in good shape, it could have been put back.

For Gavanac and St. Cyr, the biggest worry was whether Kujala would live. They worried all that night. Kujala's family contacted Gavanac to assure him she had survived the trip to Vancouver General Hospital. The following weekend, he spoke with her, and last weekend, he went to visit her.

When Lentina Kujala lost her arm in an accident near Princeton's golf course, she was lucky. She could have bled to death, but two Princeton men were on hand to save her life.

Albert Gavanac and his friend, Marlin St. Cyr (who did not want his photo in the paper), were putting up Christmas lights on the Gavanac residence on the afternoon of October 17. They heard what sounded like an explosion.

Elks and Royal Purple enjoyed camping trips

by D. Monkman

The summer is over and fall is here.

Over the summer, we had no meetings, but that doesn't mean no work or play. The Elks were busy with repairs to our hall, and other work that doesn't stop when summer comes.

We enjoyed a few camping trips. One was the Father's Day camp-out at Rock Creek. We did private camping with Elks and Royal Purple members. In September we went to the Keremeos camp-out. We had an extra-long weekend. We played games. On Saturday, there was Bocce and on Sunday, horseshoes. Rose Aiken and Anthony Aiken of Princeton were on the winning Bocce team, and our own Earl Driver was on the winning horseshoes team. Princeton campers were three Royal Purple, four Elks, two children and two dogs. For once, we did well in the games.

District Deputy Wally Aiken has been doing his duty by visiting other lodges. He enjoys it. New District Deputy Sharon McGregor visited Princeton's Royal Purple on October 2. We took her out for a nice supper, then had our meeting. Our District Deputy's personal theme is "Kindness — it goes a long way."

We started two years ago on a new way to recruit members and keep the ones we have. We started with the Dream Program, then went on to "Ask", the second phase. We are

now on the third phase, "Key": K - kindle; E - expand, Y - youth. Kindle is to renew old members, expand is to stretch and grow in new ways, and youth is to have something of interest for younger members.

The "Key" is introducing new members to the Royal Purple, which holds an important place in the community. Most of our work is to benefit children. All of our major charities have to do with children. There is the Elks and Royal Purple Fund for children, Elks camps, the hearing and speech centre in Surrey. Any young women over age 16 would be welcomed by Royal Purple (call Doris Driver 295-3518).

Our next public duty is Remembrance Day, one of the most important days of our year. Please come out and participate or watch, and honour those who died for our country — our free country.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

PLACE: Princeton Senior Citizens' Hall,
162 Angela Avenue
DATE: Wednesday, October 17th
Tuesday, October 30th
TIME: 9:00 AM - 3:30 PM

Please wear short sleeved shirts.

For more information, please contact the Health Unit at 295-3133

Bioterrorism answers

British Columbia Centre for Disease Control is responding to heightened public interest to common questions about bioterrorism.

Although the possibility of a bioterrorist attack in British Columbia is remote, The Centre is communicating this information because it recognizes world events have raised questions.

"The facts are that a bioterrorist attack is very difficult to carry out successfully, is not very likely to occur in B.C., and we are well-prepared to respond to one even if it did," says Dr. David Patrick, Director of Epidemiology. "We have a comprehensive bioterrorism response plan in place even though we hope to never have to use it."

The response plan details how emergency, police and health services would work together to contain an attack using local, provincial, federal and international resources. In B.C., there is also a team of experts on bioterrorism and a special laboratory available 24 hours a day.

The B.C. Centre for Disease control and Vancouver/Richmond Health Board began developing the bioterrorism response plan in order to host international summits in Vancouver in the 1990s.

What is a bioterrorist attack?

- an attack by terrorists using a

germ in an attempt to harm and frighten civilians.

Is it difficult to launch?

- Yes. Only a small number of known germs, less than 12, may be considered for such use. These germs are difficult to acquire, transport and disperse. Anthrax, for example, is rare and not contagious from person to person.

Should I worry about a bioterrorist attack near my home or workplace?

- No. Because a successful bioterrorist attack is difficult, terrorists and other criminals are much more likely to use ordinary explosives or firearms, which cost less and are easier to use.

How do we recognize a bioterrorist attack?

- Doctors might recognize a single case or an unusual pattern of disease. The bioterrorism response plan identifies which symptoms and signs could be associated with an attack.

What can I do to prevent an attack?

- Report suspicious activity you believe could be related to any terrorist activity. Dial 911 and report the incident to your emergency authorities and public health unit. How would disease cases be treated?

- Antibiotics would be used to treat most germs that could be used in a bioterrorist attack. Most antibiotics required are commonly available in hospitals and pharmacies. All regions of the province

have access to national emergency stockpiles.

Should I take antibiotics now to prevent infection?

- No. The risk of bioterrorism is low while there are real risks of adverse effects from taking antibiotics. Different germs need different antibiotics.

Should I be vaccinated against smallpox or anthrax?

- No. Anthrax vaccination is issued only to military personnel and livestock industries where the risk of infection is high. A small but real risk of adverse reaction to immunization outweighs the risks of bioterrorism.

Should I buy a gas mask?

- The decision is up to you. There are no guarantees a gas mask will protect you, as they do not filter out the small germs used in a bioterrorist attack. Gas masks may offer some protection in chemical gas attacks, but if worn incorrectly, they will not work and may suffocate the wearer.

What do I do during or after a bioterrorist attack?

- Stay indoors with windows and doors shut unless told otherwise. Listen to the radio for further instructions. Do not panic if you think you have been exposed. Early treatment is effective against most germs bioterrorists might use. Stay home until given further instructions by the health department and avoid close contact with family members and other people.

New coins save money

The Royal Canadian Mint officially issued its 2001 25-cent circulation coins last week, marking the final transition of Canada's coin currency to plated coinage. This saves taxpayers 10 million dollars per year.

The new plated coins will better serve Canadians as the Mint begins to offer this cost-effective product to foreign governments. With one in four people in the world already using coins produced by the Royal Canadian Mint, the plated coin offers greater sales potential for the Mint's sole shareholder, the Government of Canada, and therefore, all Canadians.

Denominations of the new plated currency are the 5-cent, 10-cent, 25-cent and 50-cent pieces. Previously minted from nearly pure nickel alloys, the plated process uses a steel core that is then electro-magnetically plated with a nickel layer.

However, the new multi-layer process did require changes to vending machines. Although the vending industry has been preparing for these changes for six years, smaller operators may not have completed modifications to all of their machines. In the event that vending machines do not accept the plated coins, Canadians are urged to notify the operators or owners of each machine.

Living past 100

Hard work makes health

All of hear about the benefits of exercise. Many of us own exercise machines or belong to a fitness club. This is excellent, but one of the elements of life which we tend to forget in our modern world is the benefit of hard physical work. In past times, only the rich needed to be concerned about exercising. Everybody else was working so hard physically, they were likely too tired to exercise!

One hundred years ago, people died from infectious diseases or from overwork than from diseases related to lack of exercise. For example, in pioneer days, if you wanted to visit a neighbour, you walked a mile or more, or you rode a horse. Having a horse meant feeding it, grooming it, catching it, saddling it, unsaddling it, and feeding it again!

If you wanted to stay warm, you piled wood, split wood, carried wood and coal. If you wanted clean clothes, you washed them by hand, hung them out to dry, carried them in again and ironed them.

A hundred years ago, daily life was very physical, and nobody lacked exercise. Today, the benefits of work are largely ignored. In fact, work seems to be a four-letter word! However, ignoring the benefits of work can be deadly to your health, especially if you want to live a long life.

Physical work keeps the body in condition. The muscles stay toned, circulation is good, breathing is enhanced, and believe it or not, physical work keeps people in better humour. Physical work stimulates endorphins, which put people in a good mood.

Ask any gardener about how good they feel after a couple of hours work in the garden. People who do physical work seem to be happier than people who sit at desks.

There are physical conditions which prevent some people from doing heavy physical work, but the benefits of moving around, as well as doing something useful, should be a stimulus for all of us to stay off the couch and in good condition. We will live longer if we keep moving.

USIB continues planning for Hedley Mascot Mine

by Patty Harrower

Restorations started at Hedley Mascot Mine this summer are continuing.

"We have finished stabilizing the cookhouse," said Upper Similkameen Indian Band Manager Philippe Batini.

Workers digging around the existing cookhouse foundation found a number of unexpected problems including rotting beams and flooring. Greyback Construction Company in Penticton was hired to help with the stabilization, and their foreman was on site to help Batini's crew and show them how to do the difficult work of trying to replace most of the foundation, while preventing the building above from falling down around them.

In July, the Band was delighted that the Government of Canada HRDC came to an agreement on a job creation partnership, whereby HRDC agreed to pay the wages of three U.I. eligible participants from the Hedley area who would work at Mascot with three native people hired by the Band. The project was originally scheduled to be completed by October 15. Batini has asked for an extension of the job creation agreement to December 15, so the Hedley workers can continue on the job. He feels there is a good probability that the extension will be approved. He would like work to continue until the snow comes, since there is still a great deal to be done.

The vision Batini has includes

helicopter flights to the top of the mountain, where the mine site will be a full service tourist destination, with historical tours and shops. Batini is currently focusing on next season's work, fund raising and submitting applications in hopes of acquiring grants to complete the project. He is also considering the use of a professional fund raiser, someone who can see the big picture and impart that vision to those who would be able to financially contribute to the end result.

An organization from Carlton University in Ontario, CEDTAP, has donated a sum of money to be used for technical help to develop the concept into a picture of what the end result will look like, and what it will take in terms of dollars and labour to reach "opening day."

Batini is also looking to federal and other foundations for grants. The problem is lack of government money available. The Heritage Branch feels they have already spent enough money on this project, and Batini thinks their position is justified. They are funding many projects and cannot use dollars budgeted for one project to fund another.

Private investors are not likely to help fund the project. Investors do not generally fund projects where the property is owned by government, and Mascot Mine is owned by the province. USIB has spent a lot of time and money, yet the property is public, not owned by the Band. However, Batini plans to keep "plugging away" on the project, to make the vision a reality.



Gilles and Christiane Gosselin will miss their many friends.

They head for new home

On November 15, RCMP Constable Gilles Gosselin puts in his first shift in Revelstoke, B.C. After 12 and a half years in Princeton, Gilles and Christiane are moving to Gilles' new detachment.

Both have been active in the community since they arrived on March 1, 1989. Gilles has been an inspiration to people with disabilities, encouraging them to compete in Operation Track Shoes. He has been an active member of the SPCA, Search and Rescue, and most recently, he became interested in dogsledding and skijoring.

training his own dog, Lutz, to participate in these sports.

Christiane entered the work force in Princeton at CIBC, and worked for Economic Development, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Skills Centre. She was active with the Royalty Committee for several years.

They have no doubt they will miss their many friends in Princeton, and feel lucky Gilles has not been transferred sooner. At the same time, they look forward to a new community and making more friends.

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Youth need to use time wisely

by Nadine McEwen, Asset Coordinator

All children and youth need opportunities to be involved in positive, constructive activities. As a challenge to the community, it is up to both our young people and adults to support the variety of positive activities that take place in Princeton. As Asset Coordinator, I challenge everyone to check out and learn about one new activity for children and youth that you have always been curious about. Check out your school for extracurricular activities, check out the arena for skate times, find out what your friends are up to, or check with the Chamber of Commerce for community group contacts so you can make contact with them.

With Constructive Use of Time Assets, we find Asset #19 encouraging young people to spend one or more hours per week in activities in a religious

Band program will go ahead soon

Maria Dunford has been hired to teach Band to eight students at Princeton Secondary School and 25 students at Riverside Intermediate School. As the school district was unable to hire a qualified Band teacher, Dunford must teach on a letter of permission. The school board is waiting for the B.C. College of Teachers to issue the letter, and Dunford can begin.

Band will be taught during lunch hour two days per week at each of the two schools.

Measure Math

How do you measure Math achievement?

Bill Lawrence, Principal of Riverside Intermediate School, asked that question last year. The answer is a new Math mastery program taught to Grade 7 students by Anne Elliott. She explained the program to school trustees at the board meeting on October 24.

"A pass is 50 percent," she began. "That means students who pass have learned half of the information."

In the new program, mastery means achieving 100 percent in basic skills and 80 percent in Math concepts. Students are given papers to study and master. There is a test every Wednesday.

Elliott told trustees the students like the program, and parents cooperate by helping students learn.

"Of 26 Math students last year, 23 completed all 12 components at the mastery level before the end of June," Elliott said.

She rates the program as successful.

Trustee Ken Heuser told Elliott he likes the accountability in the program.

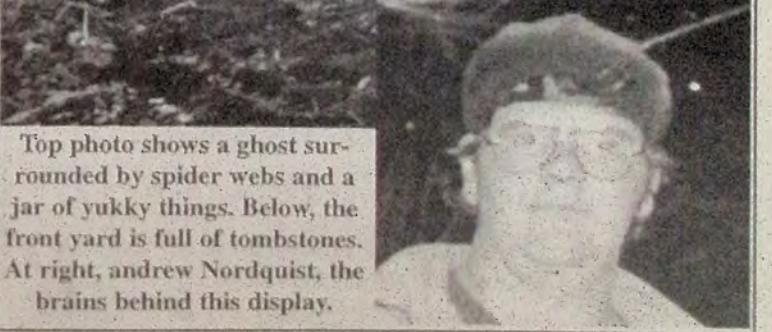
community. Many of the activities taking place in a religious setting promote positive values and build relationships. The Baptist Church in Princeton offers an excellent program for youth, called Backdoor, each Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 pm. This program is for youth in Grades 8 to 12 who enjoy planning special nights out, games, community projects, dinner nights, discussion groups about current topics affecting young people, and having a lot of fun. Karla Friesen, youth leader for Backdoor, emphasizes that, although this program takes place at the Baptist Church, it is not all about religion but is about building friendships. It is the positive relationships and skills this program offers that makes the capacity for asset building unnnique to our community. For more information about this program and the Junior Adventurers program for children ages 5 to 12, pleas call the Baptist Church at 295-7752.

The arena is a very busy place for our young people. Each Friday evening from 8:15 to 8:45, youth are invited to attend Teen Stick and Puck. New to the arena schedule this year is Girl's Stick and Puck time from 6:15 to 7:15 pm each Sunday evening. Free public skating on Sundays from 4:45 to 6:00 pm has returned this year. This is

your chance to spend quality time with your entire family. This valuable program free public skate time is sponsored by both Pumpkins Hockey and Weyerhaeuser.

Another unique program for our young people, beginning in November at the Skills Centre, is the Hoemwork Club. This program gives students the needed time to use computers to finish school projects, homework and spend time learning even more about computers. Internet will be available to help complete work. This program is not only about homework, but a chance to enjoy a snack, play games and help fellow students. Pre-teens (grades 5 - 7) can join Sue each Tuesday evening and youth (grades 8 - 12) can join Geri each Thursday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. These programs begin November 6 and 8. Please call Nadine at 295-4051 for more information.

The constructive use of time assets are unique and provide young people with so many different options. I would love to highlight and learn more about any child or youth programs taking place in our community. Please call me at 295-4051 so we can discuss your fantastic group, program or activity. Remember the Asset Building Challenge for this week is to learn of the different activities or programs in our community.



Top photo shows a ghost surrounded by spider webs and a jar of yukky things. Below, the front yard is full of tombstones. At right, andrew Nordquist, the brains behind this display.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2001

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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 (19)	VTV (22)	DISC (24)	FOX 41	FAM (26)	KTLA (27)	CITY (29)	WGN (38)
6 AM	Little House	News	(Off Air)	Body Elec. Clifford	News	News	L.A. Law	(5:00) News	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Babar	Sportscent	Paid Prog.	Discovery	Paid Prog.	Little Lulu	News (ESP)	Maury (N)	Clueless
7 AM	Little House	Life Today	Elliot	Dragon	Today (N)	Early Show (N)	Murder, She Wrote	Good Morning America			Monster	Sportscent	Canada AM (N)	Champions	Garfield	Nightmare	Morning News (ESP)	Cityline Therapy day	Matlock "The DJ"
8 AM	Mama	Huntley Street	Zoboo	Barney			Magnum, P.I.				Rugrats	Sportscent		Wild Discovery	Magic Bus	Art Attack		Deep Space 9	Talk or Walk (N)
9 AM	Matlock "The Assault"	Tales	Timothy Goes to School	Sesame Street (EI)		Iyanla	Night Court	Martha Stewart Living	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Rupert	Off-Record	Canada AM	Discovery	Paid Prog.	Pooch	Ananda Lewis	News	In the Heat of the Night
10 AM	Hunter	Price Is Right	Klity Cats	Jay Jay	Regis and Kelly	Price Is Right	Law & Order "Barter"	The View	World Vision	Bynon (N)	Beezoo	Tennis: Masters Series - Early Rounds	The View	Crocodile Hunter	Cosby	Katie-Orbie	Sally	Movie: "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock"	News
11 AM	Movie: "Rudy" (1993)	Ananda Lewis	Bill's Frock	Clifford	Divorce	Young and the Restless	Crime Story	Other Half (N)	Bynon (N)	News	Babar	UEFA	Vicki Gabereau	Cod: Fish-Wrld	Montel Williams	Ducktales	Talk or Walk (N)	Eliminate	5th Wheel
12 PM	Sean Astin, Ned Beatty	News	AIDS, Law	Europe	Extra (N)	News	L.A. Law	All My Children	News	Days of Our Lives	Jetsons	Champion's League Soccer: Matchday 6	House	Termites Attack	People's Court (N)	Little Lulu	7th Heaven	Cityline Therapy day	Change Street
1 PM	Cosby	Days of Our Lives	Death	Art	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Murder, She Wrote	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	As the World Turns	Anatole	Billiards: WPBA	ER	Frontiers of	Paid Prog.	Pooch	Sister, Sis.	First Wave "Tomorrow"	City Guys
2 PM	Full House	Body	Reach-Top	Caillou (EI)	Passions	Guiding Light	Magnum, P.I.	General Hospital	Passions	Passions	Babar	Tough	General Hospital	Storm Warning!	Woody	Katie-Orbie	Clueless	5th Wheel	7th Heaven
3 PM	Roseanne	Corona'n	Planet Ed	Mr Rogers	Rosie O'Donnell (N)	Ananda Lewis	Night Court	Pt Charles	Young and the Restless	Crossing	Woody	Off-Record	Frasier	Crocodile Hunter	Rangers	Out of Bx	Pokemon	News	Full House
4 PM	Tip Off	Judy	Wishbone	Dragon	Judy	Oprah Winfrey	Law & Order "Barter"	News	Oprah Winfrey	Young and the Restless	Powerpuff	Hockey	Rosie O'Donnell (N)	Discovery	Full House	Buzz Light	Pokemon	Seinfeld	Fresh Pr.
5 PM	NBA Basketball	News	Art Attack	News	News	News	Biography: Calligula	News	News	News	Pokemon	World Series: Game 3 - Arizona Diamondbacks at New York Yankees. (Live)	News	Wild Discovery	World Series: Game 3 - Arizona Diamondbacks at New York Yankees. (Live)	Tarzan	Sabrina	Relic Hunter	Movie: "Amityville 1992: It's About Time" (1992)
6 PM	Washington Wizards at New York Knicks. (Live)	Just Shoot	Reach-Top	News-Lehrer	News	News	Investigative Reports	News	News	Entertain	Movie: "Double, Double, Toil and Trouble" (1993)	Arizona Diamondbacks at New York Yankees. (Live)	News	Wild	Arizona Diamondbacks at New York Yankees. (Live)	Even	Friends	Movie: "Snake Eyes" (1998)	News
7 PM	NBA	Fortune	Planet Ed	Ask the Governor	Jeopardy!	Seinfeld	Investigative Reports	Drew	Entertain	Sisters	70s Show	70s Show	Friends	Whose?	Ice Man: Stone Age	New York Yankees.	Famous	Friends	Nicolas Cage.
8 PM	Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers at Los Angeles Lakers.	CBC News Special: "Inside Canada's Military"	Champions Undersea	Scientific-Frontiers	Emeril (N)	JAG "Redemption" (N)	Law & Order	Charlie B.	70s Show	70s Show	70s Show	Dragon-Z	My Wife Jim	Discovery	3rd Rock	King of Hill	Gilmore Girls (N)	News	In the Heat of the Night
9 PM	Inside NBA	National	Beyond the Tears-Later	Nova "Sex: Unknown"	Dateline	Judging Amy (N)	Investigative Reports	Alias "Truth Be Told"	Judging Amy (N)	News	Radio	SKing	Scrubs (N)	Crocodile Hunter	Star Trek: Voyager	Movie: "Tower of Terror" (1997)	Smallville "Hothead"	News (ESP)	Matlock "The Getaway"
10 PM	Movie: "Candyman" (1992, Horror)	News	Season of the Child	Ask the Governor	News	News	Investigative Reports	News	News	Entertain	Big Wolf	Sportscent	News	Wild	5th Wheel	Raymond	Movie: "Voyager"	Caroline	Paid Prog.

Sports this week on TV

AUTO RACING

Sunday:
12:30 pm - Ch 19 - THE 500 (LIVE)
Sunday, 11:30 am - BASEBALL

BASKETBALL

Tuesday:
5:00 pm - Ch 19 & 41 - World Series
Wednesday:
5 pm - Ch 19 & 41 - World Series
Thursday:
5 pm - Ch 19 & 41 - World Series
Saturday:
4:30 pm - Ch 19 & 41 - World Series

BADMINTON

Tuesday, 4:30 pm, Ch 3 - Wizards vs Knicks
7:30 pm - Ch 3 - Blazers vs Lakers
Saturday, 3:30 pm - Ch 7 - 76ers vs Wizards
5:30 pm - Ch 38 - Knicks vs Bulls

BILLIARDS

Tuesday - 1:30 pm - Ch 19 - WPBA

BOWLING

Wednesday, 2 pm - Ch 19 - PWBA

BOXING

Saturday, 10 am - Ch 19 - Friday night fights

CURLING

Monday, 10 am - Ch 19 - Women's tour final

EQUESTRIAN

Thursday:
1:30 pm - Ch 19 - Blainville, P.Q.

FOOTBALL

Friday:
5:30 pm - Ch 19 - Stampeders vs Blue Bombers
Saturday:
noon - Ch 8 & 10 - College football

Sunday:
10 am & 1:00 pm - Ch 8 - NFL Ravens vs Steelers followed by Seahawks vs Redskins

10 am - Ch 4 & 12 - NFL TEAMS TBA

1 pm - Ch 11 - NFL teams TBA

Ch 41 - Lions vs 49ers or Eagles vs Cards

5:30 pm - Ch 19 - Jets vs Saints LIVE

Monday:

6 pm - Ch 10 - Broncos vs Raiders LIVE

FIGURE SKATING

Thursday, 3 & 9 pm - Ch 19 - Skate Canada
Saturday, 12:30 pm - Ch 22 - Skate Canada

GOLF

Saturday:
10 am - Ch 19 - PGA Tour Championship LIVE
Sunday, 11 am - Ch 10 & 22 - Tour championship final round

HOCKEY

Saturday,
4 pm - Ch 4 - Avalanche vs Maple Leafs LIVE
7 pm - Ch 4 - Canucks vs Sharks LIVE

SOCCER

Tuesday:
11:30 a.m. - Ch 19 - Matchday 6
Wednesday:
11:30 - Ch 19 - Matchday 6

TENNIS

Tuesday, 9:30 AM - CH 19 - Masters series
Wednesday, 9:30 am - Ch 19 - Masters Series
Thursday, 11 am - Ch 19 - Masters series

Friday, 11 am - Ch 19 - Masters quarterfinals
Saturday, 8 am - Ch 19 - Masters semi-final
Sunday, 6 am - Ch 19 - Masters final LIVE

WRESTLING

Monday:
6 pm and 9 pm - Raw is War

LOCAL EVENTS THIS WEEK:

local hockey teams are away

Look for the Princeton Maidens of Sherwood on ice on Friday evening

Tuesday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★"Star Trek III: The Search for Spock" (1984, Science Fiction) William Shatner, Kirk and the Enterprise crew defy Starfleet and return to the Genesis planet to reunite Spock's body and spirit. (C)
11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★"Rudy" (1993, Drama) Sean Astin. A working-class Illinois teen overcomes physical and educational hurdles to fulfill his dream of attending Notre Dame.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★"Amityville 1992: It's About Time" (1992, Horror) Stephen Macht. An antique clock from the infamous haunted estate rings in a new era of evil in sunny California.

EVENING

6:00 pm YTV (13) ★★"Double, Double, Toil and Trouble" (1993, Fantasy) Mary-Kate Olsen. Three friends come to the aid of young twins out to rescue their kindly aunt from her sister's evil magic spell. (In Stereo) (E)
11:05 pm CITY (29) "Voyager"

CITY (29) ★★"Snake Eyes" (1998, Suspense) Nicolas Cage. A homicide detective investigates the assassination of the U.S. Secretary of Defense at a boxing match.

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★"Tower of Terror" (1997, Mystery) Steve Guttenberg. A luckless journalist investigates the disappearance of five people from a hotel elevator 60 years earlier. (In Stereo)

9:05 pm CITY (29) ★★"Star Trek III: The Search for Spock" (1984, Science Fiction) William Shatner, Kirk and the Enterprise crew defy Starfleet and return to the Genesis planet to reunite Spock's body and spirit. (C)

10:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Candyman" (1992, Horror) Virginia Madsen. Based on Clive Barker's short story about a mythological, hook-handed killer stalking the ghettos of Chicago.

FAM (26) "Halloweentown II: Kalabar's Revenge" (2001, Adventure) Debbie Reynolds. People will be permanently transformed into their costume characters on Halloween if a warlock has his way. (In Stereo)

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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	Babar	Sportscent	Paid Prog.	Discovery	Paid Prog.	Little Lulu	News	Maury (N)	Clueless
7 AM	Little House	Life Today	Elliot	Dragon	Today Actor Peter	Early Show (N)	Murder, She Wrote	Good Morning America (N)			Rupert	Sportscent	Canada AM (N)	Frontiers of	Garfield	Toonage	Morning News (ESP)	Cityline	Matlock "The Captain"
8 AM	Mama	Huntley Street	Zoboo	Barney	Gallagher; haunted hotels. (N)		Magnum, P.I.				Rugrats	Sportscent		Wild Discovery	Magic Bus	Art Attack		Deep Space 9	Talk or Walk (N)
9 AM	Matlock "The Judge"	Scoop	Timothy Goes to School	Sesame Street (El)		Iyanla	Night Court	Martha Stewart Living	100 Huntley Street	World Vision: Orphans	Rupert	Off-Record	Canada AM	Discovery	Paid Prog.	Pooch	Ananda Lewis	News	In the Heat of the Night
10 AM	Hunter	Price Is Right	Kitty Cats	Jay Jay	Regls and Kelly	Price Is Right	Law & Order "Expert"	The View	World Vision: Orphans	Bynon (N)	Beezoo	Tennis: Masters Series -- Early Rounds	The View	Crocodile Hunter	Cosby	Katie-Orbie	Sally	Movie: "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" (1986)	News
11 AM	Movie: "Beetlejuice" (1988)	Ananda Lewis	Digital Japanese	Clifford	Divorce Attorney	Young and the Restless	Crime Story	Other Half (N)	Bynon (N)	News	Babar	Early Rounds	Vicki Gabereau	Cod: Fish-Wrid	Montel Williams	Ducktales	Talk or Walk (N)	Voyage Home (1986)	Eliminate
12 PM	Michael Keaton	News	Math Shop	Europe	Extra (N)	News	L.A. Law	All My Children	News	Days of Our Lives	Jetsons	Champion's League Soccer: Matchday 6	House	Wild	People's Court (N)	Little Lulu	7th Heaven	MovieTV	Street
1 PM	Gosby	Days of Our Lives	Fitness	Painting	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Murder, She Wrote	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	As the World Turns	George	Wrecked	ER "Sharp Relief"	Iceman: Stone Age	Paid Prog.	Eimo-Boo	Sister, Sis.	First Wave "Believers"	City Guys
2 PM	Full House	Body	Money	Callou (El)	Passions	Gulding Light	Magnum, P.I.	General Hospital	Passions	Passions	Babar	PWBA Bowling: St. Clair	General Hospital	Storm Warning	Mon Colle	Katie-Orbie	Clueless	5th Wheel	7th Heaven
3 PM	Roseanne	Coronat'n	Horses	Mr Rogers	Rosie O'Donnell (N)	Ananda Lewis	Night Court	Pt Charles	Young and the Restless	Crossing	Pinky	Off-Record	Frasler	Crocodile Hunter	Ripping	Out of Bx	Rescue	News	Full House
4 PM	Fresh Pr.	Judy	Wishbone	Dragon	Judy	Oprah Winfrey	Law & Order "Expert"	News	News	News	Arnold	Big League	Rosie O'Donnell (N)	Discovery	Full House	Buzz Light	Pokemon	Seinfeld	Fresh Pr.
5 PM	Ripley-Believe	News	Art Attack	News	News	News	Biography: Price	ABC News	Global	Global	Pokemon	World Series: Game 4 --	News	Ele Tele	World Series: Game 4 --	Tarzan	Sabrina	Enterprise (N)	Movie: "Invaders From Mars" (1986)
6 PM	Movie: "The Mask" (1994, Fantasy) Jim Carrey	Just Shoot	Money	News-Lehrer	News	News	Amer. Justice	News	News	Entertain	Spells	Arizona Diamondb	News	Bloodsuckers!	Arizona Diamondb	Even	Friends	Movie: "The Shining" (1980, Horror)	News
7 PM	Ripley-Believe	Witness (N)	Global Warning	Sweeney Todd in Concert	Ed (N)	60 Minutes II (ESP)	Law & Order	My Wife Jim	Simpsons	Ed (N)	Dragon-Z	Reboot	West Wing (N)	Discovery	3rd Rock	Honey	Dawson's Creek (N)	Nicholson, Shelley Duvall	In the Heat of the Night
8 PM	Movie: "The Mask" (1994, Fantasy) Jim Carrey	Fifth Estate	Season of the Child	The Demon Barber of Fleet Street	West Wing (N)	Amazing Race (N)	Biography: Price	Drew	Titus	Titus	Addams	Sports	Amazing Race (N)	Crocodile Hunter	Star Trek: Voyager	Movie: "Hocus Pocus" (1993)	Felicity (N)	News	Matlock "The Verdict"
9 PM	Burly Bear	News	Ignatleff	Charlie Rose	News	News	City Confidential	News	News	Entertain	Big Wolf	Sportscent	News	Bloodsuckers!	5th Wheel	Movie: "Children of the Damned"	Raymond	Devon Sawa	Caroline
10 PM		Sports Pg.	Profiles	Tonight	Late Show			Nightline		Late Late	My Family				Cops		Just Shoot	"StarTrk4"	Outdoor

Wednesday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" (1986, Science Fiction) William Shatner. Kirk and company travel back in time to 20th-century San Francisco, where two whales hold the key to Earth's future. (E)

11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Beetlejuice" (1988, Comedy) Michael Keaton. Two recently deceased newlyweds hire a vulgar ghost to frighten obnoxious new tenants out of their New England home.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (23) ★★ "Invaders From Mars" (1986, Science Fiction) Hunter Carson. A youth's claims of alien invaders are ignored until strange disappearances prompt local officials to investigate. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Mask" (1994, Fantasy) Jim Carrey. A mild-mannered loser is transformed into a being of charisma, color and confidence when he dons a strange mask.

CITY (29) ★★½ "The Shining" (1980, Horror) Jack Nicholson. A caretaker, his wife and their psychic son fall prey to supernatural forces during a winter at a snow-bound hotel. (E)

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Mask" (1994, Fantasy) Jim Carrey. A mild-mannered loser is transformed into a being of charisma, color and confidence when he dons a strange mask.

FAM (26) ★★½ "Hocus Pocus" (1993, Comedy) Bette Midler. Three youths spend Halloween night trying to fend off the three child-hungry witches they accidentally conjured up. (In Stereo) (E)

9:35 pm CITY (29) ★½ "Idle Hands" (1999, Comedy) Devon Sawa. A drug-addled high-schooler and his slacker pals fall under the influence of a demonically possessed hand. (E)

10:35 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Children of the Damned" (1963, Science Fiction) Ian Hendry. Scientists provoke a catastrophe when they attempt to contain and study six children with otherworldly powers. (In Stereo) (E)

11:30 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" (1986, Science Fiction) William Shatner. Kirk and company travel back in time to 20th-century San Francisco, where two whales hold the key to Earth's future. (E)

Arena Schedule

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9 am	Minor hockey games	School rentals	School rentals	School rentals	School rentals	School rentals	Minor hockey games
10							
11	9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.	Adult/tot senior					
Noon							
1:15		Stick and puck	Stick and puck	Adult/tot senior	Stick and puck	Stick and puck	
2							
3:20		Figure Skating		Figure Skating		Loonie public skating	
4							
4:30			Bantam practice		Bantam practice	Birthday rental	
4:45			Tykes practice		Tykes practice	Ladies hockey	
5	Free Public Skate		Novice practice		Novice practice	7:00 p.m. Public skating	6 to 7:30 Public skating
6			Atom practice		Atom practice	Teen stick & puck	
6:15	6:15 to 7:15 girls stick & puck		Peewee practice		Peewee practice	Pumpkins hockey	
6:30			Adult hockey		Adult		
7		7:15 Pumpkin hockey		Midget practice			
7:30				9 - 10 open for rent			
8							
8:45	adult hockey						
9							
10:45							

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

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

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Thursday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ***"Searching for Bobby Fischer" (1993, Drama) Joe Mantegna. Parents are torn between developing their young son's amazing talent for chess and letting him have a normal childhood.

11:00 am WTBS 3 ***"Winter Kill" (1974, Drama) Andy Griffith. A series of bizarre murders panics a mountain resort community.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS 3 **"The Postman" (1997, Adventure) Kevin Costner. A drifter in a postal uniform leads a band of citizens against fascist marauders in a post-apocalyptic United States.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ***"Sudden Impact" (1983, Drama) Clint Eastwood. Detective "Dirty" Harry

Callahan searches for a serial killer preying on San Francisco's male population.

9:00 pm FAM 26 ***"Arachnophobia" (1990, Horror) Jeff Daniels. A doctor's fear of arachnids becomes a terrifying reality when an army of Venezuelan spiders invades his community.

9:10 pm WTBS 3 ***"A Fistful of Dollars" (1964, Western) Clint Eastwood. Sergio Leone's classic about a mysterious drifter's involvement with warring factions in a Mexican border town.

9:35 pm CITY 29 ***"A Perfect World" (1993, Drama) Kevin Costner. An unusual father-son relationship begins to form between a 7-year-old boy and the escaped convict who abducted him.

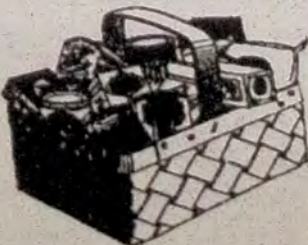
10:30 pm FAM 26 ***"Oh, God!" (1977, Comedy) George Burns. God selects an unsuspecting supermarket manager to deliver a message of hope to the skeptical people of the world.

WELCOME WAGON SINCE 1930

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

Linda 295-0456

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



Horoscopes

October 30 to November 6, 2001

ARIES - This week starts well because you are in a good mood, and plenty of good news comes to you. Your energy increases and you feel good about making some plans for the future.

TAURUS - You seem to be at odds with your partner and your work scene. You feel challenged by circumstances. Check your health - you are likely coming down with a cold or other medical problem.

GEMINI - Work, employment, and health matters are coming into focus for you this week. Take good care of your health - you are vulnerable at this time. Have a sensible schedule and adequate rest.

CANCER - You still face challenges, but they are more easily taken care of. Put your energy into work you need to do and clear up a backlog. You can make real gains and clear the deck for future action.

LEO - Interaction between you and your partner will be heated. You may disagree, or simply have too much for both of you to do. Either way, you feel pressured by the situation. Kind words calm.

VIRGO - The main thrust of your activity is on work now. Every good effort you make pays off if you can stay focused, but that may be a major challenge. Take care of your health and avoid germs.

LIBRA - Your financial situation shows some stress now. You may want to talk about romance, and you are in danger of deluding yourself. Take a reality check before you live to regret a decision.

SCORPIO - You are in your own element now, and you seem to have resolved some issues. However, there could be some problems at home with other's health or unrealistic attitude. Bring them down to earth.

SAGITTARIUS - Worries may disturb you this week, but your worry may be based on misinformation. Try to find the truth. Matters between you and a partner reach stability through talk.

CAPRICORN - Goals for the future must be dealt with this month, starting now. Concerns about money may be misplaced due to false information. Double check everything regarding finances.

AQUARIUS - Your energy is climbing now, but this week you may feel too tired to move. There are some problems regarding family that you may have to address. Make sure you have all information.

PISCES - You have a surge of positive energy this week, but you have secret worries or anger, or both. You might have to resolve these in your own mind. You may be confused. Issues solve themselves in three weeks.

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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 (15)	DISC (16)	FOX 41 (17)	FAM (18)	KTLA (19)	CITY (20)	WGN (21)
6 AM	"Little House on the Prairie: Look Back"	News	(Off Air)	Body Elec. Clifford	News	News	L.A. Law	(5:00) News	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Babar	Sportscent	Paid Prog.	Discovery	Paid Prog.	Little Lulu	News (ESP)	Maury (N)	Clueless
7 AM	"Mama"	Life Today	Elliot	Dragon	Today Actress Leelee Sobieski; "Today's Money."	Early Show (N)	Murder, She Wrote	Good Morning America (N)			Rupert	Sportscent	Canada AM (N)	Technopolis	Garfield	Lizzie	Morning News (ESP)	Cityline	Matlock
8 AM	"Mama"	Huntley Street	Bus	Arthur (E)	Barney	Sobieski; "Today's Money."	Magnum, P.I.				Catdog	Sportscent		Wild Discovery	Bus	Art Attack		Deep Space 9	Talk or Walk (N)
9 AM	"The Affair"	Dragon Tales	BluesClues	Teletubbies	Sesame Street (E)	lyania	Night Court	Martha Stewart Living	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Rupert	Record	Canada AM	Discovery	Paid Prog.	Pooh	Ananda Lewis	News	In the Heat of the Night
10 AM	"Hunter"	Price Is Right	Kitty Cats	Jay Jay	Regis and Kelly	Price Is Right	Law & Order	The View	World Vision	Bynon (N)	Beezoo	Skate	The View	Crocodile Hunter	Cosby	Katie-Orbie	Sally	Movie: "Samuel Lount"	News
11 AM	Movie: "The Girl in the Empty Grave" (1977)	Ananda Lewis	Shakespe. French	Clifford	Divorce Attorney	Young and the Restless	Crime Story	Other Half (N)	Bynon (N)	News	Babar	ATP Tennis: Masters Series - Quarterfinal	Vicki Gabereau	Child in the Wild	Montel Williams	Ducktales	Talk or Walk (N)	(1985) R.H. Thomson.	Eliminate
12 PM	Empty Grave (1977)	News	Mark and Image	Europe	Extra (N)	News	L.A. Law	All My Children	News	Days of Our Lives	Jetsons	Series - Quarterfinal	House	Original Vampire	People's Court (N)	Little Lulu	7th Heaven	Cityline	Change
1 PM	Cosby	Days of Our Lives	Profiles	Art Works	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Murder, She Wrote	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	As the World Turns	George Little Bear	Billiards: WPBA	ER "Family Practice"	Survival	Paid Prog.	Pooh	Sister, Sis.	First Wave	City Guys
2 PM	Full House	Body	Imprint	Callou (E)	Passions	Guiding Light	Magnum, P.I.	General Hospital	Passions	Passions	Babar	Bodybuild	General Hospital	Storm Warning	Action Man	Katie-Orbie	Clueless	5th Wheel	7th Heaven
3 PM	Roseanne	Cowboy	Gaslight	Mr Rogers	Rosie O'Donnell (N)	Ananda Lewis	Night Court	Pt Charles	Young and the Restless	Crossing	Thornberr	Off-Record	Frasier	Crocodile Hunter	Rangers	Out of Bx	Pokemon	News	Full House
4 PM	Fresh Pr.	Judy	Wishbone	Dragon	Judy	Oprah Winfrey	Law & Order	News	Oprah Winfrey	News	Arnold	Fitness	Rosie O'Donnell (N)	Discovery	Full House	Buzz Light	Pokemon	Seinfeld	Fresh Pr.
5 PM	Movie: "Hook" (1991)	News	Art Attack	News	News	News	Biography	News	News	News	Pokemon	Pregame	News	Journey Into Amazonia	Blind Date	Tarzan	Sabrina	Lexx: The Series	Movie: "Blank Check" (1994)
6 PM	Fantasy) Robin Williams, Dustin Hoffman.	Just Shoot	Imprint	News-Lehrer	News	News	Movie: "Tender Mercies" (1982)	News	News	Entertain	Salfr Moon	Football: Calgary Stampeder's at Winnipeg Blue Bombers (Live)	News	Everyday Monsters	King of Hill	Even	Friends	Movie: "Cruel Intentions" (1999)	Brian Bonsall
7 PM	"Moonstruck" (1987)	Frasier	Wine Cellar	Wash Wk	Jeopardy!	Seinfeld	Robert Duvall.	Home Imp.	Bob	Blue Murder (N)	Hit List	Friends	Great Salt Lick (N)	Star Trek: Voyager	Famous	Friends	Friends	Movie: "A Sensuous Summer"	Suddenly
8 PM	Movie: "Moonstruck" (1987)	22 Minutes	Movie: "A Handful of Dust" (1988)	McLaughlin	Providence "Best Man"	Ellen "Joe" King	Law & Order	America 24/7 (N)	Dark Angel "Boo" (N)	Dark Angel "Boo" (N)	Darla	Weakest Link	Discovery	Dark Angel "Boo" (N)	Honey	Sabrina	News	In the Heat of the Night	
9 PM	Comedy) Cher, Nicolas Cage.	Air Farce	(1988) James Wilby.	Life 360 "Roots" (N)	Dateline	That's Life "Boo" (N)	Biography	Thieves "The General"	Pasadena (N)	Pasadena (N)	Making Chart Attack	Figure Skating	Crocodile Hunter	Pasadena (N)	Movie: "The Doctor" (1991)	Reba (N)	News	Movie: "A Sensuous Summer"	Suddenly
10 PM	Movie: "Only the Lonely" (1991)	National	I Musicl Plays Vivaldi	Red Green	Law & Order	48 Hours	Movie: "Tender Mercies" (1982)	Once and Again (N)	Blue Murder	News	Vampire	Hockey	Journey Into Amazonia	Blind Date	William Hurt.	News	Raymond	Movie: "Trilogy of Terror II" (1996)	Caroline
11 PM	"Only the Lonely" (1991)	News	Wycliffe	"Dark of the Sun"	News	News	Late Show	Sports	News	Entertain	Big Wolf	Sportscent	News	Everyday Monsters	5th Wheel	Movie: "The River Rat"	Just Shoot	Outdoor	

Friday Movies

TV CROSSWORD

MORNING

6:00 am WTBS (3) ★★"Little House on the Prairie: Look Back to Yesterday" (1983; Drama) Michael Landon. After learning Albert has an incurable blood disease, Charles tries to make his final weeks as happy as possible.

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½"Samuel Lount" (1985, Drama) R.H. Thomson. After an encounter with a journalist, a religious pacifist becomes involved in a rebellion against colonialism in 1837.

11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★"The Girl in the Empty Grave" (1977, Mystery) Andy Griffith. A police chief investigates when a girl thought to be dead unexpectedly emerges at her murdered parents funeral.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Hook" (1991, Fantasy) Robin Williams. Steven Spielberg's update of Peter Pan finds adult Peter back in Neverland to rescue his children from Captain Hook.

WGN (28) ★★"Blank Check" (1994, Comedy) Brian Bonsall. A youngster fulfills his fondest wishes after a fugitive gangster hands him a blank check to pay for a damaged bicycle. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm A&E (9) ★★½"Tender Mercies" (1982, Drama) Robert Duvall. Duvall won an Oscar for his performance as a troubled country singer whose love for a young widow spurs a comeback.

CITY (29) ★★½"Cruel Intentions" (1999, Drama) Sarah Michelle Gellar. Two wealthy but mean-spirited teens make a wager over the deflowering of two virginal

classmates. (E)

8:00 pm KNOW (5) ★★½"A Handful of Dust" (1988, Comedy-Drama) James Wilby. The collapse of an aristocratic couple's marriage is the focus of this adaptation of Evelyn Waugh's satiric novel.

8:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★½"Moonstruck" (1987, Comedy) Cher. Three Oscars went to this tale of a widowed Brooklyn bookkeeper who falls in love with her fiance's brother.

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½"The Doctor" (1991, Drama) William Hurt. A physician learns about medicine from the patient's perspective after he is diagnosed with throat cancer. (In Stereo)

9:05 pm CITY (29) ★★"A Sensuous Summer" (1991, Adult) Tom Case. The days of summer sizzle for two brothers in the marina business.

10:00 pm A&E (9) ★★½"Tender Mercies" (1982, Drama) Robert Duvall. Duvall won an Oscar for his performance as a troubled country singer whose love for a young widow spurs a comeback. (E)

10:40 pm CITY (29) ★★"Trilogy of Terror II" (1996, Horror) Lysette Anthony. An African death doll terrorizes an anthropologist in one of three horror stories directed by Dan Curtis. (E)

10:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★½"Only the Lonely" (1991, Comedy-Drama) John Candy. A 38-year-old Chicago patrolman is torn between his mother's possessiveness and his newfound romance with a beautician.

10:55 pm FAM (26) ★★½"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.

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

ACROSS

- 2001 drama series (2)
- Turner and others
- 1959 musical series (2)
- Soul (1997-98)
- Line; '84 Vince Edwards movie
- Anthem contraction
- In the ___ Night
- Statistician's abbr.
- Chimney matter
- Early August babies
- Suffix for differ or exist
- Building wing
- Half of a split personality
- Command to Trigger
- Word with nut or cock
- Sci-fi series (2)
- Deface
- Suffix for boss or small
- Frank, to Robert & Raymond

DOWN

- Fields of *The Facts of Life*
- Pablo; '84 sitcom
- Brad's age when *Home Improvement* began
- Elke's initials
- Ms. Barrett
- Cat on ___ *Tin Roof*
- Insigne for Chachi's portrayer
- Mr. Ed's feet
- ___ *With Connie Chung* ('93-'95)
- Wind direction: abbr.
- "Help Me, ___"; '65

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

OCTOBER 23

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

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CROSSWORD

- Beach Boys hit
- Altitudes: abbr.
- Ending for Paul or Nan
- The Taking of One Two Three*; '74 film
- Setting for *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman*
- Offensively lustful
- Famed lawyer/politician Huey's monogram
- Hugh Downs' city of birth
- Number of seasons for *Dynasty*
- Equipment
- Series about doctors
- '90-'91 police drama series
- On the ___*; '92 sitcom
- Mark Greene & Mark Sloan: abbr.
- Eric Sevareid's state of birth: abbr.
- Word in the title of Malick's series

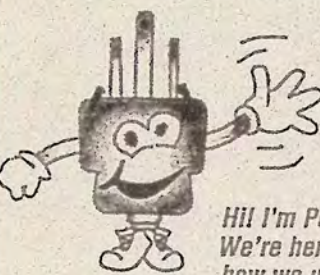
POWER BY THE HOUR




Hey Kids, get Mom or Dad to help you learn how to read your meter.

MEET YOUR METER

Three Skateboard Meter Draws will be made on November 1st. Get your chance to win!




NORMAL MONTHS

September - October - November
December - January - February
March - April - May - June

SUMMER MONTHS



July and August



Hi! I'm Peter the Plug and this is my friend Professor Meter. We're here to tell you about electricity - where it comes from how we use it and how we measure it. Let's start by asking:

What is Energy?

Energy is what makes things work. Every minute of every day we use energy in one way or another. When you ride your bicycle, you're using your own physical energy to turn the pedals. Whenever your Dad or Mom drive the family car, they're using the energy in gasoline. When you turn on a light, you're using electric energy.

There are two types of energy:

Renewable

Renewable energy comes from resources which will always be with us. Some renewable energy resources are water, sun and wind.

Non-Renewable

Energy resources that we will eventually use up are non-renewable. Non-renewable energy resources include coal, oil and natural gas.

Non-renewable energy resources are created over millions of years from the remains of animals and plants. The gasoline your parents use when driving your family car will take millions of years to replace.

Time-of-use SCHEDULE

September - October - November - December -

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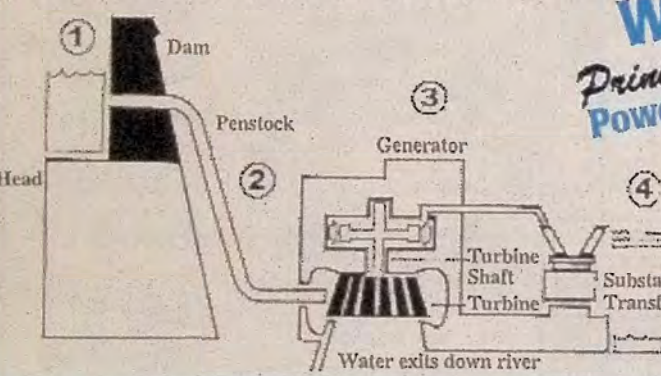
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Hydro Electricity (hydro means water)


Water is used to generate most of the electric power in B.C. A very small amount is also generated from wind, natural gas, diesel and other resources.

Hydro electric plants use the energy in rivers, a renewable resource, to generate electricity.

1. A large amount of water is held by a dam in a reservoir.
2. Rapidly moving water is directed through tunnels to turn turbine blades, creating mechanical energy.
3. The mechanical energy is then turned into electric energy by a generator.
4. The electricity is transported to your home or farm through high-voltage transmission lines. (Those big metal towers).
5. Smaller distribution lines carry the electricity throughout your home or farm buildings to electrical outlets.



Win with Princeton Light & Power's Power By The Hour



PETER'S ACT

How much electricity do the following appliances use?

1. Your bedroom light _____ watts (_____ kilowatts)
3. Your clock radio _____ watts (_____ kilowatts)

PETER'S ACT

We know that large cars use more fuel than small cars. Well, it's the same with electricity. Large appliances use more electricity than a small appliance, like an iron. To calculate the amount of electricity an appliance uses, you need to know the wattage and the time it operates. For example: If the light bulb in your bathroom used 1,000 watt hours of electricity = 1 kilowatt hour (kWh)


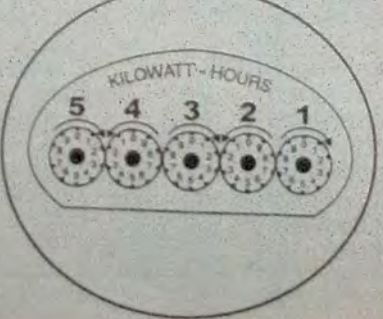
1. A 600 watt coffee percolator operating for 1 hour. _____
2. A 100 watt electric iron operating for 30 minutes _____
3. A 200 watt VCR operating for 6 hours _____
4. A 100 watt stereo operating for 2 1/2 hours _____

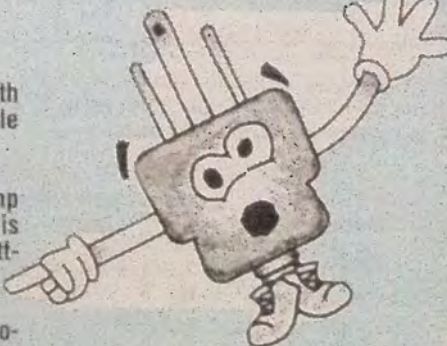
Just How Much Electricity Do Things Use?

Cars and appliances have one thing in common - they both need energy to work. A car uses the energy in gasoline while an appliance uses electric energy.

The amount of gasoline a car uses is measured by a gas pump in litres. The amount of electric energy an appliance uses is measured by the energy meter in your home in kilowatt-hours.

Just as the speed of a car at a point in time is measured in kilometres per hour, the amount of electricity an appliance needs to work is measured in watts or kilowatts (1 kilowatt = 1,000 watts) and is called wattage. Every electrical appliance has a nameplate which indicates wattage (how many watts of electricity it uses) of the appliance.



LET'S COLOUR




SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2001

Table with 19 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows (6:00 AM to 11:30 PM) listing various TV programs and their channels.

Saturday Movies

MORNING

9:00 am WTBS (3) ***Poltergeist (1982, Horror) JoBeth Williams, Steven Spielberg produced this supernatural extravaganza about a suburban family's battle with vengeful spirits.

A&E (9) "Victoria & Albert" (2001, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Victoria Hamilton. The story of Queen Victoria's ascension to England's throne and her enduring love for Prince Albert.

10:00 am KREM (8) ***"Escape From Alcatraz" (1979, Adventure) Clint Eastwood. Based on the true story of a hardened convict who engineered an elaborate plan to bust out of the famed prison in 1962.

WGN (28) ***"Another 48 HRS." (1990, Comedy-Drama) Eddie Murphy. A fast-talking convict is grudgingly reunited with a brash police detective when a drug kingpin threatens their lives. (In Stereo) (E)

11:00 am A&E (9) "Victoria & Albert" (2001, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Victoria Hamilton. The story of Queen Victoria's ascension to England's throne and her enduring love for Prince Albert.

11:30 am WTBS (3) ***"Poltergeist II" (1986, Horror) JoBeth Williams. An American Indian medicine man lends his spiritual strength to the Freeling family as they flee from vengeful spirits.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) ***"The Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin" (1967, Comedy) Roddy McDowall. An aristocrat and her butler head West during the days of the California Gold Rush.

1:00 pm CITY (29) ***"Addams

Family Values" (1993, Comedy) Anjelica Huston. With Wednesday and Pugsley off to summer camp, a greedy nanny plots to marry and murder wealthy Uncle Fester. (E)

1:30 pm WTBS (3) "Acceptable Risk" (2001, Drama) James Bulliard. A medical researcher discovers a mold that might lead to a cure for a number of diseases.

1:55 pm FAM (26) ***"Benji" (1974, Adventure) Patsy Garrett. A lovable pooch comes to the rescue after his two young friends are abducted by a gang of kidnapers.

4:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"The Mask" (1994, Fantasy) Jim Carrey. A mild-mannered loser is transformed into a being of charisma, color and confidence when he dons a strange mask.

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"Blast From the Past" (1999, Comedy) Brendan Fraser. A young man experiences culture shock as he navigates 1998 suburbia after spending his whole life in a bomb shelter.

A&E (9) "Columbo: A Trace of Murder" (1997, Mystery) Peter Falk. Columbo suspects a member of his own investigative team may be responsible for the murder of an investment banker. (E)

CITY (29) ***"Mindfield" (1989, Suspense) Michael Ironside. Recurring nightmares and shadowy killers lead a Montreal detective to believe that his mind was tampered with by the CIA. (E)

7:30 pm KTLA (27) ***"Star Wars" (1977, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. George Lucas' revamped version of his space opera about rebels and robots united against the evil Galactic Empire.

8:00 pm WTBS (3) ***The

American President" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Michael Douglas. America's commander in chief places his political future at risk when he starts dating a dynamic lobbyist.

KSPS (6) ***"Out of the Past" (1947, Drama) Robert Mitchum. A former detective finds that he can't untangle past ties to a gangster and his mistress.

KXLY (10) ***"Ransom" (1996, Suspense) Mel Gibson. A wealthy executive puts a bounty on the head of his son's kidnapper after FBI agents bolch a chance to rescue the boy. (In Stereo) (E)

8:30 pm WGN (33) ***"The Hunt for Red October" (1990, Adventure) Sean Connery. Soviet and American forces give chase when the captain of a Soviet nuclear submarine sets a course for the Maine coast. (In Stereo) (E)

9:00 pm KHQ (7) ***"National Lampoon's Vacation" (1983, Comedy) Chevy Chase. A Chicago family sets out for a two-week road trip to California and encounters every conceivable mishap along the way. (In Stereo) (E)

FAM (26) ***"Howard the Duck" (1986, Science Fiction) Lea Thompson. George Lucas' tale of an extraterrestrial duck who is mistakenly brought to Cleveland by an experimental laser beam. (In Stereo) (E)

9:30 pm CITY (29) ***"Something Wild" (1986, Comedy) Jeff Daniels. A meek Wall Street executive's life is changed forever when a mysterious woman leads him into an outrageous adventure.

10:00 pm A&E (9) "Columbo: A Trace of Murder" (1997, Mystery) Peter Falk. Columbo suspects a member of his own investigative team may be responsible for the

murder of an investment banker. (E)

10:30 pm WTBS (3) ***"Grease 2" (1982, Musical) Maxwell Caulfield. A British exchange student has to prove himself to the leader of a girls' gang whose members can date only greasers. WGN (28) ***"Death Wish V: The Face of Death" (1994, Drama) Charles Bronson. Vigilante Paul Kersey takes up his revolver again when his lover is murdered by her ex-husband's lackeys. (In Stereo) (E)

10:50 pm FAM (26) ***"Best Friends" (1982, Comedy) Burt Reynolds. Two screenwriters who have a solid personal and professional relationship spoil their friendship by getting married.

11:50 pm CITY (29) ***"Mindfield" (1989, Suspense) Michael Ironside. Recurring nightmares and shadowy killers lead a Montreal detective to believe that his mind was tampered with by the CIA. (E)

Community Datebook

October

31 - Halloween Spook House Princeton firehall

November

- 1 - Hospital Auxiliary Fashion Show 7 pm
Jr. Girls volleyball PSS gym 4 pm
3 - Keremeos Ecumenical Church Bazaar Victory Hall 1 - 4 pm
4 - Seniors Western breakfast
Senior Citizens card games Princeton
8 - Princeton Writers Group 7 pm Sr. Citizens Hall
11 - Remembrance Day
13 - PXA AGM Town Hall 7 pm
17 - Museum Flea Market
20 - CHAC meets 7 pm hospital board room
22 - Princeton Writers Group 7 pm Sr. Citizens Hall
Fall Fair meets 7 pm Town Hall
24 - Xmas Tea bake and craft sale Seniors Hall
25 - Senior Citizens Pool Tournament
30 - Senior Citizens potluck supper Princeton

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2001

	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 ⑮	DISC ⑯	FOX 41	FAM ⑰	KTLA ⑱	CITY ⑲	WGN ⑳
6 AM	Movie: "Twins" (1988)	Prairie Gadget	(Off Air)	Dragon Arthur (E)	Meet the Press (N)	Sunday Morning (N)	Breakfast With the Arts	Hour of Power	Neverend Babar	Fishing Adventure	Mona White Fang	ATP Tennis: Masters Series - Final (Live)	Good Morning Canada	Discovery.ca	Paid Prog.	Little Lulu	Pagesetter	Mix TV (In Russian)	Abbott
7 AM	Movie: "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" (1991)	Real Kids	Teletubbies	Clifford	City Guys	Nation	Competition	News	Prairie Morane	Fishing Is Written	Monster Augie Dog	Masters Series - Final (Live)	Infested (Part 1 of 2)	Paid Prog.	PetePete	Creflo	Eye on Asia (In Hindi)	Full House	
8 AM	Movie: "Acceptable Risk" (2001)	Powerboat	Bus	Zoboo	Just Deal	Franklin	House Beautiful	This Week (N)	News	Tribal Tr.	Chipmunks	NFL Countdown (N)	Fly. Rhino	Infested (Part 2 of 2)	Fox News Sunday (N)	Even	Amazing	Eye-Asia	Fresh Pr.
9 AM	Movie: "The Mask" (1994)	Discovery	Creatures	Standard	Inside Stuff	NFL Today	Incurable Collector	Hour of Power	Hour of Power	World Vsn	Spongebob	Ginger	Eagle Communications	Discovery.ca	Fox NFL Sunday	Mentors	Paid Prog.	Johnny Lombardi's Festival	Beastmaster (N)
10 AM	Movie: "Some Kind of Wonderful" (1987, Drama)	NFL Football: Teams to Be Announced (Live)	BluesClies	Africa (Part 8 of 8)	Figure Skating: World Professional	NFL Football: Baltimore Ravens at Pittsburgh Steelers. (Live)	Behind Closed Doors	Stewart	Investmnt	NFL Football: Teams to Be Announced (Live)	Jetsons	PGA Golf: Tour Championship	Health TV	Connection	Paid Prog.	Famous	Keeping It	Movie: "L.A. Story" (1991, Comedy)	Abbott
11 AM	Movie: "The Mask" (1994)	Home Faith	Champions	National Geographic	Gravity Games (Taped)	NFL Football: Seattle Seahawks at Washington Redskins. (Live)	Movie: "Victoria & Albert" (2001)	News	Hour of Power	Hour of Power	Detention	Firefighter Challenge	Figure Skating	Awesome Pawsome	Movie: "Blank Check" (1994)	ALF	Full House	Relic Hunter	Steve Martin
12 PM	Movie: "The Mask" (1994)	Gold Trails	Global Warning	Antiques Roadshow (N)	Paid Prog.	NFL Football: Seattle Seahawks at Washington Redskins. (Live)	Movie: "Victoria & Albert" (2001)	News	Hour of Power	Hour of Power	Woody	Auto Racing: CART Championship Series - The 500. (Live)	PGA Golf: Tour Championship - Final Round.	Infested (Part 1 of 2)	NFL Football: Regional Coverage - Lions or 49ers or	Movie: "The Brave Little Toaster" (1995)	Movie: "Mermals" (1990)	Movie: "The Indian in the Cupboard" (1995)	Movie: "Father of the Bride" (1991)
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Sunday Movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS ③ ★★"The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" (1991, Suspense) Annabella Sciorra. A woman posing as the ideal nanny embarks on a campaign of terror against a family she blames for her husband's death.

9:00 am WTBS ③ "Acceptable Risk" (2001, Drama) James Bulliard. A medical researcher discovers a mold that might lead to a cure for a number of diseases.

10:00 am WGN ③ "L.A. Story" (1991, Comedy) Steve Martin. A bored TV weatherman finds a silver lining in his gloomy life when an enchanting English journalist breezes into town. (In Stereo)

11:00 am WTBS ③ ★★"Some Kind of Wonderful" (1987, Drama) Eric Stoltz. While pursuing the most popular girl in school, a shy teen-ager overlooks the tomboy who truly loves him.

FOX 41 ★★"Blank Check" (1994, Comedy) Brian Bonsall. A youngster fulfills his fondest wishes after a fugitive gangster hands him a blank check to pay for a damaged bicycle.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm A&E ⑨ "Victoria & Albert" (2001, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Victoria Hamilton. The story of Queen Victoria's ascension to England's throne and her enduring love for Prince Albert.

FAM ⑰ "Miracle in Lane 2" (2000, Drama) Frankie Muniz. A youngster in a wheelchair is determined to prove himself by entering the Soap Box Derby.

WGN ③ ★★"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" (1988, Comedy) Steve Martin. Two con artists zero in on a wealthy woman in a con-

test to determine who will lay claim to the French Riviera. (In Stereo)

1:00 pm WTBS ③ ★★"The Mask" (1994, Fantasy) Jim Carrey. A mild-mannered loser is transformed into a being of charisma, color and confidence when he dons a strange mask.

KTLA ⑲ ★★"Mermaids" (1990, Comedy) Cher. A teen is caught in an emotional tug of war as she tries to deal with both her first love and an unconventional mother.

CITY ⑫ ★★"The Indian in the Cupboard" (1995, Fantasy) Hal Scardino. Based on Lynne Reid Banks' novel about a boy whose tiny toy Indian comes to life with the aid of a magical cupboard.

1:30 pm FAM ⑰ ★★"The Brave Little Toaster" (1987, Fantasy) Voices of Jon Lovitz. Animated. Five household appliances join forces to search for the young owner of their abandoned summer cabin.

2:00 pm A&E ⑨ "Victoria & Albert" (2001, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Victoria Hamilton. The story of Queen Victoria's ascension to England's throne and her enduring love for Prince Albert.

WGN ③ ★★"Father of the Bride" (1991, Comedy) Steve Martin. A harried patriarch faces separation anxiety, exorbitant costs and more as he prepares for his daughter's wedding. (In Stereo)

2:30 pm CHBC ④ ★★"Toy Story" (1995, Adventure) Voices of Tom Hanks. State-of-the-art computer animation propels this tale about toys that spring to life when their young owner is absent.

3:00 pm WTBS ③ ★★"Blast From the Past" (1999, Comedy) Brendan Fraser. A young man experiences culture shock as he

navigates 1998 suburbia after spending his whole life in a bomb shelter.

KTLA ⑲ ★★"Edward Scissorhands" (1990, Fantasy) Johnny Depp. A deceased inventor's unfinished creation becomes the center of suburban attention. Directed by Tim Burton.

4:00 pm YTV ⑬ "The Land Before Time VII: The Stone of Cold Fire" (2000, Adventure) Animated. Littlefoot and his dinosaur friends set out to find a mysterious object that fell from the sky.

5:00 pm WTBS ③ ★★"Pretty Woman" (1990, Comedy-Drama) Richard Gere. A business executive attempts to transform a vulgar streetwalker into a sophisticated female companion.

KTLA ⑲ ★★"The Three Musketeers" (1993, Adventure) Charlie Sheen. D'Artagnan and his comrades come to the aid of king and country when the evil Richelieu plots an alliance with Britain.

6:00 pm A&E ⑨ ★★"The Last of the Mohicans" (1992, Adventure) Daniel Day-Lewis. A frontier scout risks his life escorting two young women to Fort William Henry during the French and Indian War.

CITY ⑫ "Uprising" (2001, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Leelee Sobieski. Premiere. A teacher organizes a group of Jewish resistance fighters to battle Nazis in the Warsaw ghetto during World War II. (In Stereo)

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EVENING

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7:00 pm KNOW ⑤ ★★"It Happened One Night" (1934, Comedy) Claudette Colbert. Frank Capra's classic about a runaway heiress and a reporter who fall in love during a cross-country bus trip.

KXLY ⑩ ★★"Toy Story 2" (1999, Adventure) Voices of Tom Hanks. Animated. Buzz Lightyear and friends launch a rescue mission after Woody is stolen by an unscrupulous toy collector. (In Stereo)

7:30 pm WTBS ③ ★★"The American President" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Michael Douglas. America's commander in chief places his political future at risk when he starts dating a dynamic lobbyist.

9:00 pm KHQ ⑦ "Uprising" (2001, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Leelee Sobieski. Premiere. A teacher organizes a group of Jewish resistance fighters to battle Nazis in the Warsaw ghetto during World War II. (In Stereo)

FAM ⑰ ★★"Problem Child 2" (1991, Comedy) John Ritter. A pint-size pest finds an equally mischievous playmate when he and his father descend on an unsuspecting town. (In Stereo)

9:30 pm CITY ⑲ ★★"Cobb" (1994, Drama) Tommy Lee Jones. A sportswriter feels the wrath of an irascible baseball great when he is chosen to pen the official bio of Ty Cobb.

10:00 pm WTBS ③ ★★"Twins" (1988, Comedy) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A genetically enhanced ideal man discovers he has a less-than-perfect specimen of a twin brother.

A&E ⑨ ★★"The Last of the Mohicans" (1992, Adventure) Daniel Day-Lewis. A frontier scout risks his life escorting two young

women to Fort William Henry during the French and Indian War.

10:35 pm FAM ⑰ ★★"My Favorite Year" (1982, Comedy) Peter O'Toole. A comedy writer must keep a fading movie idol sober long enough to appear on live TV.



Reserve your space early Classified ads must be in by noon Saturday

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2001

ON PEAK - HIGH COST

OFF PEAK - LOW COST

Television schedule grid with columns for channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITV, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and rows for time slots (6 AM to 11:30 PM).

Monday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★½ "The Indian in the Cupboard" (1995, Fantasy) Hal Scardino. Based on Lynne Reid Banks' novel about a boy whose toy Indian comes to life with the aid of a magical cupboard.

11:00 am WTBS 3 ★★½ "Diary of a Perfect Murder" (1986, Drama) Andy Griffith. A father-daughter lawyer team takes on the case of a famous TV journalist accused of murdering his ex-wife.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Platoon" (1986, Drama) Tom Berenger. Oliver Stone's personal experiences inspired this account of a soldier's tour of duty near the Cambodian border.

WGN 38 "Just Another Secret" (1989, Drama) Beau Bridges. An American uncovers a plot to kill the Soviet premier while investigating the disappearance of agents in East Berlin.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★½ "Notting Hill" (1999, Romance) Julia Roberts. A minor mishap leads to an episodic romance between a London bookseller and a glamorous American movie queen.

7:35 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Universal Soldier" (1992, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme. Two genetically engineered supersoldiers relive the Vietnam War-era horrors that turned them against each other.

8:00 pm CITY 12 "Uprising" (2001, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Leelee Sobieski. Premiere. A teacher

organizes a group of Jewish resistance fighters to battle Nazis in the Warsaw ghetto during World War II. (In Stereo)

9:00 pm KHQ 7 "Uprising" (2001, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Leelee Sobieski. Premiere. A teacher organizes a group of Jewish resistance fighters to battle Nazis in the Warsaw ghetto during World War II. (In Stereo)

FAM 26 ★★½ "The Borrowers" (1998, Adventure) John Goodman. Four-inch-high dwellers of a British house must stop an evil real estate agent from destroying their home. (In Stereo)

9:35 pm CITY 29 ★★ "The Wharf Rat" (1995, Drama) Lou Diamond Phillips. An ex-convict suspects a corrupt police officer is responsible for his brother's death.

9:45 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Firefox" (1982, Adventure) Clint Eastwood. A pilot is recruited by American intelligence to go under cover in Moscow and steal an experimental fighter plane.

10:30 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "Three Men and a Baby" (1987, Comedy) Tom Selleck. Three bachelors put their carefree lives on hold when they are left in charge of an infant that one of them fathered. (In Stereo)

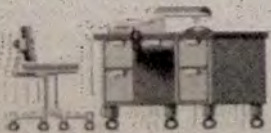
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OBITUARIES

WILLIAMS: LAWRENCE EDWARD ARTHUR

Born September 24, 1960, died tragically and suddenly on October 22, 2001 in an industrial accident at the age of 41.

Larry is survived by his forever loving wife Michelle and sons Jessie, Kyle and Alex. Also survived by his father and step mother, Ed and O'Neilia Williams and his mother Iris Brown, as well as Michelles parents Robert and Charlane Fraser & Joanne and John Bowan. Larry leaves behind two brothers Brett (Sandy) and Kevin (Jeanie) as well as three brothers in-law Shawn, Charlie and Darcy. Also numerous nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services for Larry Williams were held at the Chapel of the Princeton Similkameen Funeral Service on Saturday, October 27, 2001 at 2 p.m. Eric Goodfellow officiating. Interment Cremation. In lieu of flowers if friends desire, donations may be made to the Adel Nesbitt Hospice Room, in care of the Princeton General Hospital. Princeton Similkameen Funeral Service in care of the arrangements.

CHARLES CURTIS GLADISH

Born March 7, 1917 in Pearl, Washington. Died October 22, 2001. Survived by his wife, Dorathy, his two children, Kathleen and Belinda and five grandchildren. Funeral to be held Tuesday, October 30, 2001 at St. Paul's United Church Hall at 2:00 p.m.. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to either Princeton General Hospital/Ridgewood Lodge Foundation or CNIB.

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November 5, 2001
 12:00 Noon
 at the Belaire Restaurant

THE LEAVES ARE FALLING

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 Interested? Question?
 Call 295-0076

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 also includes home baking. Table rentals \$5. per day.
 Nov. 23, 4 - 9 pm and
 Nov. 24, 9 am to 2 pm.
 Contact Michelle 292-8548

NOTICES

MUSEUM ANNUAL FALL SALE

Featuring crafts, white elephant, etc.

TABLES

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 November 17 - Legion Hall
 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Call Ev @ 295-3918
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PXA ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Election of Officers.
 7 pm Tuesday, November 13
 Council Chambers
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 295-4149 or 295-7754

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NOTICES

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF TWIN VALLEY T.V. ASSOCIATION will be held at Ed Howe's home at 7 pm on Nov. 7.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Meets at the Health Unit every Thursday at 7:30 P.M.
 Open Meeting. Phone: 295-0542

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Sunday (open meeting) at 8 p.m. in the health centre. Wed. at 8 p.m. in the health centre. Ph: 295-7367, 295-6138. (closed meeting). Fri. at 8 p.m. in the Tulameen Library. Ph: 295-7005. Open Discussion, Sat. 7:30 p.m. Health Unit (closed). Ph: 295-3407.

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FOR SALE

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1/2 HP ELECTRIC MOTOR, runs, \$10. Furnace fan & motor, suitable to ventilate workshop or garage - \$25., OLD SWEDE SAW \$40., OLD CROSSCUT SAW \$40. Ski poles - \$5. Ski Boots, size 8 - \$10. Anchor for small boat - \$10.
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Dry Firewood Delivered
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O23/N6

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Apply at Park Office
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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHROOM HOUSE washer, dryer, fridge, range, \$480. per month. Ph: 295-6354 O23/30

WANTED TO RENT/LEASE

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FOR RENT

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232 Vermilion - 2 BR \$350. Avail. Now. 79 Harold - 3 BR \$525. Avail. Now.

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207 Angela - 3BR - \$500. Nov. 15. Castle Resort - 2 BR - \$600. Avail. now. (fully furnished, incl. utilities). Drive by & call Niel at 295-6977 O23/rt

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PHONE: 295-6776

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF FORESTS

**Forest Development Plan Amendment
(Expedited Major Salvage)**

Please take notice the Small Business Forest Enterprise, Forest Licence A16133 in the Merritt Forest District, intends to submit an amendment to the 2001 Forest Development Plan for the years 2001-2006 for approval without making them available for a 60 day review and comment period, as expedited major salvage under Section 27(4) of the Operational Planning Regulation.
Changes are required to include the addition of a new cutblock and road development in the vicinity of Wolfe-Belgie of the Merritt TSA. Specifically: TSL A67006 Block 1. Implementation of this operational plan must proceed without delay to ensure the removal of timber recently damaged and infested by mountain pine beetle occurs as expeditiously as possible.
This amendment will be available for review and comment for 10 days, until November 13, 2001. Public viewing of this amendment is available during normal working hours at the Ministry of Forests, Merritt Forest District office, Highway 5A & Airport Road, PO Box 4400 Station Main, Merritt, British Columbia, V1K 1B8. Comments may also be made in writing c/o Small Business Planning Forester or faxed to the Merritt District office at (250)378-8481. Only comments received prior to the above mentioned date will be considered by the person preparing this amendment.

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SMOKE FREE BINGO

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON BINGO
In Hedley at the Chuchwayha Hall
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**Small Scale Salvage
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A61611**

Pursuant to Section 20 (1) of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale, authorizing the harvest of beetle infested timber.
Closing Date: November 15, 2001 District: Merritt Forest District
Geographic Location: Davis Lake
Volume: 700 cubic metres, more or less
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$15.12/cubic metre
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Short Form Calculation Method, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.
Term: 6 months
Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, category 1.
Comments:
1. Species: 100% Yellow pine
2. Billing method: scale based
3. Logging system: ground based/conventional
4. Logging season: any except breakup.
5. Access: 2.5 km on the Otter Valley Road.
6. The successful applicant will be required to construct 325 metres of road and is required to rehab upon completion of logging.
7. A Road Maintenance Agreement with Douglas Lake Cattle Company Ltd. will be required.
Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Merritt Forest District, P.O. Box 4400, Stn Main, Hwy 5A & Airport Rd., Merritt BC, V1K 1B8 until 2:00 p.m. on November 15, 2001.
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 A61611.

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Town of Princeton**NOTICE****WINTER SNOW REMOVAL
& PARKING REGULATIONS**

PLEASE BE REMINDED OF THE FOLLOWING REGULATIONS
 WHICH ARE IN EFFECT DURING THE WINTER
 MONTHS: (Re: Bylaw No. 573, 1991)

PARKING REGULATIONS

Section 5. (m) (iii) "Where a vehicle is standing or parked in a position that causes it to interfere with the removal of snow from a highway or lane by a person authorized to do so by the Town Foreman, the person so authorized may;

1. move the vehicle; or
2. cause it to be moved"

and

Section 5. (m) (iv) "All costs and charges for the removal, care, storage of a vehicle removed under this Section shall be paid by the owner of the vehicle, and shall be a lien thereon in favour of the keeper of any repair shop, garage, or storage place in which such vehicle is stored, and the same may be enforced by him in the manner provided by the Mechanic's Lien Act, Warehousemen's Lien Act, Highway Scenic Improvement Act of the Municipal Act." be enforced and adhered to.

That the provision of the Town of Princeton Highways, Traffic and Parking Regulations Bylaw No. 573, 1991,

OBSTRUCTING, LITTERING, SNOW AND ICE

Section 8. (g) (i) "It shall be the duty of every person who is the owner or occupier of any business premises within the Town of Princeton to remove all snow, ice and rubbish from the sidewalk before the hour of 11:00 a.m. each day, unless requested to do so sooner by the Town."

"Where any person fails to comply with the provision of this section, the Town may, by its workmen or others, clean and remove any snow, ice or rubbish from the cost of such cleaning and removal shall be charged to the owner or occupier and where such charges remain unpaid on the thirty-first (31st) day of December in the same year, they shall be added to and form part of the taxes payable in respect of that real property as taxes in arrears."

MLA reports**Chutter talks about B.C. health care**

Dave Chutter, MLA
 Yale-Lillooet

by Dave Chutter, MLA Yale-Lillooet

Over the past few weeks, I've been asked numerous times about the state of the health care system and what our government is doing to preserve and improve upon it.

I think we all agree the health care system, in its present form, is not as effective or efficient as it could be. Despite increasing the health care budget by 13 percent this year to \$9.5 billion, we continue to face funding pressures. The health care budget has been increasing at a rate three times greater than economic

growth. Obviously, we cannot continue this trend or we will be unable to properly fund other core services that British Columbians depend on.

Our government has made it perfectly clear that health care and education are our top priorities. We've made a commitment to maintain and protect health care and we will do that. Despite the current fiscal challenges, we are committed to increasing funding for health care as economic growth increases government revenues.

There are, of course, things we are doing right now to create efficiencies in the system that you can participate in immediately.

The most obvious is providing input to the Select Standing Committee on Health which is coming to our region. On October 31, the committee will be at the Executive Inn in Kamloops. On November 1, it will visit the Best Western Inn in Kelowna. Those interested in making a submission, which I encourage you to do, can register through the Office of the Clerk of Committees by calling toll-free at 356-2933 or e-mail at ClerkComm@leg.bc.ca. Written submissions can be sent to the Office of the Clerk of Committees, Room 224, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4.

Our consultations with health care professionals, caregiver, administrators, community leaders, patient groups and the public are designed to develop a comprehensive 10-year Health Strategy for B.C. This way, our health care system will not only be maintained and improved for us, but for future generations to come.

Another method of assisting in efficiencies is to take advantage of the BC Health Guide Handbook mailed to every B.C. household in the spring of 2001. The guide offers valuable information when making health decisions at home, including information to help you determine when to seek help from a health professional.

If people feel more comfortable speaking directly to a health expert, they can call our toll-free Nurseline to speak with a registered nurse specially trained to provide confidential health information over the phone. The number is 1-866-215-4700. Deaf and hearing impaired is 1-866-TTY-4700.

I thank you for getting involved in the programs and opportunities available, as doing so will help all of us make British Columbia a better place to live.

The Ridge View**It is a question of vision!**

by Joe Schwarz

The word is out that new highway construction will include tolls. Maybe not such a bad idea. Put a toll booth in front of Princeton's new bridge. The Lions Gate and Patulla Bridges used to have them to cover costs. We could use our toll booth money for local health care, etc. and also create a fund for a future clover leaf at the bridge to alleviate the heavy bottleneck during the summer season when the traffic light goes in at Highway #3 and Bridge Street. Toll money from the booth could go toward a future Princeton by-pass.

However, the toll booth fitted with surveillance cameras would bring us up to date to deal with terrorism. It's likely Mr. Bin Laden will evade capture in Afghanistan by more than a camel's hair and travel our area incognito under the alias "Haaz Bin".

Since his devastating action on the New York Trade Centre, church attendance and spiritual activities have increased by 20 percent. Princeton could take advantage of this by enlarging the bridge toll booth to provide drive-thru services, such as a quick confession, a compact spiritual counselling and guidance kit, or your own personal prayer rug.

Finally, persons going through this service area would receive their own bumper sticker saying

"Eternity - smoking or non-smoking."

Yes, a new industry, namely because of terrorist Mr. Bin Laden. Strangely, he and his major opponent, Mr. Bush, have a number of things in common. Both had a mother. Mr. Bin Laden and Mr. Bush are rich as a result of oil. Neither have ever used the services of a food bank. Both are spiritual - Mr. Bin Laden sees Mr. Bush as the "Great Satan" and Mr. Bush sees Mr. Bin Laden as the "Evil One". It would appear that one sees the other as a future permanent resident of Hell.

Of course, as the Internet people say, "Maybe whoever goes to Hell won't be too upset because they'll

see all their friends there."

In a completely different vein, the huge line-ups at the toll booth would be serviced by flea markets and art exhibitions, fed by gourmet entrepreneurs and entertained beyond imagination.

The Tulameen and Similkameen area would be seen for the undiscovered treasure that it is, creating an unprecedented boom by cushioning the sharp economic contraction whose ripple effect has not yet hit from the 911 incident.

The toll booth is critical. Princeton's Town Fathers and Mother should act expeditiously. It's a question of vision - good vision.

Anthrax:**It is not a B.C. problem**

In British Columbia, concerns about anthrax have led to many calls to police and Hazardous Materials teams. The BC Centre for Disease Control reports there have been no positive test results on the 66 specimens sent for anthrax testing. Of 14 environmental specimens tested, none have tested positive for anthrax.

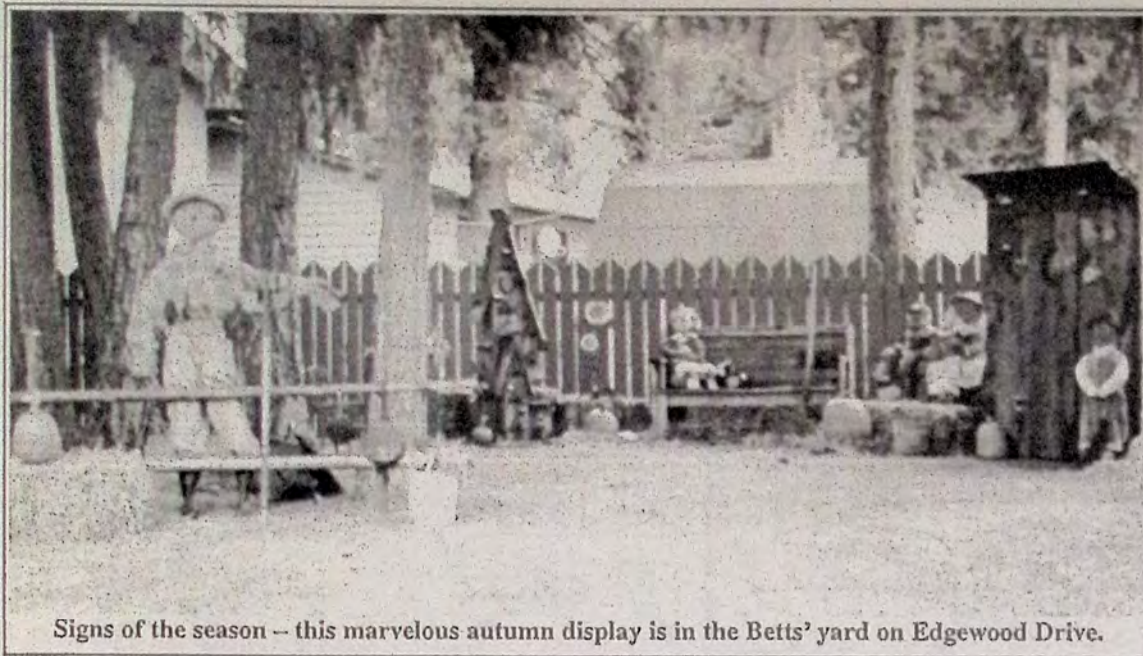
There is no evidence anthrax has been deployed or transported in B.C. Workers in ferries, bank towers and the airport and the postal

workers who supply them with mail have not been exposed.

The overall risk of an anthrax attack in B.C. remains very low.

Should you have a truly suspicious package or situation of concern, do this:

Put the item down, cover it with whatever is at hand, and wash your hands. Then call 911 and make sure you reach police. Police will take over at that point. They will make all necessary contacts to ensure your safety.



Signs of the season -- this marvelous autumn display is in the Betts' yard on Edgewood Drive.

Business & Professional Women seek solution for women of Afghanistan

Princeton Business and Professional Women will contact their provincial, national and international executives to find a way to help the women of Afghanistan. At the October 23 club meeting, the topic of discussion over dinner was the plight of women and children in Afghanistan under the Taliban regime and war on terrorism. The club believes there is a Pakistani branch which may be able to funnel relief directly to aid Afghani women. If there is a project, Princeton's club will contribute. If there is no current project, they will start one. President Sandra Gould

said she would call a special meeting to deal with the issue in any case.

Members welcomed guest Yvonne Price, owner and manager of Little League Daycare and Miner Mountain Kids.

Work schedules were set for the white elephant sale the club will hold as part of the November 17 flea market sponsored by the Museum Society.

Members are planning a calendar project as a fundraiser. They intend to feature local emergency crew personnel on the calendar, which is

planned for 2003. Contacts with firemen and highway rescue brought a favourable response.

A sports fashion show for spring is in the early planning stages. A tentative date of April 6 was set for the show.

The club Christmas party will be held at the November 27 meeting. Anyone attending will bring an item for a loonie auction. Money raised from this auction will be donated to women's crisis funding. The Christmas season is always the peak period for domestic violence against women.

Pumpkin carvers cut for prize win

The annual Lions Club Pumpkin Carving Contest drew more participants this year, with 65 pumpkins given out to eager carvers, and over 40 returned for competition.

Winners in the age 12 to 14 group were:

1. J-Lee White
2. Karen Kan
3. Keith Vinthers

Winners in the age 9 to 11 group were:

1. Nithen Dhaliwal
2. Sarita Willock
3. Tia Tomie

Winners in the age 7 to 8 group were:

1. Michelle Freeman
2. Taniel Bishop
3. Willson Wilcock

In the age 4 to 6 group, the winners were:

1. Emily Henderson
2. Jacob Willock
3. Danielle MacLellan



As always, some of the pumpkins were traditional and some were very imaginative. All of them were right for Halloween.

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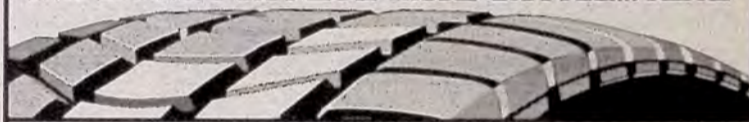
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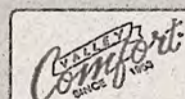
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OUR VIEW

Middle East problems are no laughing matter

There is a joke going around about capturing Osama bin Laden, doing sex change surgery, and sending him back to Afghanistan as a woman. That would be poetic justice indeed.

Women in Afghanistan are dying. Those who do not die of gunshot under Taliban "justice" die for other reasons. Every 15 minutes, an Afghani woman will die in childbirth. Many die every day from disease, because they are denied medical treatment. Many more will die of malnutrition. Others are dying from lack of Vitamin D, because they cannot go outdoors without being covered from head to foot, and their windows are painted black so men cannot see them, and the sun cannot shine through. This winter, through a combination of poverty, starvation, lack of sunshine and winter temperatures, many will freeze to death.

What will become of Afghani men when their women are gone? What will become of Afghani children? Who will make a home? Who will teach, nurse and comfort a family? If we were not dealing with terrorists bent on killing people in our world, we could simply let them alone to self-destruct.

What motivates all of this extremism? It is the extreme of Islamic faith, unconcerned about the future on earth, because their reward will come in paradise.

In the meantime, there is a void in information. There is a lack of unbiased war correspondents. Our news comes from the U.S. military or the Taliban. There ought to be an international presence in Afghanistan. The military and the politicians will feed us propaganda to further their goals. We know the Americans have always wanted some strength in the Middle East to protect their oil interests, and a great deal of what the Islamic people are complaining about is the American presence in Saudi Arabia, the holy land of Islam. Now the Americans are talking about what kind of government to put into Afghanistan after the Taliban and the terrorists are taken care of. Why should we sit back and let the Americans plan the new government? They created and supported the Taliban! Let's see a United Nations presence and some kind of self-determination for the Afghani people. After all, it was originally the Americans who pushed for self-determination and democracy for every nation in the world.

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YOUR VIEW

Family says "thank you" for care

Dear Editor;

On behalf of Lentina Kujala, who was in an accident near Princeton on October 17, 2001, we would like to thank all those who helped her at the scene of the

accident and at the hospital. A special thank you goes to Albert Gavanac, whose quick action at the scene saved her life. To Dr. Mick Whittle, who attended the accident and provided the medical attention she required, the RCMP, ambulance attendants, the nurses at Princeton Hospital, and the people who were at the scene and helped in any way they could.

appreciated.

While all of the family who travel through Princeton in the future will remember the accident, we will also remember the wonderful people of Princeton who gave the gift of life by their actions. The Kujala and Shepherd Families.

Editor's note: Since this letter was written, the other man who assisted Kujala, Marlin ST. Cyr, has been identified and is included in this thank you.

(Anyone wishing to send a message to Lentina can do so on e-mail: randys@telus.net)

Teacher thanks community

Dear Editor;

I want to thank the citizens of Princeton for all their support throughout my teaching career. I am very grateful to: Mr. R. Cormack for hiring me; Mr. E. Engler for placing me in the Socials classroom full-time; Mr. W. Hogg for nominating me for the Governor General's Award for excellence in Teaching Canadian History; my colleagues who, by example, showed me how to become a better teacher for my students; all the parents who worked with me to get the best education possible for their children; my students, past and present, for all their hard work, successes, failures and demanding ways.

Knowing that no one rises to low expectations - you helped to make me a better teacher.

It is an honour to have Governor General Adrienne Clarkson give me my citation, but it is a greater, more heart-felt honour to receive the praise and respect of the people in my community. Thank you, Princeton.

D. Rodewoldt

As Lentina continues to recover at Vancouver General Hospital, the continuing support and help we have had from the above has been overwhelming and greatly

Out of sight, still a problem

To RDOS and everyone concerned:

Out of sight... out of mind. This has been the reality for the last two or three decades - bury the garbage in a landfill and it's gone - wrong! It's still there. You can dig up a 20 year old landfill and it's pretty much the same as when it was buried. The plastic, wood, steel, glass and other solids have almost been preserved by burying them and protecting them from the sun and weather that cause natural deterioration. The fluids, like oil, acids, anti-freeze, cleaning products, etc. have soaked into the water table but the solids are still there! In B.C., there are thousands of acres of land covered by landfills. That's thousands of acres polluted beyond belief, unsuitable for agricultural use and too unstable to build on.

Out of sight - out of mind. Yes, it's out of sight, the garbage is gone from our garbage cans but landfills are creating a gigantic pollution problem

and using up square miles of land unnecessarily.

Those of you my age or older can remember when garbage dumps were burned regularly. This reduced the volume of garbage by 90%, killed millions of flies, eliminated a lot of smell, dead animals and disease, but it also created harmful smoke, so regulations were enforced to stop the pollution. Fair enough.

But that was then. This is 2001, and technology to incinerate garbage without harmful emissions is available here and now. Other countries are doing it, why aren't we? Holland has been burning all its garbage for years. There is a company in Florida using "tubal" technology to incinerate garbage at extreme temperatures and using excess heat to create electricity they sell to utility companies. This is done without smoke and odour. There is an alternative and the time is now!

Respectfully, Colin Waugh

CURRENT COMMENT by Dawn Johnson

Nobody wins in the Pharmacare cutbacks



Dawn Johnson, Editor
Similkameen News Leader

There are times when I write an editorial and somebody can come back at me with another side to it. That is precisely what happened over my editorial

Medication no longer covered by Pharmacare

The government is changing B.C.'s Medical Services Plan (MSP) and Pharmacare. Routine eye examinations for B.C. residents between age 19 and 64 will not be covered by MSP effective November 19. People age 18 and younger, or age 65 and older, will continue to be covered for routine eye examinations. In case of medical necessity, eye examinations will be covered. This is expected to save the provincial health budget \$12 million per year.

Riluzole, the first drug available to treat ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) is added to Pharmacare coverage.

Drugs considered not cost-effective have been delisted from Pharmacare to be replaced by less expensive alternatives.

Coverage of blood glucose monitoring strips has changed in two ways. Standardized rates have been set for reimbursing pharmacies, protecting the province from higher retail costs. Pharmacy dispensing fees for the strips will now be included in the \$200 per year in total dispensing fees seniors must pay before Pharmacare covers them, consist with all other listings.

Drugs removed from Pharmacare coverage as regular benefits are:

1. Anabolic steroids - fluoxymesterone, Nandrolone, Testosterone, Methyltestosterone
2. Flavoxate - treatment for involuntary urine loss
3. Nasal corticosteroids and other related drugs to treat seasonal allergies - fluticasone, mometasone, cromoglycate, ipratropium and levocabastine
4. Vancomycin (oral) - used to treat diarrhea caused by antibiotics
5. Topical antifungal skin preparations used to treat skin infections such as athlete's foot and ringworm (except for diabetics and those with poor circulation)
6. Growth hormones for adults

about the government delisting a lot of medications. I said, in the editorial, that a lot of businesses would suffer, except pharmacies. Was I wrong!

Pharmasave owner Wen Wong was irate when he read it. When he explained to me how much it would hurt pharmacies, I realized he was justified in being angry.

Most of us have no idea what pharmacists go through with delisting. Our local Pharmasave owner told me several ways he will lose money through this government action.

Wong has been through this before, so he knows what to expect. First, people will present him with a prescription, he will fill it, and then, when the customer finds out it is not covered by Pharmacare, the customer will not accept it. The pharmacy must remove the prescription label, and put it back on the shelf. In addition to this time and effort, which costs money, more time and effort is wasted in explaining to irate customers why they will have to pay full price for the prescription.

The pharmacy will lose money through selling fewer products, but there is another cost the customer never sees - the stock sits

on the shelf, often becomes out of date, and is a loss to the pharmacy business.

Let me assure readers that Wen Wong is not only a businessman, he is a man aware of human suffering. He knows the elderly people, the unemployed and anyone on a low income will not be able to afford certain prescriptions, and they will be hurt. He feels angry about that side of the issue, too. In a small town, where pharmacists know their customers, a caring relationship develops. Wong has a lot of sympathy for those people who will do without medications they need due to the government action to remove them from Pharmacare.

I am glad Wen Wong phoned me and told me what he thought of my remark in my editorial. I can now pass this information on to our readers, and I am sure most of you were as unaware as I was of what happens to pharmacies when the government delists medications from Pharmacare.

Any way you look at it, this government action is a bad move for business, including the pharmacy business.

(See the article at left for the medications no longer covered under Pharmacare.)

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

People are born to be free, no bondages, no enslaving habits, no tormenting desires. Freedom is a gift from God. Anytime our freedom is taken away or given away, we experience anger. Now you may think you are hiding your anger, but it will eventually find a way to come out - either in voice tone, body language or attitudes. Everybody has to deal with anger from time to time, but how is the best way to handle it? To answer that question we must first understand what anger really is. Anger is an emotion often characterized by feelings of great displeasure, indignation, hostility, wrath and vengeance. Catch this - many times anger is how we express our dissatisfaction with life. It could be described as the strongest of all passions. It often begins with a feeling expressed in words or action. We feel something and it causes us to say or do something. Anger (long term) is the fruit of rotten roots. One of the primary roots of anger stems from the family. Angry people come from angry families because they learn from their role models and perpetuate the same behaviour in their own lives - eventually passing it on to their children. All anger, regardless of its cause, has the same effect in our lives. It upsets us, causing us to feel pressure. Keeping anger locked inside and pretending it doesn't exist can even be dangerous to our health. It doesn't bother the person who made us angry, it just hurts us. So many times we use masks to cover up the thing we don't want anybody else to see. However, this is not the answer. You must get rid of the masks and face things that happen in your life to make you the way you are today. Admit you can't change by yourself. For surely you cannot change the past, but when you give it to God, He will use it to bring you a better future. You have to make a choice. Will you let past experiences make you bitter or make you better? Are you willing to go through whatever it takes to get free, or do what you want to stay where you are for the rest of your life? If you want to be free, just start doing what God says to do, one step at a time, and you will eventually walk out of your messes. He has an answer that will give you freedom in every area of your life. God is good, His word is good, and good all the time.

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Eagles whomp Sting in Junior A

Sicamous Eagles and Summerland Sting put on a good show for the crowd at Princeton arena Saturday night.

Princeton Minor Hockey Association did a good job of organizing the event. Princeton Ambassadors Lindsey Nesbitt, Aleena Lay and Jennifer Clevon were on hand to welcome players, and George Elliott introduced each player as he skated to the blue line. Princeton's Bobby Nault, playing for the Eagles, received an enthusiastic round of applause. Nadine Ortwein sang O Canada, and Mayor Randy McLean dropped the first puck.

The Eagles were the host team for this Junior A game, and Princeton fans were clearly on side with the Eagles.

Summerland Sting led the scoring with the first goal, when their #19 ducked behind the goalie. Eagles retaliated just a couple of minutes later, then Sting scored a second goal with 1:28 left in first period. There were a lot of penalties, with Eagles in the box more than Sting. Second period opened with Sting a goal ahead, but the Eagles tied it up at 18:49 on the clock. Three minutes later they pulled ahead of Summerland after putting heavy pressure on the Sting goalie.

Eagles had a breakaway at 11:43 and went in for goal four. With the score 4-2 for the Eagles, Bobby Nault rushed in just a minute later and put goal #5 in the net. This brought a huge round of cheers from Princeton fans.

The Eagles took a penalty at that point, and followed it up with another penalty. Although the Eagles are good penalty killers, they could not hold off Sting, who harassed the goalie with shots and finally put in goal number #3.

Eagles rallied, and #20 Will Christian of Kamloops, scored goal #6 with a perfect shot from the point, probably the prettiest

shot in the game, reminiscent of those incredible point goals scored by the Habs' Jacques Laperriere, who was famous for those scoring point shots.

Third period began with Sting in the penalty box, but they came back with a fourth goal, pushing the score at 6-4 for the Eagles. At 12:13, Eagles persistence brought them goal #7, followed in a couple of minutes by goal #8.

This is when tempers started to flare. As goal #8 popped into the net, Eagles and Sting started to mix it up behind the net, and one player from each team received a game misconduct and was escorted from the ice. Another fight erupted near the Sting goal in a couple of minutes, and two more

players went to the showers.

None of the fans seemed to mind the fisticuffs. The crowd cheered, applauded and stamped their feet.

Finally, as a referee waited for players to line up for a face-off left of the Eagles goal, two more players took a serious dislike to each other and the gloves and helmets hit the ice again, while the crowd yelled encouragement.

The fights were like a grand finale performance at the end, with ice littered with hockey equipment every two minutes. The action pleased the crowd, and the players worked off their aggression with only seconds left on the clock. The final score was Eagles - 8, Sting - 4, and hockey fans went home happy.

Forest Investment replaces Forest Renewal

Forests Minister Michael de Jong announced last week he will replace Forest Renewal with Forest Investment Account.

"Forest Renewal was not sustainable," de Jong stated. "It spent twice as much as it was taking in, this year alone. As the Auditor General's report made clear, we need to ensure forest renewal resources are being managed accountably and effectively."

De Jong went on to say he is committed to putting dollars back into the land bases from which they came. The private sector will manage projects and be held accountable for delivering the work, while the government sets the standards and audits the results.

The Ministry of Forests will work with FRBC to wind down its operations by March 31, 2002, and to transfer existing commitments to

the Forest Investment Account. Details of the account will be released in late fall. All commitments entered into at the time the FRBC review was begun will be honoured in the current fiscal year.

Health Board holds special open meeting

Okanagan Similkameen Health Region Board has called a special Board meeting on Wednesday, October 31 to address the 2001/02 operating budget for the region. The meeting will be held at Penticton Health Centre at 2:00 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.



Young people of all ages enjoy a Halloween party. Above, Princeton's Senior Citizens parade to have their costumes judged at the potluck supper to celebrate Halloween. The Movers and Shakers had planned an elaborate show for the evening, but unfortunately, too many were ill to perform. Leading the parade is John Sandness (a fisherman?), Anita Drees as Snow White, and Monty Raine as a Doomsday prophet. There was a ghost, a mermaid and Minnehaha, Zorro and more.



Olympic kayaker Margaret Langforde visited local schools to talk about the importance of setting goals and working hard to achieve them. She emphasized doing "first things first", such as homework before play, and putting everything you need together. Above, she shows students at Vermilion Forks Elementary School how some of her equipment is used. Langford is part of B.C.'s Esteem Team of top athletes who travel to schools to talk about how to build self-esteem.

Copper Mountain hikers enjoyed a fine autumn day

by Myrna Bosomworth

Snow creeping down the hillsides, one storm cloud departed, another approaching – the coolness of late fall made us snuggle into our jackets as we headed off on a hike near Copper Mountain Road. We walked briskly up an old logging road, through a recently logged pine bark beetle area, enjoying views of Flatop Mountain to the west and the snow-covered mine workings to the south.

Climbing toward a ridge, we saw a Golden-crowned Kinglet near a dried-up pond. Then, on top of the ridge, was a rare treat – a forest preserve with ancient Douglas fir and Ponderosa pine trees. One particularly gnarled old pine tree inspired one of our group to lead a five minute yoga session, connecting us all with the spirit of this special place.

The downward trek took us along a rugged sidehill which by-passed some private property. As we picked our way along, we caught glimpses of Lorne Lake to the

Fisheries Renewal funding ends

Agriculture, Food and Fisheries Minister John van Dongen has asked for a plan to wind up Fisheries Renewal BC by the end of the fiscal year.

Fisheries Renewal BC CEO Paul Kariya will provide the minister with a detailed plan to shut down the corporation with a target date of January 31, 2002 and no later than March 31.

Fisheries Renewal BC has funded projects in the South Okanagan and Similkameen Valleys.

The reason the minister gave was, "our review indicated that the corporation is duplicating habitat enhancement resources that are available elsewhere in the public and private sectors.

southeast, and Darcy Mountain to the east.

Finally, we came out onto the top of a hill where, until we felt the blustery wind, we had planned to have lunch. Myrna's house suddenly seemed a warmer alternative! As we returned to her property, we passed a swamp where a flock of Pine siskins were spotted. Nearby, some aspens were still treating us to their fall colours.

At a pond we were rewarded with another surprise. In addition to several Killdeer that had been seen throughout the season, three

Common Snipe were spotted, a first at that pond! We admired the unique markings, and erratic flight pattern of these shorebirds.

Other birds we saw during the hike were the Red-tailed hawk, Common ravens, Steller's jays, a Ruffed grouse and a Mountain bluebird.

We ended our hike at Myrna's place to eat our lunches and have tea and goodies. The next hike will be on Wednesday, November 7, a birding trip to Secret Lake, led by Madelon Schouten. Phone her at 295-7078.

Naturalists say B.C. grasslands are under seige

by Madelon Schouten

At the regular meeting monthly meeting of Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists, Bruno Delesalle, Executive Director of Grasslands Conservation Council of B.C., gave an interesting, illustrated talk on the plight of grasslands in B.C.

Categorized as lower, middle and high elevation lands, each face challenges. Delesalle pointed out that old growth forest, the marine environment, salmon, whales, harp seals, grizzly bears all have a public image – grasslands do not. They are not well-known by the general public.

Most B.C. residents driving through an area of grasslands do not notice the intricacies of that habitat. Dalmation Toadflax is a pretty flower, to them. Abusive recreation, loss of land to urban expansion, subdivided for development, converted to more productive agricultural uses and inappropriate rangeland management practices – grasslands are truly under seige.

The Council is engaging its partners, the agricultural industry and government, to participate in a communication strategy to raise awareness and understanding of

B.C.'s grasslands. Progress is being made in some areas. Members of the ranching community in some parts of B.C. are actively working with the Council. Locally, Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists extended an invitation to the meeting to local ranchers but unfortunately, none attended.

A number of projects are being developed – a provincial grasslands website, a province-wide travelling display, and public service announcements for television.

A mapping program is in progress and the Council is working with ranchers on range demonstration and monitoring projects. Delesalle feels that, together, these communications projects will fill an important void and make British Columbians and government more aware of grasslands and associated issues. Giving our grasslands an "image" boost is fundamental and a key to achieving sustainability on the ground.

The day after the meeting, Delesalle toured some to our area's grasslands with local naturalists.

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Princeton golfers vote for fee increase in 2002

The annual general meeting of Princeton Golf Club, held at the curling club mezzanine on Saturday, October 27, became extremely heated as members discussed increasing their annual fees. Three options were presented, with a reminder the club must raise \$150,000 for operating costs. Split evenly among present members, that sum could be raised by a \$450 per person fee.

Gordon Comeau, who chaired the meeting, had a tough job keeping order as member after member gave an opinion on the subject. One motion, which would have seen the club short \$15,000, was defeated. Members finally approved a \$450 per person fee across the board, with no reduction for seniors, despite objections by Bill Montgomery and John Welde. Two senior citizens introduced the motion and it passed with a clear majority.

Keith Later gave the interim financial report showing the club earned \$165,551 in greens fees up to September 30, 2001, up from \$109,000 in 2000. Rental revenue had nearly doubled at \$75,581, and other revenue totalled \$23,217 in addition to \$149,247 in membership fees. Total revenue was \$413,597.

Expenses to September 30 were \$353,966. Expenses continue during

the winter.

Later said 2001 was a busy productive year. The club developed a policy and procedure manual, and Later said he would like to see some long-range planning incorporated into the manual.

"All we've done, we believed to be in the best interests of the golf club," Later said.

Ian Elko reported a good year. "Over the next few years, we're going to have one of the best golf courses around," Elko told members.

Golf Pro Rob Fulton said he would be opening a golf store next to Coldwell Banker on December 1 for gift-giving at Christmas.

A substantial discussion took place regarding use of golf carts and rental of sheds for cart storage. The matter was resolved with a motion stating any member can use his/her own cart providing the owner pays the annual \$80 trackage fee. Carts are not to be loaned to others.

The final action of the meeting was to elect a slate of officers for 2002. Keith Later was returned as President, with Stan Hiebert as Vice-President, Lois Simpson as Secretary and Kay Carpenter as Treasurer. Directors for two-year terms are Glenn Weissbach, Dinny Mullin and Gary Sicker.



The skeleton playing the piano is a feature of a porch and yard display done by Andrew Nordquist at the family home on Tulameen Avenue in Princeton. See page 8 for more of Andrew's creativity.

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