



This is the small aircraft that crashed into a home in Princeton on Sunday evening. The white stuff on the plane and ground was fire retardant foan sprayed by Princeton Fire Department.

Plane crashes into home

Deerview house was damaged in crash

Residents of the Deerview area of Princeton, along Snowpatch Road, had a shock at approximately 4:40 p.m. Sunday. A small plane crashed into the home of RCMP Cpl. Mike McVicar. The McVicar's were not at home at the time.

Witnesses say the plane appeared to snag on a pine tree then go into a dive, colliding with the house on the way down.

Two people from Prince George were in the plane. Both were alive when removed from the plane by fast-acting local residents. They were taken to Princeton General Hospital. The 53 year old pilot was

stabilized then airlifted to Kelowna to be treated for head injuries and facial fractures. His female passenger escaped with a broken limb. Princeton RCMP, Fire Department, Ambulance, Rescue crew and Citizens on Patrol responded to the 911 call.

Lightning starts fires everywhere

With the Farewell fire near containment south of Cathedral Park, fire crews at the head of Ashnola Valley shifted their focus last week to fires in the Pasayten area close to Manning Park.

Last Tuesday night, a change in the searing heat brought storm cells over the mountains to launch 47 lightning strikes in the mountains west and south of Princeton. The strikes in the Pasayten area, just north of the

international border, ignited a few fires. Crews at the head of the Ashnola Valley in Cathedral Park had fire retardant in a pit there, and sent helicopters to fight the Pasayten fires. The Similkameen Valley filled with smoke for the remainder of the week as crews worked to put out the fires. The fires are contained.

As stormy weather continued last week, more than 80 light-

ning strikes were recorded for our area. Most of the fires were small and quickly doused.

The storm brought some rain and slightly lower temperatures, but the amount of rain was negligible and made little impact on the extreme conditions. BC Forest Service warns the campfire and open burning ban is still in effect. Reports of fire in Summers Creek area see page 7 for resident's report.

Weyerhaeuser pledges \$40,000 for fire victims

On August 8 Weyerhaeuser announced a total pledge of \$40,000 in cash and product to help families affected by hundreds of fires in the BC Interior.

"Our thoughts are with the families and communities who find themselves in need of assistance due to these devastating wildfires," said Shaker Chandrasekaran, mill manager of Kamloops Pulp Mill. "In coming weeks, Weyerhaeuser will work with the North Thompson Relief Fund to determine how best to allocate cash and product to assist in the rebuilding effort."

Weyerhaeuser employees are reaching into their own pockets to help fire victims. At Weyerhaeuser facilities, employees are raising money for the relief fund.

Anyone wishing to donate to the fund may make a deposit through any Scotiabank branch in Canada. Weyerhaeuser is donating money and lumber to replace homes and barns.

Fall Fair
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section
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issue.

Police seek witnesses

South Okanagan Traffic Services are looking for witnesses who saw an accident in Manning Park on Saturday, August 2. The single vehicle accident occurred at 1:35 p.m. on Highway 3 approximately 6 km. west of Manning Park Lodge. A green Jeep Grand Cherokee was eastbound went into the ditch.

This accident took the life of the passenger, 15 year old Robert Daechsel, who was airlifted to Royal Columbian Hospital where he died the next day from injuries. The driver had minor injuries.

Anyone who saw this accident happen is asked to call South Okanagan Traffic Services at 250-499-2250 or Princeton RCMP at 250-295-6911.



A 10 year old Princeton boy riding a bicycle failed to stop at the intersection of Vermilion Avenue and Highway 3 on August 4. According to witnesses, he drove into the side of a freight trailer and was thrown from his bike. Police, ambulance and fire rescue were called to the scene. The boy was taken to Princeton General Hospital and treated for relatively minor injuries. He was wearing a helmet.



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They love Princeton!

Pastor Dave Machin (center) cooked wieners and gave out free hotdogs with a little help from his friends. Love Princeton Day drew a crowd to Princeton Plaza.

Love Princeton – churches showed their love

Love Princeton Day, held on August 9, was a great success. Princeton Plaza was a busy place as people dropped in to see what Love Princeton was all about.

This was the second annual Love Princeton Day, when the community's Christian churches put their money and effort together to create a spirit of community generosity and give to the community. The effort is fully supported by Ron Harkness, owner of Princeton Plaza.

Pastors turned out in blue jeans to cook hotdogs to give away to the public. They took their turns at whatever jobs were required, such as the free car wash. Children enjoyed the face painting and free animal balloons. In addition, there was a table where parents could sign up their children for the Son Harvest Vacation Bible School.



Above, volunteers give a free car wash – they did great work! Below, volunteers use imagination to create animal balloons.

Protest quilt to visit Princeton

The Quilt of Broken Promises was created by Old Age Pensioners Organizations of B.C. to express dissatisfaction over the many cuts to health care services. It is being circulated to all participating branches after which it will be sent to Premier Campbell. It will be in Princeton from August 26 to September 3, 2003, at the Senior Citizen's Hall, 162 Angela Avenue. The public is welcome to go into the Hall and see it.





Princeton's Hospital Auxiliary and Lions Club chipped in together to buy the \$23,000 transport ventilator shown above. This machine breathes for a patient being transported in an ambulance. Left to right, Auxiliary Vice-President Faye Clarke, Lions Vice-President Wayne Harrop, Auxiliary President Ruth McLeod, Nurse Brenda Kirkland and Lions President Penny Lott.

Museum surprises local visitors

More than 30 local people visited Princeton Museum in July, and for most, it was their first visit to their hometown museum. Many were amazed to discover the history our museum is preserving.

There were more than 320 visitors to the museum in July, from the following locations: Australia, England, Finland, Germany, Holland, Hungary, Japan, Netherlands, Sweden, Thailand, USA (Arizona, California, Washington, Indiana and Ohio), Alberta, New Brunswick, Ontario, Saskatchewan, and from all over British Columbia.

People from Princeton area dropped in looking for information regarding family history.

Bill Barlee visited the museum to give some Mascot Mine posters for the museum to sell.

Groups of bicyclists have enjoyed the museum, and the

picnic area outside!

Visitors' comments:

- * Keep up the good work - love the butterflies! (the only museum display in B.C. featuring butterflies of the Similkameen Valley)
- * Fabulous treasures!
- * Cool exhibits!

* Interesting, and very friendly people here!

- * Enjoyed the story of Bill Miner.
- * Great fossil collection!
- * Love the butterflies, especially the purple one!
- * Great to see the local history.

Hope RCMP deal with drownings

During the past two weeks, Hope RCMP have had the misfortune to investigate two drownings. The first was at Cultus Lake, when a small watercraft containing a man and his two children overturned. The youngsters made it to shore but the man drowned.

On Tuesday, August 5, at approximately 8:00 p.m., a family reported a 34 year old family member was missing after a canoe overturned on Hannah Lake. This lake is in the Nahatlatch Valley, 25 km. west of Boston Bar. Kent/Agassiz and Hope Search

and Rescue teams were at the lake all night. The Vancouver dive team was called in on Wednesday morning to search for the missing burnaby man. At approximately 11:30 a.m. that day, the dive team recovered the body of Lawrence John Peepchuk.

RCMP remind people using watercraft to wear life jackets even for a short trip at a small lake. There have been 10 drownings in B.C. this summer on lakes and rivers, and four children have drowned in family swimming pools.

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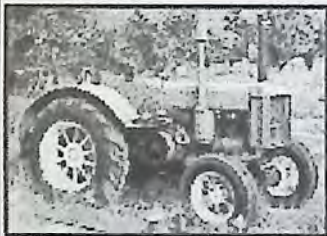
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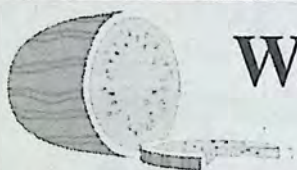
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**Kars Under the K – another huge success!**

Keremeos Citizens on Patrol put on a second great Show 'n' Shine last weekend. One of the stars was a 1904 Oldsmobile, and the Monster Truck. The crowds did not decrease all day. The music was great and there was plenty of food in concessions. Proud car owners came from Keremeos and Princeton, the Okanagan, the Fraser Valley, and south of the border. No results are available at press time, but it looked like a bigger, better show this year.

Group plans assisted living unit

Mayor Walter Despot, Regional Director Roger Mayer, Hospital Administrator Marilyn Harkness, and Eileen Oliver-Bauer, representing Lower Similkameen Community

Powwow will choose Princess

The powwow planned for September 12 and 13 at the Ashnola Pavilion will be traditional – there will be no competitive dancing. This powwow honours the return of Spotted Lake to the Okanagan Nation traditional lands.

A powwow potluck supper and loonie auction fund raiser will be held Tuesday evening, August 12, at the powwow grounds.

The first Grand Entry will be on Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. The concession stand will be open, and people can camp. Saturday, the Grand Entry will be at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. On Sunday, there will be a Grand Entry at 1:00 p.m. followed by the selection of a Spotted Lake Princess. Girls interested may register at the powwow on Friday evening. For information, consult Mary Lou Louie.

Keremeos firemen deploy to Barriere fire

Five members of Keremeos Fire Department took the brand new Engine #2 to Barriere to help in the effort to save whatever could be saved. They assisted with residential fire protection and went to the Tolko sawmill when it began burning again.

Walter Despot, Lance Monroe, Paul McLean, Red Bosscha and Tim Cottrill made the trip. They were relieved by more Keremeos firemen on Friday, and the initial crew came home.

Services, have formed a committee to try to bring an assisted living unit to Keremeos area.

An Expression of Interest has been made to Interior Health and BC Housing. The committee has begun to make the contacts they need in order to submit a proposal. There is a great deal of work to be done yet, and it will take time.

An assisted living unit consists of apartments for individuals and couples who can no longer manage in their own homes, but are not sufficiently disabled to

require 24 hour a day nursing care. An assisted living unit makes it possible for these people to continue living somewhat independently. When they rent an apartment, they will have a person on call within the building, and will receive help with meals, housekeeping, and personal care (such as bathing, shampoos, foot care) within the unit. An assisted living facility is much less costly for taxpayers than residential care.

The committee will provide progress reports.

Crews contain Ashnola fire

Bob Stanley, Provincial Emergency Program coordinator for the Keremeos Emergency Response Centre, was pleased to report the Farewell Fire, which was headed for the Ashnola, is not likely to cross the Canadian border. On Tuesday, August 5, American crews did some successful back-burns and the rain that evening helped. They estimated a 10 percent chance the fire would reach the border.

On the Canadian side, fire

guards have been cleared and a retardant pit constructed. The pit was used by American helicopters fighting the fire, then the pit was used on Tuesday evening and Wednesday to fight three fires in the Pasayten. The fires had begun as a result of lightning strikes during the thunder storm on Tuesday evening. These fires were the source of most of the smoke in the Similkameen Valley on Wednesday last week.



Don't forget the Old-Time Threshing Bee in Cawston this weekend. See how to separate the wheat from the chaff! Above, Rolly Bilodeau, host of the event with Pioneer Power Society.

Interior Health wants more dead birds

Interior Health is asking the public to continue contacting the West Nile Virus surveillance team whenever a dead crow, jay, magpie or raven is found.

Three surveillance officers have been hired to collect dead crows and related species and have them tested for WNV. These birds are common carriers of the virus and by tracking their disease status, the BC Centre for Disease Control will have better information if and when the disease may appear in

people in BC.

"Specifically, we need more crow samples from the Golden, Fernie and Invermere areas," said Hamed Nazzarisedeh, the Kootenay surveillance officer. "Because of the close proximity to the Alberta border, the Centre for Disease Control is looking for more data from those regions."

If anyone finds a dead crow, jay, magpie or raven, that person should call 1-866-300-0520. The dead bird should not be handled.

Call the toll free number above and a surveillance officer will provide instructions. For more information on the virus, visit www.interiorhealth.ca or call the number above.

West Nile Virus infects birds, and is spread by mosquitoes. In 80 percent of human cases, the infected person will have no symptoms.



Princeton General Hospital Physiotherapist Jan Costa (left) shows the \$3,000 portable ultrasound machine donated by Princeton Hospital Auxiliary. At right is Hospital Auxiliary Vice-President Faye Clarke. Not shown is the \$1,000 donation made by the Auxiliary to Princeton Highway Extrication Society to help cover costs of the work done by the volunteer highway rescue group.



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Firemen help kids have fun!

Princeton's firemen have pledged \$600 toward the cost of the big inflatable fire truck scheduled for the Fall Fair. They will be holding a car wash at Princeton Plaza on Saturday. Fall Fair members are holding a bake sale.

The firemen are working with Fall Fair to plan a spook house, fireworks and bonfire at the fairgrounds for Halloween.

Members of Princeton Highway Extrication will do an extrication demonstration on the "buck-a-bash" car at the fair.

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Daily rate fees will increase in October for facilities such as Ridgewood Lodge (above). Increases are based on resident's annual income. Assisted living facilities will not have a rate increase.

Residential care fees increase

For residents living in facilities where they receive 24 hour nursing care, along with room and board, the monthly fee will increase in October.

Persons with an annual income of up to \$18,000 will continue paying \$27.10 per day.

Those with an income of between \$18,000 and \$22,000 will pay \$29.60 per day. The rate climbs to \$32.70 per day for those having an annual income of between \$22,000 and \$25,000. For those with an annual income of \$25 - \$28,000, the fee goes up to \$35.60.

For residents with an annual income between \$28,000 and \$31,000, the daily fee goes to \$39.50, and from \$31,000 to \$36,000, the fee is \$43.70 per day.

The fee continues to be scaled upward to \$56,000 or more. In this income bracket, residents will pay \$65 per day.

Lost hikers appear in Tulameen

Princeton Ground Search and Rescue (GSAR) was called out on August 4 at 4:00 p.m. after three hikers failed to return from a hike. The hike was from Cascade Recreation Area (near Hope) via the Dewdney Trail to Whipsaw area west of Princeton.

The hikers were to have been picked up August 3, but failed to show. Princeton RCMP were contacted and five members of GSAR responded. Shortly after the call for a search, the hikers called to say they were in Tulameen. The team headed out and located the person who was waiting to pick up the hikers in the Whipsaw area.

B.C. continues to have rates among the lowest in Canada for low income residents of care facilities. The daily fees fund only a portion of the cost of operating a residential care bed, estimated to be \$4,500 per month. The Ministry of Health Services pays 100 percent of a resident's health care costs, which range between \$85 and \$160 per day. In addition, residents receive full coverage for prescription medication, routine

medical supplies and equipment, as well as some over-the-counter drugs.

A person paying \$27.10 per day would pay \$813 to \$820 per month, far below the \$4,500 per month estimated cost.

In P.E.I., residential care fees are more than \$100 per day, although the government does provide some subsidies for low income residents. Nova Scotia's and New Brunswick's rates are highest in Canada.

Living Past 100

Eat well for good memory function

Everybody knows one of the signs of old age is a loss of short-term memory. There are all kinds of jokes about it, and there is even a test for it.

Researchers believe this sign of senility may be caused by improper nutrition. Dr. W. Regelson, a professor of medicine, even recommends seniors eat Total cereal to ensure they have the nutrients they need.

When people are low in nutrients, and even if they are low in water consumption, their mental performance declines. In seniors, it may be a combination of both, as seniors do not get thirsty as often as young people because their "thirst" reaction slows down.

The nutrients usually missing are the B vitamins - thiamin, niacin, B6 and B12. Meat, turkey, clams, baked potatoes, bananas and chickpeas. Seniors can take supplements of these essential vitamins, but with caution. There are three amino acids in combination - choline, inositol and methionine - which help memory.

Too many seniors are much too inactive. More blood to the brain helps memory function, and exercise improves circulation.

Caffeine is good for memory, but use it only in the morning. Loss of sleep is not good for memory.

If you want to protect your brainpower, leave alcohol alone. Many older people discover they cannot tolerate the effects of alcohol, and alcohol is known to reduce brain function.

Most so-called memory loss is not truly "lost memory". It is really the absence of memory. Like a faulty tape recorder, the brain hears but does not record. The memory was not lost - it was never recorded.

Short-term memory loss is not the same as Alzheimer's disease. People who have Alzheimer's forget how to do things they have done all their life, or forget not just names of people they know, but the faces, too.

Missezula residents stuck in emergency

A fire which began last Saturday brought home to Summers Creek and Missezula Lake residents just how precarious their situation can be. Melodye Hope, who lives along Summers Creek Road, spent five and a half hours Saturday notifying residents of the danger posed by the fire.

She had reported the forest fire located approximately 11 km. north of Princeton between Highway 5A and Summers Creek Road.

"The forestry guys are great," she said. "They do everything they can to protect property."

As air tankers, helicopters and

ground crew attacked the fire, Hope began her journey through the valley. The reason for this is lack of any phone service to Missezula Lake residents. To further compound the problem, cell phones do not always work in the valley due to the steep sides.

Hope was frightened of the possibility of people becoming trapped in the valley as there is only one road. If the fire crossed the road and swept up the valley, residents would be trapped. There is one other possible exit Hope calls "the goat trail" but it is accessible only with 4-wheel drive.

Another frustration was with "local" radio stations which have not been providing information about fires breaking out. She felt there should have been some way of letting people know immediately of possible forest fire problems in their area. The Forest Service does provide updates on internet, but without phone service, internet is not possible.

"This is not the 1800's, this is 2000 and something!" Hope said in frustration. "We have no phone service, only one road in and out, and it's the most poorly maintained in the province!"

Hope says it is time she and other residents started making a lot of noise about their situation.



Cody Rice won a set of Lego building blocks for his Son Harvest picture. The Son Harvest colouring contest was sponsored by Overwaitea Foods of Princeton in cooperation with the Son Harvest Vacation Bible School. With Cody is Overwaitea Foods manager Julie Clair who presented the prize.

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Saturday: 3:30 PM - 7:15 PM • Sunday: 2:30 PM - 5:30 PM

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Are You Considering Self-Employment As A Career Option?

Find out more about the HRDC - Self-Employment Benefits Program.

Information Sessions are FREE and will be held at the Princeton Skills Centre:

1. Thursday, August 14, 2003 @ 10:30 AM
2. Thursday, August 28, 2003 @ 10:30 AM
3. Thursday, September 4, 2003 @ 10:30 AM

Please ensure to call and register for one of the above sessions if you feel self-employment might be an option for you.

Registrants must contact the Princeton Skills Centre @ 295-4051, or Contact Penny with Community Futures in Penticton at 1-877-493-5566.

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On Friday, the first group of GETT camp students raced the go-carts they built last week. A new group does the camp this week. There are still a few spaces open for next week. Call Falon at 295-7222.

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RECREATION & TV GUIDE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12 THROUGH MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 2003



Jack Angstadt, left, won Overall Low Net in Princeton Men's Open last weekend. He tied with Ron Graff Jr., but won through retrogression. Clint Clifton, right, won Overall Low Gross. Bill Montgomery, center, as Club Captain, presented the trophies.

Men's Open sees Princeton winners

Ninety golfers hit the links in the Princeton Men's Open. Half were from out of town, but Princeton men shone.

Low Gross winners in Flight 1 were Steve Morgan, Dave McLellan, Ryan O'Neil, Mike Hauschild. In Flight 2, it was

Effort pays off in new jerseys

Princeton's minor hockey players hit the ice looking sharp this fall in new jerseys, thanks to the generosity of local residents, and one special resident who gave them the opportunity to raise \$1,473.39.

On June 27 and 28, Friday and Saturday of the long weekend, Minor Hockey members and players worked in sweltering heat to load 18.5 tons of recycled newspapers into trucks. This was all done by hand. In return, the Association would receive the proceeds of the sale of the newspapers to International Paper Industries. Thanks to the money they earned, they placed an order for the new jerseys. Minor Hockey members and players deeply appreciate the opportunity given them by the recycling operator, and the work of those who went out to sweat in the heat to raise the money.

Princeton Minor Hockey urges everyone to recycle newspapers, as PMHA has the opportunity to raise funds through loading recycled papers and making more money so they will not have to go begging for donations so often.

(The News Leader recycles all of its old papers. If our senior readers cannot get to the landfill, they can leave old newspapers at the News Leader. We will see they go to recycling.)

Brian Chadwick, Tom McLaren, Bob Wicks, and Fred Robinson. Flight 3 winners were Tom Wharton, Rod Benjamin, Brent Bowden and Brian Bertrand. In Flight 4, winners were Ron Graff Jr., Jared Lay, Eugene Smith, and Keith Simpson.

Low Net winners in Flight 1 were Bill Montgomery, Ovide Lapine, Trevor Thompson and

Iron Man Night tested local golfers on Men's Night

by Monty Raine

Close to 60 golfers showed up for Iron Man Night and many wished they had not by the time they had attempted to contend with the extra yardage and some fierce pin placements on mounds and slopes. Nevertheless, some good-living souls did manage to partially tame the severe layout.

John Schneider's 42 took the hours for Low Gross and Jim Marten's 33 was untouchable. In the Long Drive category, Brian West and Jim Emmons came out best. Closest to the pin on hole #11 were Gordy Comeau, Brent Bowden and Ron Graff Jr. While Brian West's second shot to within 16 inches on hole #10

Ian Elko. In Flight 2, low net winners were Greg Ghiloni, Ken Blower, Don Wallace and Rob Simpson. In Flight 4, winners were Daryl Caines, Robert Tarswell, Arno Neilsen and Ron Graff.

It was an excellent tournament and compliments went to Club Captain Bill Montgomery for the good job he did organizing the tourney.

was a winner. Monty Montgomery sank the longest putt on hole #18.

The rest of the scores were:

- First Low Gross:
- 0-12 - Bill Montgomery 42
- 13-19 - Bob Montgomery 44
- 20-up - Ron Graff Jr. 51
- First Low Net:
- 0-12 - Brian West 40
- 13-19 - Steve Palin 36
- 20-up - Brad Carter 39
- Second Low Gross:
- 0-12 - Calvin Haw 44
- 13-19 - Wally Wallace 45
- 20-up - Ron Graff 51
- Second Low Net:
- 0-12 - Dave Roberts 41
- 13-19 - Randy Wynans 39
- 20-up - Jim Jackson 42

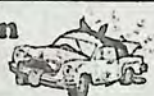
Princeton Auto Wreckers

NEW ARRIVALS:

1983 Ford Marquis, 1987 Crown Victoria,
1986 Mercury Lynx



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Weekly News Leader Fishing Report

KUMP LAKE - Ron at Princeton Outdoor Supply says this lake is "pretty good in the evening."

ALLISON & McCAFFREY LAKES - Ron says these are also good bets. "They're coming out on flat fish," he says and reminds anglers to fish deep during the day to allow for daytime heating.

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Time: 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Place: Arena Mezzanine / Cost: \$ 35.00

Register for this course now and gain intensive training about infants, toddlers and small children. Learn basic first aid procedures and become an overall skilled sitter.

HIP HOP DANCE

Dates: August 18, 20 & 22
Time: 10:15 AM - 11:15 AM, 11:30 AM - 12:30 PM
Place: T. B. A. / Cost: 3 Sessions \$ 7.00

Want to learn some new high energy dance moves? Well, here is your chance. Sign up today for this program and get into the summer beat!

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

Princeton Secondary Thanks You!

Now that Summer is well underway and school is finished, the Grad Class of 2003 would like to thank all the parents and the community for donating time, effort and support.

We would like to Thank all the businesses who donated directly:

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Also thanks to the referees, (Darren McDonald and Dylan Bard), the RCMP and teachers who participated.

Have a great Summer!

PSS Grads 2003



The Fall Fair demolition derby is always a crowd pleaser.

Demolition derby has new rules

All participants must adhere to the rules and regulations. Organizers reserve the right to modify or add new rules as they see fit for the safety of all concerned. Failure to comply with the rules and regulations will result in automatic disqualification from the event.

Rules

- * Entry fee - \$50.00
- * Car numbers will be issued on payment of fee. Number preference on first come, first served basis.
- * Insurance waiver must be signed by driver and pit crew
- * three pit passes will be issued - two more may be purchased at

- \$10.00 each
- * Drivers must be age 16 with valid driver's licence
- Read these rules and follow completely!**
- * Entries will be limited to teams paid up by 10:00 a.m. the day of the event
- * Cars must be completely stripped of all glass, chrome, upholstery and any loose objects must be removed except for the dash and driver's door panel (for safety)
- * Seat belts must be used (no ropes!)
- * Fender wells cannot be cut prior to event - the car must be stock
- * Engines are to be cleaned of oil and grease (prevent fire)
- * Any type of stock tires may be used, and any rims except split rims. Ground grips and snow tires are okay.
- * Air breathers must be used for safety
- * Battery on passengers side front floor, bolted down and covered with rubber and metal. Cat batteries are okay
- * Metal gas tanks, gerry cans, or boat tanks - maximum five gallons - to be in rear area behind seat. Original gas tank must be removed. Rubber fuel lines are best.
- * Rads, if used, must be in stock position. Tranny coolers, if used, must be beside rad
- * Fully charged fire extinguisher must be secured within driver's reach.
- * Bar is to be welded or bolted up in center of windshield to prevent hood from coming through.
- * Crash helmets **MUST** be worn! Neck braces are optional. EYE protection is a **MUST!**
- * All cars must have working brakes to start.
- * Drivers door must be reinforced with metal or concrete. All doors must be welded or bolted shut and chained for safety.
- * Hood and trunk must be

- chained shut and rear hinges left on.
- * Cross brace must be installed behind driver's seat from upper driver's side down to passenger's side bottom. Any other alterations will not be allowed.
- * Exhaust pipes must reach tranny or beyond (fire safety).
- * Shifter may be hooked direct to tranny.
- Rules of Play**
- * No hitting driver's door intentionally.
- * All cars have 5 minutes to line up after official call.
- * The format for each race will depend on the number of cars.
- * Pit passes must be worn at all times.
- * No persons under age 14 are allowed in pit area.
- * No passengers in cars.
- * Drivers must have clear vision to the rear.
- * No sleepers allowed - cars must hit in 60 seconds.
- * When flag is broken, you are OUT! Be sure to break your flag.
- * All cars outside demo area will move in a safe manner to prevent injury of damage to private vehicles and other demo cars, and for pit crew safety.
- * Cars will be introduced into demo area for advertising purposes and judging for best-looking car. Judge's decision is final. Drivers are to submit a list of sponsors to be announced.
- * Booze or drugs will not be allowed at any time in or near the pit area. Drivers must be 100 percent sober.
- * Entrants must remove cars from derby area ASAP after event.
- * All cars must be inspected prior to first heat.
- * All heats run until only one car remains.
- * Pit crews must have charged fire extinguisher.
- * Protest must be made upon completion of a heat. After that - tough luck!
- Questions may be directed to Guy Nordquist 295-4303.

Princeton Posse

2003-2004 Season Schedule

SEP 01 - 7:00 PM - Osoyoos - EX
 SEP 06 - 7:00 PM - @ Grand Forks - EX
 SEP 07 - 7:00 PM - Grand Forks - EX
 SEP 10 - 7:00 PM - @ Osoyoos - EX
 SEP 12 - 7:30 PM - @ Revelstoke
 SEP 13 - 7:30 PM - Sicamous
 SEP 14 - 2:00 PM - Revelstoke
 SEP 19 - 8:00 PM - @ Osoyoos
 SEP 20 - 7:30 PM - Osoyoos
 SEP 26 - 7:30 PM - @ Summerland
 SEP 27 - 7:30 PM - Columbia Valley
 SEP 28 - 2:00 PM - @ Sicamous
 OCT 03 - 7:30 PM - @ Revelstoke
 OCT 04 - 7:30 PM - Golden
 OCT 08 - 7:00 PM - Summerland
 OCT 11 - 7:30 PM - Grand Forks
 OCT 17 - 7:00 PM - Creston
 OCT 18 - 7:30 PM - @ Sicamous
 OCT 24 - 7:30 PM - @ Kimberley
 OCT 25 - 7:30 PM - @ Creston
 OCT 26 - 2:00 PM - @ Spokane
 OCT 31 - 8:00 PM - @ Osoyoos
 NOV 01 - 7:30 PM - Revelstoke
 NOV 08 - 7:30 PM - Kimberley
 NOV 12 - 7:00 PM - Summerland
 NOV 15 - 7:30 PM - Beaver Valley
 NOV 22 - 8:00 PM - @ Beaver Valley
 NOV 28 - 7:00 PM - Summerland
 DEC 05 - 7:00 PM - Osoyoos
 DEC 06 - 7:30 PM - Spokane
 DEC 12 - 7:30 PM - @ Columbia Valley
 DEC 13 - 7:30 PM - @ Golden
 DEC 17 - 7:00 PM - Summerland
 DEC 20 - 7:30 PM - Sicamous
 DEC 21 - 2:00 PM - Osoyoos
 JAN 02 - 7:30 PM - @ Grand Forks
 JAN 03 - 7:30 PM - @ Castlegar
 JAN 04 - 2:00 PM - @ Nelson
 JAN 07 - 7:00 PM - Osoyoos
 JAN 09 - 7:30 PM - @ Summerland
 JAN 10 - 7:30 PM - Sicamous
 JAN 16 - 8:00 PM - @ Osoyoos (Oliver)
 JAN 23 - 7:30 PM - @ Sicamous
 JAN 24 - 7:30 PM - @ Revelstoke
 JAN 30 - 7:00 PM - Castlegar
 JAN 31 - 7:30 PM - @ Revelstoke
 FEB 01 - 2:00 PM - Revelstoke
 FEB 06 - 7:30 PM - @ Summerland
 FEB 07 - 7:30 PM - Revelstoke
 FEB 08 - 2:00 PM - Nelson
 FEB 13 - 8:00 PM - @ Osoyoos
 FEB 14 - 7:30 PM - @ Sicamous
 FEB 21 - 7:30 PM - @ Summerland
 FEB 22 - 2:00 PM - Sicamous

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Power by the Hour!

You can keep power costs lower by watching the hours in black boxes in this TV Guide. The black boxes are high cost, and the white boxes are low cost. Plan power use according to the hour and save!

TUESDAY MOVIES

- MORNING**
- 10:00 am CITY 29 "Shattered Mind" (1996, Drama) Heather Locklear. A woman afflicted with multiple personalities must confront her tormented past to save her future. [CC]
- 11:00 am A&E 9 "Hamlet" (2000, Drama) Ethan Hawke. The son of a dead CEO ponders questions of guilt and revenge in this contemporary reworking of the Shakespeare classic. [CC]
- 9:00 pm FAM 26 "White Fang 2: Myth of the White Wolf" (1994, Adventure) Scott Bairstow. The leader of the Haida Indians enlists White Fang's prospector companion to help his famine-stricken tribe. (In Stereo) [CC]
- 10:06 pm CITY 29 "Stealing Beauty" (1996, Drama) Liv Tyler. A dying playwright is among those inspired by the youth and beauty of an American teen visiting their Tuscan villa. [CC]
- 10:10 pm WTBS 3 "The Great Outdoors" (1988, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd. The unannounced arrival of obnoxious relatives turns a Chicago family's idyllic country vacation into a nightmare. [CC]
- AFTERNOON**
- 5:30 pm CITY 29 "Stealing Beauty" (1996, Drama) Liv Tyler. Premiere. A dying playwright is among those inspired by the youth and beauty of an American teen visiting their Tuscan villa. [CC]
- EVENING**
- 8:00 pm WTBS 3

WEDNESDAY MOVIES

- MORNING**
- 10:00 am CITY 29 "10" (1979, Comedy) Dudley Moore. A composer facing a midlife crisis follows his dream woman from her Beverly Hills wedding to her Mexican honeymoon. [CC]
- 11:00 am A&E 9 "Benedict Arnold: A Question of Honor" (2003, Drama) Aidan Quinn. The story of how one of the Continental Army's most distinguished soldiers came to betray his country. [CC]
- AFTERNOON**
- 5:00 pm CITY 29 "The Shining" (1980, Horror) Jack Nicholson. A caretaker, his wife and their psychic son fall prey to supernatural forces during a winter at a snowbound hotel. [CC]
- WGN 38 "Dinner Rush" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Danny Aiello. Gangsters threaten to take over a New York restaurateur's upscale eatery to settle his chef's gambling
- EVENING**
- 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]
- 9:00 pm FAM 26 "Air Bud: World Pup" (2000, Comedy) Kevin Zegers. Josh and his amazing golden retriever join the local soccer team just in time for the championship playoff. (In Stereo) [CC]
- 10:00 pm WTBS 3 "Fletch" (1985, Comedy) Chevy Chase. A reporter with an array of disguises unravels a plot involving a wealthy businessman who contracts his own murder. [CC]
- 10:06 pm CITY 29 "10" (1979, Comedy) Dudley Moore. A composer facing a midlife crisis follows his dream woman from her Beverly Hills wedding to her Mexican honeymoon. [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

AUGUST

11-15 - Son Harvest County Fair Vacation Bible School 295-0456
15,16, 17 - ATV Jamboree Princeton fairgrounds
16 & 17 - Oldtime Threshing Bee, Bilodeau's farm, Cawston
17 - Princeton Women's Open golf tournament
30 - Gold Wing Association bike games, Princeton Plaza
31 - Gold Wing GOLDRUN 9 p.m. Princeton
31 - Posse hockey camp

SEPTEMBER

1 - Posse exhibition hockey game Princeton arena 7 pm
2 - SCHOOLS OPEN
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"

NOVEMBER

11 - Remembrance Day (Tuesday)

DECEMBER

25 - Christmas Day (Thursday)
26 - Boxing Day
31 - New Years Eve (Wednesday)

***** **If your organization has set an important date, you may have it listed here at no cost.**

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Horoscopes

August 12 to 19, 2003

ARIES - Although things are going a little better this week, you still have deep concerns about your home, parents, and property. Matters related to children, art and sports go well this week.

TAURUS - Activity continues to center around home and family. Creative endeavours are favoured. Plans for the future seem to hit a road block. Be patient. Matters clear up soon. Solidify plants and wait.

GEMINI - Money problems, plans for the future, and a lot of activity involving short trips and news about family have you busy all week. You receive surprising news as the week begins. Hectic!

CANCER - You have a struggle with how others see you and how you can project yourself more favourably. You will likely hear news from a sister about changes in her life. Permanent change occurs in finances.

LEO - You are totally focused on yourself and your needs, goals and possessions. As the week begins, You may undergo some permanent changes in your personal environment, such as redecorating.

VIRGO - You take a whole different look at life, at your future, and at any potential partner. Plans for the future are on hold. News about family results in positive changes. A partner may say surprising things.

LIBRA - Much the same trends as last week continue this week, but you can go ahead with plans for the future. Matters related to health are still a concern. News about a sibling brings surprises.

SCORPIO - Hard work, and perhaps some frustration regarding children, will keep you hopping. Career matters are full of pleasant changes this week. Finances are favoured. Long trips are out of the question.

SAGITTARIUS - Your ability to promote, sell or advertise are at a peak this week and next. You can do a great job of establishing a good reputation now. Financial matters are at a standstill.

CAPRICORN - A partner is a burden or is silent about a problem. Harsh words may be spoken. However, investments, real estate, loans and so on are favoured. Find ways to reduce worries. News is good.

AQUARIUS - Your friends are your greatest joy this week. Spend time with them. Do some financial planning in regard to real estate, mortgages, loans. Take no action, just do the planning. Act later.

PISCES - You may feel frustrated about young people in your life, or you may feel they are a burden. Talking and doing things with friends is a good outlet for your energies. A short trip is a good idea now.

THURSDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★ "The Electric Horseman" (1979, Drama) Robert Redford. An idealistic rodeo star steals a \$12 million Thoroughbred from its exploitative owners to return it to the wilderness.

11:00 am A&E 9 ★★½ "Blue Thunder" (1983, Adventure) Roy Scheider. A Los Angeles helicopter patrolman hijacks an experimental supercopter supposedly planned for civilian crowd control. [C]

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 38 ★★ "The In Crowd" (1988, Drama) Donovan Leitch. A teenager in 1960s Philadelphia falls for the hottest dancer on a local TV dance show. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm A&E 9 ★★ "Columbo Goes to the Guillotine" (1989, Mystery) Peter Falk. The rumpled homicide detective tries to outsmart a brilliant psychic whose abilities include a talent for murder. CITY 29 "Just Ask My Children" (2001, Drama) Virginia Madsen. Premiere. A

couple are imprisoned after being wrongfully accused of molesting their children. Based on a true story.

8:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Nowhere to Run" (1993, Adventure) (PA) Jean-Claude Van Damme. A two-fisted fugitive helps a young widow fight off a corrupt tycoon and his army of mercenaries. [C] KTLA 27 ★ "Valentine" (2001, Horror) David Boreanaz. Former sixth-grade classmates meet bloody ends at the hands of a maniacal killer. (In Stereo) [C]

9:00 pm FAM 26 "Right on Track" (2003, Drama) Beverley Mitchell. Erica Enders and her sister Courtney become forces to be reckoned with in the male-dominated world of drag racing.

10:00 pm A&E 9 ★★ "Columbo Goes to the Guillotine" (1989, Mystery) Peter Falk. The rumpled homicide detective tries to outsmart a brilliant psychic whose abilities include a talent for murder. 10:15 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "The Big Hit" (1998, Action) Mark Wahlberg. A professional hit man and his crew find themselves in hot water when they kidnap their boss's goddaughter. [C] (DVS)

FRIDAY MOVIES

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS 3 ★★½ "Jaws 2" (1978, Horror) (PA) Roy Scheider. Another man-eating great white shark resurfaces off the coast of Amity. [C]

8:30 am CHBC 4 ★★½ "The Little Bear Movie" (2001, Fantasy) Animated. Little Bear organizes a search party to help reunite a wild cub with his parents. [C]

9:30 am WTBS 3 ★½ "Jaws III" (1983, Horror) (PA) Dennis Quaid. Florida's Sea World comes under attack when a giant great white shark arrives on the scene looking for its baby. [C]

11:30 am WTBS 3 ★½ "Jaws the Revenge" (1987, Adventure) (PA) Lorraine Gary. While staying in Bermuda, Ellen Brody becomes convinced that the shark that killed her son is now after her.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "U.S. Marshals" (1998, Suspense) (PA) Tommy Lee Jones. Chief deputy marshal Sam Gerard attempts to capture an escaped convict who allegedly killed two federal agents.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★ "3000 Miles to Graceland" (2001, Action) Kurt Russell. Premiere. A gang of thieves gets all shook up after they stage a casino robbery during International Elvis Week in Las Vegas.

7:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "The Mummy" (1999, Horror) (PA) Brendan Fraser. A cursed Egyptian priest is roused from his 3,000-year slumber by foolhardy fortune hunters searching for gold.

FAM 26 ★★ "Drop Dead Fred" (1991, Comedy) Phoebe Cates. Premiere. An imaginary friend returns to help a woman out of her melancholy state by wreaking havoc on an unsuspecting public. (In Stereo)

8:00 pm KNOW 5 "My Brother Jack" (2001, Drama) Matt Day. Based on the novel by George Johnston. Two brothers from a working-class Australian family take different paths in life.

9:10 pm FAM 26 ★★ "The Freshman" (1990, Comedy) Marlon Brando. A mobster with an uncanny resemblance to "The Godfather" makes a college film student an offer he can't refuse. (In Stereo)

10:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Jaws 2" (1978, Horror) (PA) Roy Scheider. Another man-eating great white shark resurfaces off the coast of Amity. [C]

10:35 pm CITY 29 "Desert Passion" (1992, Adult) Carrie Janisse. Thugs kidnap several young women and give them a drug that makes the men's fantasies spring to life.

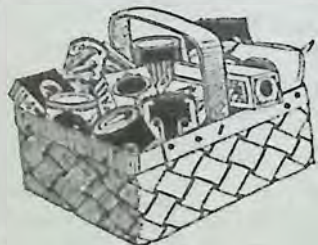
10:50 pm FAM 26 ★★ "The Color of Money" (1986, Drama) Paul Newman. In this sequel to 1961's "The Hustler," Eddie Felson teaches a talented but naive newcomer the tricks of his trade. (In Stereo)

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 2003

Grid of TV listings for Friday, August 15, 2003. Columns include channel numbers (3-38) and program titles such as 'Lois & Clark: New Adventures of Superman', 'The Simpsons', 'Friends', 'Seinfeld', 'Survivor', etc.

SATURDAY MOVIES

MORNING

7:45 am WTBS 3 ★★"Home Fries" (1998, Comedy) Drew Barrymore. A pregnant fast-food worker falls in love with the stepson of her baby's father. (CC) (DVS)

10:00 am WTBS 3 ★★"The Mummy" (1999, Horror) (PA) Brendan Fraser. A cursed Egyptian priest is roused from his 3,000-year slumber by foolhardy fortune hunters searching for gold. (CC) (DVS)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM 26 ★★"The Sword in the Stone" (1963, Fantasy) Voices of Rickie Sorenson. Disney's fanciful account of young King Arthur's apprenticeship to Merlin. Based on the story by T.H. White. (In Stereo) (CC)

12:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★"U.S. Marshals" (1998, Suspense) (PA) Tommy Lee Jones. Chief deputy marshal Sam Gerard attempts to capture an escaped convict who allegedly killed two federal agents. (CC) (DVS)

1:00 pm CITY 29 ★★½"Girls! Girls! Girls!" (1962, Musical) Elvis Presley. A fisherman capitalizes on his singing talent in

the hopes of reeling in enough money to buy back his father's boat.

1:20 pm FAM 26 "Silver Wolf" (1999, Adventure) Shane Meier. A teenager and his uncle attempt to protect the wolf they nursed back to health from ranchers bent on killing it. (In Stereo) (CC)

2:00 pm WGN 38 ★★"Operation Dumbo Drop" (1995, Comedy) Danny Glover. An Army captain vows to deliver a replacement pachyderm to Vietnamese villagers after their prized elephant is killed. (In Stereo)

3:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Rush Hour" (1998, Action) (PA) Jackie Chan. A Chinese supercop and a rule-breaking American detective team up to find a Chinese consul's kidnapped daughter. (CC) (DVS)

VTV 22 ★★½"Haven" (2001, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Natasha Richardson. Based on the true story of Ruth Gruber and her efforts to bring Holocaust survivors to the United States in 1944.

5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Men in Black" (1997, Science Fiction) (PA) Tommy Lee Jones. A streetwise young cop joins a secret government organization that monitors

extraterrestrial activity on Earth.

KTLA 27 ★★"Air Bud: World Pup" (2000, Comedy) Kevin Zegers. Josh and his amazing golden retriever join the local soccer team just in time for the championship playoff. (In Stereo)

CITY 29 ★½"Mission to Mars" (2000, Science Fiction) Gary Sinise. Astronauts uncover a startling secret during a mission to rescue a colleague stranded on Mars. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)

WGN 38 ★★½"Lock Up" (1989, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. A blue-collar worker wrongly imprisoned in a New Jersey penitentiary struggles to survive against a sadistic warden. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm YTV 18 ★★½"Superman" (1978, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve. Clark Kent uses his superhuman powers to thwart Lex Luthor's nefarious plot to destroy the West Coast. (CC)

7:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½"Deep Blue Sea" (1999, Suspense) (PA) Thomas Jane. A marine biologist and her staff become the prey of scientific-

ly altered sharks with a hunger for human flesh. (CC) (DVS)

8:00 pm KXLY 10 ★½"Mission to Mars" (2000, Science Fiction) Gary Sinise. Astronauts uncover a startling secret during a mission to rescue a colleague stranded on Mars. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)

KTLA 27 ★½"The Big Green" (1995, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg. A love-struck Texas lawman helps a new British schoolteacher transform her cynical students into a soccer team. (In Stereo)

8:30 pm WGN 38 ★★"The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" (1991, Suspense) Annabella Sciorra. A woman posing as the ideal nanny embarks on a campaign of terror against a family she blames for her husband's death. (In Stereo)

9:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½"Tremors" (1990, Horror) (PA) Kevin Bacon. Two handyman and a seismology student battle giant carnivorous sandworms threatening small-town Nevada. (CC)

FAM 26 ★★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. (In Stereo) (CC)

9:30 pm CITY 29 ★½"Mission to Mars" (2000, Science Fiction) Gary Sinise. Astronauts uncover a startling secret during a mission to rescue a colleague stranded on Mars. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)

10:30 pm WGN 38 ★★"Dinner Rush" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Danny Aiello. Gangsters threaten to take over a New York restaurateur's upscale eatery to settle his chef's gambling debts. (In Stereo) (CC)

10:50 pm FAM 26 ★★"A Stranger Among Us" (1992, Suspense) Melanie Griffith. A police officer conducts an undercover murder investigation within a community of Hasidic Jews. (In Stereo)

11:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Dead Calm" (1988, Suspense) (PA) Sam Neill. A husband and wife are threatened after they rescue a mysterious stranger from a boatload of corpses. (CC)

KTLA 27 ★★"Delirious" (1991, Comedy) John Candy. A writer finds he can control his destiny after he is magically transported into his fictitious TV soap opera world. (In Stereo)

SUNDAY MOVIES

MORNING

6:15 am WTBS 3 "Atomic Twister" (2002, Suspense) (PA) Sharon Lawrence. A series of powerful tornadoes may lead to a nuclear-plant meltdown that would destroy the southeastern United States. (CC) (DVS)

7:00 am A&E 9 ★★½"Dash and Lilly" (1999, Drama) Sam Shepard. An account of the often-tempestuous love affair between writers Dashiell Hammett and Lillian Hellman. (CC)

8:30 am WTBS 3 ★★"Rush Hour" (1998, Action) (PA) Jackie Chan. A Chinese supercop and a rule-breaking American detective team up to find a Chinese consul's kidnapped daughter.

10:00 am FOX 25 ★★"Noises Off" (1992, Comedy) Carol Burnett. Bickering actors and a fretful director add a layer of lunacy to a theatrical opening.

10:30 am WTBS 3 ★★"Die Hard 2" (1990, Drama) (PA) Bruce Willis. An L.A. cop embarks on a single-handed race against time after terrorists seize control of a Washington airport. (CC)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FOX 25 ★★"The Doctor" (1991, Drama) William Hurt. A physician learns about medicine from the patient's perspective after he is diagnosed with throat cancer.

FAM 26 ★★½"Corrina, Corrina" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. A vivacious black housekeeper brings happiness back into the lives of a Jewish widower and his troubled young daughter. (In Stereo) (CC)

1:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Men in Black" (1997, Science Fiction) (PA) Tommy Lee Jones. A streetwise young cop joins a secret government organization that monitors extraterrestrial activity on Earth.

CITY 29 "Columbo Likes the Nightlife" (2003, Mystery) Peter Falk. Premiere. Columbo gets a taste of the Los Angeles rave scene as he investigates the apparent suicide of a tabloid reporter. (CC)

KTLA 27 ★★"Operation Dumbo Drop" (1995, Comedy) Danny Glover. An Army captain vows to deliver a replacement pachyderm to Vietnamese villagers after their prized elephant is killed. (In Stereo)

CITY 29 ★★½"Jumanji" (1995, Fantasy) Robin Williams. Based on Chris Van Allsburg's tale of a board game that unleashes a stampede of jungle dangers against its players. (CC)

1:55 pm FAM 26 ★★½"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) (CC)

3:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½"Deep Blue Sea" (1999, Suspense) (PA) Thomas Jane. A marine biologist and her staff become the prey of scientifically altered sharks with a hunger for human flesh. (CC) (DVS)

A&E 9 ★★"Columbo Goes to the Guillotine" (1989, Mystery) Peter Falk. The rumpled homicide detective tries to outsmart a brilliant psychic whose abilities include a talent for murder. (CC)

VTV 22 ★★½"Haven" (2001, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Natasha

Richardson. The newly arrived refugees are held at an Army base near Oswego, N.Y., and receive a cold reception from some residents.

KTLA 27 ★½"Porky's II: The Next Day" (1983, Comedy) Dan Monahan. High-school students try to thwart the plans of a preacher and the Ku Klux Klan to censor a Shakespeare festival.

5:00 pm WTBS 3 "Red Water" (2003, Suspense) (PA) Lou Diamond Phillips. Premiere. Two people encounter desperate criminals and a dangerous shark as they carry out an assignment in a Louisiana river. (CC)

A&E 9 "The Mayor of Casterbridge" (2001, Drama) Ciaran Hinds. Premiere. Based on the novel by Thomas Hardy. A mayor's family returns 18 years after he got drunk and sold them to a sailor. (CC)

EVENING

6:00 pm YTV 18 ★★½"Dragonheart: A New Beginning" (2000, Fantasy) Chris Masterson. An evil nobleman attempts to capture the world's last dragon as part of a scheme to take over the kingdom. (CC)

CITY 29 ★★"True Crime" (1999, Suspense) Clint Eastwood. A roguish reporter copes with a troubled home life as he attempts to prevent the execution of an innocent man. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)

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Fantasy) (Part 1 of 2) Juliette Binoche. A single mother and her magical chocolates sweeten the sour residents of a picturesque French village. (CC)

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

CITY 29 ★★"The Fly" (1986, Science Fiction) Jeff Goldblum. David Cronenberg's remake of the 1958 classic about a botched experiment that transmutes a man into a monstrous insect.

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11:00 pm WTBS 3 ★½"The Triangle" (2001, Suspense) (PA) Luke Perry. A fishing trip among friends takes a bizarre turn after they become lost in the Bermuda Triangle. (CC)

FAM 26 ★★"Old Yeller" (1957, Drama) Dorothy McGuire. A boy cares for his mother, his younger brother and a lovable dog while his father is on a cattle drive.

CITY 29 ★★½"The Fly II" (1989, Science Fiction) Eric Stoltz. A scientist's accursed son begins to transform into a monstrous insect in this sequel to David Cronenberg's 1986 film.

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MONDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "Jumanji" (1995, Fantasy) Robin Williams. Based on Chris Van Allsburg's tale of a board game that unleashes a stampede of jungle dangers against its players.
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

4:30 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Victor/Victoria" (1982, Comedy) Julie Andrews. A gay impresario turns a singer into the rage of 1930s Paris by billing her as Europe's greatest female impersonator.
5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "Blue Streak" (1999, Comedy) (PA) Martin Lawrence. A recently paroled thief poses as a cop in order to retrieve a gem he hid in an under-construction police station. (CC) (DVS)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Perfect Alibi" (1994, Suspense) Teri Garr. Premiere. A diabolical French nanny uses

murder as a tool to snare her mistress's husband for her very own.

7:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Life" (1999, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. Two wrongly convicted felons maintain an adversarial relationship for more than 50 years in a Mississippi prison. (CC)
9:00 pm FAM (26) "Family Reunion: A Relative Nightmare" (1995, Comedy) Melissa Joan Hart. A youth meets a mysterious runaway during his insanely competitive clan's annual "Family Olympics."

9:30 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "Blue Streak" (1999, Comedy) (PA) Martin Lawrence. A recently paroled thief poses as a cop in order to retrieve a gem he hid in an under-construction police station.

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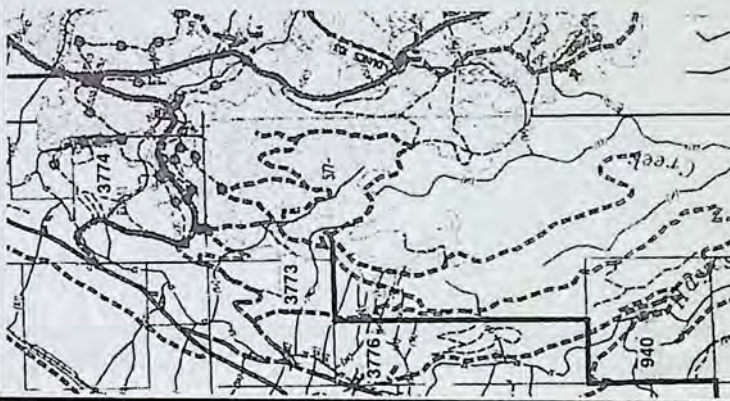
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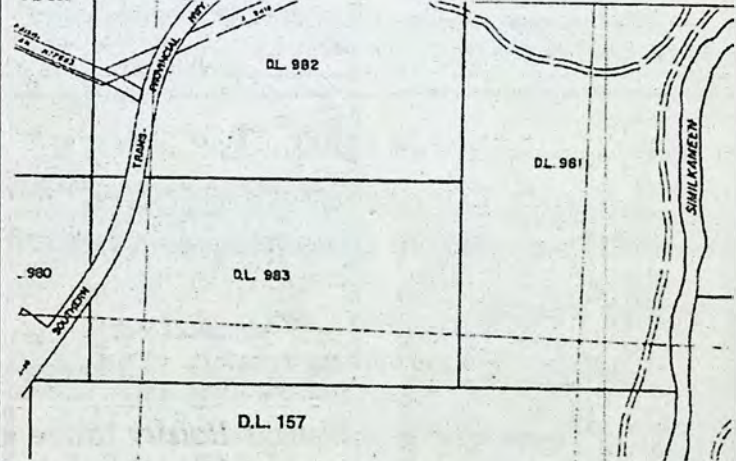
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OUR VIEW

What can we expect in freaky August?

A plane crashed into a house in Princeton on Sunday, August 10. Forest fires are all around us. It is freaky time in Princeton!

In a coincidence peculiar to Princeton area, this time of year is associated with freak occurrences. On August 13, 1930, the worst coal mine disaster in British Columbia's history occurred at the mine in Blakeburn (for newcomers, this was a community near Coalmont). Forty-six miners died in an underground explosion. On August 13, 1982, the school on Vermilion burned to the ground. This school was located where Princeton Plaza, Dairy Queen, the Community Skills Centre, Valley First and Best Western are located today.

Last year, on August 16, a freak fire totally destroyed a home and seriously injured one of the residents of the home. On the same evening, fierce winds blew down trees along the Similkameen River, blocking traffic in a couple of places on Old Hedley Road.

In mid-August, summer before last, on August 11, 2001, a motor home caught fire near Friday Creek and set the forest on fire. The fire grew and wind whipped it here and there.

Although freaky events are not unique to Princeton, there have been these newsworthy occurrences herenearly every year between August 11 and August 17.

One year, it was a horrendous motor vehicle accident killing eleven people.

The storm last Tuesday afternoon launched a forest fire, but not as serious as it might have been. Subsequent storms added more lightning to southern B.C.'s Interior, but caused no more damage here.

Our freaky danger time is not over. What else could happen?

EDITORIAL GUIDE

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YOUR VIEW

MS Society thanks the Similkameen

Dear Editor;
Thank you, thank you!

The members, Board of Directors and staff of the South Okanagan/Similkameen Chapter of the MS Society of Canada thank all the people who supported the MS Walk/Run and Carnation

Fireworks pose danger in dry conditions

Dear Editor;
Re: fireworks display, Tulameen, Sunday, August 3, 2003.

Did anyone else in Sunday evening's crowd think that a huge lack of understanding of B.C.'s desperate forest fire situation was displayed?

I would have thought that the 'purported' seasoned logging contractor would have shown a clearer understanding of our Forest Service's strict ban on campfires and fireworks.

I wonder if it occurred to this fellow and his friends that one of the Roman candles could have easily veered off course and ignited the tinder-dry forest behind his home.

Perhaps his reason for entertaining the Tulameen crowd Sunday was altruistic - but I consider it thoughtless and irresponsible.

I have been advised by the RCMP that they are investigating.

Sincerely,
J. V. Atkinson

Campaign this year. We wish to express our appreciation to the staff at Waterfront Eye Care and Frank and Debbie at MM Meat Shops for their yard sale and barbecue in support of our Chapter.

Your generosity and support has helped us keep our Chapter office and Resource Centre open, offer a yoga program to our members in Osoyoos, Penticton and Summerland and an AquaExercise program at Osoyoos. Our members report they find these programs a good way to relax and the yoga has helped with balance. It is also a good way to meet new friends.

Anyone with Multiple Sclerosis is welcome to attend. Please call our Community Services Coordinator, Lucille

Hyndman, at 250-493-6564 or toll free 1-888-308-1122 for information about these programs and other services provided by our Chapter.

If you have an interest in Multiple Sclerosis, have some free time and would like to assist us in providing service to people with MS and their families, in our area, we would like to hear from you as we will soon be recruiting some new members for our Board of Directors. If you are interested in becoming a member of our Chapter Board, please call our Chapter President, Mae Wallin at 493-7056 or Community Services Coordinator, Lucille Hyndman.

Yours truly,
Lucille Hyndman, Community Services Coordinator

Citizens on Patrol say thanks to News Leader

To Dawn Johnson, Editor;

On behalf of the executive and membership of Citizens on Patrol, I would like to personally thank you for the support that your newspaper has shown us over the past three and a half years.

As you are probably aware, sometimes people do not trust newspaper people as they sometimes get the wrong information printed. But in your case the experience that I have had with your newspaper has been a positive one and again I thank you for your kind support.

Yours truly,
Jim Turner, Coordinator

Editor's note:

It has been our pleasure to endorse Citizens on Patrol in the News Leader. Prior to Citizens on Patrol, break-ins were a weekly problem for all local businesses. Citizens on Patrol have substantially reduced those numbers. Most people believe insurance covers the cost to business when break-ins occur, but there is a high deductible, and businesses paid dearly for every theft. Keep up the good work!

Current Comment

There is danger at the forest's edge



Dawn Johnson, Editor

British Columbians live at the edge of the forest. Sometimes it is easy to forget how dangerous that can be. When we see what has happened near Falkland and Barriere, we have a sharp reminder of just what it means to live at the edge of the forest.

One of my personal bugbears is

Can we get rid of town deer?

There is clearly a problem with so many deer in town. They have proven to be a great nuisance to anyone trying to grow a good garden, but of more concern is the danger posed by does who bring their fawns into town. According to members of BC Conservation Service during the past few years, the problem began with local residents feeding the deer in town during the winter months.

The News Leader would like to know how many people would be prepared to petition Town Hall to make a bylaw making it an offense to feed game animals within the town boundaries, punishable by a \$100 fine.

If you would like to petition Council on this matter, please contact the News Leader at 105 Vermilion Avenue.

Customers who have their News Leader delivered by Paul Gabriel may come in and pick up their paper at the News Leader office next week or purchase it on news stands. Paul is on a brief holiday. We apologize for any inconvenience. If you would like Paul to deliver your paper on Tuesday, August 19, please call the News Leader 295-4149

about living too close to the forest. When I was a kid, there was a forest fire coming close to our farm. It actually started up the hill behind our house. We were not worried about our house. There were no trees within 100 meters of any of our buildings. The old settlers built their ranch houses on high ground to avoid floods and cut every tree that might pose a threat in a fire.

Today, people love to brag about their lovely home in the country. They think it is just great to have a home surrounded by pines and firs. Did you see that house near Barriere, with its burnt pines and a house in ashes? That is one of the consequences of living too close to the forest.

People who have no experience with the danger of trees near their homes will rest easy until something happens. Often, they will ignore warnings from people who say, "You should get rid of those trees - they're too big and too close to your house."

Fire is not the only hazard. In a strong gust of wind, a bull pine will snap in the middle and fall on your house, and a lodgepole (jack) pine will be uprooted and fall on your house. Under certain circumstances in winter, when a heavy snow is followed by rain, a lodgepole pine will break in half.

There are other hazards, sometimes more painful. A pine can

attract fire ants. If the ants swarm on a child, that child will die. There is no antidote to fire ant toxin. Even an adult may die from enough bites. It is a slow, painful way to die.

Trees bring squirrels, who may go into your house and possibly expose you to hantavirus. Pine needles will add toxins to your soil, to say nothing of giving you extra work cleaning up your property.

Despite all of the other nuisance things about living at the edge of the forest, like the wandering wildlife (this year it will be bears, and very soon, too), none are so devastating as fire. Fire destroys everything you have, and even if you are adequately insured, you will lose those precious mementoes and photos you treasure.

Every year, B.C. Ministry of Forests personnel issue warnings about cleaning up your property, removing hazardous trees, and so on. Many people pay no attention to the warnings.

I am not totally against trees. I like trees, but not close to my house, and not evergreens, which burn and break so much better than weeping willows or lilac bushes. A homeowner can use a garden hose to put out a fire in a willow, but there is no way a garden hose will put out a fire in a tree 20 meters high and loaded with flammable resins.

Heart Food

by Dave Machin



"I lift up my eyes to the hills - where does my HELP come from? My help comes from the Lord, the maker of heaven and earth." Many times as we look around in this world we live in, it is not hard to see mountains of problems. In fact, we may only feel pressures of life coming against us. Maybe you've looked around and thought, where can I find peace? Where is the hope of better things? Where is the money I need? That kind of perspective is a problem in itself. It is this you're not looking at the right thing. Many times we lift up our eyes and see only the hills surrounding us. In other words, we look only at circumstances surrounding us and, like the writer of the above Psalm, wonder where our help will come from. The problem, or whatever is happening in our lives right now, is not where we will find our answer. If you want to find your way out of a bad situation, you must decide to stop looking at the problem. You may be going through difficulties, but they are only temporary. You think that may be easy for me to say, but I am not the one who is in the middle of the problem. That may be so, but this one thing I know: everything of this world is temporary, and only the things of God are permanent! God has given you the promises of His word to fix your eyes on. Hard times are temporary, but God's word is eternal. In the above verse, the writer (King David) said, "I lift up my eyes to the hills ..." and when He looked at the hills he saw hills. Then he said, "Where is my help?" As he looked beyond the hills, he saw more and said, "My help comes from the Lord, the maker of heaven and earth." We might say it like this: "I lifted my eyes and looked beyond the hill of problems and found God was there to help me." You can also look to the same God Almighty, who is there to help you. Allow me to encourage you today to look beyond the problems in your life and SEE your answer: The Lord God, maker of heaven and earth is your answer your help comes from Him. He is there to help you today. God is good, His word is good and good all the time.

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Hedley Fun Day

Children in Hedley began Fun Day with a bicycle parade. Above, children with bicycles of all sizes and all sorts of decorations line up of the parade. Many seemed to feel it was a race, and cycled as quickly as possible up the street and around the cenotaph. The parade was followed by games and treats in Woodlie Park – face painting, water gun target, balloon animals, and more. In the evening, Hedley residents enjoyed a barbecue and dance at the recreation park. It was a "fun" day for everyone.

Kokanee Swim Club members qualify for provincial meet

Kokanee Summer Swim Club members competed in the Okanagan Regional swim meet in Kamloops on The first weekend in August. Everyone swam best times and placed well. Keaton Brown, Marlow Deiter, Denis Gutierrez-Ogrinc, Jordan Hilton, Fiona Rowe, Zach Brown and Katrina Stringer qualified to compete in the provincial swim meet on August 17 in Victoria. The club wishes them good luck.

Results from the regional meet:
 Division 1 girls - Alandra Noel - third in Free Relay, second in

Medley Relay.

Division 2 girls - Ann Trugeon - 12th in 100 IM, 16th in 50 Free, 15th in 50 Back, 8th in 50 Breast, third in Free Relay, and second in Medley Relay.

Division 2 boys - Alex Williams - 8th in 50 Free, 10th in 50 back, 9th in 100 Free.

Division 5 boys - Keaton Brown - 5th in 100 Fly, 4th in 50 Fly, 4th in 100 Breast, 6th in 100 Free

Marlow Deiter - 3rd in 200 IM, third in 50 Free, third in 100 Back and fourth in 100 Free

Denis Gutierrez-Ogrinc - 5th in

200 IM, 4th in 50 Free, first in 100 Breast, and 4th in 100 Free.
 Jordan Hilton - Second in 50 Free, second in 100 Fly, first in 50 Fly and first in 100 Free
 Division 7 girls - Fiona Rowe - 4th in 50 Free, first in 100 Fly, third in 100 Breast and 4th in 100 Free.

Division 7 boys - Zach Brown - First in 100 Fly, third in 50 Fly and first in 100 Breast

Division 8 girls - Katrina Stringer - First in 50 Free, first in 50 Fly, first in 100 Back and second in 100 Breast.

Watch out for hungry bears

A number of people have reported seeing black bears on the move in the fringe areas of Princeton. Conservation Officer Al Lay has received two reports of bears within Town of Princeton boundaries, one near John Allison Elementary School and one sighting below Mohawk service station. In both instances, the bears were eating berries, but Lay says it is a signal the bears are moving into town.

"The woods are dry and their usual food sources are dwindling rapidly," says Lay.

He adds, "Bear numbers are high this year."

The following instructions will help keep bears out of your yard, off your deck and off your patio.

* keep garbage indoors until garbage is picked up

* get rid of fruit on trees if you don't plan to use it, or pick it as soon as it ripens if you plan to use it.

* do not feed your pets outdoors – bears like pet food!

* bears like people food too, so keep in mind when you are cooking meat outdoors, any bear within a kilometre will pick up the scent and follow it
 * barbecue grills should be cleaned immediately after the meal as the scent on the grill will continue to attract bears for days after you quit cooking.

NEVER feed bears under any circumstances. They look cute but behave badly.

A hungry bear can be dangerous. If you have a bear in your yard, on your patio, or porch, or deck, do not attempt to chase it away. Call the Conservation Officer at 295-6393. If he cannot be reached immediately, call 911. Do not expect your dog to scare the bear out of your yard – your dog is no match for a determined bear.

Due to the drying up of their

usual sources of food, bears are certain to enter town looking for food. The less you do to attract a bear to your yard, the safer you, your family and your neighbours will be.

The warnings about bears apply doubly to people out camping. Campsites are in bear territory and will be the first place bears head for if they can smell any sort of food.

Finally, based on past local experience, remember: bears love beer and will go to a lot of effort to get at it. We know of a situation in which the bear drank a six-pack and went looking for more. In his search, the bear removed most of the upholstery in the interior of the vehicle. If you leave food or beverages in your vehicle in a manner so a bear can smell it, the bear is capable of breaking into your vehicle and tearing everything apart to get at a good meal.



Princeton Secondary School Cheer Squad went to cheerleaders camp in Washington last month and learned some new cheers, dances and leadership skills. See story below.

Cheer Squad learns at camp

The Wonderful World of Cheer was the theme for the 2003 Cheer Leadership Camp held at Central Washington University in Ellensburg, Washington. Princeton Rebels Cheer Squad, along with one members from Penticton cemetery, was among 460 girls and boys attending the five-day camp.

Two incredible partners, the National Cheerleaders Association and the Association of Washington School Principals, sponsor the cam.

The students received a comprehensive program of technical skills and leadership and the human relations side of cheerleading. Along with the squads learning new material, cheer coaches attended daylong workshops focusing on stunt safe, CPR, first aid, rules and regulations, pep rallies, fund raising, try-outs, administration, and pre-season training. The gym came alive with each school competing for the coveted "spirit sticks" nightly. New cheers, chants and stunts were practiced daily for final evaluations in front of the

other squads and the NCA staff. Leadership classes on team building, sportsmanship, citizenship, crowd involvement, and a problem solving were balanced through the day. Students stayed on campus in the dorms and learned teamwork and responsibility.

The girls say

"Going back to cheer camp was so much fun! The positive atmosphere, all of the energy, learning the spirit dance and meeting new people were a blast. All of the squads make you feel so good about yourself." (Amber Reed, Penticton)

"Camp was great! You learn so much and meet great people. It's fun, uplifting and you learn and keep active the whole time. What more could you ask for?" (Kassi Crimmon, Princeton)

"Going back to camp was exciting! Meeting new people and checking up on the ones from last year was so fun! There cheerleaders are very encouraging, especially the guys. You learn so much for the squad to take home for the next season."

(Tasha Ferdinand, Princeton)

"Camp was so much fun and I'm planning on going again next year. You meet a lot of new people and have lots of fun. Cheer on!" (Sarah Hurd, Princeton)

"Going to camp for the first time was really fun. I had fun meeting the NCA, other cheerleaders and learning all the dances. The NCA cheerleaders are really nice, especially Drake, our NCA buddy, and Allison(head instructor). I cried at the end of camp because I had so much fun and didn't want to leave, knowing I might never see some people I met ever again." (Charmaine Aiken, Princeton)

"Camp was very fun and I'm planning to go every year. You meet extremely nice cheerleaders, both male and female, that make everything exciting. It's too bad it is so far away from Princeton." (Jessie Beaupré, Princeton)

"First year attending camp and third year on the Rebels cheer squad." (Whitney Bentley, Princeton)

What the coaches say

"Wow! Camp was a great learning experience for me in the NCA coach's clinic and for the girls' cheer camp. We all learned so much we can use to develop as PSS's cheer squad in the 2003-04 season. The girls did a great team effort on their cheers, chants and stunts and we are looking forward to practice in the fall." (Jeanette Craigie)

"Giving the opportunity for these girls to experience University campus life, going to another country and seeing other schools work to build school spirit is most rewarding. In the flag ceremony held each morning, one morning our school represented our country, town and school in the presentation of the Canadian flag and O Canada. I was very proud of them all." (Lorie Dodds)

AgAware offers an opportunity for B.C. artists

Winners of the AgFest Art and Photography Competitions sponsored by AgAware BC will receive Golden Rooster awards. The contest is open to British Columbians of all ages.

AgFest is a celebration of all that is agriculture and British Columbia! Celebrating our culture through art, photography and so much more, British Columbians participate in competitions designed to increase agriculture awareness. It all comes together in a glitter gala where provincial winners are presented with the coveted Golden Rooster.

To obtain competition rules and entry forms go to www.agaware.bc.ca or call Nico at AgAware BC at 604-924-4804, or pick up entry forms at Re/Max on Bridge Street in Princeton.

AgAware BC is a non-profit, non-political agriculture awareness program for British Columbia. It is steered by the farmers and ranchers of B.C., managed for the BC Agriculture Council and primarily funded by Investment Agriculture Foundation of BC. Their mandate is to help all British Columbians understand, appreciate and enjoy the benefits of agriculture in B.C.

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Investment Tips For Single Parents

When it comes to investing, single parents share basically the same concerns with two-parent families. They want to provide opportunities - especially educational opportunities - for their children, and they want their own retirement to be comfortable.

Single parents, however, face many unique challenges, especially financial challenges. Although many single parents don't earn as high an income as two working parents, one of the biggest mistakes a single parent, or anyone for that matter, can make is to assume that there are no options for building a better financial future.

IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH

Let's look at how a single parent can establish a basic investment plan. Assume a single mother who is 35 years old has one child, a 6-year-old son. She hopes her son will enter college at age 18, and while she knows she won't be able to finance his entire college education, she would like to make a contribution.

If this parent could invest just \$100 a month and that investment could compound at 8 percent annually, she would accumulate over \$22,000 by the time her son enters college. Although that wouldn't cover his entire college expenses, with student loans and her son working to pay some of his own bills, it would be a big help.

DON'T PUT OFF UNTIL TOMORROW...

One of the biggest investment mistakes made by both single parents and two-parent families is putting their children's financial future before their own. Many parents delay investing for their retirement and wait for "the perfect time" to invest. This is usually some landmark event, such as paying off the car or home, changing jobs, or the children leaving home.

Unfortunately, there are two problems with this approach. First, people often adopt goals that take years to achieve, or worse, once they achieve their goals, they simply replace them with others, such as taking that dream vacation. The other problem with this approach is that waiting to invest costs you money.

If our 35-year-old mother waits until her son enters college to start investing \$100 a month in a Registered Retirement Savings Plan earning 8 percent annually, she'll have accumulated less than \$45,000 when she turns 65.

A LITTLE NOW CAN MEAN A LOT LATER

If, however, she starts investing now and invests \$100 a month in an RRSP earning 8 percent annually, she'll accumulate more than \$130,000 by the time she reaches age 65. That's \$85,000 more than if she waits! In addition she may qualify for fully or partially tax-deductible RRSP contributions, and she doesn't have to pay taxes on the earnings on her RRSP until she withdraws them at retirement.

TAKE THE FIRST STEP TOWARD A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Although the rates and time periods in the examples above aren't intended to reflect the performance of any specific investment, they do illustrate the importance of starting an investment plan early and sticking with it. Time and discipline are an investor's most valuable assets. In addition, when choosing an investment, make sure you select one that's appropriate for your investment risks and that can meet your specific investment needs.

Whether you're a single parent or part of a household with two working parents, remember the best time to start investing is now. Don't be intimidated by how little you have to invest or how little you know about investing. Begin reading about investing and seek the investment advice of a professional. Together you can determine the best strategy for ensuring a bright financial future for both you and your children.

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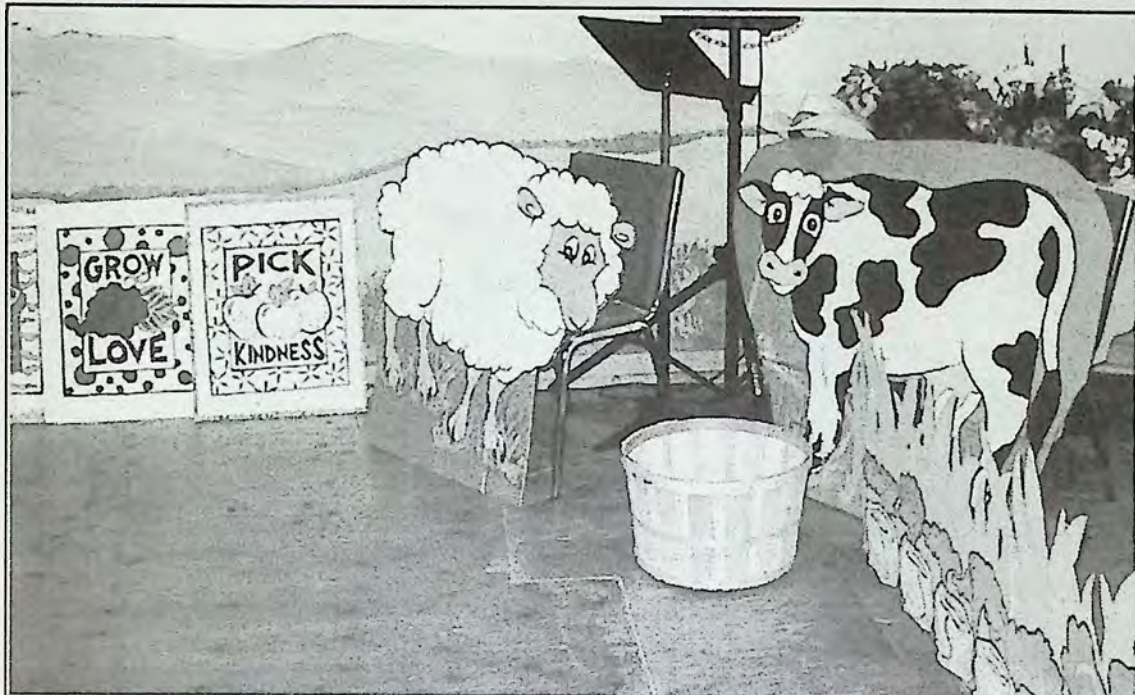
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These "props" at The Country Chapel depict the theme for the Vacation Bible School taking place this week. There is room for more children on a "drop in" basis.

Bible School uses agricultural theme lessons

Comparing the role of a Christian to the occupation of farming, the Son Harvest Vacation Bible School will teach lessons of Christianity. The Bible School is sponsored by the Christian churches of Princeton as a way of involving children in learning about the Bible and its teachings.

Children will attend The Country Chapel every day this week. Lessons will be fun for the chil-

dren, with music, singing and group activities that emphasize the fundamentals of Christian belief.

As young farmers, the children will learn to plant seeds of positive behaviour, to choose models of positive behaviour, and to understand the "harvest" of both positive and negative choices. They will receive a great deal of positive reinforcement through fun and rewards.

Petrobank runs into delays in methane drilling

Methane gas exploration south of Princeton has been delayed. Petrobank Energy and Resources Ltd. expected to be doing seismic testing in the Princeton basin by July. René LaPrade, Vice-President of Operations, told the News Leader last week that he does not expect drilling to start before late September or even October.

The problem lies with obtaining the necessary approvals from the BC Oil and Gas Commission for seismic testing. Petrobank cannot

establish a drilling program until seismic testing defines where to drill. The drilling program will be extensive, as it will test how much methane gas can be collected from a specific area. The amount of methane will determine whether or not further development is justified.

LaPrade hopes to have the seismic testing approvals in a couple of weeks. As soon as the approvals come through, the company will continue with its plans.

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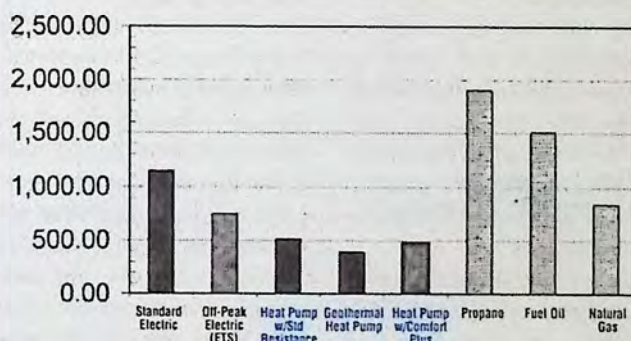
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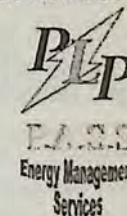
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Total 10,329
Annual Efficiency 165%

Energy Source	Efficiency	Usage	Estimated Annual Cost
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OFF-PEAK Electric (ETS)	100%	17,037 kWh's	\$ 747.57
Heat Pump (with Standard Resistance)	223%	7,635 kWh's	\$ 511.56
Geothermal Heat Pump	290%	5,875 kWh's	\$ 393.60
Heat Pump (with Comfort Plus)	165%	10,329 kWh's	\$ 471.06
Propane	80%	3,011 Litres	\$ 1,906.10
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