

Left, glass covers sidewalk at Bugnut Toys, Right, the smashed church window.

Vandals smash windows

local residents complain of broken bottles, noise

Bugnut Toys and St. Paul's United Church suffered broken windows as a result of vandalism. A witness who saw rocks thrown at the church windows described what appeared to be drunken youth doing the damage.

Both incidents occurred late last Monday night or early Tuesday morning. Bugnut Toys had some model cars stolen, valued at approximately \$100, as well as two broken windows. Outside the store, there were dozens of rocks on the sidewalk and street.

Beer bottles had been smashed on the sidewalk and street in the same area, and some distance up Vermilion Avenue. Town of Princeton waste receptacles were overturned. Garbage littered the area in front of Stevens and Stevens, across the street from Bugnut Toys. Broken beer bottles

were part of the litter left from a gathering of youths the night before. On warm summer evenings, young people often gather in the area where Vermilion Avenue joins Bridge Street, leaving business owners and Town crew to clean up the mess they leave behind.

Residents along Vermilion Avenue complained of a lot of noise late in the evening, including vehicles roaring up and down the street.

Police did investigate complaints by local citizens disturbed by the noise of vehicles roaring up and down Vermilion Avenue, and police were seen at the church. The word on the street is that a youth was apprehended regarding the incident at the church, but this has not been confirmed by local RCMP.

Doe attack injures resident

Following a number of incidents on First, Second and Third Bench areas, Conservation Officer Al Lay put down a doe. A serious incident on June 28 resulted in injury to Lyn Beddows while she and a friend visited her father's residence on First Bench.

Beddows was caring for a small dog and brought it with her on the visit. While they were in the yard, the doe approached, heading for the dog. Beddows put the dog on the deck and the three people chased the deer away. Later, the dog was lying under the deck when Beddows and her friend saw the doe stalking the dog. It attacked the dog while Beddows and her friend yelled and screamed at the doe. Due to their interference, the doe was ineffective in her attack on the dog. The doe then charged

toward Beddows, who turned to run. The doe knocked her to the ground, leaving hoof marks on Beddows back. Fortunately, Beddows rolled to one side, and escaped the next onslaught with only a grazed elbow. The doe was finally chased away. Beddows' father, John Ewart, called 911 and Beddows was attended by BC Ambulance personnel and later examined by two doctors.

The doe had some people afraid to go out in their yards due to her aggressive behaviour. When the doe was killed, her two fawns had to be put down as well. That was the unfortunate part of the incident.

Princeton residents should be aware of the danger posed by does with fawns. ALL deer

should be discouraged from living in town, and no deer should be fed at any time.

At this time of year, fawns are food for bears and cougars, and local residents are reminded these predators may be roaming the same neighbourhoods as the deer. Both cougar and bear have been seen in the Asp (China) Creek and Deerview Estates areas. These predators travel great distances in a short time, and they are not limited to any particular neighbourhood — they will follow the deer.

Olympics will put B.C. heartland on world map says Chutter

Yale-Lillooet MLA Dave Chutter says small communities throughout his riding are in a perfect position to benefit from the 2010 Olympic Games.

"The Olympics will put a spotlight on British Columbia like never before and communities throughout Yale-Lillooet will be on the doorstep to one of the greatest sporting events ever," says Chutter. "We must take advantage of this opportunity and promote our region to encourage people to explore beyond Vancouver."

Chutter says, through the Olympic Live Sites program, \$40 million has been allocated to develop facilities and community projects throughout the province. Chutter sits on the Olympic Live Sites committee.

He adds the region has the potential to attract athletes to train long

before the Games begin.

"We have some of the best cross-country skiing terrain in the country in places like Princeton, Logan Lake and Merritt. There's no reason why we can't entice athletes to train in our pristine, affordable region."

Chutter says Lillooet will be the northern gateway to the Olympic Games and will have tremendous potential to boost its economy by enticing tourists to stop and visit.

"Highway 99 through Lillooet will be the back door to the Olympics for people from the north and even western Canada," says Chutter. "I will be pursuing improvements to that highway so we can promote our region even better."

The most exciting part of hosting the Olympics is the new sense of optimism and enthusiasm for the future that involves people and



Dave Chutter, MLA
Yale-Lillooet

communities in every region in the province. These Games are for our young people. It will inspire them to follow their dreams and be the best athletes and people they can."

Thief takes car in front of Skills Centre

Shortly after 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, July 9, Monty McIntyre was astonished to see his mother's car being driven down Vermilion Avenue. He had just parked it a few minutes before and was in the Skills Centre. He called police immediately.

The same evening, Kelowna police found the vehicle and arrested a Kelowna resident. The car was impounded.

The car, a 1990 Chevrolet Cavalier, sustained a broken windshield. The vehicle belongs to Lynn McIntyre, of Princeton,

who has gone through considerable inconvenience due to the theft.

In addition to not having wheels, she was obliged to wait until Friday to file a claim and see a claims adjuster. To do so, she had to go to Penticton, which meant finding a friend willing to take her there.

After filing the claim, she had to wait for the adjuster to look at the vehicle before she could have the windshield replaced. While all of these delays were taking place, she was being charged \$74 a day pound costs.

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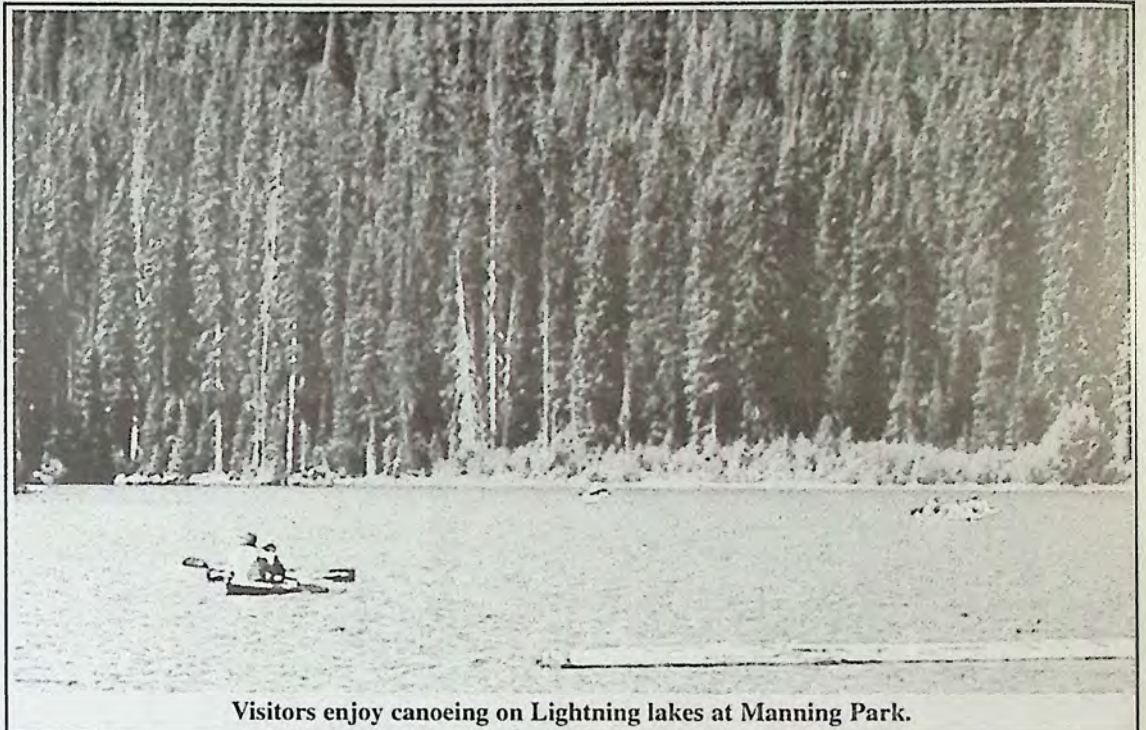
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Visitors enjoy canoeing on Lightning lakes at Manning Park.

Celebrate BC Parks Day with a visit

This Saturday is BC Parks Day, and there is something special happening at Manning Park. On Friday evening, at 8:30 p.m. in the amphitheatre at Lightning Lakes Campground, there is a show for naturalists about the amazing flying squirrel and the secret connections that link it to the health of

forests and owls. Cost is \$1.00 per child or senior, \$2.00 per adult and \$5.00 per family. On Saturday, at 2:00 p.m. there will be a two kilometre hike beginning at the top of Blackwall Peak Road. This is the famous "summer bloom" hike through the alpine meadows where many

rare flowers are in bloom. This costs \$2.00 per child or senior, \$5.00 per adult, and \$10 per family. At 9:00 p.m. Saturday night, at the Lightning Lake Campground amphitheatre, the H.R. MacMillan Planetarium will be on site with a show touring our cosmos, followed by viewing through their powerful telescope!

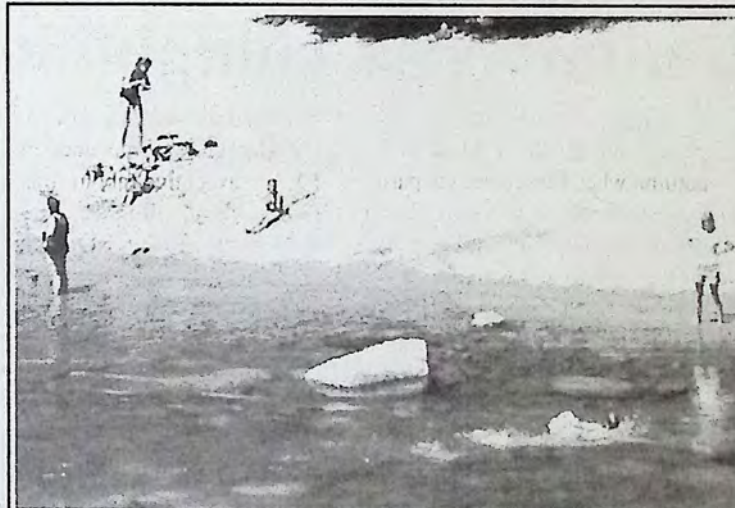
You could make a day of it with dinner at Manning Park Lodge and perhaps a canoe trip around the lakes before the show starts.

Other BC Parks in the Similkameen Valley include Allison Lake campground and Bromley Provincial Park. Both are popular spots for camping, fishing and enjoying the water. Bromley, located 17 km. east of Princeton, has a beautiful riverside beach and picnic area. At Allison Lake, north of Princeton on Highway 5A, there is a beach and picnic tables.

Manning Park is not the only alpine park in the Similkameen. Cathedral Lakes Provincial Park beckons from Keremeos, where a road leads across the covered bridge and up Ashnola Valley. This park was used in the feature film "Clan of the Cave Bear" starring Darryl Hannah.

Near Hedley, there is a riverside park and campground called Stemwinder. This is a small park offering great camping, and is a favourite of many people.

Perhaps you have never visited any of these parks before. This would be a good weekend to appreciate BC's great parks in the Similkameen.



Swimming at Bromley Provincial Park is a favourite sport.



This is a member of the Lightning Lakes welcoming committee.

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Remarkable woman dies suddenly

Friends of June Marchant were saddened to learn of her death last week. She passed away peacefully at home on July 8.

June came to Princeton more than 25 years ago to live at Mary Anne Apartments to participate in a program to integrate disabled people into the mainstream of community life. Nothing could have suited June better. After years of living in an institutional environment, she swam quickly into the mainstream.

June worked at the Mini Chef Restaurant until her early retirement, then participated in New Beginnings. However, during her working years, June became independent and moved into her own apartment. She became the neighbourhood watcher from her balcony, and if anyone was absent from their home, June would watch it.

Participating in community activities was June's forte. She never missed a Racing Days parade, and was fond of telling people how she rode in the Welby Stagecoach in one parade.

June loved to do needlework, and created a number of treasured items.



June Marchant lived an amazing life.

Perhaps the greatest quality for which she will be remembered was her outspoken honesty combined with goodheartedness. There was nothing devious about June, and if she had rough edges, they did not conceal her genuine goodness. We, at the News Leader, will miss our "Junebug". (See obituary page 17 for further information.)

There were numerous other items on Ruoss' list which had not been prioritized. The real priority was showers for the ATV Jamboree, which the PXA had promised would be in place by August 14. To date, nothing has been done but looking at options. A rental unit would cost nearly \$3,000 just for one weekend rental, plus the cost of power, water and septic hook-ups. John Bey submitted a second plan for permanent showers, and members agreed it was more sensible to spend money on a permanent structure.

There was a complaint again about the Fall Fair not having cleaned up well enough after the demolition derby. Apparently the Rodeo Club President had complained to the PXA executive about bits and pieces of cars left in the area. Jody Woodford assured members the clean-up had included sifting the dirt at the entry to the rodeo grounds.

Paul Bedard had a further complaint about the cancellation of a barn tenants meeting. He said he did not want a cancellation to occur in the future just because one person could not attend. Plans are being made to have the meeting July 23 at 7:00 p.m. at the Ag barn. Peter Ruoss said the weigh scale for cattle should be inspected and re-calibrated. No cost was established, but members said if it became costly, the rental of the weigh scale would have to increase. The next meeting of the PXA will take place August 12 at the grounds.

Paul Bedard told the executive he had seen the stables cleaned for the team penning, with paid assistance by Dennis Hallatt, and a lot of volunteer hours by himself, then the team penning people had not used the stables. He told the executive he felt abused by too many demands by the executive on his time and energy, and stated he would not be cleaning out any stalls other than his own in the future.

Peter Ruoss had a long list of things he felt should be done at the grounds, from removing rocks from stable manure spread by Bedard after cleaning the stable, to seeding it with grass. It was suggested this could be done in the autumn when the Katimavik participants would be working on the grounds. The seed could overwinter for spring germination.

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PXA faces a number of complaints

The July 8 meeting of Princeton Exhibition Association (PXA) which manages the fairgrounds on behalf of the Town of Princeton, proved to be a session of varying levels of complaint from members.

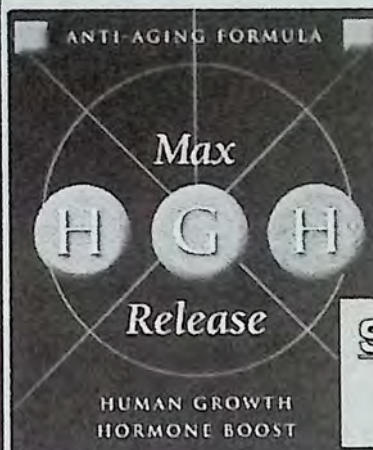
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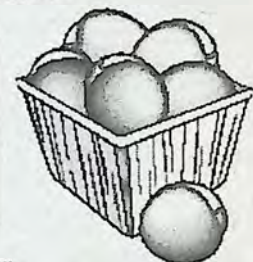


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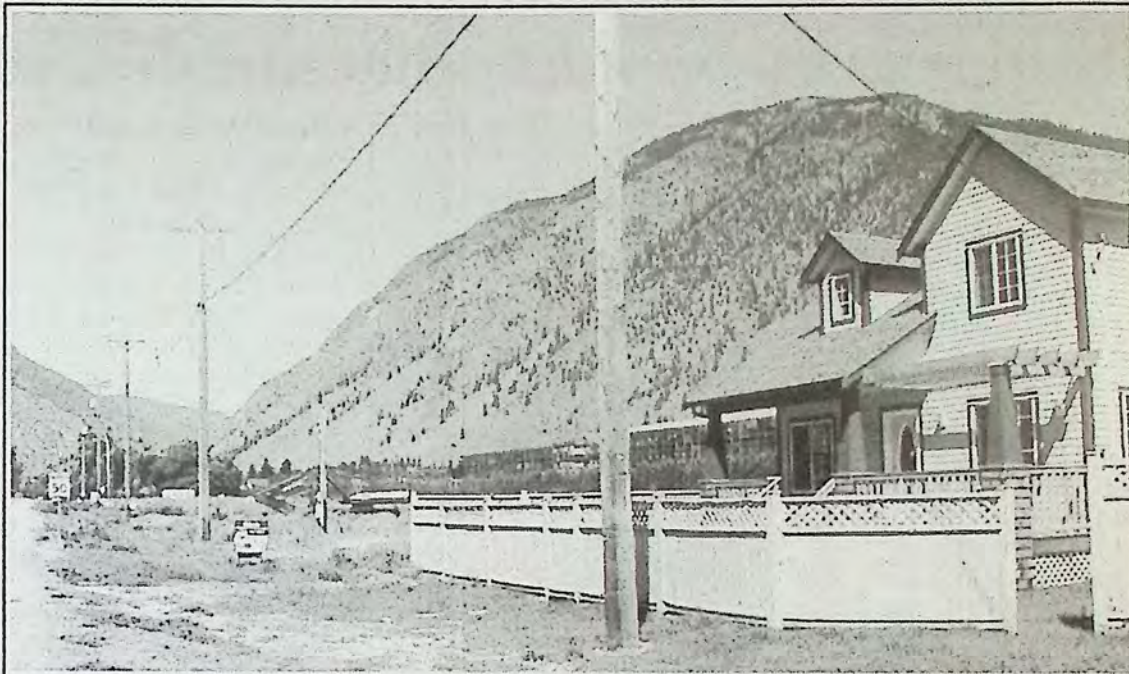
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There are several lots to be developed on the street behind the packing house.

Keremeos is building houses rapidly

Village Council faces another surge in both real estate sales and new housing units. CAO Bob Lafleur presented a report to Council giving comparative statistics on building permits and new housing units developed. He used 1998 as the base. At that time there was one new housing unit and 15 building permits were issued. This year, to date, 10 new housing units have been built and 27 more are proposed, with building permits issued. There have been inquiries regarding an additional four units, bringing the potential to 31 new units if all permits result in housing. This would bring the five-year total to 47 new units.

The report stated, "Housing starts and the number of other permits has reached a level in 2003 (in 6 months) that compares to or exceeds the total in recent years." Lafleur's report emphasized there has been a 300 percent increase in housing this year over last year. Commercial and industrial growth has been and is currently pretty well flat.

New housing is in progress on Vanderlinde Avenue and on the street behind the packing plant. Real estate sales continue strong.

Implications of growth
At the same time, there are ongoing concerns about an adequate water supply in downtown Keremeos, particularly in regard to meeting the need for water flow for fire protection. Lafleur says there are a variety of sizes of pipe in the ground under Keremeos and there is a need for looping. (Looping means no water pipe comes to a dead end, and water flowing through every pipe loops

into other pipes.) The new Health Centre and all of the houses require water. When a permit is issued, it represents a commitment by the Village to provide water.

Discussions between Village Council and Keremeos Irrigation District will continue on July 23 as the full boards of both corporations meet to review the situation.

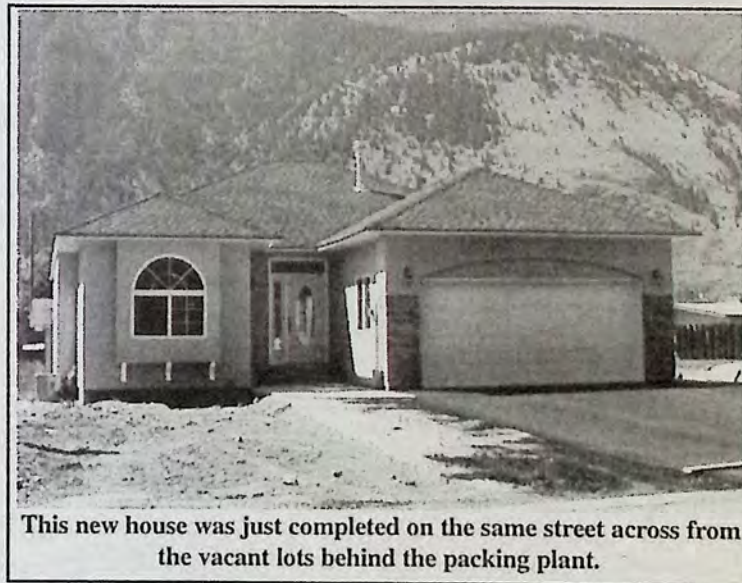
Commercial aspects of growth
Lafleur's report suggests "there should be some indicators from existing retailers that things are looking more positive".

The majority of new residents are seniors or "empty nesters" who are retiring. Lafleur's report highlights a need for amenities so new

residents stay in Keremeos. Lafleur notes complaints from new and existing residents focus on lack of amenities, and non-competitive prices, forcing them to shop out of town.

The report points to a need to "age balance" Keremeos. "Attracting seniors only is poor planning and will have resulted in special needs for seniors with no amenities for youth", the report states.

The report urges Council to "step out of the box" and look ahead to the future, when the new Community Charter will require Councils to become more business minded.



This new house was just completed on the same street across from the vacant lots behind the packing plant.

They have jobs every day

There are new jobs posted or found on internet every day at the Keremeos Employment Access Centre. Right now, most of the jobs are for seasonal work in tourism or agriculture.

A lot of employers contact the Centre directly and have Ken Randle post jobs for everything from farm labour to odd jobs, and some out of town jobs. Listings from the Job Bank and from Ki-Low-Na Friendship Society (telling who wants pickers for which fruit and where), along with listings from in-town newspapers and out of town newspapers, are accessible

through the Centre. Pickers are receiving a minimum wage of \$17.94 per half bin for apricots, and \$0.205 per pound for cherries. Pickers can expect \$16.58 per half bin for peaches, and \$15.60 a bin for apples (when they come in. The rates for a number of other crops are posted on the bulletin board at the Employment Access Centre.

At the Centre, you may receive assistance in writing resumes, cover letters and have access to a photocopier, phone, fax and high speed internet. There are many job assistance programs. For

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Bridge grad completes nursing degree



Janina Wetselaar, BSc, R.N.

At age 49, Janina Wetselaar set becoming a nurse as her goal. She attended The Bridge in Princeton to pick up her sciences, then went on to college, doing her first year in Castlegar. On June 7, she graduated from Okanagan University College with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing, and has since passed her exam and become a Registered Nurse. She is employed at Kelowna General Hospital.

She loves her new career. She likes the idea she can make a living anywhere in the world.

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Vendors seek space at Princeton's Fall Fair

During the past two weeks, vendors and community groups have been booking space at the Fall Fair. Ross Chaston, who is in charge of designating space for vendors, says he is receiving letters and phone calls almost daily.

Many of the vendors are from out of town, and are booking for jams and jellies, jewellery, white elephant tables and educational material space. Chaston is pleased with the early space reservations.

Display your products or hobbies at the fair

Do you do canning? needlework? raise chickens? build furniture? grow vegetables or flowers? Plan now to display your products at the annual Fall Fair, which happens in Princeton on September 6 and 7. This is the first weekend after school opens. Each entry costs only fifty cents, and prize money is good.

Artists, poets and writers are included in the fair exhibits, and photography is a favourite area for exhibits. There is room for hobby exhibits, school projects in the Junior Fair, and there is a pet show.

Livestock exhibitors have some general rules to follow (as in all fairs) but everybody appreciates those who bring their poultry, beef, sheep and goats to the fair.

If you would like to entertain at the fair, or volunteer some time, contact the News Leader or call Jody Woodford, 295-7639.

Alleged robber held in custody in Penticton jail

Following an armed robbery at Princeton Chevron service station, a Penticton man, Michael Phillip Semchyshn, a.k.a. Connor Reilly, has been charged with robbery, possession of a prohibited weapon, obstruction, and breach of probation. Semchyshn appeared before a Justice of the Peace on July 7, and was remanded in custody. He appeared in Penticton Court in July 8.

Two other men involved in the robbery were released with conditions and will appear in Provincial Court in Princeton in October.

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Nicola Similkameen Innovative Forestry Society
Box 760 #202-1970 Quilchena Avenue
Merritt, B. C., V1K 1B8



Henry Rykers shows student help how to lay a brick sidewalk. The new sidewalk was built last week to complete the project begun when the new Valley First building was constructed.

Town hires summer student workers

Two members of the Princeton Secondary School 2003 graduating class are employed by the Town of Princeton this summer. Clayton Vermette and Devlin Derochers will be working until August 15, doing a variety of tasks for the Town.

Last week, they carried cobblestone for the new sidewalk along Bridge Street by Valley First Credit

Union building, and they smoothed the base for the cobblestones.

They have done weed control along the Trans Canada Trail, Highway 3 and Highway 5A within Town Boundaries.

Vermette and Derochers work

under the supervision of Henry Rykers, who says, "These are really good kids. We're glad to have them."

Both summer student employees plan to continue their education this fall.

Living Past 100

Apricots are tremendous!

The apricot season has begun, and fortunately, the season is a long one. Apricots are one of the best fruits to eat, and preserve, of all of the summer fruits. Not only are they good to eat, they are good for you. Apricots are a tremendously good source of Vitamin A.

The people of the Tashkent, in southern Russia, habitually live beyond 100 years of age, and they attribute much of their long, healthy lives to apricots. Every family has one or two apricot trees, and they eat all they can of this fruit. In Mongolia, a bush variety of apricots is grown, and the same thing is said of these "plums" - they maintain health and help people live longer. Mongolians, Chinese, Koreans and Japanese grow these apricots and dry them or pickle them. In North America, we dry them or preserve them through canning. Due to the richness of the Vitamin A content of apricots, even after processing they are still an excellent source of Vitamin A.

The kind of vitamin in apricots is called beta-carotene, that same wonderful nutrient found in broccoli. Most people would agree they would rather eat an apricot than broccoli!

Researchers have found there are more than 600 different carotenoids found in apricots. They contain nutrients and substances that help fight off infections, protect against blindness, and prevent heart disease.

Further, apricots are high in a mineral needed for the production of sex hormones. Chinese brides ate apricots to increase fertility!

Apricots fight high cholesterol problems, too, preventing both heart disease and stroke. For those who need fibre in their diets, apricots provide a soluble fibre. Never peel an apricot if you are looking for fibre. Besides, the skin of the apricot is good for you.

High fibre foods such as apricots can help you lose weight as well as reduce cholesterol. Apricots, with their high fibre and high Vitamin A, are excellent for cleaning the bowels and creating a healthy bowel environment. Vitamin A improves mucus membranes on which the bowel depends.

Although apricots are sweet, do not worry about losing teeth from them. They are excellent for maintaining dental health due to the impact on mucus membranes and infection-fighting qualities.

Enjoy all the fresh apricots you can afford, and be sure to put up dozens of jars of them for winter food - they fight colds, too!

Museum plans logo contest

Princeton and District Museum and Archives Society wants a new logo. To find one, they are sponsoring a logo contest. The contest is open to anyone of any age, and the winner will receive \$100. For further information, contact workers at the museum. Rules will be available this week.

At the July 9 meeting of the Society, members agreed to put up a sign at the Tourist Information Centre directing people to the museum. They are planning to put the new logo on the sign.

Although the number of visitors in June was down, July has seen a turnaround and visitor numbers are returning to the usual levels of summertime.

Work continues on searching through old newspapers for information, and Nick Mills continues to expand the scope of his work on local cemeteries. He recently received a list of private family graveyards and will look into who is buried in them.

Providing a First Rate Education System

Some facts on how B.C.'s education system is changing to improve student achievement



Involving Parents

- Parents are now part of newly-created school planning councils that ensure students' needs are identified and clear goals are set for improvement.
- Parents' rights to volunteer at their children's school are now guaranteed in legislation.
- New satisfaction surveys allow parents to provide input and feedback regarding the school system.

Providing More Choices

- Starting in September, new open school boundaries will provide students and parents the freedom to choose any school in the province, provided space is available.
- The new graduation program will allow more courses to count toward graduation—including more innovative, locally-developed courses.

Improving Student Achievement

- For the first time ever, class size limits for Kindergarten to Grade 3, and district-wide class size averages for Grades 4 through 12, have been enshrined in legislation.
- New graduation requirements will help to increase student achievement and prepare students for life after high school.
- The new teacher supervision program is training principals to support teachers better.

Increasing Accountability

- Education is now an essential service while teachers continue to have the right to engage in free collective bargaining.
- New legislation will allow parents to file written complaints about a teacher's conduct directly with the college of teachers, and the college will report annually on teacher competence.
- New accountability agreements and district reviews are helping districts to develop plans to improve student achievement.

For more information on changes to B.C.'s education system, visit www.bced.gov.bc.ca.

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Paintball group battles in the wilderness

In the hills behind Snowpatch, warriors from across the province battled for the bragging rights of being Champions of the Princeton Paintball Group's Battle in the Wilderness III. One of the most physically challenging fields in B.C. saw its share of victory and defeat as group after group engaged each other in the most challenging event put on by Princeton Paintball Group.

Battle in the Wilderness is a two-day paintball scenario game on a nine hectare field. Players from across B.C. came to play in this event. This year Princeton Paintball Group hosted 24 players from Victoria, the Kootenays, Fort Nelson, Summerland, Westbank and Princeton.

The gruelling wooded field affected the players as fatigue and heat set in on them by the end of the first day. By the end of Sunday, the field and the constant battling to take the opposition's flag or defending one's own flag had taken a visible toll on the players. Most players



Paintball competitor enters the woods, dressed in full combat gear and armed with his paintball gun.

cheered at the sound of the horn, not out of agony but out of pride in what they had accomplished.

Princeton Paintball Group thanks all of the players who participated, along with families of the participants and everyone

who came out as support staff. The Paintball Group expressed appreciation for the cooperation received from China Ridge X-Country Ski Club.

Princeton Paintball Group hopes to see all of this year's participants back for next year's event.

Kokanee Summer Swim Club news

Congratulations go out to all of the swimmers who participated in the 12 hour relay on July 5 and 6. Many members of the swim club spent the night in the pool as they completed this third annual event. Swimmers as young as age six raised money so they could spend 12 gruelling hours in the pool, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Saturday evening and ending at 7:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

Thanks to the generosity of Princeton people, the swim club raised \$1,643.18 which will go toward purchasing much needed

equipment. The club certainly appreciated the two cases of bottled water contributed by Roy's Ice, the pizzas from Santos donated by Nick Goreas, and the generous cash donation from Steve Brodie.

Kokanee Swim Club members started their training at the beginning of June to get in shape for the regional meet held in Kamloops every year on the August long weekend. At the regional meet, the first three winners of each age division in Okanagan Region earn a spot to

compete in the provincial meet held in the middle of August.

The Senior group, which is not based on age, is usually the group competing in all swim meets during the summer. These children, in one hour of practice, swim an average of 80 lengths of the pool (2 km) doing swim, pull (arms) and kicks (legs). They practice 1 1/2 hours in the morning and one hour in the evening five days a week. The Junior group, which comprised of younger swimmers, usually attend some summer meets, and train for one hour an evening three to five days a week, depending on the swimmer. During that hour, they swim approximately 40 lengths of the pool (1 km) doing swim, pull and kick.

We have a Developmental Group which is new this year. These young children (ages 4 and up) swim twice a week learning stroke and technique.

Kokanee Swim Club is an excellent program for children of all ages. It is lots of fun - just ask us!

UPCOMING SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAMS

GIRLS CAMP

Dates: August 5-8 / August 11-15 / August 18-22
Time: 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM / Place: Princeton Arena / Cost: FREE!
Sign up for the Girls Exploring Trades and Technology (GETT) Camp. This program for girls aged 11-13 teaches how to build a go-kart. Also, visit local businesses, listen to guest speakers and spend an afternoon swimming.

MINI SPORTS CAMP

Dates: July 21, 23, 25
Ages/Time: K-Grade 4 (10:15 AM - 11:15 AM) Grade 5-8 (11:30 AM - 12:30 PM)
Place: Vermilion Forks School / Cost: 3 Sessions/\$7.00
Stay active this Summer and sign up for this high energy program. Learn the basics of soccer, volleyball and basketball. Become the athlete you've always wanted to be.

INTRODUCTORY TENNIS

Dates: July 21-29 (Monday/Tuesday/Wednesday)
Ages: 18 & Older / Time: 6:00 - 7:30 PM
Cost: 6 Sessions/\$32.00 / Instructor: Sue LePoidevin
This program will provide instant tennis by teaching students how to play both Singles and Doubles. Come out and learn to play tennis with Sue. No experience required!

For more information or to register call Falon at 295-7222

Correction:

Rolly Bilodeau uses a 10 ft. binder, not hand work, to cut the grain for the Old Time Threshing Bee held in Cawston in August.

RECREATION & TV GUIDE

TUESDAY, JULY 15 THROUGH MONDAY, JULY 22, 2003

Posse appoints coaching staff

by Blair Noel, Posse manager

It may be summer but work continues at the Posse office getting ready for next season. The team is pleased to announce it has affiliated with the Williams Lake Timber Wolves of the BCHL.

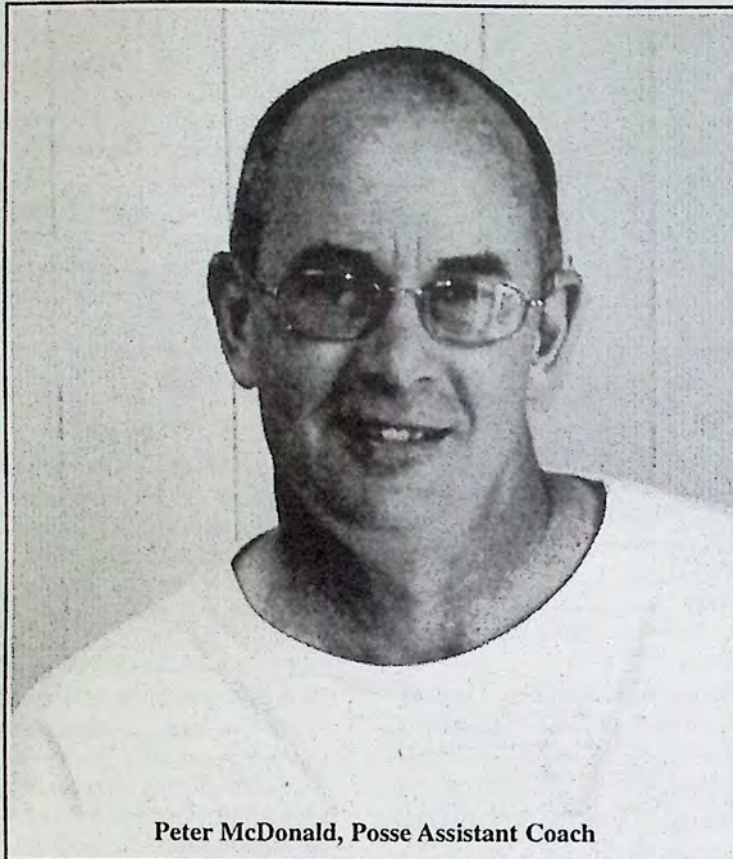
This is very exciting for the Posse as it will allow some of our players a chance to play at the next level throughout the season. It will also be beneficial as the Posse will get some quality players coming to camp that the TimberWolves will have released from their camp. The staff has also been busy sending out invitation and recruiting players for the Posse training camp taking place August 28-31.

The camp promises to be very competitive this year and should be fun to watch, so come catch some of the action on Labour Day weekend. Head Coach Craig Einfeld plans to be moved to town by early August. The Posse is pleased to announce the appointment of Peter McDonald as Assistant Coach. Peter has been involved in minor hockey in Princeton for many years and is looking forward to working with the Posse.

Season ticket sales are going well, but we still need to sell more tickets and corporate packages before mid-August. The team has to pay its league fees and transportation costs up front before the season begins. If you plan to buy a season ticket, please consider doing so now, as it is a big help to the club. Tickets can be purchased on Monday or Thursday at the arena between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. or by calling 295-6544. You can also help the Posse by donating your returnable bottles to the club. These can be dropped off at the Hut in the Posse box located outside the store.

We are always looking for more volunteers and billet families. Please call 295-6544 if you can help out.

You can catch the first Posse



Peter McDonald, Posse Assistant Coach

exhibition game September 1 at 7:00 p.m. at the arena. Watch for the full season schedule due out next week. See you at the rink!

Men's Night on the course

by Monty Raine

We played the new nine this week and had a good showing of 84 enthusiasts.

Winners by handicap were:

First low gross:

0-12 - Ryan O'Neil 37,13-18 - Nigel Bertrand 42, 19-up - Gerry Kind 44

First Low net:

0-12 - Monty Raine 35, 13-18 - Jim Ferguson 34.5,19-up - Keith Sulentich 32

Second low gross:

0-12 - Calvin Haw 37, 13-18 - John Der 42,19-up - Bill Howe 45

Second low net:

0-12 - Gordy Comeau 40, 13-18 - Larry Stevens 35.5, 19-up - Paul Douglas 33.5

Long Drive on hole #14 were won by Clay Clifton, Rob Marshall and Bill Howe while closest to the pin on hole #11 resulted in wins for Gordy Comeau, Aaron Gould and

Ken Riel. Bob Wicks sank the longest putt on hole #18 and Ken Blower was closest to the pin after two shots on hole #10. Deuce pot winners were Gordy Comeau, Stan Hiebert, Jim Emmons, Dinny Mullin, Sam Costa and Bill Howe. Monty Montgomery was the latest member to join the Most Honest Golfer brigade.

Willis climbs ranks

Renée Willis, age 15, of Princeton, is rapidly climbing up the ranks of barrel racers. She led in the Ponoka Rodeo all three days, and has climbed to seventh spot in the national standings, after having begun below twentieth.

Home for a brief stay last week, Renée and her mother are on the road again, heading for rodeos in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and back to Alberta. Renée is now "in the money".

Weekly News Leader Fishing Report

SIMILKAMEEN RIVER - "Pretty decent sized fish are coming out of the river," according to Ron at Princeton Outdoor Supply. He had a report of a 22-inch rainbow trout being caught. Grasshopper flies and Tom Thumbs are producing.
THALIA LAKE - "Good reports coming from here," Ron says. One angler was gang trolling with flat fish and had some large hits.

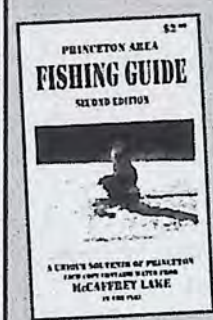
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Why golf is superior

Ever wonder why golf is growing popularity and why people who don't even play golf go to tournaments or watch it on television? The following points may put it in perspective:

- * golf is an honourable game, with the overwhelming majority of players being honourable people who don't need referees.
- * golfers don't have some of their players in jail every week
- * golfers don't scratch their privates on the golf course
- * golfers don't kick dirt on, or

throw bottles at, other players
* professional golfers are compensated in direct proportion to how well they play

* golfers don't get per diem and two seats on a charter flight when they travel between tournaments

* golfers don't hold out for more money, or demand new contracts, because of another player's deal

* professional golfers don't demand that taxpayers pay for the courses on which they play
Continued next page

LEGEND TO THE TV LISTINGS Summer Months July / August "Power By The Hour" Rates

Use this handy chart and watch the TV Guide for On Peak/Off Peak Summer Months code.



Off Peak
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On Peak
Red Zones

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MIDNIGHT							
1:00 AM							
2:00 AM							
3:00 AM							
4:00 AM							
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Okanagan River climbs to third most endangered Canadian river

Moving up two spots from last year's number five ranking, Earthwild International has listed the Okanagan as Canada's third most endangered river. The Okanagan River was designated the most endangered river in BC in 2002 and 2003 by the Outdoor Recreation Council of BC.

"The health of the river is a reflection of the state of the whole watershed, not just one section of channelized river," notes Deana Machin, Fisheries Department Manager who was disappointed to see the river move up the list, but pleased about the opportunity for education and awareness.

"People who live beside the channelized sections in Penticton and Oliver might recognize those adaptations as being man-made, but this whole watershed from the headwaters near Vernon down to its confluence with the Columbia in Brewster, Washington, and on through the Columbia Basin, is a highly managed watershed," says Machin.

The Okanagan Nation hopes to see all levels of government as well as businesses and citizens doing more to protect and restore sensitive habitat in the Okanagan to ensure our environmental and economic sustainability.

Speaking for the Okanagan Nation Alliance, Byron Louis said, "The Federal and Provincial governments need to pay attention to this listing. It is the result of years of pollution, urban sprawl, agricultural development and



Lakeside development and irrigation demands endanger the Okanagan River basin.

countless other factors. This fragile watershed has paid the price of development; now there is little core funding for agency staff, let alone enough funding to implement the large-scale projects required to correct some of the historic damage."

Although various government agencies have recently come forward with contributions to start watershed planning, there are few long-term allocated funds for this long-ignored watershed. As a result, an ever increasing proportion of resources are coming out of the US for mitigation. This commitment helps, but the Canadian government agencies must make protecting and restor-

ing the Okanagan their top priority."

Okanagan is unique in Canada

From its headwaters in Okanagan Lake, the river travels 314 km. south to join the Columbia River. Forming a corridor that connects the dry landscapes of B.C.'s Interior to the southern deserts, the river basin provides habitat for one of Canada's greatest diversity of species. This unique landscape - the only true desert in Canada - is an ecological hotspot. The region is home to 28 invertebrates and eight vertebrates found nowhere else in Canada, with an additional eight species found nowhere else in the world.

In the past, the river supported an abundance of Chinook, Coho, Chum and Sockeye salmon. It is now struggling to maintain its fish stocks as urban encroachment ensures. While sockeye runs still occur, there are just remnant runs of Chinook and only a historic knowledge of the coho and Chum salmon runs.

What happened to the river?

Channelized, highly-developed, drained and dammed, the natural flow of the Okanagan River has been reduced to a miniscule seven kilometres from its previous length of 314 km. The waters of the Okanagan's tributaries have been over-licensed to provide water to one of the leading fruit and wine industries in Canada, causing further reductions in flows. Dams and flood control measures have been built to accommodate increasing urban development, dramatically diminishing the salmon populations in the river by limiting their access to historical spawning and rearing grounds.

At the same time, Okanagan River basin has the potential for restoration. It is not a lost cause. With good planning and adequate funding, along with some changes in regulations on both sides of the border, it could be restored.

Why golf is superior

continued from previous page

* when golfers make a mistake, nobody is there to cover for them or back them up

* the PGA tour raises more money for charity in one year than the National Football League does in two

* you can watch the best golfers in the world up close, at any tournament, including the majors, all day, every day, for \$25 or \$30. The cost for a seat in the nosebleed section at the Super Bowl will cost around \$300 or more

* you can bring a picnic lunch to the tournament golf course, watch the best in the world, and not spend a small fortune on food and drink. Try that at one of the taxpayer funded baseball or football stadiums - if you bring a soft drink into a ball park they'll give you two options - get rid of it or leave

* in golf, you cannot fail 70 percent of the time and make \$9 million a season, like most baseball hitters (.300 batting average)

* golf doesn't change its rules to attract fans

* golfers have to adapt to an entirely new playing area each week

* golfers keep their clothes on while they are being interviewed

* golf doesn't have free agency

* you can hear birds chirping on the golf course during the tournament and ladies are welcome players

* at a golf tournament, (unlike taxpayer-funded sports stadiums and arenas) you won't hear a steady stream of four-letter words and nasty name-calling while you're hoping nobody spills beer on you

* Tiger Woods can hit a golf ball three times further than Barry Bonds can hit a baseball

* golf courses don't ruin the neighbourhood.

Why golf courses have 18 holes -

During a discussion among the club members board at St. Andrews in 1858, one of the members pointed out that it takes exactly 18 shots to polish a fifth of Scotch. By limiting himself to only one shot of Scotch per hole, the Scot figured a round of golf was finished when the Scotch ran out.

TUESDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY [29]

★★½ "Days of Thunder" (1990, Drama) Tom Cruise. A hotshot rookie stock-car driver sets his sights on the professional NASCAR circuit and the prestigious Daytona 500. [CC]

11:00 am A&E [9] ★★ "The Revengers' Comedies"

(1998, Comedy) Sam Neill. Two unhappy people save each other from suicide, then agree to get revenge on those who drove them to the edge. [CC]

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS [3]

★★★ "While You Were Sleeping" (1995, Comedy) Sandra Bullock. A Chicago woman's lonely existence changes for the better when the man she secretly desires falls into a coma. [CC]

CITY [29] ★★ "Primary Colors"

(1998, Drama) John Travolta. A Southern governor running for president hires the grandson of a civil rights leader to be his campaign manager. [CC]

WGN [38] ★★½ "Cold Sweat"

(1971, Adventure) Charles Bronson. A man finds his criminal past returning to haunt him after drug dealers wanting a favor kidnap his wife and daughter. (In Stereo) [CC]

WEDNESDAY MOVIES

MORNING

11:00 am A&E [9]

★★★ "Rowing With the Wind" (1988, Drama) Hugh Grant. Flashbacks reveal both the wit and tragedy that characterized the encounters between Lord Byron and the Shelleys. [CC]

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS [3]

★★ "Miss Congeniality" (2000, Comedy) (PA) Sandra Bullock. An uncouth FBI agent goes under cover as a beauty pageant contestant to flush out a terrorist. [CC]

WGN [38] ★★ "Only the Lonely"

(1991, Comedy-Drama) John Candy. A 38-year-old Chicago patrolman is torn between his mother's possessiveness and his newfound romance with a beautician. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY [29]

★★★ "That Thing You Do!" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Tom Everett Scott. Premiere. A small-time

EVENING

7:00 pm WTBS [3]

★★½ "Days of Thunder" (1990, Drama) Tom Cruise. A hotshot rookie stock-car driver sets his sights on the professional NASCAR circuit and the prestigious Daytona 500. [CC]

9:00 pm FAM [26]

★★★ "Gremlins" (1984, Fantasy) Zach Galligan. A picturesque community is overrun by a lovable little creature's evil brood in this Joe Dante comic thriller. (In Stereo)

9:30 pm WTBS [3]

★★½ "Groundhog Day" (1993, Comedy) Bill Murray. An arrogant TV weatherman has an unusual courtship with his sunny producer when he becomes trapped in a time warp. [CC]

10:06 pm CITY [29]

★★★ "Primary Colors" (1998, Drama) John Travolta. A Southern governor running for president hires the grandson of a civil rights leader to be his campaign manager. [CC]

11:45 pm WTBS [3]

★★½ "Days of Thunder" (1990, Drama) Tom Cruise. A hotshot rookie stock-car driver sets his sights on the professional NASCAR circuit and the prestigious Daytona 500. [CC]

rock band rides a big wave of success with the help of a savvy record executive and a catchy hit tune.

7:15 pm WTBS [3]

★★ "Miss Congeniality" (2000, Comedy) (PA) Sandra Bullock. An uncouth FBI agent goes under cover as a beauty pageant contestant to flush out a terrorist. [CC]

9:00 pm FAM [26]

★★★ "Stakeout" (1987, Comedy-Drama) Richard Dreyfuss. A routine case takes an unusual turn when an undercover detective falls for the woman under his surveillance.

9:30 pm WTBS [3]

★★ "Troop Beverly Hills" (1989, Comedy) Shelley Long. A wealthy socialite volunteers to lead a group of pampered Wilderness Girls in an effort to strengthen her self-esteem. [CC]

11:30 pm WTBS [3]

★★ "Straight Talk" (1992, Comedy) Dolly Parton. A case of mistaken identity propels a small-town woman into the public eye as a Chicago radio psychologist. [CC]

Regular Meetings

- * **Public Market Princeton Plaza** every Saturday to benefit New Beginnings
- * **Otter Valley** regular meetings 3rd Wednesday of month, 7 pm, at clubhouse
- * **Similkameen Christian Riders** meet at the A&W every Wednesday evening at 6 pm for a ride. To join, show up or call Rick at 295-3733 days or 292-8797 evenings.
- * **Princeton Writers Group** meets every second and fourth Thursday 7pm at Br 30 Sr Citizens Hall 162 Angela Avenue
- * **Hospital Auxiliary** meets 2nd Monday each month at 2 pm Hospital board room
- * **Hedley Library** open 3-7pm Thursdays
- * **Princeton Paintball Club** meets every Sunday at 10 a.m. Contact 295-0673

Community Datebook

JULY

- 19, 20 - Ladies Club Championship golf tournament
- 19 - Public Market Princeton Plaza to benefit New Beginnings
- 26, 27 - Remote control aircraft Canadian Pattern Championships

AUGUST

- 9, 10 - Princeton Men's Open golf tournament
- 15,16, 17 - ATV Jamboree Princeton fairgrounds
- 16 & 17 - Oldtime Threshing Bee, Bilodeau's farm, Cawston
- 17 - Princeton Women's Open golf tournament

SEPTEMBER

- 6 & 7 - Agricultural Fall Fair - Climbing wall, entertainment, inflatable playground, exhibits, demolition derby, fun
- 12,13 - Porter Classic golf tournament No date yet

OCTOBER

- 13 - Thanksgiving
- 18 - Rotary & Foundation Gala "Putting on the Ritz"
- ***** If your organization has set an important date, you may have it listed here at no cost.

*** Special event dates can be put in this calendar at no charge ONE Line Only. Contact 295-4149

NEED ANOTHER PAPER?

The News Leader keeps back copies up to one year. Ask for the one you need.

Horoscopes

July 15 to 22, 2003

ARIES - Life is still very challenging for you, but you are enjoying some fun, too. You may suffer some disappointment as the week begins. The tension you feel is temporary. Change is on weekend.

TAURUS - Activity around home and neighbourhood keeps you busy this week. You will see improvements in your immediate environment. Somebody in the family is dreamy or deceptive this weekend. Be alert.

GEMINI - Finances improve slightly this week. Your biggest challenges are coming from your career and older folks. You should be prepared for problems in these areas this week. Double check info.

CANCER - Good humour and more energy overcome some of the depression and tiredness you have been feeling. Pay attention to financial information this week. Be realistic about money on the weekend.

LEO - You feel like doing a lot of talking this week about what's on your mind. You or your partner could be vague or deceptive this weekend. You undergo a positive change of heart and mind.

VIRGO - Difficulty with a partner this week may have you angry and defensive. Listen to your unconscious mind. Avoid alcohol this weekend. Somebody is trying to manipulate your investments. Get truth.

LIBRA - Problems with health and employment continue this week. You can get at the truth through groups you belong to. This weekend, be cautious about planning - you're not thinking clearly.

SCORPIO - Hard work regarding promoting yourself or your business is called for now. Your career will be very active this week. Double check information this weekend - there seems to be a lot of confusion.

SAGITTARIUS - Work around home proves beneficial this week. Weekend news may not be believable - check at source. Promotional work goes well as you discuss and plan image.

CAPRICORN - Partnership matters go much better this week. Be cautious about money matters this weekend, but there is an element of luck going for you, too. Double check estate, divorce or mortgage papers.

AQUARIUS - Good times with friends, and plenty of talk are part of the scene this week. Financial problems still cause tension but you can resolve the problems with hard work, not frustration.

PISCES - Home and family matters undergo a positive change this week. There is permanent positive change in a love relationship Job situation is very active, but double check information this weekend.

THURSDAY MOVIES

MORNING

- 10:00 am CITY 29 ★★ ★ "That Thing You Do!" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Tom Everett Scott. A small-time rock band rides a big wave of success with the help of a savvy record executive and a catchy hit tune.
- 11:00 am A&E 9 ★★ ★ "Meet John Doe" (1941, Drama) Gary Cooper. A reporter fabricates a story about a man who threatens to commit public suicide on Christmas Eve. [CC]

AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WGN 38 ★★ "Just Cause" (1995, Drama) Sean Connery. A law professor takes on the case of a black man he believes was unjustly convicted of murder and sentenced to death. (In Stereo) [CC]

EVENING

- 6:00 pm A&E 9 ★★ ★ "Columbo: Murder in Malibu" (1990, Mystery) Peter Falk. Columbo searches for the murderer of a romance novelist after he mistakenly forces a gigolo to confess to the crime.
- CITY 29 ★★ "Senseless" (1998, Comedy) Marlon Wayans. Premiere. A college student becomes a human guinea pig when he takes an experimental drug that heightens the senses.

- 8:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Batman & Robin" (1997, Adventure) (PA) Arnold Schwarzenegger. The Caped Crusader and his sidekick face off against the coldblooded Mr. Freeze and his cohort in crime, Poison Ivy. [CC]
- KTLA 27 ★★ ★ "Bad Boys" (1995, Drama) Martin Lawrence. Two Miami cops must switch identities while searching for a large quantity of heroin stolen from police headquarters. (In Stereo) [CC]
- 9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★ "Tom and Huck" (1995, Adventure) Jonathan Taylor Thomas. Two mischief-makers face the villainous Injun Joe in this adaptation of Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." 10:00 pm A&E 9 ★★ ★ "Columbo: Murder in Malibu" (1990, Mystery) Peter Falk. Columbo searches for the murderer of a romance novelist after he mistakenly forces a gigolo to confess to the crime.
- 10:06 pm CITY 29 ★★ ★ "Romeo Is Bleeding" (1993, Drama) Gary Oldman. A corrupt New York policeman falls under the spell of a seductive member of a Moscow crime family. [CC]
- 11:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ ★ "Top Gun" (1986, Drama) Tom Cruise. A maverick Navy pilot is forced to grow up during the course of a specialized training program in California. [CC]

FRIDAY MOVIES

MORNING

- 9:00 am CHBC 4 ★★ ★ "The Little Bear Movie" (2001, Fantasy) (Part 2 of 4) Animated. Little Bear organizes a search party to help reunite a wild cub with his parents. [CC]
- 10:00 am CITY 29 ★★ ★ "The Silver Stallion: King of the Wild Brumbies" (1993, Adventure) Caroline Goodall. In 1950s Australia, a single mother regales her daughter with tales of a magnificent stallion that roams the mountains.
- 11:00 am A&E 9 ★★ ★ "Downhill Racer" (1969, Drama) Robert Redford. An aloof ski bum feels inclined to race in the Olympics when the top-ranked skier is injured on the slopes. [CC]

AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WGN 38 ★★ ★ "She-Devil" (1989, Comedy) Meryl Streep. A housewife sets out to destroy her estranged husband's new-found happiness with a wealthy romance novelist. (In Stereo)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm CITY 29 ★ "The Highwayman" (1999, Suspense) Jason Priestley. A woman and her lover decide to tag along with two deadly criminals as they make a violent getaway. (DVS)
- 7:30 pm FAM 26 ★★ ★ "The Little Rascals" (1994, Comedy) Travis Tedford. Girl-hater Spanky is angry when Alfalfa falls for Darla in this

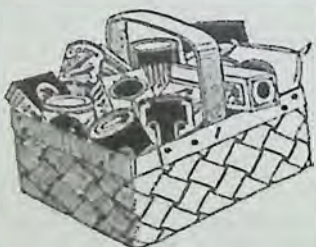
- feature-length adaptation of the "Our Gang" comedies. (In Stereo) [CC]
- 8:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ ★ "Top Gun" (1986, Drama) Tom Cruise. A maverick Navy pilot is forced to grow up during the course of a specialized training program in California. [CC]
- KNOW 5 "Hard Times" (1994, Drama) Alan Bates. Based on Charles Dickens' classic novel about materialism and lovelessness in an industrial-age town.
- 9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★ ★ "Double Teamed" (2002, Drama) Annie McElwain. Twin sisters Heather and Heidi Burge develop a budding rivalry in high school and make it to the WNBA. (In Stereo)
- 10:06 pm CITY 29 "Totally Exposed" (1991, Adult) Kelli Konop. A hunky masseur finds true romance with his attractive business partner.
- 10:15 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Tango & Cash" (1989, Drama) (PA) Sylvester Stallone. Two maverick L.A. policemen become reluctant partners after a vengeful drug lord frames them for murder.
- 10:33 pm FAM 26 ★★ ★ "Bustin' Loose" (1981, Comedy) Richard Pryor. A bumbling former con and a teacher use a rickety bus to transport eight special children to their new home in Seattle. (In Stereo) [CC]
- 11:00 pm KSPS 6 ★★ ★ "After the Thin Man" (1936, Mystery) William Powell. Sleuths Nick and Nora Charles find corpses in rapid succession after a cousin asks them to find her missing husband.



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

Linda
295-0456

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



THURSDAY, JULY 17, 2003

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITV, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM 26, KTLA 27, CITY 29, WGN 38) and 24 rows of programming schedules for Thursday, July 17, 2003.

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 2003

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITV, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM 26, KTLA 27, CITY 29, WGN 38) and 24 rows of programming schedules for Friday, July 18, 2003.

SATURDAY MOVIES

MORNING

- 8:00 am WTBS (3)
★★★"City of Angels" (1998, Romance) Nicolas Cage. An angel must decide between mortality and immortality when he falls for a beautiful heart surgeon in Los Angeles. (CC)
- 10:00 am KREM (8)
★★★½"The Commitments" (1991, Comedy-Drama) Robert Arkins. An idealistic manager assembles a motley group of working-class musicians to play classic soul in the pubs of Dublin.
- 10:45 am WTBS (3) ★"Mortal Kombat Annihilation" (1997, Adventure) (PA) Robin Shou. A group of elite warriors has less than a week to prevent Earth from becoming the domain of an evil warlord. (CC)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 pm KREM (8)
★★"Invisible Child" (1999, Drama) Rita Wilson. A young nanny is forced to deal with a family who wants her to take care of an imaginary daughter. FAM (26) ★★"Invisible Dad" (1997, Comedy) Daran Norris.

- After an inventor turns himself invisible, his son attempts to reverse the procedure.
- 12:30 pm WTBS (3)
★★"Tango & Cash" (1989, Drama) (PA) Sylvester Stallone. Two maverick L.A. policemen become reluctant partners after a vengeful drug lord frames them for murder.
- 1:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½"With Honors" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Joe Pesci. A Harvard student must go to unusual lengths to retrieve his 100-page thesis from the hands of a homeless man.
- 1:30 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)
- 3:00 pm VTV (22) "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" (1999, Suspense) Brent Carver. A lonely horse ride turns into a night of terror when a schoolmaster encounters the Headless Horseman.
- 5:00 pm WTBS (3)
★★½"Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery" (1997, Comedy) Mike Myers. A swinging spy

from the '60s finds that all is not groovy when he is brought out of cryogenic freeze to nab an old foe. (CC)

KTLA (27) ★★½"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. (In Stereo)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm CITY (29)
★★★"Bowfinger" (1999, Comedy) Steve Martin. A failed filmmaker tries one last shot at success by shooting a movie around an unwitting and paranoid action star. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)
- 7:00 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)
- 8:00 pm CHBC (4) "Lucky Day" (2002, Suspense) Amanda Donohoe. A woman begins to suspect that her hus-

band is cheating on her while she probes the death of a jackpot-winning friend. (CC)

KXLY (10) ★½"Krippendorf's Tribe" (1998, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss. A financially troubled anthropologist saves his career by manufacturing footage of a fictional tribe from New Guinea. (In Stereo) (CC)

BCTV (11) ★★"Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years" (1999, Drama) Diahann Carroll. Premiere. Based on the memoirs of Sadie and Bessie Delany, two centenarian sisters who offer rare insight into American history. (CC)

KTLA (27) ★★½"Predator" (1987, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A rescue team in the jungles of Latin America crosses paths with an intergalactic hunter in search of human prey. (In Stereo)

8:30 pm WGN (38)
★★½"Predator" (1987, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A rescue team in the jungles of Latin America crosses paths with an intergalactic hunter in search of human prey. (In Stereo)

9:00 pm KHQ (7)

★★★"Bowfinger" (1999, Comedy) Steve Martin. A failed filmmaker tries one last shot at success by shooting a movie around an unwitting and paranoid action star. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)

FAM (26) ★★"8 Seconds" (1994, Drama) Luke Perry. Premiere. Based on the life and tragic death of Lane Frost, an Oklahoma native who became a rodeo world champion bull rider.

9:15 pm WTBS (3) ★½"Ready to Rumble" (2000, Comedy) David Arquette. Two wrestling fanatics vow to help their vanquished hero regain his former status as king of the ring. (CC)

10:00 pm CITY (29)
★★★"Bowfinger" (1999, Comedy) Steve Martin. A failed filmmaker tries one last shot at success by shooting a movie around an unwitting and paranoid action star. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)

11:00 pm FAM (26)
★★★"Marvin's Room" (1996, Drama) Meryl Streep. Illness spurs a reunion between a strong-willed beautician and the selfless sister who sacrificed all for their father. (CC)

SUNDAY MOVIES

MORNING

- 6:30 am WTBS (3)
★★½"Guarding Tess" (1994, Comedy) Shirley MacLaine. An ambitious Secret Service agent meets his match in the defiant presidential widow he is assigned to protect. (CC)
- 7:00 am A&E (9) "Poirot: Evil Under the Sun" (2001, Mystery) David Suchet. Hercule Poirot cuts short his holiday to investigate the murder of a woman at a stylish beach resort. (CC)
- 10:00 am KREM (8)
★★★"Mr. Saturday Night" (1992, Comedy) Billy Crystal. Billy Crystal's acclaimed account of fictional stand-up comic Buddy Young's turbulent rise to fame.
- FOX 41 ★★"Mad Love" (1995, Drama) Chris O'Donnell. Fiery passion consumes a responsible high-school senior and a free-spirited classmate.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 pm CITY (12)
★★"Lucy" (2003, Drama) Rachel York. Premiere. Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz share a tempestuous marriage but manage to create one of TV's most groundbreaking sitcoms. (CC)
- FOX 41 ★★½"Don't Be a Menace to South Central While Drinking Your Juice in the Hood" (1996, Comedy) Shawn Wayans. Problems of race, sex and gang violence surround a young man when he returns to his old Los Angeles neighborhood.

- FAM (26) ★"Ladybugs" (1992, Comedy) Rodney Dangerfield. The coach of an inept girls soccer team disguises a boy as one of his players to boost the team's chances of winning. (In Stereo) (CC)
- 1:00 pm WTBS (3)
★★½"The Goonies" (1985, Adventure) Sean Astin. A group of adolescent misfits undertakes a harrowing mission to recover the booty of a notorious 17th-century pirate. (CC)
- KTLA (27) ★★"Creature" (1998, Suspense) Craig T. Nelson. An amphibious monster threatens a shark expert and his family on a remote island. Based on a novel by Peter Benchley. (In Stereo)
- CITY (29) ★★½"Look Who's Talking" (1989, Comedy) John Travolta. Bruce Willis provides the voice of a baby who offers his opinions on circumstances facing him and his unwed mother. (CC)
- 1:30 pm FAM (26)
★★½"Gotta Kick It Up" (2002, Drama) Susan Egan. A teacher inspires a group of Latina schoolgirls to reach for their full potential and become a championship dance team. (In Stereo) (CC)
- 2:00 pm WGN (38)
★★★"Only the Lonely" (1991, Comedy-Drama) John Candy. A 38-year-old Chicago patrolman is torn between his mother's possessiveness and his newfound romance with a beautician. (In Stereo)
- 3:00 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)

A&E (9) "Columbo: Butterfly in Shades of Grey" (1994, Mystery) Peter Falk. The detective matches wits with a radio personality whose overprotectiveness of his foster daughter led to murder. (CC)

VTV (22) "Murray Maguire, M.E." (2001, Mystery) Gary Basaraba. A medical examiner uncovers the surprising past of someone close as he attempts to prove that her death was no accident.

5:00 pm WTBS (3)
★★½"The Cable Guy" (1996, Comedy) Jim Carrey. Premiere. An architect pays a heavy price when he begins a friendship with an unhinged employee of a cable television company. (CC)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm YTV (18) ★★"How the West Was Fun" (1994, Comedy) Ashley Olsen. Twin sisters help a woman save her dude ranch from developers who would like to turn the property into a theme park. (CC)
- CITY (29) ★★"Analyze This" (1999, Comedy) Robert De Niro. A psychiatrist cannot refuse to help one of New York's most-feared mobsters get over his anxiety attacks. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)
- 7:00 pm WTBS (3)
★★½"The Cable Guy" (1996, Comedy) Jim Carrey. An architect pays a heavy price when he begins a friendship with an unhinged

employee of a cable television company. (CC)

KXLY (10) ★½"Small Soldiers" (1998, Action) Kirsten Dunst. A teenage boy and his family get caught in a war between evil toy soldiers and nonhuman action figures.

8:00 pm CHBC (4)
★★"Happy Gilmore" (1996, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A hockey player finds success when he brings his famous swing and foul temperament to the world of professional golf. (CC)

9:00 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)

KREM (8) CITY (29)
★★★"Analyze This" (1999, Comedy) Robert De Niro. A psychiatrist cannot refuse to help one of New York's most-feared mobsters get over his anxiety attacks.

(In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)

FAM (26) ★★"Tin Men" (1987, Comedy-Drama) Richard Dreyfuss. A war of wills erupts between two shady aluminum-siding salesmen in 1963 Baltimore. (In Stereo)

10:50 pm FAM (26)
★★½"Night Crossing" (1981, Adventure) John Hurt. Two young couples and their children secretly build a hot-air balloon to escape Communist oppression in East Germany. (In Stereo) (CC)

11:00 pm WTBS (3)
★★½"The Goonies" (1985, Adventure) Sean Astin. A group of adolescent misfits undertakes a harrowing mission to recover the booty of a notorious 17th-century pirate.

CITY (29) "The Cold Equations" (1996, Science Fiction) Bill Campbell. A stow-away jeopardizes a deep-space mission on a disposable ship carrying only enough fuel to reach its destination. (CC)

First
with the news!
First
on the street!
Look for the
NEWS LEADER
on Monday afternoon
at 3:30 p.m.
on local news stands

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 2003

Table with 20 columns (WTBS to WGN) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11 PM) listing TV programs and their corresponding channels.

SUNDAY, JULY 20, 2003

Table with 20 columns (WTBS to WGN) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11 PM) listing TV programs and their corresponding channels.

MONDAY, JULY 21, 2003

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITV, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows of program listings.

MONDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ 1/2 "Look Who's Talking" (1989, Comedy) John Travolta. Bruce Willis provides the voice of a baby who offers his opinions on circumstances facing him and his unwed mother. (CC)

11:00 am A&E (9) ★★ "Every Time We Say Goodbye" (1986, Drama) Tom Hanks. An American pilot and a Jewish woman find romance despite religious differences and intolerant relatives in Jerusalem. (CC)

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Invisible Child" (1999, Drama) Rita Wilson. A young nanny is forced to deal with a family who wants her to take care of an imaginary daughter. (In Stereo) (CC)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Tail Lights Fade" (1999, Action) Denise

Richards. A drug dealer's sister and her friends race across Canada to destroy evidence against her busted brother. (DVS)

8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ 1/2 "House Arrest" (1996, Comedy) Jamie Lee Curtis. Four sets of parents are forced to resolve their differences when their children hold them prisoner in a basement. (CC)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Teen Wolf" (1985, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. A high-school student's popularity soars when it is discovered that he is cursed with the mark of the werewolf. (CC)

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ 1/2 "The Boy in Blue" (1986, Biography) Nicolas Cage. An account of 19th-century Canadian oarsman Ned Hanlan's rise from daring bootlegger to international rowing champion.

10:30 pm WTBS (3) "Frequent Flyer" (1996, Drama) Jack Wagner. A hectic flight schedule and more than one wife keep a dashing airline pilot busy.

THE NEWS LEADER WORD SEARCH

Word search grid containing letters arranged in a 15x20 grid.

LET'S TALK ABOUT "SPECIAL TO SUMMER"

Table listing fruits: CHERRY, STRAWBERRY, BLUEBERRY, APRICOT, PEACH, PEAR, APPLE, WATERMELON, RASPBERRY, PLUM, SQUASH, NECTARINE, TOMATOES, PEPPER, GRAPE, HONEYDEW, CANTALOUPE, CORN, BLACKBERRY, SALMONBERRY, EGGPLANT, CURRANT, SASKATOON, CHOKECHERRY.

CLASSIFIED

2 OBITUARIES

ELIZABETH JUNE MARCHANT

June 19, 1945 - July 8, 2003

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of June Marchant. June passed away suddenly at her home in Princeton on Tuesday, July 8th, where she was taken to the gates of paradise by the angels. June was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. She was the oldest of three children. June was predeceased by her parents, Helen and Alex Marchant. She is survived by one sister, Linda Tompson of Furdale Saskatchewan, a brother, Tim Marchant of Saskatoon and a niece, Maxine, of Field, BC and her extended family at Community Services.

Not much is known of June's early life. She was a resident of Woodlands School and Tranquille in the sixties, then transferred to Beaver Lodge in Oliver in the 70's. June was a popular resident, and she endeared herself to the other residents and staff alike. She kept in touch with her friends there until her untimely death.

June was offered the opportunity to move to Princeton and be involved in an exciting program which was being developed by Community Services for the developmentally disabled persons. The Independent Living Program was designed following the Principles of Normalization. June never regretted her decision "to come and try it out." She quickly developed the life skills to become semi-independent.

The Mini Chef Restaurant was developed and designed to provide vocational training and jobs to the trainees who made Princeton their home. While working at the Mini Chef as a waitress June developed many friendships, not with only the locals, but with tourists, some became life long friends.

June had many interests, she loved all sports and knew all the players by name and position. The Fall Fair was one of her favorite events, where she volunteered her time watching over the displays. She won many ribbons for her knitting and crocheting. Another important event she attended was the Remembrance Day celebration because her father was a Veteran (11:00 a.m. was chosen for the time for June's funeral because of the importance of the event to her).

June was retired and recently celebrated her 25th anniversary with Community Services surrounded by her extended family of Community Services and friends. Princeton was her home and her quality of life was second to none. When asked at the party why she liked Princeton she said, "because Princeton is a town of special angels and that makes me happy."

June was a self-appointed watch person for the entire neighborhood where she lived, reporting anything unusual or suspicious, as well as watching for smoke or fires which she would report to Forestry. June was truly a character, always rising to any occasion or person, always doing things, "her way" she never ceased to amaze us. Those closest to June, her extended family and friends affectionately called her June Bugs, which she loved.

A celebration of June's life was held at the Chapel of Princeton Mortuary at 11:00 a.m., Monday, July 14th, interment at the Princeton Cemetery, where June will be laid to rest, in a community she loved so much. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Victim Assistance.

*"Thank you June for passing our way,
our journey with you was never dull,
you were truly a free spirit,
heaven will never be the same."*

9 IN MEMORIAM

**IN MEMORIAM
DONATIONS TO THE
B.C. & YUKON HEART &
STROKE FOUNDATION**
Box 672, Princeton, B.C.
or contact Maria at 295-6247

**IN MEMORIAM
DONATIONS TO THE
CANADIAN CANCER
SOCIETY**
CALL DIANNE @ 295-6648
mail to: Box 1906, Princeton, B.C.

HELP WANTED

WEYERHAEUSER G.E.T.T. CAMP INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

Princeton Summer Recreation is looking to hire two people to run its Girls Exploring Trades and Technology Program. The Program will run from Aug. 5th to Aug. 22nd, and will accommodate 10 to 12 kids per week. The successful applicants will feel comfortable working with power tools, as they will be helping build many small Go-Karts. Drivers License is an asset. The positions are around 35 hrs per week. Drop off your resumes to the Arena by noon on July 25th or call Falon at 295-7222 for further information.

DAIRY QUEEN

Hiring for full & part-time positions. Front of the house, back of the house. Experience not necessary. Drop off resume in Person at the Princeton Dairy Queen.

COMPUTER TRAINING
DIPLOMA PROGRAMS
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NOTICES

**ATTENTION
VENDORS &
CRAFTERS**
Tables available for
"Tulameen Family Days"
\$15. per day
contact Larry Liss
at 295-7005

**SENIOR'S BR. 30
Annual Picnic**
Sunday, August 10th
Rotary Park
Noon til 4:00 pm
Tickets are \$5.00 each
Available
Monday to Friday
1 pm to 2 pm
at the Hall

NOTICES

**Art Show
and Sale**
Jo-Ann Ferguson
Lenora Fogarty
Ruth Kavanaugh
WHERE
Cultural Center
(behind the Legion)
Veterans Way
DATE
July 19 & 20
TIME
10:00 am to 4:00 pm

**K A YARD
& GARDEN CARE.**
No job too **BIG** or small!
Ph: 295-0146

**PRINCETON RODEO
CLUB**
NEXT GENERAL
MEETING
FRIDAY, JULY 18
7:00 PM, TOWN HALL
All members are encouraged
to attend!

**Town of Princeton
Notice**
For impounded pets, or to adopt
pets please see the Community
Bulletin Board at the corner of
Bridge Street and Kenley Ave.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Big Book Study at the
Anchorage (across from No.1
Video) Tuesday at 7:30 PM.
Closed Meeting. Ph: 295-7272

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Sunday (open meeting) at 8 p.m.
in the health centre. Wed. at 8
p.m. in the health centre. Ph: 295-
7229, 295-6138. (closed meet-
ing). Ph: 295-7005. Open
Discussion, Sat. 7:30 p.m. Health
Unit (closed). Ph: 295-3407.

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

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GIFT SHOP**
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Museum
We have gold panning
supplies, books on nature
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Lots of new books and gifts that are
exclusive to our shop!
Open 7 days a week
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16 YARD SALE



COFFEE SHACK
Winter Hours
Weekdays
Open 7:30 AM
Esso Princeton Esso
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Ask about our
Monthly Specials!

YARD SALE
SATURDAY, JULY 19
9 AM TO 2 PM
538 VAGUR WAY
SAN ANG ESTATES
Antiques, art, collectibles and
various items.

WANTED

**GOOD QUALITY
ELECTRONIC
KEYBOARD.**
Call Ron Harkness
at 295-8783
Jy8/15

**I NEED A GOOD
SKOOKUM WOOD
HEATER FOR OUR
SHOP.**
Call Merv @ 295-6545
Jy15/rts

15 FOR SALE

**PLOW BLADE & ASSEMBLY
FOR ATV - \$300. OBO 1 H.P.
water pump comp w hoses -
\$100. OBO 3'x5' thermal paned
metal framed window - \$100.
OBO PH: 295-3109 Jy 15/22**

**WASHER & DRYER exc.cond.
\$500. Box spring & mattress
double - \$75. Ask for Sandy or
Tina @ 295-7261**

**APROX. 150 VHS TAPES -
\$6. ea. to be sold at least 10 at a
time. Ph: 295-6043, if no answer
please leave a message Jy8/15**

1982 YAMAHA GOLF CART.
Gas powered.
Ph: 295-1250 Jy8/15

15 PETS & LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

**BUNNIES!
BUNNIES!
BUNNIES!**
PET BUNNIES FOR SALE
\$10. EA.
PH: 295-7884 Jy8/15

RATES

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NOON SATURDAY
DEADLINE FOR DISPLAY ADS - NOON FRIDAY**

18 VEHICLE SALES

MUST SELL 1990 DODGE RAM EXTENDED CAB

Excellent condition. Electric fuel Injection 360 Automatic transmission, (very good on fuel) Air, Tilt, Cruise, wiper delay, Antilock brakes, Full Running boards, Heavy duty hitch, Captains chairs, New C.B. etc. 168,000 Kms. Used for 3 years as highway traveler, then parked for 10. A rare find \$7,500 OBO
Ph: 1-250-547-0081 J10/RTS

1997 FORD F150 4 x 4, 3 dr, a/c, CD player, 5 spd, 4.6 trir hitch, canopy, 135,000 km, \$16,900.
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22 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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14

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**Karl J. E. Lang
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This Park will be located at the
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To show your support of this
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"KARL J. LANG - IN TRUST"
Account at the Princeton Branch
of Valley First Credit Union.

Material Donations are also
required. To find out how you can
help, contact the following:

George Elliott 295-7754
Penny Lott 295-7088
Karl Lang Park Committee
P. O. Box 665
Princeton, B. C., V0X 1W0

Town of Princeton

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trimmers, light duty trucks, etc.
- To perform all other related work as required.

This is a position that is very important in the maintenance of all
parks, playgrounds and town beautification, self-motivation is
essential.

All resumes to be in the Town Office by Friday, July 25, 2003, at 4:00 p.m.

ALL APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO:

Town of Princeton
Box 670
Princeton, B.C.
VOX 1W0

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NOTICE

**Town of Princeton
TAXPAYERS**

Tax Notices for the current year have now been mailed. If
you have not received a Tax Notice please contact the
Town Office at 169 Bridge Street, Princeton or telephone
295-3135.

Owners are responsible for 2003 Taxes and applicable
penalties, regardless of whether or not a Tax Notice is
received. If there is any doubt, check with the Town
Office.

If you are eligible for the **Provincial Home Owner
Grant**, please ensure that the application on the bottom
of the Tax Notice is completed, **signed** and returned to the
Town Office before the due date. The Home Owner Grant
may be claimed even if payment on the outstanding taxes
is not made. This will avoid the penalty on the amount of
the Home Owner Grant.

**Please Note the Home Owner Grant Application must
be completed for each and every year in which you are
eligible for the Grant.**

Payments and/or Provincial Home Owner Grant applica-
tions must be in the hands of the Collector at the Town
Office by close of business on July 31, 2003 to avoid the
Penalty of 10%.

Post marks are **NOT** accepted as date of payment .

Receipts will be issued only on request.

PLEASE NOTE DUE DATE: JULY 31ST, 2003 by 4:30 P.M.

Collector
Town of Princeton.

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POINTS OF VIEW

OUR VIEW

Think about ice!

We were asked how to start people thinking about hockey. The season tickets to the Posse games are not selling well. How do we make people think about hockey when the sun is shining and the sky is blue and the temperature is soaring? There is no way people want to think about hockey!

We are going to approach the problem another way. We ask you to think about ice – nice, cold, frosty ice.

Ice is what Canada is all about. Ice is on the Arctic sea, and hidden deep under northern soil. Ice is a great source of comfort in the middle of summer. Ice comes in freezers, packed in bags, added to our summer beverages, dropped down our necks to hot nether regions. Ice is gloriously, deliciously cold.

There is nothing quite so Canadian as ice – ice buckets, ice picks, ice skates (sorry, that brings up hockey!), ice machines, ice chests, ice cream, and icy popsicles.

Canada's frozen water (ice) has been the talk of the world due to the impression that we have ice everywhere all year. In a sense, we do, if you count the ice floes in the Arctic and the glaciers in the Rockies. If there were a good market for bulk ice, we could probably sell a few Arctic glaciers, but refrigeration has eliminated that opportunity.

It is due to our affinity for ice that we developed Canada's national sport (obsession) but in these sunny days of our short summer, we tend to forget about the importance ice has in Canadian life. At this time of year, it is worth reminding people there are only a few short weeks before we have ice in the arena again, and we will expect our arena to be filled with fans enjoying our national sport.

So, we ask you to think seriously about ice, and keeping the ice full of fun thanks to our fans. There is a major seat sale in progress, and you can have the same seat all season in your favourite location above your favourite patch of ice, just by buying a season ticket.

There, Hammy! How's that for making people think of



YOUR VIEW

People need to pay attention to health care

Dear Editor;

Dr. Scott Marky arrived in Princeton full of vitality and hope, only to abandon his dream of having a flourishing practice and bright future in our town.

Gunfire incident "like a war zone" says resident

Dear Editor;

As one of the neighbours terrorized in the long weekend shoot-out at km. 27 (Princeton-Summerland Road), I feel compelled to point out the irony of your page 2 article. Can anyone explain the RCMP logic in cracking down and "zero tolerance" for incorrectly stored firearms, yet the police are too busy to come out when someone is firing off countless rounds for the sheer joy of it? There were no targets set up and the weapon sounded like a semi-automatic. The police suggested that the woman mentioned in the article move her livestock seems to be an admittance that the animals were in danger. If she needs to move her horses, should she also relocate for the long weekend? Our much-loved and quiet community suddenly felt like a war zone.

If this incident had occurred in Vancouver, the SWAT team would have been called out.

Thank goodness the police had time to come out the next day and leave a stern note to an empty household. We all feel
continued next page

Not long ago, at a monthly Town Council meeting, Hospital Administrator Marilyn Harkness nodded in agreement when Councillor Kathy Clement told her glad she was to hear that hospital staff morale was on the upswing. Not so, says Dr. Marky.

Statements such as Dr. Marky's need to be answered and explained to the local townsfolk. The people of Princeton have already become disenchanted by local cuts in health services and when a reputable young doctor can see deterioration at our hospital after such a short stay here, then what are we to think?

But, in many ways, we only have ourselves to blame. The Princeton Health Care Action Committee,

mainly composed of a few people over 65, attempted to form a citizens health care coalition which could have been a watchdog society monitoring the health care situation. Notices were posted all over town and the disappointing result at the Elks Hall on April 23 was an attendance of not less than 30 people.

Unless the townsfolk become vocal through the vehicle of a strong organization, the Interior Health Authority will continue deciding our future without any thought of listening to or considering public input or concerns.

Doesn't our proud old town deserve better than this?

Monty Raine,

Princeton resident

Is "heartland" a shaft for the Interior?

Dear Editor;

Improvements to the "Sea to Sky" highway are estimated at \$600 million. The Coquihalla is expected to sell for \$500 million. You don't have to be a BC Liberal to know that the cash from the sale of the Coquihalla along with some federal funding is going to pay for the highway to Whistler.

The toll income from the Coquihalla averages \$55 million per annum. The highway is now in its seventeenth year of operation. Residents of BC's heartland have already paid out \$935 million in tolls. Now we come to the good part. Our Liberal benefactors in Victoria want us to pay

tolls on that highway for 55 more years, but there are no plans to toll the Sea to Sky.

In fairness, Interior residents need complete removal of the tolls on a highway that has more than paid for itself and have Victoria institute a "user-pay" for the highway to Whistler. Of course, that would also mean that well-heeled chalet owners would have to pay for their own ski weekends instead of us country bumpkins picking up the tab.

Too late we realized that when Gordon Campbell whispered "heartland" in our ears that his seduction was at the point of sinking the shaft.

HP Toews

EDITORIAL GUIDE

We would like you to write to us, but please remember to abide by anti-discrimination laws.

The News Leader reserves the right to refuse to print any letter which is not signed by the writer or is slanderous, libelous or of uncommon sense!

The Editor reserves the right to condense any letter or to substitute proper language for improper language.

THE SIMILKAMEEN NEWS LEADER

Locally Owned and Operated

Published weekly by Qantalqs Ventures Ltd.

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Sharon Johnson

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Current Comment

Government spending needs priorities



Dawn Johnson, Editor

Proposals for a park in the Mt. Kobau area and the Grizzly Restoration Project annoy me. These projects annoy me because I love our rivers and lakes, and with the problems in the

Okanagan River, and the Columbia River Basin. I want to see money spent to restore the water system.

The Mt. Kobau grasslands park is sort of silly, anyway. Ranchers have had grazing rights on this area for more than 100 years, and it is still a great area (that's why somebody wants to make it a park, of course). Below Mt. Kobau lies the Okanagan River system, polluted, channelized, over-used, dammed and named the Third Most Endangered River in Canada.

I know the elders of the Similkameen Indian Bands and the various Okanagan Indian Bands will remember stories of having enough salmon from the Okanagan to last for the winter. Restoration of the river and the salmon have got to be far more important and far

more worth spending money on than adding grizzly bears to the Tulameen forest ranges.

A plentiful clean water supply is the most important asset in the world. Gold, diamonds, nuclear armaments, skyscrapers and going to Mars are meaningless if you have no water. We live on a planet where life depends on water. It has to be our top priority, and it should be where our government puts its money first.

Cleaning up and restoring the Okanagan will cost millions of dollars, but just because it is a huge project is no reason not to do it. And if money is scarce, divert it from silly parks and superfluous bears.

Mr. Day and Mr. Chutter, I hope you're listening.

Shame on water wasters

Dear Editor;

I am continually surprised at the number of Princeton residents, some of you long-term, who knowingly break the bylaw regarding our sprinkling regulations.

You intentionally turn on your sprinklers between noon and 6:00 p.m., fail to check the calendar first, or hose down your driveway, wasting water. Try pushing a broom.

Some of you may be new to Princeton, not realizing there is a bylaw on sprinkling. In that case, phone Town Hall for the details. To the rest of you - you all know who you are - shame on you. A bylaw abiding citizen.

Gunfire incident from previous page

much safer now.

Safe hunting and property protection are necessary within our area, and part of a rural lifestyle. I have nothing against target practice, either. But with hundreds of miles of crown land surrounding us, do we have to tolerate shoot 'em up behaviour just across a fence on a five acre lot? These people may have the right to come up from the city and enjoy partying and shooting on their recreational property, but not at the expense of our safety and peace of mind.

Sincerely,
Ainsley Beauchamp.

Princeton should be proud!

Dear Editor;

Re; the Ponderosa Motel

Just a little note to congratulate your community on housing such a remarkable motel. We just returned home today from our camping vacation through the Okanagan, and needed to email you.

Last night we were just too tired to finish our long drive and set up camp again, so we decided to stay at a motel after our wonderful meal at Billy's Restaurant. Normally, we just pass through, but we will definitely be back again! The man that runs the fine establishment does so with such an amount of courtesy. It takes a whole lot to impress my husband on that level. So again, job well done. You should be very proud to offer affordable services with that amount of customer service.

The Stobbe Family, Mission, B.C.

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

Have you ever felt hopeless ... ready to give up? Maybe you have already given up ... felt that you were trapped right where you sit. Possibly life has been rough and you feel despair is just waiting to engulf you. If this is where you happen to be right now, according to God's word, you do not have to stay there. Contrary to popular belief, hopelessness is not caused by lack of money, nor is it caused by lack of education. It is likewise not caused by negative circumstances. Real hopelessness comes from being without God in this world. I did not say without a god, I said "without God". There is a vast difference. Many people have gods but many people do not know God their Creator. He is the One who never intended for you to be without hope. Hopelessness comes from being a stranger to all God has and desires for you to have. God is offering a covenant of hope to whosoever desires to receive it. It does not matter what your background is, much less your race or financial status. Even your "religion" has nothing to do with your receiving from Him. It may, in fact, keep you from receiving. If you just swallow your pride, He is in fact a non-respecter of persons giver. What are you hoping for? long life? health? something to make your life worthwhile? The Bible says He is a help in time of trouble. If He is my help, He is in fact my (your) hope also. He is a God who imparts hope to you in all areas of life. This is not dependent on the world's system, it is simply based on his promises to you. Do not let despair overwhelm you but simply receive the covenant of hope that is promised to you in His word. A simple faith confession saying "God, I need you in my life" you may not feel anything, you may feel something great that has nothing to do with it, but I guarantee you that hope will rise up in you that you have never had before. It is not just a natural hope but it is an eternal hope. God is good, His word is good and good all the time.

Pastor Dave Machin,
SUNDAY SERVICES 10:30 a.m.,
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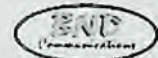
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Stockwell Day, MP, sees potential in B.C.'s Olympic Games

Barefoot running and spear chucking: those were the only events at the original Olympics more than 2000

years ago. The winner, by the way, didn't get a gold medal or lucrative advertising contract. All he received

was a ring of leaves placed on his head, the honour of knowing he was the fastest guy around, and maybe

the local sculptor created one of those statues showing off his amazing abs. That was then – this is now. We are

all well aware of the tens of millions of dollars needed just to prepare an Olympic bid. The overall costs by show time can hit over a billion. The number of events boggles the mind, and the arts and culture component is even beyond epic Greek proportions.

So some people rightly ask, "Is it worth all the money, effort, and hype?" In my experience, in a word – yes!

Having been involved in a provincial government decision which landed the Winter Olympics in Calgary in 1988, I've seen the best that can happen. And having the 1984 Olympics as a test case, we can also learn from mistakes.

First, let's talk raw dollars. If Canada's Olympic Committee plans carefully, maximizing sponsorships and minimizing cost over-runs, the net dollar result should come out in the black with bucks left over. That happened in Calgary, resulting in more, not less, revenue for government programs like health care and essential services.

Second, there's the long-term pay-off. Facilities and infrastructure, which will now be constructed around the province, will be in place for generations to come. That means ongoing revenue generation from the users of those places.

Using the 1988 Olympics in Alberta as an example, the world class venues there for speed skating, ski jumping, cross-country and downhill skiing, and hockey, continue to vigorously attract users (many international) and, of course, the revenues accompanying that activity.

Third, at the risk of sounding Pollyannish, let's not forget the inspiration factor. Who gets inspired? Well, to begin with, an entire generation of young Canadians who dream of standing on a podium with our national anthem ringing in their ears.

Although millions of youth will never get there, they are nonetheless motivated to pursue the types of activities that promote excellence and goal setting. That means that when somebody comes along offering them a doorway into a darker or potentially harmful world, there's a greater motivation for them to turn away from that and be drawn along the brighter, healthier path.

Finally, never underestimate the effect of hundreds of thousands of visitors (especially from undemocratic nations) who, after the games, will return to their homes with a burning in their hearts to see their own countries embrace the principles and values that can make a nation truly "strong and free".

Is that far-fetched? Well, it seems to me that those early Olympic games were also used by the Greeks to showcase a new idea they had for people everywhere. Nobody had heard of it before, but it began to catch on. They called it "democracy".

Bring on the games.



ELECTRIC TARIFF B.C.U.C. NO. 5 An Application to the BRITISH COLUMBIA UTILITIES COMMISSION PUBLIC NOTICE of an APPLICATION FOR CHANGES TO FILED TARIFF

Application #03-04
June 2003

PRINCETON LIGHT & POWER has made Application to the British Columbia Utilities Commission ("BCUC") to make changes in customer contribution charges, add a new Schedule for Seasonal Businesses and to accomplish some needed upgrading of its Tariff filed with the BCUC.

A copy of this Application is available to any interested party by registering in writing as - an intervenor in the written hearing proceedings - or - as an interested party - to the:

Commission Secretary
BC Utilities Commission
Box 250, 600-900 Howe Street
Vancouver, BC, V6Z 2N3

- OR -

The Application can also be viewed at the:

Princeton Light & Power office, 231 Bridge Street, Princeton, BC, during normal business hours.

The BCUC has set out a Regulatory Timetable of events for a "Written Hearing" process to review this application which is as follows

ACTION

- PLP is to provide previous Intervenors with a copy of the Order and notify customers through community resources.
- Intervenor registration
- Filing of Commission Information Requests
- Filing of Intervenor Information Requests
- PLP to respond to all Information Requests
- Intervenor Written Submissions to PLP
- PLP to reply to Written Submissions Friday,

DATES

Friday, July 11, 2003
Thursday, July 17, 2003
Friday, July 18, 2003
Friday, July 25, 2003
Friday, August 1, 2003
Friday, August 8, 2003
August 15, 2003

INTRODUCTION:

PLP has made many changes over the last 5-year period but one area that now needs review and upgrading is the general content of the filed Electric Tariff, B.C.U.C. No. 5. The 'TERMS and CONDITIONS' section has been reviewed and no changes are necessary at this time.

The 'RATES' schedules are reviewed annually and are up-to-date as per Commission Order G-32-03, but some upgrading is necessary to the 'Extensions' section. This is mostly changing the pricing methodology to reflect today's operating conditions.

The 'GENERAL' section is where most of the changes are necessary. These changes are in the form of better explanation of services and pricing to reflect today's operating conditions.

PLP has identified a need for an additional General Service rate schedule to accommodate seasonal operations which are a vital part of the areas economy but suffer from a high penalty created by the 75% demand ratchet contained in PLP's General Service rates. In cases where a customer can operate in a manner that does not create system loading that will affect the rates of the other PLP customers, PLP will forgive this ratchet requirement. These customers will be transferred to a seasonal rate schedule during the period when they are not operating. Under the seasonal rate they pay a monthly minimum fee depending on which class they normally operate in. This enables them to close their premises without having to have their services disconnected or face paying the demand ratchet should they not disconnect.

EXTENSION CHARGES:

The main thrust of the changes to the extension schedule of charges is to move away from the fixed price 'component in place' style of project pricing. PLP has followed this method since the beginning of these Tariffs but it is now time to follow more closely what some other utilities and businesses practice.

All projects need to be designed and a materials list prepared before the project can begin. Due to modern computer modeling we have proper numbers to quote to the customer, up front, before the decision is made to proceed.

The present method of counting the number of poles and accessories required and pricing it off a normally out-dated price list is not an efficient or fair process. It does not have the ability to cover off any externalities that are site specific and can sometimes be significant.

The present tariff pricing covers only services up to 200 amps and allows for some actual costing for services above that size. In today's marketplace this process needs to be tightened up and made clear and understandable to customer and utility alike.

PLP intends to work off actual job specific estimating and signed customer agreements in the future.

GENERAL SECTION:

Service and Connection Charges – Customer Work – After Hour Service Charges.

This section of the Tariff needs the most work. The present tariff is quite vague in spots and truly does not relate to actual costs incurred to perform these services.

Customer Connections:

Customer connection costs are an ongoing source of customer irritation for many utilities who have gone to a full 'customer pay' process. PLP is very much the other way and the cost of a new connection is very subsidized in most cases. PLP intends to move to middle ground by differentiating between a meter connection involving an up to 30 meter service drop and a change of customer involving a meter reading in the field.

PLP still believes that new services, not requiring custom work, should be offered at a flat rate price but that price needs to be considerably higher than the present \$28.00. PLP also believes that the charge must be different for customers outside the Town boundaries due to the extra travel and other technical issues.

Transfer of existing accounts that involve extra meter readings and clerical work are being left at the present price for in Town customers and being raised from the \$28.00 to \$40.00 for out-of-town customers. This is to reflect the costs of making a special trip to read the meter.

Irrigation connections and disconnection costs are being revised upwards for several reasons.

1. Due to the size of these services, a meter technician cannot do connects and reconnects that involve the meter. Safety regulation specifies that only qualified line-crew or an electrician can perform these services. This creates significant extra costs.
2. These services are generally in hard to get to locations once the crops are in which means extra time to complete the job.
3. The Irrigation rate is somewhat subsidized for economic reasons and unlike normal customers does not add high value to the operation of the electric system and does not have a good case toward any further subsidization through service costs.

Overtime and Call Out Rates:

The overtime and call out rates are a very small part of PLP's operating income. Most work under these conditions are normal O & M and have no customer charges involved. All to often when there is customer charges involved it is the result of poor planning on the customers part. The costs involved to the utility are very significant due to the IBEW Collective Agreement and the other customers should not be subsidizing these costs to the extent they are under the present tariff.

The requested rates are still a flat rate structure and in most cases will not entirely cover the costs. However, they are much closer to the theoretical average cost and a very fair compromise.

Other Meter and Service Connection Fees:

The reasons for the price changes are for the most part similar to the above section. Here the work is not normally performed outside of normal working hours but there is still a high level of time wasted due to poor planning on the customers side.

The important point here is to bring the prices up closer to the actual costs incurred by the utility while still being very fair to the customer.

Again, a distinction is being made between in town and out-of-town locations due to the travel and logistics.

Returned Cheque Fee:

PLP is moving up the charge for returned cheques from the present \$15.00 to \$30.00 to match what its Bank is charging PLP.

Additional Travel Charges in Rural Areas:

Much of this item is now covered in the proposed flat rate charges and PLP wishes to clarify when this present charge may still be applicable.

Underground Service Charges:

Due to the nature of the beast, a flat rate for underground services can be hard to establish on the cost based average. The present tariff only deals with under ground services of 200 amps or less. Larger services are already on a cost estimate basis. PLP would prefer to deal with all customers for underground service on a cost quotation basis. Once the entire job is estimated then the portion that the customers is responsible to the utility for can be negotiated as normally the customer wants the utility to do more of the work than what is specified in the Tariff for an underground connection. This practice is already the case for subdivision projects and larger projects.

There can be so many issues with underground services that normally do not present themselves with normal overhead services. Some underground services can be very straight forward and much less expensive than ones that have difficult externalities to deal with.

SUMMARY:

PLP does not entirely subscribe to the 'user pay all' philosophy used by some other utilities but neither does it subscribe to extreme subsidization of some by all others. PLP thinks it has struck common ground between fairness and usury in this application. PLP wants to help the Princeton area grow and prosper and not have new or existing customers annoyed by unreasonable charges to get established. PLP also must be cognoscente of its costs which find their way into the power rates eventually in order to keep rates in the Princeton area good value and competitive.



Janice Winter converts one section of Hedley Old Age Pensioners Hall into a public library every Thursday. Above, she works on her computer after opening closet doors to reveal books.

Hedley has a unique library

Hedley residents are part of the Okanagan Regional Library system, and have all of the features of any other library, such as books, videos, a computer, and a summer reading program. At the same time, it is unique in the way it is set up.

Every Thursday, Janice Winter, a community librarian from Princeton, travels to Hedley to spend the day and evening at the Hedley Public Library. The library is located in the OAPO Hall, and is completely concealed from view most of the time.

Winter opens louvred wooden doors along one wall at the front of the hall, and suddenly the library books come into view. She opens another door to what looks like a closet, and with a few adjustments, it is a computer module. Her reception desk is on wheels, and she pushes it into a location by the entry so she is ready to greet library patrons and process their books.

The hall's pool table comes into action for the library, too. Books stored in plastic beverage boxes are placed on the table, the boxes turned on their sides, and sudden-

ly there are more library shelves featuring all of the new books. Videos and informational brochures are placed there, too.

Winter says people come to visit

USIB offers dig for kids

Kids can learn how archaeologists do a "dig". Upper Similkameen Indian Band archaeology team is offering a week-long archaeology camp for kids age five to whatever. The youngsters will learn about the rich history of the Similkameen and will do an actual dig at Pinto Flats, one kilometre west of Hedley. They will take a field trip to the rock shelter to see the pictographs and will visit the ochre bluffs in Princeton.

To beat the heat, they will go swimming.

Lunch will be provided for the children every day.

The Archaeology School for Kids begins on Monday, July 21 and will go through Friday, July 25. The hours are 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The cost is \$50 per child for the week.

Children will require a packsack,

her as well as to pick up and return library materials.

"I just love coming to Hedley," Winter told the News Leader, "I think it is a great little town."

hat and sunscreen, a water bottle, good runners or hiking boots (no sandals), extra clothing in case the weather changes, light jacket, swim suit and towel, small notebook and pen or pencil, gardening gloves (optional) and insect repellent.

Parents or guardians are responsible for ensuring a ride for their child each day to and from the site located west of Hedley.

The News Leader has information packages which includes a registration form and schedule of school activities. Princeton children are welcome to participate.

There is a limit to the number of children who will be accepted to the school. Registrations are being accepted now.

For any further information, contact Brenda Gould or Charlene Allison at 1-250-292-8549. Fax registrations to 295-3306.

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Woodcarvers of the Similkameen show great talents

by John Sandness

"Wonderful show", "Hope you can have this show every year". "Carvings are great!" are samples of the comments recorded in the guest book at the June 28 and 29 Similkameen Woodcarvers Show. A total of 167 people signed the book during the two-day event; how many did not? Whatever the final number of visitors, we all had a great time seeing the creative carvings of some master carvers.

Three came from the Okanagan Valley.

John Buck, of St. Andrews by the Lake, had cariacatures which brought many a smile and often a chuckle. They are western dilemmas which cowboys and cattle become involved in.

Judith Burns, of Keremeos, had some delightful creative figure carvings, multi-faceted, from miniature to chainsaw carvings. She is eclectic to say the least. She was also responsible for bringing the other Valley carvers' works to Princeton - a wonderful addition to the show - which we hope to see in future exhibits.

Stephen Riise, of Summerland, who immigrated to Canada from Norway, brought the European touch with beautiful scroll carvings, acanthus leaf style and durable and classically carved walking canes. Stephen is a master carver!

Among local carvers, Matthias Deutschmann shows his European heritage. Matt, from Austria, carves horses and cowboys on large panels. He loves western history. Ask him about his wooden six-shooters and Winchester carbines.

Barry Johnson carves great aboriginal themes - buffalo, native pipes, killer whales and other classic works.

Howard Johnston brought First Nations (coastal), Inuit, and tiny bird carvings. I can see him now, holding five or six in his huge hands. You don't need to have small hands to carve! Waterfowl, horses, etc., are also deftly created by this gifted man.

Larry Liss, who has advanced graphic art training, and also designs buildings, i.e. our Chamber of Commerce building, brought an outstanding rocking horse. Some youngster would love it, but I have a hunch it might wind up in an art museum or collection.

Tom Ryan carves with a mystical theme - great tree spirits, dinosaurs, battle cats, etc. He also does beautiful wood turning.

John Sandness loves nature and his carvings of birds, mammals, and fish show this interest. He is also doing portraits in wood.

Merline Stevens brought he

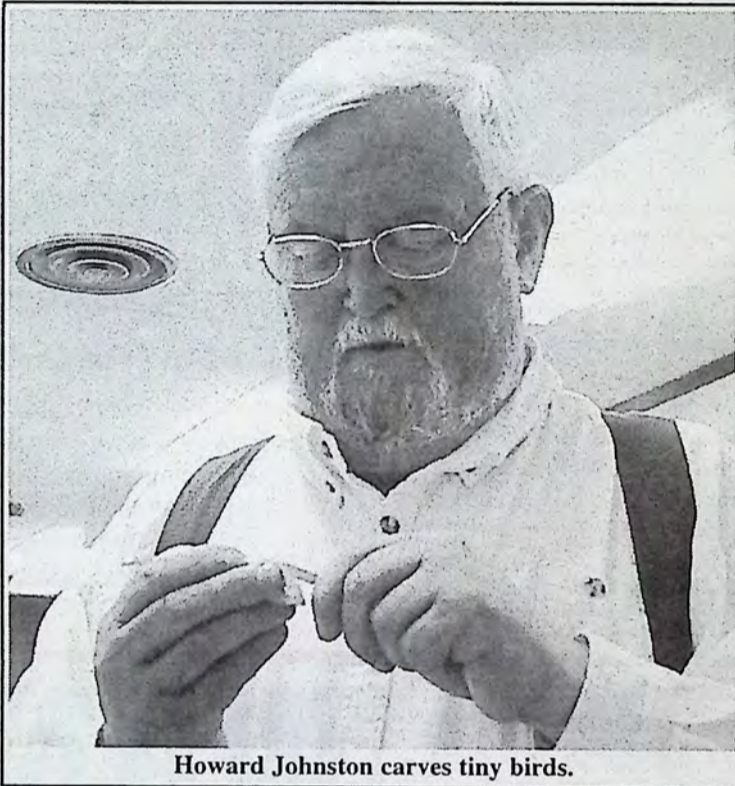
Symbol of Tsonokwa Northwest Coastal First People carving, as well as a beautiful Royal (five-point) elk panel carving.

Jody Woodford of Coalmont is a true gifted artist. The images are in her heart and head. Other carvers use models or photos - not Jody. She could exhibit her work in any gallery in North America!

Inga Worthing, whose table of folk carvings drew people like iron to a magnet, has come a

long way in five years. Want to smile and feel warm inside? ask to see her dancing bears.

Similkameen Woodcarvers appreciated the Town of Princeton for their support, and the support of Town Council - Mayor Keith Olsen, Clerk Cornie Froese and last, but certainly not least, Henry Rykers for the Peter Pine sign and parking supplies. The woodcarvers certainly appreciated the many Princeton residents who came to the show.



Howard Johnston carves tiny birds.



Stepan Riise's carving shows European influence.

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