

Methane project promises jobs



Firemen, police and other emergency service personnel attended at Vermilion Court on Saturday morning in response to a fire alarm. An electric motor began smoking and sent smoke through the ventilation system in Vermilion Court. The elderly residents were evacuated until the problem was located and solved. Residents crossed the street to Donna Wilson's home to wait for the "all clear".

Drilling begins in spring in coal beds south of Princeton

Thirty full-time jobs may emerge from projections for coal bed methane extraction in the Princeton area. Executives of Petrobank met with Mayor Keith Olsen last week to outline their plans for the coming year. They indicated high expectations for one of their mining properties south of Princeton near the old Similco copper mining pits. They have done three test holes, and intend to do seismic mapping in the area. This will be followed by more exploratory work, but early indications are that there are two layers of coal, and the bottom layer is approximately 83 metres thick (250 feet). They project a yield of 160 billion cubic feet of methane gas.

Drilling this spring will be followed by the establishment of test production sites. If these sites turn out the way Petrobank predicts, they could have 50 well-heads into production by September 2004. It is the maintenance of the well-head gas production unit which will provide approximately 30 full-time jobs. Construction and specialized services will be provided by people who specialize in these particular skills. For the general daily production functions, the company will hire local labour and equipment.

Petrobank expects production at the south property to last between 30 and 40 years, as the coal is good quality. The company told Mayor Olsen the water coming from the test holes is so pure it can be used for irrigation. Part of the process of gas production involves pumping out the water, leaving space for gas to accumulate.

For anyone interested learning more about the company and its operations, go to the website at www.petrobank.com

**Dogsled races
CANCELLED!**

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Fall Fair plans mud bog for May event

Spring Motor Sports Extravaganza means Tuff Trucks, a 66 metre (200 foot) mud bog, quad racing, lawnmower racing, and a demolition derby. This event is planned for May 31/June 1 weekend at Princeton fair-ground, presented by Princeton Fall Fair Association, with prizes sponsored by Vermilion 4-Wheelers and Quads and Sods.

Doug Grigg presented a proposal for the event at the January 28 Fall Fair meeting. He indicated he had requested these dates from Princeton Exhibition Association and had received approval. He asked Fall Fair members to sponsor the event and look after the refreshments, concession, site security and gate. All entry fees for the races would go toward prizes, but the Fall Fair would receive gate, concession and refreshment proceeds.

President Jody Woodford endorsed the event, saying it would provide funding for the fair. She pointed out that the Fall Fair Association could not always count on grants, citing the reduced amount granted to the Rodeo Club this year.

Members voted unanimously in favour of sponsoring the event.

Doug Grigg said he would like volunteers for the events.

Woodford noted volunteers would be needed to help with the gate and concession, too.

A number of other items must be in place before this major event. These include the removal of the old air raid siren tower from its present location to the fairgrounds. The tower must be shortened, and

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Imperial Metals changes management

On January 21, 2003, Imperial Metals Corporation announced management changes. J. Brian Kynoch was appointed President, and former President Pierre B. Lebel is now Chairman of the Board.

Kynoch has held the position of Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer with Imperial since 1995. His 22 years experience in the mining industry encompass all aspects of mining from exploration, mine development and property acquisition to mine financing operations.

Lebel served as President from 1986 to present. Lebel and the Imperial Metals min-

ing team were awarded the E.A. Scholz Medal by the BC and Yukon Chamber of Mines in 1998 for outstanding contribution to mine development in British Columbia.

With regret, the Imperial Metals Board of Directors accepted the resignation of Jack H. Miller as Vice President, Operations.

Miller will pursue new ventures but will continue to provide consulting services to Imperial Metals.

The company expressed appreciation for "Miller's outstanding contribution to the operation of Huckleberry Mine, in northern B.C., and for his guidance and mining expertise."

Please give newcomers a warm welcome

A new Katimavik group will be coming to Princeton this week. The group who arrived in November worked their last day on Friday, had a farewell party on Saturday, and are on their way to a new location.

The new group will be welcomed to Princeton in an afternoon party at New Beginnings on Thursday, February 6. The party is at 3:30 p.m. The address is 143 Third Street (the Elks Lodge Building).

Everyone is invited to attend and meet the new group, who will stay for 9 weeks of volunteer work. Please show you appreciate them.

Forest industry group reorganizes to save money

The Council of Forest Industries (COFI) is reorganizing, reducing the number of staff in each office.

President and CEO Ron MacDonald stated, "Many of our members had made it clear that our struggling industry could no longer sustain multiple associations. While affordability and efficiency was a prime goal of the reorganization, so was strengthening our effectiveness as we communicate industry-wide issues in our

relations with government, communities and the public."

Former positions of President at the Northern Forest Products Association and Interior Lumber Manufacturer's Association have been eliminated and replaced with COFI vice-presidents in Prince George (Doug Routledge) and Kelowna (Gary Crooks). In the former Cariboo Lumber Manufacturers' Association area, a cost-shared contract position will continue for one year. The quality control program continues.

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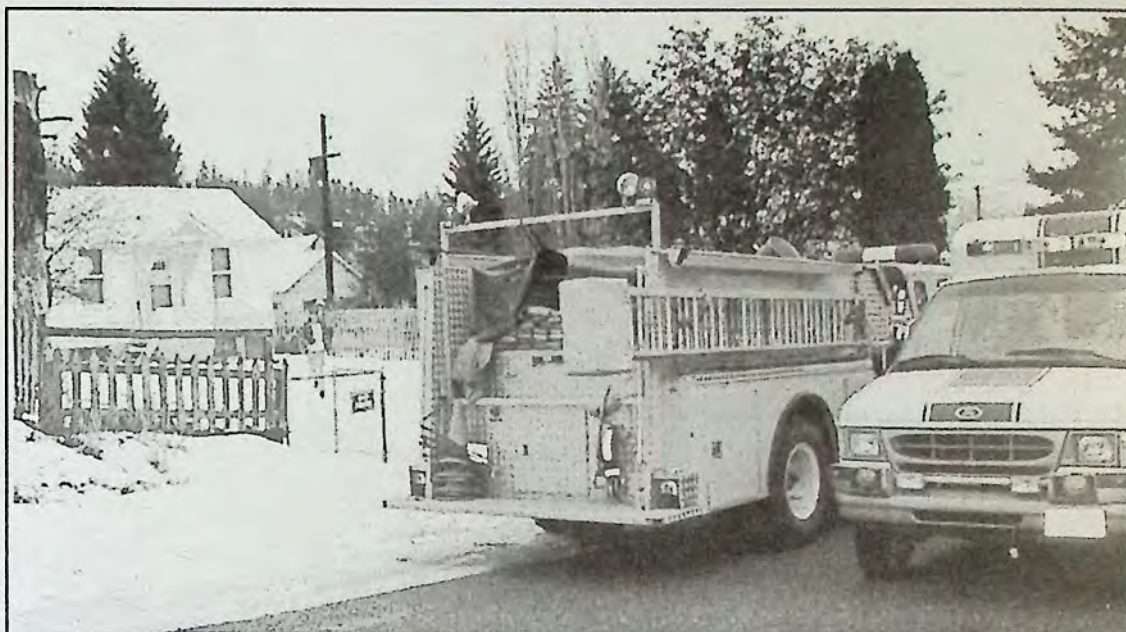
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A person delivering a prescription to an elderly woman found the door locked and the woman calling out to say she had fallen and could not open the door. She had been in this situation for hours, and was not wearing an emergency alert device. The visitor called for assistance and Emergency Health Services, the Fire Department and RCMP responded. The firemen broke into the house and ambulance attendants took her to the hospital. Princeton residents are fortunate to have such a rapid, complete response to an emergency.

Home Show is in the works!

Princeton Home Show invitations to participate are being sent out this week along with registration forms. The Home Show is an initiative of Princeton Arena to promote local businesses and services.

The registration forms going out this week are to local businesses only.

"We always give local people the first chance to participate," Coordinator Lyle Thomas told the News Leader.

When he has determined there are no more local businesses interested in showing what they can do for customers, Thomas will mail invitations and registration forms to out of town businesses providing services that are not available locally.

The Home Show will open on May 2 at 5:00 p.m. at the arena. The following morning, Saturday, the show will be open again and continue to the end of the day, at 9:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in space in the show, or interested in a fundraiser or an opportunity to perform, should contact Lyle Thomas at the

Fall Fair plans continued

from front page

a member suggested the tower will need a decent floor for the announcer to stand on and a barrier to prevent a fall. Members agreed. There will be room on the tower for advertising signs, which may be sold to help defray costs of moving the tower and its fence, and the cost of setting it up in the new location.

Don Mare will be the announcer, and will need four volunteers to assist him with communications from the ground.

arena or at 295-7222 (leave message).

Newcomers and local residents who have never been to the show will be pleasantly surprised at the transformation of the arena. Unless you look closely, you would be unaware it was an arena during this event. Be prepared to

Fall Fair gate prices will increase

The cost of going to the Fall Fair will increase this year. At the January 28 Fall Fair meeting, members discussed the major deficits on entertainment for children. The cost of the climbing wall and inflatable playground were not covered by admission paid by the children who enjoy these activities.

Fall Fair President Jody Woodford said the safe, affordable activities such as the inflatable playground are needed for the children and every effort should be made to retain them as part of the fair, even though sponsorships

bring money or a chequebook for items that may interest you, because this is a great place to buy. A lot of deals are made at the Home Show.

Look for more information in upcoming issues of the News Leader.

and admissions did not cover the cost.

Members agreed, and several members pointed out the gate price to attend the fair, at \$7.00 per person, is much lower than other fairs and events. They said there are few occasions when a person can see chuckwagon and chariot races, Tuff Truck races, a demolition derby, livestock judging, and view all kinds of exhibits for under \$10. Some members suggested a \$10 per person gate fee, but the final decision was to increase the gate fee by one dollar per person.

Name that weekend

The steering committee for the former Racing Days weekend has decided to change the name of the weekend because it creates the impression there is still horse racing. The committee is looking for submissions from the public for a suitable name for the weekend.

The name must include "Princeton" and should relate to the beginning of summer holidays and summer fun. The name should not be too specific, but should allow for diverse activities such as the ball tournament, music concert, stick horse rodeo, and bed races planned for the weekend.

Submissions of the new name

can be left at the News Leader or Spotlight offices. Deadline is 4:00 p.m. February 13th.

Interested in performing?

A new production entity, the Ellis St. Theatre Company, is casting for two upcoming productions. The Company is looking for all types of talent from actors, singers, dancers, novelty acts and crew. To be included on the audition list, send a resumé to Dan Tohill, The Performance Centre, 1379 Ellis St., Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 1Z9



Big Buck winners, left to right: Barrie Wright (third), Harry Sande (first), Nathan Antonick (second), with Director Yvone Price and President Bob Montgomery.

OVFGA awards Big Buck prizes

There is nothing like the spread put on at a banquet done by Otter Valley Fish and Game Association. People attending the Big Buck Dinner enjoyed the excellent meal and the many raffles, draws and door prizes, as well as the main event – handing out the prizes for the biggest antlers on a deer shot during last fall's hunting season.

New President Bob Montgomery welcomed everyone to the dinner, and gave special recognition to Ron and Loretta Young for all of their hard work organizing the event. He added special recognition for trudy Parolin, who has been a member for approximately 37 years.

Ron Jones, when he said grace, called for blessings on the club and its members, and for the great crew who cooked and served the delicious dinner. There was a heart "Amen" from everyone to echo Jones' words.

Otter Valley Fish & Game uses Boone and Crockett measurements to determine the points awarded for the antlers. This year, the Big Buck winner was Harry Sande, with a score of 145 1/8. Second place went to Nathan Antonick for antlers rated at 142 3/8. Barrie Wright brought in antlers scoring 136 7/8 for third place.

Fourth place went to Greg Bond (127 6/8), fifth to Peter Antonick (127 5/8), Bill Gammie took sixth

with 123 7/8, Bob Anderson was seventh with 112 7/8, and Ron Stevens was eighth with a score of 100 1/8.

The Big Buck number one hunter receives a trophy, a plaque and cash. Second and third place receive cash and merchandise.

Anyone who has attended Big Buck dinners every year will remember when Ron White first began the contest. Approximately 30 people attended the dinner the first year. Now, five years later, over 100 people attend, and it is a capacity crowd at the Legion Hall.

Snow causes highway chaos

Constable Chris Newel of Princeton RCMP found chaos on the Hope-Princeton Highway as RCMP responded to a report of a three-vehicle crash. Emergency crews could not reach the reported location of the crash due to several semi-trailer trucks blocking the highway. Mixed wet snow and rain caused trailers to jack-knife, blocking the highway in both directions. The highway surface was extremely slippery.

When police finally reached the crash site, they found numerous cars and semi-trailers spread

throughout the area between Friday and Saturday Creek, approximately 25 km. west of Princeton.

There were no injuries, and just one tractor-trailer unit sustained damage from sliding off the road into a rock face.

The highway was closed for approximately one hour while police, along with the assistance of drivers, managed to clear the road. When the majority of vehicles had been moved, the highway was re-opened to single lane traffic.

Workshops for business

The needs of small businesses in are being addressed by Community Futures Development Corporation of the Okanagan-Similkameen. Last Saturday, the first of a series of workshops was held at the Community Futures offices at 102-3115 Skaha Lake Road in Penticton. This workshop was on Time Management. Workshops later this month

include Internet Marketing Essentials and CCRA Taxation. In Kelowna, there will be an Export Expo, and information session

In March workshops planned will cover Advertising on a Shoestring, How to "E-Bay" and Presentation Skills.

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Cawston teen releases debut CD

It's not unusual for a Grade 10 student in a small town to dream about a future in the music industry.

What may seem unusual to some is a 15-year old Cawston girl is already living that dream.

Alysha Harker, the youngest daughter of Cawston orchardists Bruce and Kathy Harker, released a 4-song CD "In A Sense" on December 7th.

She co-wrote three of the songs, and choreographed the video for the song, "Boy Crazy." Her work on the video project also included creating the story board and some of the directing chores.

Harker paid homage to her supporters by using her high school, SESS in Keremeos, along with friends, classmates, teachers and family members in the video.

Her plans don't end there.

After distributing copies of her CD to radio stations throughout the Okanagan, she is now booking a series of small concert dates.

The well-liked teen, who is considered a good student by teaching staff at her school, has taken years of vocal lessons in Penticton in addition to professional vocal training in Kelowna.

"Hopefully I get signed by a bigger label," Alysha says, "Then I'd like to produce my full CD and go on tour."

Lofty goals for a small town girl, but Harker has her feet firmly planted on the ground.

"If it doesn't work out, I may end up teaching music or something else which would keep me involved in the industry."

In a show of support of her career plans, SESS has allowed



Cawston singer/songwriter/choreographer Alysha Harker.

Alysha to take course electives related to the music industry but still providing the credits she needs for graduation.

Proud mother Kathy keeps it in perspective while supporting her daughters goals.

"We sort of have to go with the flow as it goes. We've learned so much about the music business."

Father Bruce points out, "I'm proud she's reached goals and sticks with them. I'm also proud of the image she's projecting."

"It's as if we've done something right," Kathy adds.

Touring is the next step because as Bruce observed, "she's at a point now where she wants to perform in front of bigger audiences."

In order to achieve this goal, a Booking Agent has been put in place to handle those affairs. Bernice Power represents Alysha and can be contacted at 499-2783 or through e-mail at taigh@img.net.

The CD, produced by RMG Entertainment in Kelowna, sells for \$10 a copy. Proceeds from sales will provide funding, which up to this point, has mostly been covered by Alysha's parents.

The family is well aware it's a tough business to get into and Alysha may not get the big break she hopes for. But, for now, they are enjoying and learning from the experience.

"I've learned how to present myself," says Alysha, "how to perform, and I've created my own style called 'pop opera.' I've also learned a lot about friendships and you need to know who to trust in the industry."

If the music industry cannot fit Alysha into it, she is fine with that.

In fact, she is already an inspiration for other small town girls as part of a lifelinks program. The program teaches young people anything is possible.

Just ask Alysha Harker.

Red Bridge Committee formed

The group trying to preserve the historic railway bridge at Keremeos has been formed.

During a morning meeting on January 30th, the "Red Bridge Committee" elected a Board of Directors.

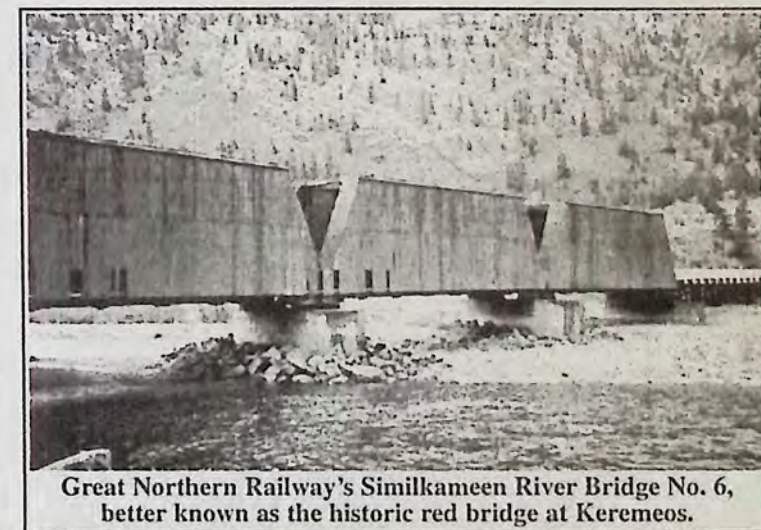
Committee Chair is Anna Bartlett, who represents Similkameen Country and lives near the structure.

Other members are Mayor Walter Despot and Councillor Ed Minshall, who will represent the Village of Keremeos; Regional District representatives Roger Mayer (Area "G") and George Henson (Area "B"). The Committee also includes John Armstrong and Doreen Smith from Keremeos Museum Society.

Information provided by the Penticton Museum shows the red bridge is identified as Similkameen River Bridge No. 6 at mile 163.8 on the Great Northern Railway's Cascade Division.

The 942 foot long bridge was constructed using a design identified as a through timber truss span.

Dating the age of the bridge has been narrowed down to approxi-



Great Northern Railway's Similkameen River Bridge No. 6, better known as the historic red bridge at Keremeos.

mately 96 years.

Records show 1907 was when work on the westward section of the railway, called the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern, began. The western section of the VV&E runs from Keremeos to Princeton.

It arrived in Princeton at 1909.

What makes the red bridge so unique is the timber structure is enclosed. This protects the wood from the elements, and prevents wet or dry rot.

The rarity of such a railway bridge means it is very possibly the only

one of its kind still in existence.

The Red Bridge Committee will begin gathering letters of support from various levels of government, museums and historic societies. The ultimate goal is to have the structure designated a national historic site.

Once designated, funding for restoration would be available.

The next meeting of the committee is set for tuesday, February 18th at 9:00 am in the Similkameen Employment Centre. Anyone interested in get involved may attend.

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The Katimavik group sings a humorous song about their leader at their farewell party. See story.

Katimavik group heads for Ontario

The most recent group of Katimavik youth arrived last fall and spent Christmas here. They are now on their way to Listowell, Ontario, a Mennonite community which will be quite different from anything they have experienced to date.

The group invited friends to their home in Princeton on Sunday to say farewell to Princeton. They did a presentation, and a funny song about "Oh, Cheryl had a group" to the tune of "Old Macdonald had a farm".

It was not all laughs - there were a

few tears, too, from those who will miss Princeton. They have worked hard, played hard, and saw a lot of the BC Interior.

Councillor Ray Jarvis, on behalf of Town Council, thanked the members of the Katimavik group, saying, "Thanks for all of the hard work you did, and we wish you success in future ventures."

In response, Dan Valiquet said, "Everybody we helped, helped us. Thank you."

After nine weeks in Listowell, each goes back to his or her home town, with memories to last a lifetime.



Justin Smith loses it to raise money for children. See story.

Justin goes bald for kids

Justin Smith, formerly of Princeton and now working for Giant FM of Penticton, had his head shaved to help kids.

Each year, Wendy's restaurants in the Thompson, Okanagan and Shuswap area donate all proceeds from their dining rooms and drive-thru's, as well as staff and management wages for a day, to raise money for Sunshine's Dreams for Kids Foundation. The event is called Dreamlift Day, and raised approximately \$62,000 to send 80 physically or mentally challenged youngsters to

Disneyland for a day of fun in the sun.

To help with this effort, Justin asked listeners to send in a donation along with a vote on whether he should go "Bald or Blonde".

Justin says, "Blonde lost in a big way."

Justin raised \$200 with his ballot challenge. Justin's wife, Dana, did the honours on Wednesday, January 29.

As far as Giant FM is concerned, they now have competition for George Elliott at the News Leader.

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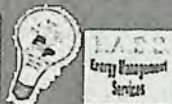
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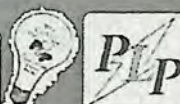
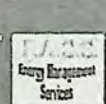
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Princeton Lions Club has been generous in helping equip Princeton's Health Unit. Lions Treasurer Penny Lott (far left) takes a look at some of the things the Lions bought. Marlene Smyth (center left) shows the reference books for the resource library and Public Health Nurse Beatrice Bibby shows on of the display boards. Lynn Smyth, a community nurse, is pleased with the nurse's backpack. In addition, the Lions bought diabetes teaching tools, a dietician's fat display teaching tool, and vaccine for a child who needed protection from pneumonia. The speech therapy department received a computer program which will facilitate therapy. Health funding does not cover these items (round \$3,000)

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Seniors crash in intersections

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Tips for safer driving:

- * Avoid peak traffic periods – plan your trips before or after rush hour.
- * Plan alternate routes to avoid busy streets and complex intersections.
- * Avoid driving in bad weather.
- * Refresh your driving skills by taking the 55 Alive Mature Driving Course. For details, call the BC Safety Council toll-free number at 1-877-501-5006.

Aboriginals are younger

Canada's aboriginal population is on the rise. The most recent census shows the Inuit, North American Indian and Métis has risen from 2.8 percent in 1996 to 3.3 percent in 2001.

The percentage of youth among aboriginals is increasing, too. Among the 608,850 who identified themselves as North American Indian, the median age was 23.5 years, compared with 37.7 years for the non-aboriginal population.

Among the Inuit, the median age is even younger, at 20.6 years.

British Columbia has 118,290 North American Indians, second only to Ontario's 131,555.

Living past 100

A garden is a healthy choice and it saves money

There are seeds on display in hardware stores and other locations. This is the time of year when gardeners start making plans for the planting season.

The benefits of vegetable and fruit gardening are excellent, beginning with outdoor exercise and ending with savings on food. The biggest benefit is in the freshness of the food consumed. None of the nutrients of a spinach salad are lost when the spinach, radishes and green onions are picked an hour or two before the salad is eaten.

Cool weather vegetables such as spinach, lettuce, radishes and green onions can yield an early crop in a greenhouse or hotbed (for directions on building either of these, check your local library). Then, as temperatures become warmer, seeds for these vegetables can be planted in the garden, along with carrots and beets. Seed packages give advice about when to plant, but the vegetables listed above are frost-resistant.

There are sensitive plants, such as corn, beans, squash and tomatoes, which should be planted when the danger of frost is past, or should be protected when frost may occur. In the upper Similkameen area, this may occur in any month. For example, on a clear night, the temperature is likely to drop 15 degrees Celsius by morning. This would be one of the times when covering sensitive plants is essential.

All gardens and lawns gain the most from overnight irrigation. Sprinkling after the sun has set allows time for the water to soak down to the roots and retain the moisture for the day. However, when seeds are first planted, they are close to the surface of the soil, which dries out quickly, and sprinkling may be necessary for short periods during the course of the day. Do not over-water as seeds may rot. One of the best times to plant is when the weather forecast warns of a day or two of rain.

You can start strawberries, raspberries and currants early in spring, and generally harvest a crop the same year. Tree fruits take longer, but if you buy a dwarf variety, you might have some fruit the year after planting. Always ask the nursery operator about care of your tree.

The nutritional benefits of a home garden include having more variety of fresh vegetables in your diet over a period of four or five months.

Gardeners will agree to all of the above benefits, but many will add one more: the spiritual benefits. Most gardeners derive a feeling of being spiritually restored after a few hours out in their gardens. There is something really satisfying about being out in the sunshine, touching the earth, listening to the birds, and stopping to smell the roses. A relaxed, happy person lives longer, and lives better.

Caravan against Cuts comes to Princeton

On Thursday, February 6, a bus collecting material in support of fair and adequate education funding will stop in Princeton.

This bus is one of several buses organized by British Columbia's Teachers' Federation to visit school districts throughout the province.

"This 'Caravan Against the Cuts' will carry the funding concerns of parents, teachers, trustees and community members to the open-

ing of the BC Legislature in Victoria." said Susan Hamilton, President of Princeton District Teachers' Union. "Princeton teachers invite all supporters of fair and adequate funding for public education to join them in placing letters of concern aboard the bus."

Hamilton added, "We're sending a message to Victoria that we want an end to the cuts and a reinvestment in public education."

One year ago, Princeton teachers held a day of protest because the BC Liberal government removed 'learning conditions' from their collective agreement and imposed a settlement. They say the public can now see the impact of BC Liberal education policies.

Victoria has frozen education funding and downloaded costs to school districts. Homeowner school taxes were increased by two percent but this money is not going to school districts, Hamilton says.

Although the district budget was cut by \$1.2 million for 2002/03, Hamilton gives credit to the School Board for trying to make the cuts in areas that did not impact directly on students in the classroom, and teachers have tried to provide the same level of instruction despite reductions in school budgets and support staff.

"Together, we are making the best of a difficult year," Hamilton says.

Now, the Board is faced with making further cuts, perhaps as much as \$800,000 to balance their budget for the 2003/04 school year.

"Despite the good intentions of school trustees and teachers, these cuts will make it much more difficult for our schools to meet the educational needs of our students," Hamilton stated.

The 'education funding' bus is expected to be in Princeton at Cenotaph Park at noon on Thursday.

Hamilton says anyone interested in further information may contact her at 295-6684.

Riverside students learn about space travel

Students at Riverside Intermediate School have been learning about outer space. Ms. Martini's Grade 6 Science class has been studying a unit on space travel, and built rockets to demonstrate rocket science. They launched rockets last Thursday and Friday in the school grounds.

To create the rockets the students built paper nose cones around a 35 mm. film case. Then they put a little bit of warm water into the upside down film container and added an Alka Selzer tablet. This was a delicate, hurried part of the launch. The students quickly put the lid on the case, placing it on the ground, lid side down. As the Alka Selzer and warm water mixed, producing gas, they had lift-off with a loud "POP". Ms. Martini warned the students to stand back after they set the rocket on the ground, because these little marvels went off really fast. The rockets soared to heights of

five meters, higher than the school roof. Height seemed to depend on the shape of the nose cone. One student experimented with trying to find how high the film container would go without the nose cone, and it lifted only one metre.

The fizzy tablets were good for more than one launch. Using the remainder of the tablet after the first launch, and a little more warm water, more gas was produced for a second lift-off. Talk about fuel efficiency! Using three tablets, each student could generate lift-off between six and nine times. Most students tried to do the maximum, so there was quite a series of "POP" sounds to show another rocket had been launched.

In addition to studying how to launch an Alka Selzer rocket, students have learned about the real thing, as well as the space shuttle, the history of space flight, and some of the failures of launches.



This is really rocket science. This student at Riverside Intermediate prepares to launch her rocket. It is amazing what you can do with a film case and Alka Selzer!



Fair funding for BC schools before it's too late!

A year ago the BC government gutted the teachers' contract to pave the way for dramatic cuts to education funding.

Now we're seeing larger classes, less support for students with special needs, 44 schools closed, 2,000 fewer teachers, and more than \$210 million cut.

Parents are worried because students can't get the individual attention they need and deserve.

Teachers are saying: Don't let the BC government take education in the wrong direction!

Do you have something to say to Education Minister Christy Clark?

Send your message aboard the Caravan Against the Cuts
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A message from the Princeton District Teachers' Union

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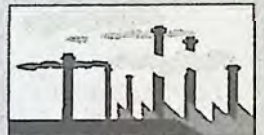
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Asset Development

Help a child develop a positive attitude

by Nadine McEwen, Asset Development Coordinator

Dr. Martin E.P. Seligman once wrote, "In the presence of strong values and of ambition, optimism is the tool that makes both individual accomplishments and social justice possible."

To be optimistic is to have the courage to dream, to make plans, to venture forward, and to live with the belief that we can accomplish our dreams.

People who have hope are people willing to tackle new challenges. They keep moving forward because they expect good things to happen.

There are four important ways of thinking in order to have a positive attitude:

1. When things don't go your way, that's okay.
2. You can have control over most of the circumstances in life that can cause unhappiness.
3. You can depend on yourself.
4. The past doesn't define you, but

ICBC wants to give grants

Frustrated with the auto crime problem in your community? Have an idea you think could help? ICBC wants to hear from you!

Based on the fact that every community has its own particular auto crime problems and its own creative ideas on how to solve them, ICBC provides funding each year to local organizations under its Auto Crime Prevention Program.

This year, \$50,000 is available to help groups in the Southern Interior carry out projects aimed at preventing auto crime.

"Auto crime costs British Columbians millions of dollars every year and doing something about it is a priority for us," says ICBC's Southern Interior Regional Vice President Dale Bumstead.

Historically, grants provided under the Auto Crime Prevention Program have been used to fund projects such as parking lot audits, bike patrols and public awareness and educational campaigns.

Organizations such as police volunteer groups, crime prevention groups and societies, parking lot operators, mall operators and other business or community groups are invited to apply for an Auto Crime Prevention Program grant.

For more information or to get an application form, visit our website at www.icbc.com/Crime-Fraud/index.html and click on Auto Crime Prevention Program or phone ICBC Loss Prevention at 250-861-7969.

your attitudes, actions and values do.

When developing a positive outlook it is better to look at the positive things around us and don't focus on the negative. It is to NOT repeat negative words or hurtful conversations about someone to someone else. It is moving away from blaming others to claiming responsibility for your own actions. It is focusing on a consistent message to yourself and others.

Focus on solutions instead of

problems. Identify areas of hope in difficult situations. Be creative, adjust, and be flexible as you create new ways to deal with old problems.

Remember that young people are more likely to grow up healthy when they are optimistic and have a positive view of their lives and futures.

The above information was taken from the Practical Suggestions for Building Assets in Your Child, for the Search Institute of Minneapolis.



A positive attitude gives children self-confidence.

Note these scholarships

The BC Association of Agricultural Fairs and Exhibitions will offer two \$400 4-H scholarships in 2003. These scholarships are limited to 4-H members continuing their education in agriculture or in a related field. For more information contact Barb Gedlaman, Executive Director at 250-749-4224 or e-mail b.gedlaman@shaw.ca

Farm Credit Canada is rewarding 4-H members who come up with ideas to improve their communities. Recognizing that the future of agriculture depends on young people, FCC is offering \$14,000 to members of the Canadian 4-H Council. During the past 10 years, FCC has awarded \$90,000 in scholarships across Canada. In 2003, ten \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to the project plans that best address local hunger or safety issues, one in each province. The deadline for entries is February 28, 2003. Provincial winners will be announced in May.

The top national proposal will be selected from the provincial winners in May. FCC will provide the national winner with an additional \$1,000 scholarship and a budget of up to \$3,000 to make the winning project a reality.

For more information about the 2003 4-H Scholarship Awards Program, contact Dean Rathwell, Farm Credit Canada, Regina, Sask. 1-306-780-8632 or email dean.rathwell@fcc-fac.ca

The B.C. Cowboy Heritage Society offers two \$500 scholarships to British Columbia students, writers, poets and/or artists best depicting the traditional values of our western or cowboy heritage and lifestyle including:

- * historical or contemporary ranching and stock-raising practices
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- * ranching and cowboy lifestyles, history, images and values

One scholarship will be awarded for original artwork, the other for an original short story or poem. Students must be enrolled in any full-time studies leading to either a degree or a diploma at any post-secondary school in Canada.

Deadline is December 31.

For more information, please phone 1-888-763-2224 or email cowboys@bcchs.com or write to BC Cowboy Heritage Society, Box 137, Kamloops, BC V2C 5K3

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Wednesday Mixed Men

Hi single - Aaron Gould 259
Hi triple - Aaron Gould 643
Hi Ave - 231

Ladies

Hi single - Lyn Graff 296
Hi triple - Lyn Graff 751
Hi Ave - Lyn Graff 216
Team Hi Single - More Beer 1243
Hi triple - O's to Heroes 3457

Wednesday YBC Juniors Boys

Hi single - Blaine Lueke 268
Hi triple - Blaine Lueke 668
Hi Ave - Jonathan Howe 180

Girls

Hi single - Jen Walton 209
Hi triple - Erin Lewis 533
Hi Ave - Christina Kovacs 177
Team hi single - Pinheads 979
Hi triple - Pinheads 2841

Thursday YBC Smurfs

Boys

Hi single - Darby Adams 54
Hi Ave - Darby Adams 42

Girls

Hi single - Allyson Wright 6
Hi Ave - Brooke Kassa 33
Team hi single - Rug Rats 615

Thursday YBC Bantams

Boys

Hi single - Anton Evans 100
Hi triple - Kael Glowacki 392
Hi Ave - Dillon Jensen 115

Girls

Hi single - Nicole Quesnel 110
Hi triple - Kelsi Walton 460
Hi Ave - Kelsi Walton 118
Team Hi single - The Brats 695

Hi triple - The Mustangs 1935

Sunday Mixed

Men

Hi single - Keith Ellis 278
Hi triple - Keith Ellis 686
Hi Ave - Barrie Wright 239

Ladies

Hi single - Christina Kovacs 240
Hi triple - Christina Kovacs 621
Hi Ave - Christina Kovacs 201
Team hi single - Rednecks 1276
Hi triple - Rednecks 3428

Monday Mixed

Men

Hi single - Bill Horrex 269
Hi four - Bill Horrex 852
Hi Ave - Barrie Wright 232

Ladies

Hi single - Linda Pudsey 259

Hi four - Linda Pudsey 823

Hi Ave - Linda Pudsey 199

Team hi single - Peelers & Points 1229

Hi triple - Peelers & Points 4479

Tuesday Golden Agers

Men

Hi single - Bill Horrex 214
Hi triple - Monty Raine 571
Hi Ave - Bill Horrex 195

Ladies

Hi single - Linda Pudsey 253
Hi triple - Linda Pudsey 600
Hi Ave - Linda Pudsey 199
Team hi single - Hedleyites 1210
Hi triple - One Timers - 3424

Fishery agencies form watershed network

The Transboundary Community Network (TCN) has been formed to link Canadian and American agencies and First Nations legally responsible for overall fish and watershed issues.

The area covered by these agencies involves the entire Columbia River watershed, which includes the Okanagan and Similkameen Rivers (U.S.A. has shared jurisdiction on the Similkameen River, which begins in Washington, flows through B.C. and joins the Okanagan River in Washington).

The network was formed in an effort to help community and non-profit groups connect and coordinate around regional watershed and fisheries issues at the transboundary level. The move is critical to Canadian community groups interested in fish and water

issues because, after March 31, 2003, the Upper Columbia Group (American) will be providing some of the only money supporting the continued communications between groups, plus staff time to pursue funding for community initiatives.

The agencies recognized the important role the network could play in assisting with coordination, due to the complex, slow-moving government policy and process issues which agencies must deal with when working across an international border.

For more information contact Okanagan Similkameen Boundary Fisheries Partnership at 250-878-5094, or e-mail stewardship@sylix.org or upper Columbia Group at 509-486-2400.

Novices play in Summerland

On January 25, Mac's Auto Parts Novice team travelled to Summerland. It was a very exciting game to watch with both teams having ample scoring opportunities.

Summerland opened the scoring with two goals before Colby Williams answered back with two of her own for Princeton. At the end of first period, it was Summerland 3, Princeton 2.

Princeton tied the game partway through second period, but with only minutes left in second, Summerland once again went ahead. Throughout the whole game, Princeton players were doing their best to win this game. Without Jessie Murray making some magnificent stops, this game could have ended very one-sided.

Princeton players played their hearts out, but unfortunately did not win. Although not everyone made the score sheet, they all deserve a pat on the back. Remember, players, it's teamwork out there that wins games!

Point scorers were Colby Williams with four goals. No assists were recorded on the game sheet, but undoubtedly there were some.

PeeWees win big in Penticton game

On Sunday, January 26, Mac Lind PeeWee Flyers travelled to Penticton to play the Penticton #2 team. Princeton won the match 6-3, thanks in part to our team players - Brandon Campbell, Shelby Mack, Joel McEvoy, Jen Dunn, Devon Lilly and Nicholas Yee.

In first period, Jayson Johnson scored the first goal and Braydon Scarpelli scored the second goal, tying the game 2-2.

Second period was very exciting as each team tried to break the tie. Princeton's goalie, Jamie Dunford, saved many shots on

goal, but Penticton was successful in getting one past him near the end of the period.

In third period, Princeton's goal scorers came on strong. Jayson Johnson scored the goal that tied the match again. Then Princeton pulled ahead as Jay Bell, assisted by Jayson Johnson, and Cody Leonard, assisted by Jay Bell and Matthew Feiffer took the team toward a win. Jayson Johnson, assisted by Cody Leonard, scored goal number six for a great finish to the game.

Watch for play-offs

Minor hockey teams enter the play-off period next week. The teams go through a system called "double knock-out". This means all teams play in play-off games, and if they lose in the first round, they play other teams that lost in the first round. When a team loses two games, the team is "knocked out" of the play-offs.

Princeton's Bantams, PeeWees and Atoms are expected to do well

in the play-offs. Novices and Tykes may not fare so well, but are expected to make a good showing for their efforts. Considering the Bantams record, they will likely emerge at the top of the league, or in second place. Watch for play-off games locally.

The Gents Tournament, also known as the Adult Draft Tournament, takes place this weekend at Princeton arena.

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TUESDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★★ "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" (1982, Comedy) Steve Martin. A 1940s-style gumshoe stumbles across the most interesting people while investigating the death of a rich cheesemaker. [CC]

11:00 am A&E 9 ★★★ "A Soldier's Story" (1984, Drama) Howard E. Rollins Jr. During WWII, a black Army attorney's investigation into the murder of a black officer ignites further racial strife.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Lethal Weapon 4" (1998, Action) (PA) Mel Gibson. Detectives Riggs and Murtaugh take on a crime gang that is smuggling Chinese families into the United States. [CC] (DVS) WGN 38 ★★ "B.L. Stryker: Carolanne" (1989, Mystery) Burt Reynolds. The American widow of an assassinated Middle Eastern king asks Stryker for help when her life is endangered.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★★ "Boys Don't Cry" (1999, Drama) Hilary Swank. Premiere. Based on the true story of Teena Brandon, a young woman who was raped and murdered in 1993 after masquerading as a man.

7:45 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Above the Law" (1988, Drama) (PA) Steven Seagal. A renegade cop bucks the system after he uncovers a covert CIA drug-running operation in Chicago. [CC]

9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★★ "Batman" (1989, Adventure) Michael Keaton. Tim Burton's adaptation of the Caped Crusader and his vendetta against the Joker, a disfigured criminal mastermind. (In Stereo) [CC]

9:45 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Lethal Weapon 4" (1998, Action) (PA) Mel Gibson. Detectives Riggs and Murtaugh take on a crime gang that is smuggling Chinese families into the United States. [CC] (DVS)

10:05 pm CITY 29 ★½ "A Fool and His Money" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Jonathan Penner. A disheartened advertising executive starts a new religion after God appears on his TV screen.

WEDNESDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★½ "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" (1979, Science Fiction) Gil Gerard. After passing through a time warp, a U.S. astronaut awakens 500 years later in the midst of a plot to conquer Earth.

11:00 am A&E 9 ★★★ "Flatliners" (1990, Suspense) Kiefer Sutherland. A fascination with the afterlife leads a group of medical-school students on a series of journeys beyond death's door. [CC]

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 38 ★★ "B.L. Stryker: Auntie Sue" (1989, Mystery) Burt Reynolds. Residents of a retirement village become involved in a gem-smuggling plot.

EVENING

7:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Lionheart" (1990, Action) (PA) Jean-Claude Van Damme. An AWOL legionnaire reluctantly participates in an underground fighting circuit to raise money for his brother's family. [CC]

9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "Best Friends" (1982, Comedy) Burt Reynolds. Two screenwriters who have a solid personal and professional relationship spoil their friendship by getting married.

10:05 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Highlander III: The Sorcerer" (1994, Fantasy) Christopher Lambert. An old enemy re-emerges from the 400-year-old rubble of a collapsed Japanese mountain to seek the Highlander's head.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2003

ON PEAK - HIGH COST

OFF PEAK - LOW COST

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	KSPS (6)	KHQ (7)	KREM (8)	A&E (9)	KXLY (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	VTV (22)	DISC (24)	FOX 41	FAM (26)	KTLA (27)	CITY (29)	WGN (38)
6 AM	Matlock "The Student"	News	(Off Air)	George S. Clifford	News	News	(5:00) "A Soldier's Story"	(5:00) News	News	(5:00) News (Live)	Mona	Sportscent re	News	Daily Planet	Paid Prog.	Hoze	News	Maury	Fresh Pr.
7 AM	Matlock	Life Today	Bear	Dragon	Today John Grisham	Early Show	Murder, She Wrote	Good Morning America			Monster	Sportscent re	Canada AM	Frontiers of	Paid Prog.	Little Lulu	News	Cityline Specials	Beyond
8 AM	Little House on the Prairie	100 Huntley Street	Zoboo	Arthur (EI)	Barney	Murder, She Wrote	Murder, She Wrote				Sailr Moon	Sportscent re		News	Buzz Light	News	Cityline Specials	Beyond	
9 AM	Cosby	Dragon Tales	BluesClues	Teletubbs	Barney	Discover	City Confidential	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street	World Vision: Orphans	Rugrats	Sportscent re		Gator!	Business	Power	John Walsh Show	In the Heat of the Night	
10 AM	Cosby	Price Is Right	Toy Castle	Sesame Street (EI)	Reading	Pyramid	Amer. Justice	The View	World Vision	Body	Uh Oh!	Winter X-Games: Day 2	The View	World Records	Other Half Trista Rehn	Pooh	Jerry Springer	Movie: "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" (1982)	News
11 AM	Fresh Pr.	Body	C-Squared	Clifford	Life Moments (N)	Young and the Restless	Movie: "A Soldier's Story" (1984), Adolph Caesar	GRC	Crossing	News	Monster	Winter X-Games: Day 2	Daily Planet	UFOs Over Phoenix	Montel Williams (N)	Ducktales	Jenny Jones (N)	Plaid	Eliminate
12 PM	Roseanne	News	White Heat	Europe	Paid Prog.	News	Bold & B.	All My Children	News	Days of Our Lives	Sailr Moon	Skiing	E Talk	Storm Warning!	People's Court (N)	Smart Guy	Maury	Cityline Specials	Change Street
1 PM	Roseanne	Days of Our Lives	Reach-Top	Art	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Murder, She Wrote	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	As the World Turns	George S.	Motoring	Vicki Gabereau	Monster Garage	Justice	Katie-Orbie	Beyond	Relic Hunter "M.I.A."	HappyDay
2 PM	Drew	Hollywood	Leading	Mr Rogers	Passions	Guiding Light	Murder, She Wrote	General Hospital	Passions	Passions	Mona	Cheerleaders	General Hospital	Frontiers of	Suddenly	Out of Bx	Full House	5th Wheel	Fresh Pr.
3 PM	Home Imp.	Coronatr	Timothy	Arthur (EI)	Judy	Dr. Phil	City Confidential	Pt Charles	Young and the Restless	Crossing	Medabots	Off-Record	Dr. Phil	World Records	Sherlock	Hoze	Scooby	News (Live)	Home Imp.
4 PM	Friends	Judy	George S.	Cyberchas	Judy	Oprah Winfrey	Amer. Justice	Martha Stewart Living	Oprah Winfrey	Young and the Restless	Monster	Sports	Caroline Rhea Show (N)	Daily Planet	Full House	Pepper	Pokemon	Seinfeld	Home Imp.
5 PM	Movie: "Lethal Weapon 4"	News	Art Attack	News	News	News	Biography: Burr	News	News	News	Yu-Gi-Oh!	NHL Pre	News	Nomads of the North	Dharma	Recess	Sabrina	Smallville "Rush" (N)	Movie: "B.L. Stryker: Carolanne" (1989), Mystery
6 PM	(1998) (PA) Mel Gibson	Will-Grace	Reach-Top	News-Lehrer	News	News	Cold Case Files (N)	News	News	Bob	Sponge	NHL Hockey: Mighty Ducks of Anaheim at Calgary	News	New Detectives	Simpsons	Amanda	Raymond	Movie: "Boys Don't Cry" (1999)	News
7 PM	(DVS)	Fortune	Leading	Nova	Jeopardy!	Seinfeld	News	Entertain	24 (N)	I-Mummy	Ducks of Anaheim at Calgary	Flames.	Friends	Vesuvius: Fury	Will-Grace	Even	Friends	Hilary Swank	Justice
8 PM	Movie: "Above the Law" (1988) Steven Seagal	Jeopardy!	Dottos	"Battle of the X-Planes" (N) (DVS)	Fear Factor (N)	JAG (N)	Third Watch	8 Rules	Fear Factor (N)	Fear Factor (N)	Dragon-Z	ReBoot	American Idol (N)	Daily Planet	American Idol (N)	Boy World	Gilmore Girls (N)	News	Rockford Files
9 PM	Movie: "Lethal Weapon 4" (1998) (PA) Mel Gibson	Disclosure	Artists	Upside Down	Frasier (N)	Guardian (N)	Biography: Burr	Life-Bonnie	Frasier (N)	Frasier (N)	Zack Files	Life-Bonnie	Sex Files	24 (N)	Movie: "Batman" (1989)	Smallville "Rush" (N)	Jimmy Kimmel Live	In the Heat of the Night	
10 PM	Movie: "Lethal Weapon 4" (1998) (PA) Mel Gibson	National	Haida Art	Independent Lens (N)	Kingpin "El Velorio" (N)	Judging Amy (N)	Cold Case Files	NYPD Blue	Judging Amy (N)	News	Breaker	Winterlude	Kingpin "El Velorio" (N)	New Detectives	News	Michael Keaton	News (ESP)	Movie: "A Fool and His Money" (1989)	Jenny Jones (N)
11 PM	(DVS)	News	Space Horizons	Charlie Rose (N)	News	News	Tonight	News	News	Entertain	Addams	Sportscent re	News	Vesuvius: Fury	Star Trek: Voyager	Nowhere Man	Will-Grace		

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2003

ON PEAK - HIGH COST

OFF PEAK - LOW COST

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	KSPS (6)	KHQ (7)	KREM (8)	A&E (9)	KXLY (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	VTV (22)	DISC (24)	FOX 41	FAM (26)	KTLA (27)	CITY (29)	WGN (38)
6 AM	Matlock "The Victim"	News	(Off Air)	George S. Clifford	News	News	(5:00) Movie: "Flatliners"	(5:00) News	News	(5:00) News (Live)	Mona	Sportscent re	News	Daily Planet	GRC	Hoze	News	Maury	Fresh Pr.
7 AM	Matlock	Life Today	Bear	Dragon	Today Adrian LeBlanc; products for organizing a home.	Early Show	Murder, She Wrote	Good Morning America			Monsters	Sportscent re	Canada AM	Human Combustion	Paid Prog.	Little Lulu	News	Cityline Specials	Beyond
8 AM	Little House on the Prairie	100 Huntley Street	Zoboo	Arthur (EI)	Barney	Murder, She Wrote	Murder, She Wrote				Sailr Moon	Sportscent re		News	Buzz Light	News	Cityline Specials	Beyond	
9 AM	Cosby	Dragon Tales	BluesClues	Teletubbs	Barney	Discover	City Confidential	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Rugrats	Sportscent re		Nomads of the North	Business	Power	John Walsh Show	In the Heat of the Night	
10 AM	Cosby	Price Is Right	Toy Castle	Sesame Street (EI)	Reading	Pyramid	Amer. Justice	The View	World Vision	Body	Uh Oh!	Winter X-Games: Day 3	The View	World Records	Other Half Gail O'Grady	Pooh	Jerry Springer	Movie: "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" (1979)	News
11 AM	Fresh Pr.	Body	Women	Clifford	Life Moments (N)	Young and the Restless	Movie: "Flatliners" (1990)	GRC	Crossing	News	Bittles	Winter X-Games: Day 3	Daily Planet	Secret-Pharaoh	Montel Williams (N)	Ducktales	Jenny Jones (N)	Century	Eliminate
12 PM	Roseanne	News	Undefended Border	Europe	Paid Prog.	News	Kiefer Sutherland	All My Children	News	Days of Our Lives	Sailr Moon	Bowling	E Talk	Storm Warning!	People's Court (N)	Smart Guy	Maury	Cityline Specials	Change Street
1 PM	Roseanne	Days of Our Lives	Country	Painting	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Murder, She Wrote	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	As the World Turns	Monsters	Timber	Vicki Gabereau	New Detectives	Justice	Katie-Orbie	Beyond	Relic Hunter	HappyDay
2 PM	Drew	Hollywood	Delia Smith	Mr Rogers	Passions	Guiding Light	Murder, She Wrote	General Hospital	Passions	Passions	Mona	In. Skating	General Hospital	Vesuvius: Fury	Suddenly	Out of Bx	Full House	5th Wheel	Fresh Pr.
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5 PM	Seinfeld	News	Art Attack	News	News	News	Biography: R Montalban	News	News	News	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Boxing: Friday - Brewer vs. Whitaker	News	Wisdom of the Wild	Dharma	Recess	Sabrina	Enterprise "Stigma" (N)	Movie: "B.L. Stryker: Auntie Sue" (1989)
6 PM	Ripley-Believe	Will-Grace	Country	News-Lehrer	News	News	American Justice	News	News	2nd Chnce	Sponge	Whitaker	News	Beyond T-Rex	Simpsons	Amanda	Raymond	Bachelorette (N)	News
7 PM	Movie: "Lionheart" (1990)	Fortune	Delia Smith	At Issue	Jeopardy!	Seinfeld	City Confidential	Drew	Entertain	Gilmore Girls (N)	Moville	Sportscent re	Friends	Unsolved History	Will-Grace	Even	Friends	Blind Date	News
8 PM	Action (PA)	Music Dream	Water: The Drop of Life	Queens Concr	Ed (N)	Price Is Right	Third Watch	My Wife	"70s Show	"70s Show	Dragon-Z	Boxing	My Wife	Daily Planet	"70s Show	Boy World	Dawson's Creek (N)	News	Justice
9 PM	Worst-Case Scenario	Fifth Estate	What Gene Hntr	Under the Covers	West Wing (N)	60 Minutes II	Biography: R Montalban	Bachelorette (N)	Gilmore Girls (N)	Blue Murder (N)	Zack Files	Timber	West Wing (N)	World Records	Bernie Mac	Movie: "Best Friends" (1982)	Angel "Soulless" (N)	Jimmy Kimmel Live	In the Heat of the Night
10 PM	Ripley-Believe	National	Space Horizons	Mike Neun	Law & Order (N)	48 Hours Investigate	American Justice	Celebrity Mole Hawaii	Presidio Med	News	Breaker	X Games	Law & Order (N)	Beyond T-Rex	News	Afraid?	News (ESP)	Movie: "Highlander III: The Sorcerer" (1994)	Suddenly
11 PM	Worst-Case Scenario	News	With Glowing Hearts	Charlie Rose (N)	News	News	City Confidential	News	News	Entertain	Addams	Sportscent re	News	Unsolved History	Star Trek: Voyager	Nowhere Man	Will-Grace		

THURSDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY [29] "Whose Daughter Is She?" (1995, Drama) Joanna Kerns. A woman stands to lose the two children she has raised when their natural mother returns after a 10-year absence.

11:00 am A&E [9] ★★½ "The Drowning Pool" (1975, Mystery) Paul Newman. A private investigator is hired by a wealthy oil heiress to discover the identity of an incriminating letter's author. [CC]

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS [3] ★★ "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) (PA) Jim Carrey. Two intellectually challenged buddies follow a woman to Colorado to return the ransom-filled briefcase she left behind. [CC] WGN [38] ★★ "B.L. Stryker: Blind Chess" (1989, Mystery) Burt Reynolds. An accountant and his girlfriend, both serving time in jail, ask for Stryker's help when their lives are endangered.

EVENING

6:00 pm A&E [9] ★★½ "Columbo: Agenda for Murder" (1990, Mystery) Peter Falk. Columbo matches wits with an attorney responsible for the death of the one man capable of ruining his political career. [CC] CITY [29] ★★ "Assassins" (1995, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. A world-weary hit man and the woman under his protection try to stay one step ahead of a wild rival.

7:15 pm WTBS [3]

★ "Wrongfully Accused" (1998, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen. A classical violinist takes the fall for his benefactor's murder and tries to clear his name while on the run. [CC]

8:00 pm KXLY [10] "NTSB: The Crash of Flight 323" (2003, Drama) Mandy Patinkin. Premiere. Investigators comb through the wreckage of a downed airliner to determine the cause of the fatal crash. (In Stereo) [CC]

9:00 pm WTBS [3] ★★½ "Stripes" (1981, Comedy) Bill Murray. A perennial loser and his pal join the Army, creating an international incident by crossing the Czechoslovakian border. [CC]

FAM [26] ★★½ "Blame It on the Bellboy" (1992, Comedy) Dudley Moore. Three cases of mistaken identity embroil a trio of hotel visitors in an escalating series of misadventures. (In Stereo)

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FRIDAY MOVIES

MORNING

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8:30 am A&E [9] ★★½ "Body Heat" (1981, Suspense) William Hurt. The steamy affair between a lawyer and a married woman unfolds into a crime of passion. [CC]

10:00 am CITY [29] ★★½ "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" (1991, Suspense) Vanessa Redgrave. A moldering Los Angeles mansion becomes a torture chamber for an invalid whose sadistic sister has gone on a rampage.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm A&E [9] ★★½ "The World According to Garp" (1982, Comedy) Robin Williams. John Irving's novel about the son of an unmarried nurse whose career is overshadowed by his mother's feminist crusade. [CC]

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5:00 pm WTBS [3] ★★½ "The Patriot" (2000, Drama) (PA) Mel Gibson. A Colonial farmer leads militiamen against the redcoats after a British officer's evil act reawakens the warrior within.

CITY [29] "The Kid" (1997, Drama) Rod Steiger. Premiere. A young boxer who hopes to become a champion keeps his activities a secret from his disappearing parents. (DVS)

WGN [38] ★★½ "B.L. Stryker: The King of Jazz" (1989, Mystery) Burt Reynolds. Stryker investigates the attempted assassination of a Middle Eastern monarch who has taken refuge in Palm Beach.

EVENING

7:30 pm FAM [26] "Coming Unglued" (1998, Comedy) Judge Reinhold. Wrongly believing their parents are splitting up, two children set out to ruin their father's Chicago job interview. [CC]

8:00 pm WTBS [3] ★★ "Lethal Weapon 4" (1998, Action) (PA) Mel Gibson. Detectives Riggs and Murtaugh take on a crime gang that is smuggling Chinese families into the United States. [CC] (DVS) KNOW [5] "The Turn of the Screw" (1999, Horror) Jodhi May. Based on the classic novel by Henry James. Apparitions haunt a governess at a remote British estate.

9:05 pm FAM [26] ★★½ "Taking Care of Business" (1990, Comedy) James Belushi. An easy-going ex-convict finds the business portfolio of an uptight ad executive and sets himself up in style. (In Stereo)

10:05 pm CITY [29] ★ "Rebecca's Secret" (1997, Suspense) Amy Rochelle. Premiere. The owner of a booming lingerie business must fend off her abusive husband and his scheming mistress.

10:30 pm WTBS [3] ★★½ "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (1976, Western) (PA) Clint Eastwood. After the Civil War, a Confederate soldier seeks revenge against the renegade Union troops who killed his family. [CC]

10:35 pm FAM [26] ★★½ "The Color Purple" (1985, Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. Based on Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about 40 years in the tumultuous life of a Southern black woman. (In Stereo) [CC]

11:00 pm KSPS [6] ★★½ "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" (1938, Comedy) Tommy Kelly. Based on Mark Twain's immortal classic about the adventures of a mischievous youth in a small Missouri town.

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Horoscopes

February 4 to February 11

ARIES - Be very cautious on Thursday and Friday while driving. Also, be cautious about what you say to people in your neighbourhood. Career matters go well and you can have fun at sports.

TAURUS - You start to feel a whole lot better this week. You may want to do some travelling, or maybe some writing, reading, or learn something new. However, money is tight. Think 'budget' before you spend.

GEMINI - People are generous to you this week. Romance may suddenly bloom. Instead of thinking romance, think about real estate, investments, insurance costs. Pay attention to details.

CANCER - Try to get plenty of rest this week. You are not at your best. On Thursday and Friday, write down everything you need to remember - your memory is not at its best. An older partner may cause worry.

LEO - Watch out for colds and other infections of the respiratory system this week. Laryngitis is a real possibility. On the positive side, you could do really well in sports or creative things this week.

VIRGO - A young person may cause some hardship this week. You may have some harsh words. Career matters require concentration. Drive cautiously. Home, parents bring a lot of action. Don't worry.

LIBRA - Home and family are very challenging this week. Keep quiet about travel plans. You may have to give them up for awhile. You do a lot of short trips within your own area. Business is brisk.

SCORPIO - News you want about insurance, taxes, is not available this week, but don't worry, you will receive it. An inheritance matter comes to a full stop. Watch your spending, there are lots of demands.

SAGITTARIUS - A partner may deliver some bad news about a sibling or neighbour, or may refuse to talk to you about something important. You are full of energy this week, and your work is good.

CAPRICORN - Health matters need discipline. Make a plan and write it down. Stick to it. This is a good time to start a self-improvement regime. You feel better immediately. Worries disappear in goodwill.

AQUARIUS - You will have more peace of mind this week. Later in the week, you may experience some memory loss. It is temporary. A young person may deliver bad news. Friends help you.

PISCES - You may hear some news about home and family that disturbs you. At the same time, you are far too busy in your career to worry. Your diligence on the job this week will benefit you. Friends are distant.

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	hockey game	Stick and puck	Stick and puck	Adult/tot senior	Stick and puck	Stick and puck	
2			3 - 4:45	3 - 4:45	2:30 - 3:45	3:30 - 4:30	
3:20		Figure Skating	Posse practice	Posse Practice	Posse Practice	Loonie public skate	
4			4:30 - 5:15	4:30 - 9:30	4 - 4:45	4:45 - 5:30	
4:30	4:45 - 6:00		Tykes practice	Figure Skating	Novice practice	5:30 - 6:30	5 to 6:30
4:45	Free Public Skate		5:15 Novice practice		4:45 - 5:35	6 - 7	Public skating
5	6:15 to 7:15 open for rent		6:15 Atom practice		Atom practice	Ladies hockey	
6		7:15 - 8:45 Pumpkins hockey	9:45 - 11 open for rent		5:35 - 6:30 PeeWee practice	7 - 8:15 Public skating	Hockey game
6:15		9-10 midget practice					
6:30							
7							
7:30							
8							
8:45							
9							
10:45							

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

TOURNAMENT DATES:
FEB. 7,8,9 - GENTS
FEB. 14, 15, 16 - ATOMS
MAR. 2 - TYKES
MAR. 8 - FIGURE SKATING CARNIVAL

MAR. 15, 16 - ADULT DRAFT
MAR. 20, 21, 22 - PEE WEE TOURNAMENT

FREE Sunday public skating 4:45 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. sponsored by The Posse and Weyerhaeuser.

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6 AM	Matlock "The Pro"	News	(Off Air)	George S. Clifford	News	News	(5:00) "The Drowning Pool"	(5:00) News	News	(5:00) News (Live)	Mona	Sportscent re	News	Daily Planet	Paid Prog.	Hoze	News	Maury	Fresh Pr.
7 AM	Matlock "The D.A."	Life Today	Bear	Dragon	Today Style watch	Early Show "Star Search"	Murder, She Wrote	Good Morning America			Monster	Sportscent re	Canada AM	Masters of Deception	News	Buzz Light	News	Cityline Home day	Beyond
8 AM	Little House	100 Huntley Street	BluesClues	Barney			Murder, She Wrote				Sailr Moon Hamtaro	Sportscent re		Wisdom of the Wild	Business	Power		John Walsh Show	In the Heat of the Night
9 AM	Little House on the Prairie	Dragon Tales	Toy Castle	Sesame Street (El)		Discover	City Confidential	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Little Bear	Off-Record	Regis and Kelly	Daily Planet	Paid Prog.	Katie-Orbie	Maury	News	Rockford Files
10 AM	Fam. Mat.	Price Is Right	Hoobs "Holidays"	Reading	Caroline Rhea Show (N)	Price Is Right	American Justice	The View	World Vision	Body	Mouse	Winter X-Games: Day 4. (Taped)	The View	World Records	Other Half (N)	Pooh	Jerry Springer	Movie: "Whose Daughter Is She?" (1995, Drama)	News
11 AM	Fresh Pr.	Body	Japanese	Clifford	Life Moments (N)	Young and the Restless	Movie: "The Drowning Pool" (1975, Mystery)	Paid Prog.	Crossing	News	Monster		Daily Planet	Giants: Spiders	Montel Williams (N)	Ducktales	Jenny Jones (N)	Cityline Home day	Eliminate
12 PM	Roseanne	News	Death	Europe	Paid Prog.	News	All My Children	News	Days of Our Lives	Sailr Moon Hamtaro	PGA Golf: Pebble Beach	E Talk	Storm Warning!	People's Court (N)	Smart Guy	Maury Video tapes	Cityline Home day	Change Street	
1 PM	Roseanne	Days of Our Lives	Watercolor Techniques	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 S. Mouse	National Pro-Am -- First Round. (Live)	Vicki Gabereau	Beyond T-Rex	Justice	Katie-Orbie	Beyond	Relic Hunter	HappyDay
2 PM	Drew	Hollywood	Designer	Mr Rogers	Passions	Guiding Light	Murder, She Wrote	General Hospital	Passions	Passions	Mona	Off-Record	General Hospital	Unsolved History	Suddenly	Out of Bx	Full House	5th Wheel	Fresh Pr.
3 PM	Home Imp.	Coronatr	Timothy	Arthur (El)	Judy	Dr. Phil	City Confidential	Pt Charles	Young and the Restless	Crossing	Medabots	Off-Record	Dr. Phil	Crocodile Hunter	Mysteries	Hoze	Scooby	News (Live)	Home Imp.
4 PM	Friends	Judy	George S.	Cyberchas	Judy	Oprah Winfrey	American Justice	Martha Stewart Living	Oprah Winfrey	Young and the Restless	Pokemon	Hockey	Caroline Rhea Show (N)	Daily Planet	Full House	Pepper	Pokemon	Seinfeld	Home Imp.
5 PM	Movie: "Dumb & Dumber"	News	Art Attack	News	News	News	Biography: Hudson	News	News	News	Yu-Gi-Oh!	NHL Hockey: Colorado Avalanche at Detroit Red Wings. (Live)	News	Prince of Camels	Dharma	Recess	Sabrina	Joe Millionaire	Movie: "B.L. Stryker: Blind Chess" (1989)
6 PM	(1994) Jim Carrey.	Will-Grace	Watercolor Techniques	News-Lehrer	News	News	Movie: "Columbo: Agenda for Murder" (1990)	News	News	Bob	Sponge	Avalanche at Detroit Red Wings. (Live)	News	Fate-Fortune	Simpsons	Amanda	Raymond	Movie: "Assassins" (1995, Drama)	News
7 PM	Movie: "Wrongful Accused" (1998)	Fortune	Designer	Globe Trekker	Jeopardy!	Seinfeld	Third Watch "Falling"	News	News	Friends (N)	Friends (N)	Dragon-Z	Laughs	Daily Planet	Joe Millionaire	Boy World	High School Reunion	News	Rockford Files
8 PM	Movie: "Wrongful Accused" (1998)	Fear Factor (N)	Parks	McCallum "Sacrifice"	Friends	Star Search	Movie: "NTSB: The Crash of Flight 323" (2003)	News	News	Friends (N)	Friends (N)	2030 CE	Scrubs (N)	Daily Planet	Joe Millionaire	Boy World	High School Reunion	News	Rockford Files
9 PM	Movie: "Stripes" (1981) Bill Murray.	24 (N)	With Glowing Hearts	Frontline (N)	Will-Grace	CSI: Crime Scn	Biography: Hudson	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Zack Files	Motoring	CSI: Crime Scn	Crocodile Hunter	Pulse (N)	Movie: "Blame It on the Bellboy"	Surreal	Jimmy Kimmel Live	In the Heat of the Night
10 PM	Movie: "Wrongful Accused" (1998)	National	Lost Treasures	ER (N)	Without a Trace (N)	Without a Trace (N)	Movie: "Columbo: Agenda for Murder" (1990)	Primetime Thursday	Without a Trace (N)	News	Breaker	Boxing	ER (N)	Fate-Fortune	News	Just Shoot	Friends	Movie: "Assassins" (1995)	Suddenly
11 PM	Movie: "Wrongful Accused" (1998)	News	Dottos	Charlie Rose (N)	News	News	Movie: "Columbo: Agenda for Murder" (1990)	News	News	Entertain	Addams	Sportscent re	News	Sniper School	Star Trek: Voyager	Nowhere Man	Friends	Jenny Jones (N)	

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2003

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9 AM	Little House on the Prairie	Dragon Tales	Magic Bus	Teletubbs		Discover	Movie: "Body Heat" (1981) William Hurt, Kathleen Turner.	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Little Bear	Off-Record	Regis and Kelly	Daily Planet	Paid Prog.	Katie-Orbie	Maury	News	Rockford Files
10 AM	Cosby	Price Is Right	Hoobs "Boys and Girls"	Reading	Caroline Rhea Show (N)	Price Is Right	American Justice	The View	World Vision	Body	Mouse	Winter X-Games: Day 5. (Taped)	The View	Crocodile Hunter	Other Half Ali Landry.	Pooh	Jerry Springer	Movie: "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?"	News
11 AM	Fresh Pr.	Body	Fitness	Clifford	Life Moments (N)	Young and the Restless	Hollywood Reality	Paid Prog.	Crossing	News	George S.		Daily Planet	Wildlife Feder.	Montel Williams (N)	Ducktales	Jenny Jones (N)	Cityline Fashion Friday	Eliminate
12 PM	Roseanne	News	Big Dance	Europe	Paid Prog.	News	Movie: "The World According to Garp" (1982) Robin Williams.	News	Days of Our Lives	Sailr Moon Hamtaro	PGA Golf: Pebble Beach	E Talk	Storm Warning!	People's Court (N)	Smart Guy	Maury Paternity tests.	Cityline Fashion Friday	Change Street	
1 PM	Roseanne	Days of Our Lives	Scattering	Watercolor	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Movie: "Body Heat" (1981) William Hurt, Kathleen Turner.	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	As the World Turns	Monsters	National Pro-Am -- Second Round. (Live)	Vicki Gabereau	Fate-Fortune	Justice	Katie-Orbie	Beyond	Relic Hunter	HappyDay
2 PM	Drew	Hollywood	Gaslight	Mr Rogers	Passions	Guiding Light	Movie: "Body Heat" (1981) William Hurt, Kathleen Turner.	General Hospital	Passions	Passions	Mona	Off-Record	General Hospital	Sniper School	Suddenly	Out of Bx	Full House	5th Wheel	Fresh Pr.
3 PM	Home Imp.	Red Green	Timothy	Arthur (El)	Judy	Dr. Phil	Movie: "Body Heat" (1981) William Hurt, Kathleen Turner.	Pt Charles	Young and the Restless	Crossing	Medabots	Off-Record	Dr. Phil	Crocodile Hunter	Mysteries	Hoze	Scooby	News (Live)	Home Imp.
4 PM	Friends	Judy	George S.	Cyberchas	Judy	Oprah Winfrey	Martha Stewart Living	Oprah Winfrey	Young and the Restless	Young and the Restless	Pokemon	Hockey	Caroline Rhea Show (N)	Daily Planet	Full House	Pepper	Pokemon	Seinfeld	Home Imp.
5 PM	Movie: "The Patriot" (2000, Drama) (PA) Mel Gibson, Heath Ledger.	News	Art Attack	News	News	News	Expedition Egypt (N)	News	News	News	Digimon	NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Washington Capitals. (Live)	News	Into Wild	Dharma	Recess	Sabrina	Movie: "The Kid" (1997) Rod Steiger. Premiere.	Movie: "B.L. Stryker: The King of Jazz" (1989)
6 PM	Movie: "The Patriot" (2000, Drama) (PA) Mel Gibson, Heath Ledger.	Will-Grace	Scattering	News-Lehrer	News	News	Hauntings (N)	News	News	Bob	Nick	What I Like	News	Canadian Geographic	Simpsons	Amanda	Raymond	News	News
7 PM	Movie: "The Patriot" (2000, Drama) (PA) Mel Gibson, Heath Ledger.	Fortune	Gaslight	Spokane	Jeopardy!	Seinfeld	Other World (N)	News	News	American Dreams (N)	A Lavigne	Sportscent re	Friends	Parks	Will-Grace	Even	Friends	Lexx "P4X"	News
8 PM	Movie: "The Patriot" (2000, Drama) (PA) Mel Gibson, Heath Ledger.	Air Farce	Movie: "The Turn of the Screw" (1999, Horror)	Wash Wk Wall	Mister Sterling (N)	Price Is Right	Third Watch	News	News	Andromeda a Scourge.	Mister Sterling (N)	Boxing: Vernon Forrest vs. Ricardo Mayorga.	Friends	Daily Planet	Fastlane "Offense" (N)	Movie: "Coming Unglued" (1998)	What I Like	News	Justice
9 PM	Movie: "The Patriot" (2000, Drama) (PA) Mel Gibson, Heath Ledger.	Cullen	Screw" (1999, Horror)	Now With Bill Moyers	Dateline	Hack (N)	Expedition Egypt	News	News	Hack (N)	Mystery	Undying Love (N)	Friends	Crocodile Hunter	John Doe "Illegal Alien"	Movie: "Taking Care of Business"	Reba (N)	Jimmy Kimmel Live	In the Heat of the Night
10 PM	Movie: "The Patriot" (2000, Drama) (PA) Mel Gibson, Heath Ledger.	National	Jewel in the Crown	Red Green	Law & Order	CSI: Crime Scn	Hauntings	20/20	Blue Murder (N)	News	Addams	Law & Order	Law & Order	Canadian Geographic	News	Just Shoot	News	Movie: "Rebecca's Secret" (1997)	Suddenly
11 PM	Movie: "The Patriot" (2000, Drama) (PA) Mel Gibson, Heath Ledger.	News	All Saints "Gut Feeling"	"Adventure-Tom"	News	News	Other World	News	News	Entertain	Vampire	Sportscent re	News	Parks	Star Trek: Voyager	Friends	News	Jenny Jones (N)	

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2003

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SATURDAY MOVIES

MORNING

8:00 am 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.

10:45 am WTBS (3) ★★ ★★ "Forever Young" (1992, Fantasy) Mel Gibson. Love and commitment take on new meaning for a 1930s pilot who thaws out in the 1990s after being cryogenically frozen.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ ★★ "Gus" (1976, Comedy) Edward Asner. A last-place football team uses a pigskin-kicking mule to improve its standings.

1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★★ "Lethal Weapon 4" (1998, Action) (PA) Mel Gibson. Detectives Riggs and Murtaugh take on a crime gang that is smuggling Chinese families into the United States. (DVS) CITY (29) "The Kid" (1997, Drama) Rod Steiger. A young boxer who hopes to become a champion keeps his activities a secret from his disapproving parents. (DVS)

1:35 pm FAM (26) ★★ ★★ "Bebe's Kids" (1992, Comedy) Voices of Faizon Love. Premiere. Animated. Three lonely latchkey kids vent their frustrations Based on late comic Robin Harris' stand-up routine.

2:00 pm WGN (38) ★★ ★★ "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) (E)

3:00 pm VTV (22) "Milgaard" (1999, Drama) Ian Tracey. Based on the true story of David Milgaard; who spent 28 years in prison for a rape and murder he did not commit.

4:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★★ "The Patriot" (2000, Drama) (PA) Mel Gibson. A Colonial farmer leads militiamen against the redcoats after a British officer's evil act reawakens the warrior within.

YTV (18) "Susie Q" (1996, Fantasy) Justin Whalin. After his family moves into an old house, a teenager becomes fast friends with a ghost who needs an important favor.

4:30 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. (In Stereo)

5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★ ★★ "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" (1988, Comedy) Steve Martin. Two con artists zero in on a wealthy woman in a contest to determine who will lay claim to the French Riviera. (In Stereo)

5:30 pm CITY (29) ★★ ★★ "The General's Daughter" (1999, Mystery) John Travolta. Two Army investigators uncover a multilayered scandal as they probe the brutal murder of a respected officer.

EVENING

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★★ "Maverick" (1994, Western) (PA) Mel Gibson. A wise-cracking cardsharp, a conniving lady and a lawman head for a high-stakes poker game. Based on the TV series. (E) KTLA (27) ★★ ★★ "Jaws" (1975, Horror) Roy Scheider.

Steven Spielberg's box-office blockbuster about a great white shark hunting human prey off the coast of New England. (In Stereo) (E)

8:00 pm KSPS (6) ★★ ★★ "National Velvet" (1944, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor. An English girl's dream of racing her horse in the Grand National thunders to reality with the help of a former jockey.

KXLY (10) ★★ ★★ "The Shawshank Redemption" (1994, Drama) Tim Robbins. A mild-mannered banker and a seasoned convict forge an unlikely friendship behind bars at a maximum security prison. (In Stereo) (E) (DVS) FOX (25) ★★ ★★ "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.

8:30 pm WGN (38) ★★ ★★ "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. (In Stereo)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ ★★ "Forever Young" (1992, Fantasy) Mel Gibson. Love and commitment take on new meaning for a 1930s pilot who thaws out in the 1990s after being cryogenically frozen. (In Stereo) (E) CITY (29) ★★ ★★ "Myra Breckinridge" (1970, Comedy) Raquel Welch. Premiere. Gore Vidal's transsexual heroine goes to Hollywood to retrieve an inheritance from a crooked former movie star.

9:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★★ "The Devil's Advocate" (1997, Horror) (PA) Keanu Reeves. A young

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FEBRUARY

- 4 - Junior Girls basketball PSS 4:30 pm
6 - Junior Girls basketball PSS 4:30 pm
Princeton Area Business Enhancement meeting 7 pm arena
7,8,9 - Gents Hockey tournament Princeton arena
8,9 - Dogsled races at Tulameen
9 - Show of Hearts pancake breakfast Hedley OAP Hall 9 to noon
10 - VF Field Naturalists 7pm Skills Centre speaker, slides
11 - PXA meeting Council Chambers 7 pm
Vermilion 4-Wheelers meet arena mezzanine 6 pm
12 - POSSE GAME vs Summerland 6:30 pm
14 - VALENTINES DAY
Heart Fund dinner Legion Hall
14, 15, 16 - Atoms hockey tournament Princeton arena
Men's curling bonspiel
15 - Evans Palmer concert United Church Hall 6 pm
17 - Council meets 7:30 p.m
21,22, 23 - Ladies curling bonspiel
22 - Osprey Lake Poker Run.

MARCH

- 1 - Posse fundraiser "fun" bonspiel and potluck supper
8 - Figure Skating Show Princeton arena
10 - VF Field Naturalists 7pm Skills Centre speakers on Wolves
15 - Country Dinner with entertainment at Country Chapel
18 - 22 - SPRING BREAK FOR ALL SCHOOLS
30, 31 - Carol Cartwright guest speaker Country Chapel

APRIL

- 1 - Carol Cartwright guest speaker at Country Chapel
14 - VF Field Naturalists 7 pm Skills Centre speakers - Ducks
18 - GOOD FRIDAY
20 - EASTER SUNDAY

MAY

- 2, 3 - Princeton Trade Show - arena
10, 11 - Canadian Pro Rodeo, Princeton Exhibition grounds
12 - VF Field Naturalists 7 pm Skills Centre speaker - Reptiles
17, 18, 19 - VICTORIA Day long weekend
24 - Fifties night entertainment Country Chapel

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2003

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SUNDAY MOVIES

MORNING
6:30 am 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. (CC)
9:30 am WTBS (3) ***"The Devil's Advocate" (1997, Horror) (PA) Keanu Reeves. A young attorney unknowingly hops on the fast track to hell when he accepts a position at a law firm run by Satan. (CC)
10:00 am A&E (9) "Murder in a Small Town" (1999, Mystery) Gene Wilder. A former Broadway director retreats to a small town with his daughter after his wife is murdered. (CC)
WGN (38) ***"Red Heat" (1988, Drama) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A Soviet policeman and an American cop tear up the streets of Chicago in pursuit of a Russian drug smuggler.
AFTERNOON
12:00 pm FAM (26) ***"Melody Time" (1948, Musical) Roy Rogers. The stories of Pecos Bill and Johnny Appleseed are updated with live action and animation. (CC)
WGN (38) ***"Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (1991, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A reprogrammed killer cyborg arrives in Los Angeles to protect a future leader from a shape-shifting assassin. (In Stereo) (CC)
12:30 pm WTBS (3) ***"Maverick" (1994, Western) (PA) Mel Gibson. A wise-cracking cardsharp, a conniving lady and a lawyer head for a

high-stakes poker game. Based on the TV series. (CC)
CITY (29) ***"Grease" (1978, Musical) John Travolta. A 1950s high-school tough tries to win back the Australian exchange student he romanced during summer vacation.
1:00 pm A&E (9) ***"Blue Thunder" (1983, Adventure) Roy Scheider. A Los Angeles helicopter patrolman hijacks an experimental supercopter supposedly planned for civilian crowd control. (CC)
FOX (25) ***"True Lies" (1994, Adventure) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A secret agent tracks a nuclear weapon-toting Arab terrorist, while keeping his family convinced he is a staid salesman.
1:30 pm KTLA (27) ***"Dennis the Menace Strikes Again" (1998, Comedy) Don Rickles. Dennis stops pestering Mr. Wilson long enough to rescue him from a pair of con artists. (In Stereo)
2:00 pm WGN (38) ***"Universal Soldier" (1992, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme. Two genetically engineered supersoldiers relive the Vietnam War-era horrors that turned them against each other. (In Stereo) (CC)
2:30 pm CHBC (4) ***"Mulan" (1998, Adventure) Voices of Ming-Na Wen. Animated. Based on the legend of a young woman who disguised herself as a man to join the Chinese army against the Huns. (CC)
3:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"Hard to Kill" (1990, Drama) (PA) Steven Seagal. A detective uses his martial arts skills to exact vengeance against the killers who put him in a seven-year coma. (CC)

A&E (9) ***"Columbo: Agenda for Murder" (1990, Mystery) Peter Falk. Columbo matches wits with an attorney responsible for the death of the one man capable of ruining his political career. (CC)
KTLA (27) ***"Cinderella" (1997, Musical) Whitney Houston. Rodgers and Hammerstein's original music is featured in this modern retelling of the classic fairy tale. (In Stereo)
5:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"The Mummy" (1999, Horror) (PA) Brendan Fraser. Premiere. A cursed Egyptian priest is roused from his 3,000-year slumber by foolhardy fortune hunters searching for gold. (CC) (DVS)
EVENING
6:00 pm CITY (29) "Profoundly Normal" (2003, Drama) Kirstie Alley. Premiere. Two mentally challenged friends face an uphill battle in their quest to marry and raise a family. Based on a true story. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)
7:00 pm KXLY (10) ***"Inspector Gadget" (1999, Adventure) Matthew Broderick. A bionic superhero uses a wide assortment of mechanical gizmos to thwart an evil billionaire's criminal plans. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)
7:30 pm WTBS (3) ***"The Mummy" (1999, Horror) (PA) Brendan Fraser. A cursed Egyptian priest is roused from his 3,000-year slumber by foolhardy fortune hunters searching for gold. (CC) (DVS)
9:00 pm KREM (8) "Profoundly Normal" (2003, Drama) Kirstie Alley. Premiere. Two mentally challenged friends face an uphill battle in their quest to marry and raise a family. Based on a true

story. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)
FAM (26) ***"The Way We Were" (1973, Drama) Barbra Streisand. Premiere. Based on Arthur Laurents' novel about the stormy romance between a political activist and her affluent boyfriend. (In Stereo)
10:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"Hard to Kill" (1990, Drama) (PA) Steven Seagal. A detective uses his martial arts skills to exact vengeance against the killers who put him in a seven-year coma. (CC)
10:30 pm CITY (29) ***"Grease" (1978, Musical) John Travolta. A 1950s high-school tough tries to win back the Australian exchange student he romanced during summer vacation.
11:15 pm FAM (26) ***"Back to the Beach" (1987, Comedy) Frankie Avalon. Two middle-aged and married former beachniks learn how times have changed upon returning to their California haunts. (In Stereo) (CC)
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MONDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) "All the Winters That Have Been" (1997, Drama) Richard Chamberlain. A secret threatens to break the fragile new relationship between a man and a woman who parted bitterly years before.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) "The Other Sister" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Juliette Lewis. A woman resists her mentally challenged daughter's bid for independence and romance with a like-minded baker.

EVENING

7:45 pm WTBS (3) "Trading Places" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. An executive and a con man figure in a plan by two tycoons to determine whether heredity or environment makes the man.

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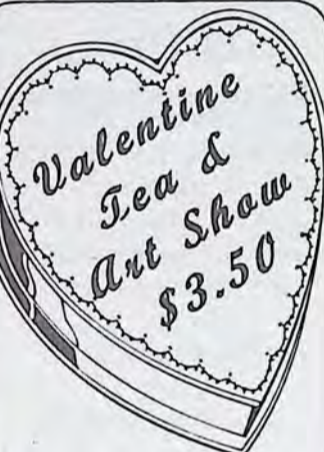
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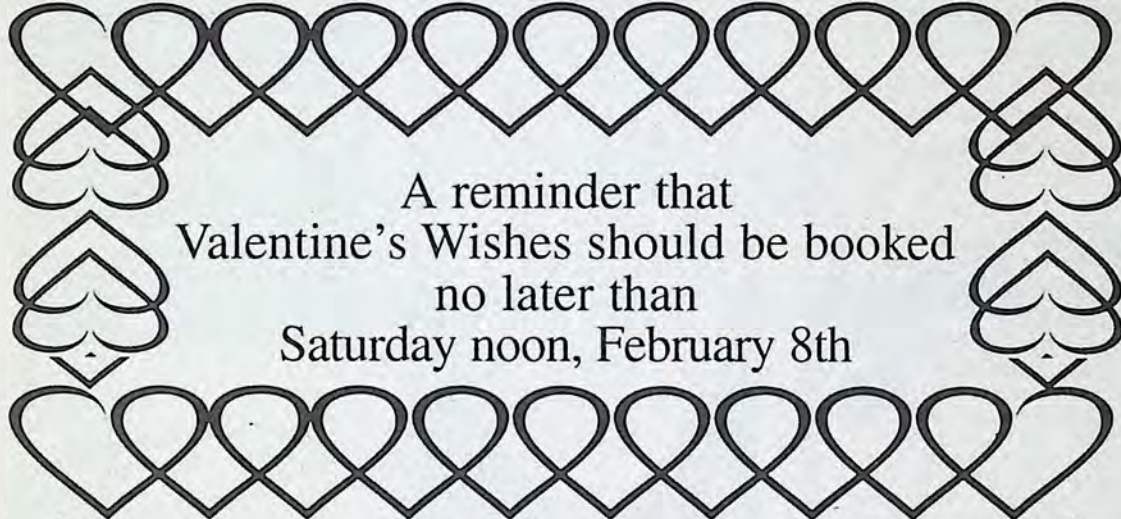
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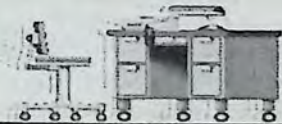
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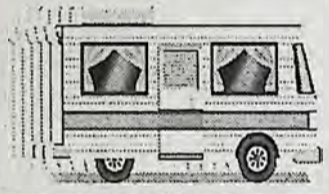
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Report on Power Cost Savings

Princeton Light & Power (PLP) is entering its eighth year of pursuing programs to keep electricity pricing as low as possible for now and for the years ahead. The results have been very encouraging from the very start and in 1999, PLP opened its PASS Energy Management Division.

PASS is solely dedicated to offering services and programs to aid PLP customers use electricity more efficiently and therefore pay lower costs.

The price that PLP pays for the electricity it purchases to supply the PLP customers has two major components.

The first being the Energy, which is measured in Kilowatt-hours (KWHs). Energy is generally quite inexpensive and should remain relatively stable in British Columbia for some time yet.

The second is Capacity, which is measured in Kilovolt-amperes (KVA). Capacity is the amount of electricity flowing into the system at any one point in time. The maximum KVA Capacity recorded during each billing period (month) is the amount that PLP must pay for. KVA charges are very expensive and are expected to rise much faster than the Energy charges in the future.

To understand the electricity pricing structure it is easier to think about the roads and highways in major centers. Between 7 am and about 9:30 am and 4:30 pm and 6:30 pm the roads are clogged and traffic is moving very slowly. At other times during weekdays and most times on the weekends the traffic flows easily and the roads are adequate. If we could be successful in getting 10% to 15% of the traffic to move from the 'on-peak' rush hour periods and use the roads during the 'off-peak' periods this would delay the need for more roads and upgraded bridges, etc., for many years. It is the same with electricity usage. From Monday to Friday the systems are heavily loaded from about 8:00 am until 1:00 pm and again from 5:00 pm through to about 10:00 pm. This is known as 'on-peak' periods and the rest of the time is 'off-peak'. It is the worst of the 'on-peak' periods that sets the KVA Capacity requirement and sets the billing amount each billing period. Like the traffic, the more electric usage that we can shift from the 'on-peak' to the 'off-peak' the less we pay for it.

The PASS Programs have helped produce very significant savings and the savings get larger every year as the momentum builds.

The chart below shows the savings from just shifting load to 'off-peak' periods. There are other savings as well in addition to that shown in the chart. The main 'driver' for the increase in Capacity charges is the need for new generation and transmission lines as the loads build up. The PLP system has grown by about 2.7% per year over the last three years. During the same period the KVA Capacity requirement has actually gone down by 0.5% each year. This is simply amazing and is most uncommon by today's electric utility standards.

There are two main reasons for this dramatic shift.

First is the customer education programs that PASS runs. PASS is endeavouring to make all PLP customers aware of the 'on-peak' periods to encourage people to try to do more things that use electricity during the 'off-peak' or 'GREEN' periods. The current "KEEP IT IN THE GREEN" Contest is just one of the many educational programs being offered to help awareness.

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POINTS OF VIEW

OUR VIEW

There was a better way fifty years ago

On this page, in a long letter to the editor, author Marc Lee, an economist for the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives, takes an in-depth look at what our present government is doing to communities outside the Lower Mainland. This is not a new story.

In 1947, there were no paved highways outside Greater Vancouver and Victoria. There was one university, in Vancouver, and a Teacher's College in Victoria. Rural students attended one-room schools and rarely went on to high school, let alone university. Communities ran their own hospitals, and struggled to pay costs. Citizens struggled to pay for medical emergencies. Things changes rapidly with the election of a Social Credit government under the leadership of WAC Bennett. New schools were built, highways were built and paved throughout BC, higher education facilities were expanded, the ferry system improved, the affordable Medical Services Plan was implemented, and BC Hydro was built to be a cash cow and to provide British Columbians with cheap electrical power. All of this happened during the 1950's. British Columbia went from a backwoods province to a leader in economic development.

Even during the economic slowdown of the 1960's, rural B.C. was not forgotten. The government provided incentives to companies to locate in the Interior.

The New Democrats continued this trend.

In 1989, Social Credit Premier Bill Vander Zalm commissioned a study about the impact of increasing numbers of people in the Lower Mainland, and came to the conclusion there should be more development in the Interior to shift population from the Lower Mainland. The Social Credit Party was wiped out in the next election, and the governments which followed ignored the study.

Our present government is ripping the heart out of the majority of B.C. and the investments made on behalf of British Columbians by former governments.

There will be another election. We may have to wait and suffer some more before we toss out the Liberals, but that day will come unless they change their policies fast.

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YOUR VIEW

BC's "Hinterland" is hurting

Dear Editor;

For several years now, many observers of the BC economy have noted a split between the highly diversified and populous Lower Mainland (plus Victoria) and the rest of the province, which continues to be resource-dependent and highly vulnerable to swings in international market conditions. The gap between the "two economies" has been growing. But instead of an economic strategy to shrink that gap, BC's tax and spending cuts are making it worse.

BC's "Hinterland" is hurting. A "perfect storm" has been brewing for several years and now hangs over resource-based communities around the province. The softwood lumber dispute is just one part of a picture that includes rock-bottom commodity prices, a global economic slowdown, stagnation in Asian export markets, and a 20 year decline in capital investment.

Countering these forces is a provincial economic strategy that hinges on tax cuts. Unfortunately, not much of the tax cut actually made it to places where help is most needed. The CCPA's recent study, *Bleeding the Hinterland*, calculates the total and average personal income tax cut for every BC region and municipality. Most of the tax cut stayed in the southwest corner of BC – the Lower Mainland and Victoria – with only 29 percent of the tax cut pie spread across the rest of the province.

The big winner in terms of geography was Greater Vancouver, already the wealthiest part of the province. With 51 percent of the province's taxpayers, the Greater Vancouver Regional District got 58 percent of the total tax cut. Most places outside the GVRD got a share of the tax cut that was less than their share of the population.

The differences by municipality are more stark.

West Vancouver got the largest average tax cut in BC, at \$2,085

per taxpayer, some three times more than the provincial average of \$714. The smallest tax cuts were in the Okanagan, with Keremeos at the bottom with a mere \$335 per taxpayer. Princeton fared just a little better, but was still more than \$200 below the provincial average.

Calculating the regional distribution of corporate tax cuts is more difficult, but it is likely that these, too, are tilted in favour of the Lower Mainland, the location

Reader clarifies Glen Clark's record

Dear Editor;

re: 'Ridge View' of Jan. 21/03

Few readers would deny that the author has a well developed sense of humour. I, for one, look forward to his occasional columns. What does bother me is that sometimes his prejudices are parroted as truth; i.e. "... Glen Clark drowned in a sea of red ink."

This commonly held belief we owe to the corporate media which missed no chances to disparage his government while spouting innuendo as truth, from the opposition benches.

There is still no recognition by the media of the fact that Glen Clark brought in three successive balanced budgets despite verification by the Auditor General and the Supreme Court of BC. Hey, maybe I missed the

announcement buried between the classifieds and the obituaries!

As an aside, could the province's wealthiest entrepreneur be wrong about Clark's managerial skills?

You want red ink? Gordon Campbell's deficit is now estimated at \$4.5 billion!

Sincerely,
HP Toews

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Current Comment by Dawn Johnson

Government surplus? No bloody way!



Dawn Johnson, Editor

Listening to the State of the Union address to Congress by President George Bush of the United States almost made me green with envy. It certainly made me angry with our government, although some may say it is unfair to make the comparison. However, when I heard about their tax break, which will mean a family of four with earnings of \$40,000 per year will pay only \$45 a year in taxes, I felt angry with our government.

The federal Liberal government has been bragging about their \$8.2

billion SURPLUS! This means the feds have taken \$8.2 billion more than they needed, while cutting back on health and post-secondary school funding. In short, they have been ripping us off and now are bragging about it!

This is the same government elected on a promise to kill the hated GST. Not only have they not killed it, they have not even had the courage to reduce it, and further deny they made the promise, although national television news stations have the promise on tape. It is such a contentious issue that Progressive Conservatives are saying they would remove the GST if elected, even though their party, under Brian Mulroney, brought in the damned tax.

There is no bloody way a government should brag about over-taxing the citizens of a nation. That is exactly what our government is doing when it brags about a surplus. That surplus is not the creation of the federal government, it is our money. We made that surplus because, by law, the money is taken away from us through income taxes and across the

counter whenever we buy something. We Canadians pay not only high income taxes, but in British Columbia, we pay 14.5 percent on nearly everything we buy.

The GST was devastating to retail sales, but the federal government ignores the impact, expecting people to continue buying at the same rate when 15 cents is added to every dollar spent. There is no doubt that the money the feds are raking in comes from the GST.

Instead of bragging about their surplus and good management, they should be apologizing for the mismanagement of our money. If they were good managers, we would not be paying income taxes plus GST. Then, last Thursday, we learned the total government debt is worth \$46,000 per Canadian household. Ottawa has strange accounting, doesn't it?

If we Canadians do not keep speaking out about this, if we do not hound our Members of Parliament and our Prime Minister, about the effrontery of bragging about a surplus while failing to live up to their promise of killing GST, then we deserve what we get.

BC Hinterland continued from pervious page

of most corporate head offices. Moreover, corporate tax cuts may end up in the pockets of shareholders outside BC, or they may be directed toward higher executive pay. Assuming that corporate tax cuts will translate into new investment in rural BC is, at best, a leap of faith.

To the extent that tax cuts inject money into communities, tax increases and spending cuts take money out.

These spending cuts hit communities outside the Lower Mainland hardest, with closures of government offices, courthouses, schools and health care facilities. For most smaller communities, the public sector is the number one or two employer. The loss of income from public sector jobs adds to losses in the resource sector.

And spending cuts have barely begun - office closures and service reductions will intensify over the next two years. Communities are facing large social and environmental costs due to cuts in public services, as the government seeks to pay for the tax cuts. This loss of public sector jobs and services in places where fewer alternative possibilities exist threatens to accelerate the depopulation of the Hinterland.

Together, tax and spending cuts are not a recipe for revival for rural BC. To the contrary, they are making a bad situation worse.

And at present, the biggest economic development initiative in the government's arsenal is the Olympics which, if successful,

will further confine public spending and any economic spin-offs to the Vancouver-Whistler area. BC's Hinterland will be forced to watch from the sidelines.

Economic development outside the Lower Mainland needs to be high on the government's agenda.

Otherwise, the gap between the Lower Mainland and the Hinterland will continue to grow. Yours truly,

Marc Lee, economist and author of *Bleeding the Hinterland: A regional analysis of BC's tax and spending cuts*

Heart Food

by Dave Machin



Remember this saying? "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but WORDS will never hurt me." This saying simply is not true. The power of words has a profound effect on our lives. Many of us do not really understand the degree to which this is true. Most of us only know that words convey information, but actually they are far more powerful than that. They actually serve as containers to carry thoughts, feelings, ideas and expressions of all kinds. Proverbs 18:21 says that they have the ability to carry faith or fear, blessings or cursing, life or death. Back to that familiar saying - words will stay with you long after the bruises from sticks and stones have healed up and are forgotten. Many times people speak idle or empty words, but God never does. As the creator of words, the words that He speaks are always filled with faith, power and truth along with the ability to impart life. He says, "my words ...shall not return to me void (empty) but it shall accomplish that which I please, and prosper in the thing where-to I sent it." Every word that God has spoken is backed by His faith and is as full of His power today as the day He spoke it. Right now it is alive and active and the proof of this is what happened when you were born again. You heard or read God's word - that if you shall confess with your mouth the Lord Jesus and shall believe in your heart that God has raised Him from the dead you shall be saved." You believed that word, spoke it in faith, and God's power was released, transforming your spirit into a relationship with God Himself. If His word spoken by you can accomplish other things in your life for you. By agreeing with God and his word you have the power to effect change in your life by speaking. Your words are containers of either blessing or cursing and have the power to change everything around you. Words can and do hurt us, but the words that come from God's mouth will never hurt you but rather encourage and lift you up. God is good, His word is good and good all the time.

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Welcome Wagon greet newcomers

Linda Rytkenon, Princeton's Welcome Wagon hostess, has been really busy during the past month. She has greeted a lot of newcomers, welcoming them to the Princeton area.

Lyn Richards comes from Maple Ridge, B.C.

Suzanne and Mark Sanderson and family moved here from Alberta. Gail Debnam moved from Kelowna, B.C.

Joanne Abraham comes from Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Daphne Harding came here from Nakusp, B.C.

From Kelowna, Princeton welcomes Sharon Story, and from Surrey, B.C., Joan and Dick Benson.

Pat Bouillet moved here from Vancouver, Erica Alleyne from Ontario, and Bonnie Jesten from Kamloops.



Bullriding and rodeo bullfighting are the most life-threatening events. This is the Chopaka rodeo.

What do you know about rodeo?

Princeton Rodeo Club is putting together all of the elements it takes to host a Canadian Pro Rodeo. The club will be looking for sponsorships, and will likely receive good support as there was such a positive effect on community business last year, when the club hosted their first Canadian Pro Rodeo. As former mayor Randy McLean said, "It was so busy downtown it was like a long weekend."

Sponsors get their money's worth with rodeo. Their names are announced during events, and visiting cowboys make a point of going to the businesses that sponsor the rodeo. This is a tradition among rodeo cowboys, because they know how important sponsors are to the sport.

Lack of knowledge?

Princeton Rodeo Club has always hosted excellent rodeos. In the club's 20-year history, there has never been a bad rodeo, even in the worst weather. The club built the rodeo arena as part of Princeton's exhibition complex, contributing a facility worth a quarter million dollars.

The club has had one problem: attracting local spectators. Some club members feel the problem stems from lack of knowledge about the sport. The News Leader is going to try to explain the finer points of some of the rodeo events.

Rodeo is a killing sport

Rodeo is one of the more dangerous sports in the world. Cowboys are killed almost every year while participating in rodeo. There are always serious accidents, where cowboys suffer broken bones, being gored, or losing a finger. This is the risk cowboys take because they love the thrill of trying to stay aboard a horse or bull for eight seconds.

History of rodeo as a sport

Professional rodeo is the only major competitive sport which evolved from an actual working lifestyle.

During the cattle drive era, skills

in roping cattle and riding strong-willed smart horses became a necessity. Life on the trails produced a breed of men who became the stuff of legends -- the North American cowboy. During the early days on the open range, cowboys faced incredible challenges in herding and driving cattle in all kinds of weather over all kinds of terrain. Roping and riding skills were honed to a high level, and seeing who was the best was the beginning of rodeo. The first competitions were among the cowboys at days' end, but later became a competition at a meeting place.

During the past century, rodeo developed from casual contests into a highly organized international sport. Cowboys come from places like Australia and Hawaii, as well as Mexico, continental United States and Canada.

Bullriding

Generally speaking, bullriding is THE most dangerous rodeo sport. Most deaths and serious injuries have occurred during bullriding. The toughest bulls are selected for rodeo, and cowboys depend on pick-up men and the clown to save them from being trampled or gored.

The clown? Yes, there is a highly skilled, very courageous fellow called a "clown" or "bullfighter" who draws the attention of the bull when the cowboy bites the dust. This bullfighter must be quick on his feet to avoid the sharp horns of an angry bull.

Bullriding is a violent sport

A rodeo bull is a violent creature. When a cowboy is on his back, the bull has only one thought, "Get him off my back!" The movements of a bull are violent, too, and unpredictable, far more risky than bronc busting. Bulls can be vicious, hunting down the cowboy after the ride and trying to gore or trample him. Most bulls weight 10 times more than the cowboy. There is only one way for the cowboy to get off the bull, and that is to go to the ground.

The actual ride begins in a "chute", a narrow enclosure the length of the bull. On the rodeo arena side, there is a gate which is pulled open to start the ride.

Riders can hang on with only one hand! A rider can be disqualified for touching himself or the bull with his free hand. Bull riders put a heavily gloved hand into a hand-hold on a rope around the bull. When the gate is open, the bull leaps into the rodeo arena and bucks for all he's worth. The cowboy tries to hold on for eight seconds.

If the cowboy is bucked off before the eight seconds is up, the rodeo announcer will say, "No time for the cowboy."

This means the cowboy has scored no points.

Even if the cowboy manages to stay on for eight seconds (the longest eight seconds in the world) he still faces event judges who evaluate the quality of the ride. Fifty points are given for how well the bull bucked and 50 points for how well the cowboy maintained control during the ride. However, just staying on for eight seconds will earn the cowboy some points, which is better than being bucked off.

If a cowboy is injured from being thrown to the ground, he is in more danger than when on the bull's back. The goal of bull riders is to hit the ground running and hightail it over the fence before the bull figures out where he is. This is the time when the crowd may see the most violent aspect of this sport, when either the cowboy or the bullfighter is seriously injured or killed.

A bull that kills a man in the rodeo arena is not put down. The bull is just doing what comes naturally, and is a valuable asset to his owner. Bulls are rated by judges, and the bull that most often has thrown a rider may become one of the Top Ten Bulls of the Year.

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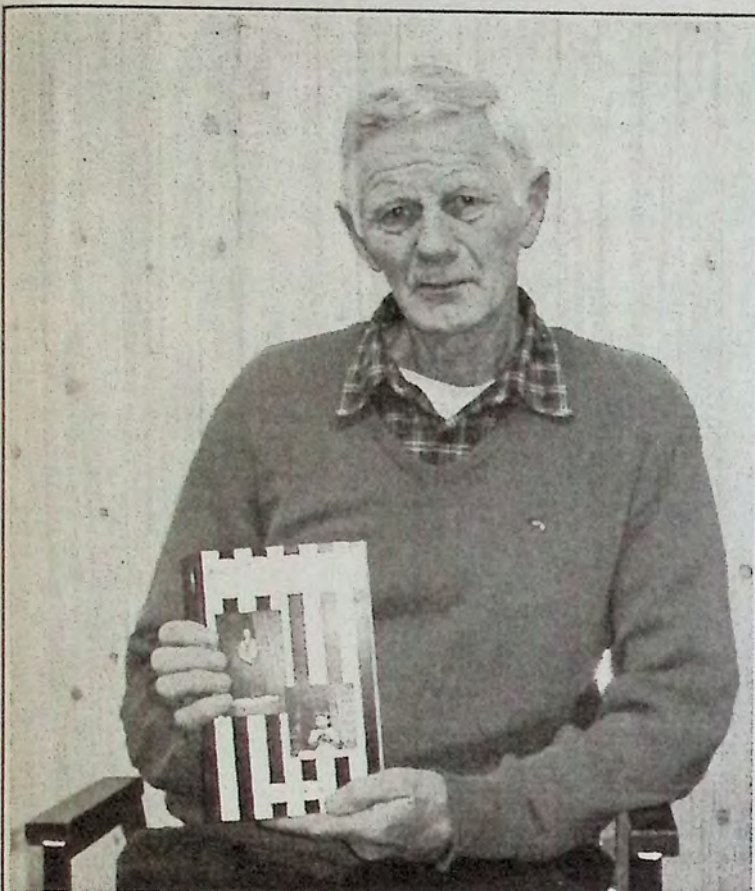
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Monty Raine shows his book. The stripes honour his rugby team he remembers so well from his youth.

Local writer publishes his memoirs

Monty Raine has long been known around Princeton as a writer, having been the initiator of Princeton Writer's Club. This year, Raine has published his first book, *As Luck Would Have It: A Boy and His Grannie*.

This may seem an odd title, but it is the crux of what Raine's early life was about. He was orphaned when he was a toddler. Both parents died of tuberculosis, and Raine was raised by his maternal grandmother. She was a remarkable woman, a widow who took the responsibility for this tiny child in a home where money was tight and living was not easy.

The area of England in which Raine began his life was populated with "Geordies", the nickname given to the folks who live in northeast England. (For Catherine Cookson fans, this area is just slightly north of the setting of her novels.)

Raine's early bad luck in losing his parents was compounded when World War II tore life apart in England. However, such luck did not interfere with Raine's escapades with the other boys in his neighbourhood. They were into all sorts of mischief.

When the war ended, Raine was entering his teens. His uncle moved to Vancouver, and his "Grannie" packed up their household and joined Raine's uncle in Vancouver. It sounds simple, but imagine the uprooting involved for an older woman and her grandson.

Raine has gone back to the place where he spent his childhood, and his book captures the essence of the era and location. Along with a personal history, Raine adds his own brand of dry wit as he reflects on his experiences.

For the general reader, the book is an entertaining peek at a time and place in history. For those who share the experience of growing up in England during those years, the book will no doubt draw a lot of chuckles and perhaps a few tears.

Monty Raine's book is available at the News Leader, Spotlight, and Happy Hut convenience store in Princeton, price \$20. Books may be shipped parcel post for \$22. Send cheque to Magpie Canada Publishing, at Box 1091, Princeton, B.C. V0X 1W0

Princeton Post and Rail offers help to Fall Fair

In response to a complaint by Rodeo President Stan Thompson about the appearance of the fairgrounds, Fall Fair members decided to take action. A number of options were considered to "pretty up" the area between the demolition derby pit and the rodeo arena. One member suggested chips and mulch bark could cover the rough ground and cushion the area for

horses. The Fall Fair secretary contacted Princeton Post and Rail asking if the company would donate some of this material. Keith Later said Fall Fair could have all they wanted. Fall Fair President Jody Woodford will meet with Later to look over the area and discuss arrangements for moving the material to the site.

Fair needs more farm

Jody Woodford told Fall Fair members at the January 28 meeting there needs to be more agricultural exhibits in the fair. She noted there was a two percent increase in agricultural entries last year, but agricultural entries were still only 34 percent of the fair content.

Livestock is definitely agricultural, but Woodford pointed out there is little educational material presented with these exhibits.

In addition to livestock, the following categories are considered agricultural: eggs, honey, hay, fruit, vegetables, canning, pickling, baking, flowers, beer and wine. These homemade items help fill the requirements for fair exhibits. The fair will do its best to encourage people to enter exhibits in all agricultural categories. A rural community such as Princeton and area is a prime location for agricultural activities, even if the products are made within town limits.

At one time, leisure crafts were considered agricultural, but this is no longer the case.



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Valley First supports mental health

Valley First Credit Union announced on January 30 that it has committed funding toward the establishment of the B.C. Credit Union Centre of Excellence in Depression Research.

Depression is a serious issue for B.C. families, credit unions and their communities, and carries significant social and financial implications. Like other B.C. Credit Unions, Valley First Credit Union is committed to ensuring the financial viability of their communities and the welfare of their employees and their members.

A leading researcher and psychiatrist, Dr. Raymond Lam at Vancouver General Hospital and UBC, estimates that one in 10 British Columbians will suffer from clinical depression at some time in their lives. Credit Unions in B.C. employ 6,500 people and serve 1.5 million members. Research in depression and its treatment and public awareness will assist those credit union employees and members and the communities they serve in receiving appropriate treatment if they suffer from this debilitating illness.

Valley First spokesperson Jackie Horton state, "The VGH and UBC Hospital Foundation is

seeking private sector funding to establish a Centre of Excellence in Depression Research to research effective treatments for the diagnosis and treatment of clinical depression. There is a strong potential for receiving matching government funding if private sector funding in the amount of \$1.5 million is raised

by B.C. credit unions. Valley First is pleased to be doing its part by donating one dollar per credit union member toward the establishment of the Centre."

Credit Union members and the general public may show their support by making a donation at any branch of Valley First Credit Union.



Sharon Blower accepts a \$2,500 cheque from Legion President Bob Paterson. The money is from the Poppy Fund and goes to Princeton General Hospital and Ridgewood Lodge Foundation. This is the second payment on a \$10,000 pledge to the Foundation.

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