

**Fight  
child  
killers**

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home  
burns**  
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**Thief  
bleeds  
for smokes**

A thief desperate for cigarettes left a bloody mess at Golden Hills Grocery. At 13 minutes before midnight on April 9, Princeton RCMP responded to an alarm at the grocery store on Bridge Street in Princeton. The door window on the delicatessen side of the business was smashed. Several packages of cigarettes were stolen from inside the store.

Police believe the thief was cut when smashing the window due to the amount of blood left behind.

Anyone having any information about this break and enter is asked to contact Princeton RCMP or CrimeStoppers.

**Scam  
artist hits  
ranchers**

Princeton RCMP received a call regarding a male who approached local residents asking for grazing taxes. The Ministry of Forests states that a grazing tax does exist, but it is collected automatically and nobody ever goes around to collect it.

The suspect is described as an East Indian male in his thirties, well-dressed and driving a beige sport utility vehicle with a decal that reads "Jeep".

Anyone who is approached and asked for grazing tax money, contact RCMP immediately or call CrimeStoppers.

# Willis Ranch deal is final

*— Willis  
family is  
on the move*

After 89 years of Willis on the ranch, the family will move. A numbered corporation has purchased both the Wolfe Creek Ranch Abe and Mona Willis' residence, and Nine Mile Ranch, the home of Ernie and Lynn Willis and family.

The corporation will donate part of the land for use by Young Life of Canada. All of the land, buildings and equipment were sold in the deal.

The Willis family will continue ranching on new properties. Abe and Mona have purchased property in Deer Valley, northeast of Princeton, and Ernie and Lynn have bought the property next to Medallion Farms.

Ernie Willis told the News Leader, "I'm a little sad. I think of the times I spent from a child. Then I have to think of the opportunity, so I have two feelings about it."

A long history

Edward Abraham "Abe" Willis bought 2100 acres from Great Northern Railroad in 1912. It became the Wolfe Creek Ranch, the "home" ranch. His son, Ernie, Continued on page 2.....



**Chopaka Easter Rodeo**

Chris Sanderson and Jordy Cook were among the many team ropers who tried their luck at the thirty-sixth annual Chopaka Rodeo. See page 4 for more photos.

## Grizzly bear recovery plan brings controversy at meeting

Thirty concerned citizens attend the April 12 meeting at the Skills Centre to learn more about the proposed Grizzly Bear Recovery Program planned by the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks. The major presenter, Matt Austin, said the British Columbia team is working in coordination with an American team on bringing more grizzly bears into the North Cascades.

The Princeton meeting was the first of nine public consultation meetings to be held in the affected areas. The areas extend from the international border north to Stoyoma Mountain in Merritt Forest District, Penticton Forest District and include the northern slope of the Fraser Valley.

Consultant Ingrid Davis announced, at the beginning of the meeting, that Austin would do the presentation, there would be a coffee break, and then people could ask questions one-on-one with four individuals who were working with the team. This announcement drew a lot of negative feedback. People objected to not having a public forum. Davis stated that the one-on-one allowed the more timid people to speak privately.

Paul Adams, of Otter Valley Fish and Game Club, said, "It doesn't sound democratic to me."

This issue was resolved when Austin agreed to give his presentation followed by a half hour question period.

The presentation consisted of a slide show outlining the retreat of the grizzly bear from its original territory stretching from Mexico to the Alaska border, and showing B.C.'s semi-arid southwest area as one area where the griz-

### Feds share highway costs

B.C. is eligible for up to \$61.2 million in federal funding to cost-share strategic improvements to national highways within B.C.'s borders. B.C. will also be able to share in a portion of the \$97 million the federal government has set aside to implement intelligent transportation system technologies and make improvements at or near border crossings. Minister of Highways Helmut Giesbrecht said, "This program clearly shows the federal government's new commitment to improving traffic flow on B.C. highways."

zly bear is "threatened" (almost extinct) due to low numbers of breeding animals. The team's survey showed only 25 grizzlies. Continued on page 8 .....

## Merritt Forest District First Nations receive funding

The Ministry of Forests and eight Indian Bands are working together as a result of \$140,000 in funding from the Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs.

The funding will be split between the Upper Similkameen Band, the Upper Nicola Band and the Nicola Tribal Association.

The money is targeted for 'capacity building', a term used to describe government initiatives undertaken to enhance First Nations understanding of, and ability to participate in, activities such as forest management.

"First Nation involvement with the forest industry has proven benefits in our district over the past few years," said Bruce Young, Operations Manager. "Because of the emphasis on capacity building, forest development plan referrals are being reviewed by First Nations and valuable information is shared."

For example, important archaeological sites are identified early in

the planning phase and are excluded from forestry operations. Traditional use areas are identified and are planned to ensure minimal impact, Young added.

As a result of the \$140,000 in funding, the district office will enter into an agreement with each group to provide pre-harvest information to elders and band members on specific cutblocks proposed within various forest development plans.

The money will also be used to hire First Nation facilitators for each group bringing a direct economic benefit to the bands. The facilitator's job will be to coordinate field visits with elders and band members on specific cutblocks within licensees' forest development plan areas.

As an added benefit, information on current First Nations cultural and botanical use in traditional areas will be passed on to Nicola Similkameen Innovative Forestry Society for their projects.



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# Willis Ranch sale from front page

bought part of his father's ranch. Ernie and brother Garnie had bought ranches in Keremeos, but after one year, Ernie decided to move to Princeton. In September, 1920, he and his father trailed 155 head of cattle over the Hope-Princeton Trail, now the Hope-Princeton Highway.

There was a lot of timber on the land, and in the 1920's, Ernie and his brother-in-law, Fred Kickbush, started a sawmill.

During the Great Depression, the mill was sold, and it became Taylor's Mill.

After World War 2, the family and friends built a rodeo arena at the ranch, just for fun, and used it for rodeos for a couple of years.

In 1951, Ernie bought Nine-Mile Ranch, west of Princeton, and he and his wife, Hanna, moved onto this ranch, and Ernie's son, Abe, with his wife, Mona, ran the home ranch. In 1958, all of the ranch

holdings owned by the family were incorporated, becoming Princeton Stock Ranch. Ernie and Hanna died in 1961.

Abe and Mona's sons, Ernie, Arne and Doug, spent their youth on the home ranch. Arne and Doug developed logging interests, but Ernie stayed in the ranching business, living at Nine-Mile Ranch.

Ernie Willis said he was somewhat skeptical about becoming excited about the deal, as other deals in recent years have fallen through at the last minute. As a result, it feels like he now has to rush to move out by May 1.

Ernie says the new ranches will be more manageable.

"It was time to down-size."

Young Life will begin a new chapter in Princeton's history, and in the Willis family's ranching history.



A photo of Willis' Wolfe Creek Ranch in the early days, with Red Bluff in the background.

## Museum needs old Torch books

Princeton Museum is gathering old copies of *The Torch*, the high school annual at Princeton Secondary School. The annuals needed are 1935-36, 1936-37, 1940-41, 1941-42, 1942-43, 1943-44, 1944-45, 1947-48, 1948-49, 1950-51, 1951-52, 1952-53, 1953-54 and 1954-55 and up to the present with the exception of the following years: 1956, '57, '58.

Anyone having these old treasures who is willing to donate them to the museum is asked to call Eric Jacobson at 295-3556.

### Weather Watch

	Princeton area			Keremeos area		
	High	Low	Precip	High	Low	Precip
9	8.7	-2		14	5	
10	8.2	0.6		11	5	
11	10.7	1.1		12	4	
12	10.2	-7.3		14	0	
13	9.4	-0.6		13	4	
14	13.8	-6.8		16	0	
15	15.9	-5.6		17	1	

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Wed - cloudy with sun, 40% chance rain, low 3, high 13  
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# Mother leads fight against sex crime child killers

Wanda Dixon is President of an organization trying to put a stop to sexual predators who abduct and kill children, or who commit violent sexual crimes against children. She is circulating a petition which will be sent to Ottawa to ask for changes in the way Canada's justice system deals with child molesters.

The petition calls for the law to disallow conditional sentencing for sexual offences against children, and require there be consecutive (one after the other) sentences in cases where violent acts against children are committed. In other words, when there is more than one count of a violent act against a child, judges are not to sentence the offender to serve the time concurrently (one term of imprisonment covers all counts).

In addition to sentencing changes, Justice for Our Children is asking Parliament to promote measures of early identification and behaviour modification of potential sexual predators and undertake a complete review of the entire issue of sexual exploitation of children.

Anyone interested in signing the petition may do so at the News Leader office, or may go to [www.justiceforourchildren.com](http://www.justiceforourchildren.com).

### Act fast when a child is missing

A major study done in the United States resulted in a handbook for police, giving them instructions in how to handle child abduction cases.

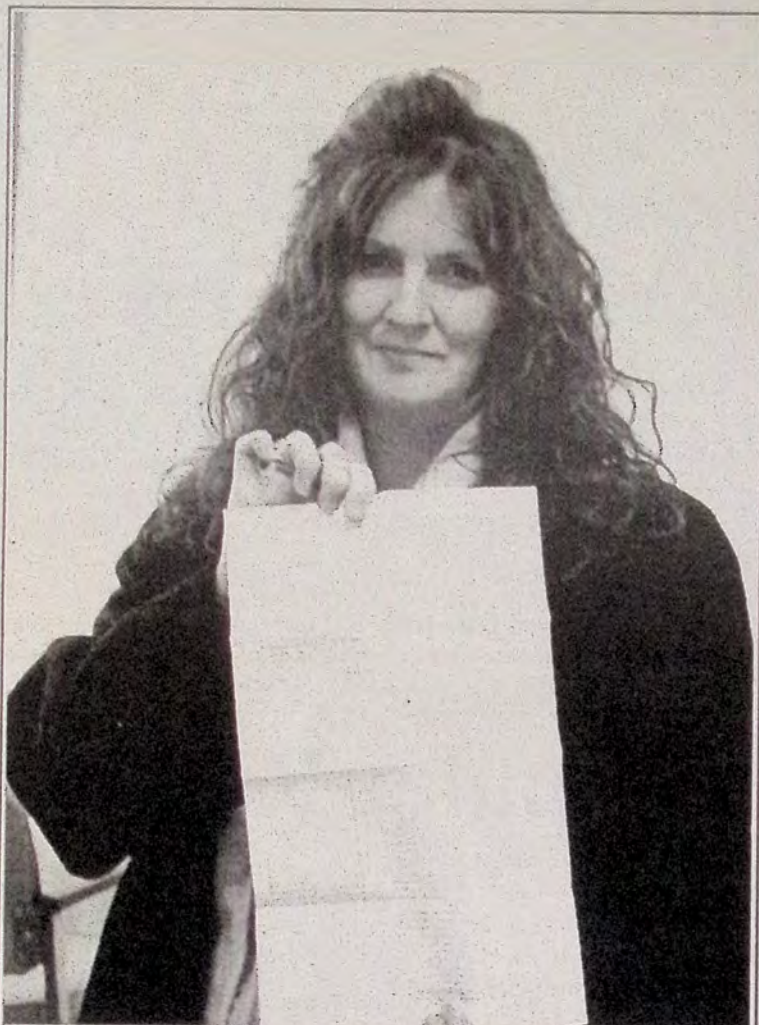
Sexual predators who go after children usually kill the child within three hours after seizing the child. All children abducted by sexual predators were dead within 30 days. The first action to be taken is a speedy report of a missing child by the parents and an immediate search of the area closest to where the child was seized, because most children were killed within a short distance of where they were seized.

### Which children are at risk?

All children are at risk, but girls age 13 to 15 accounted for 28 per cent of abductee murder victims. Seventy-six per cent of children abducted and murdered were females with an average age of 11 years. Younger girls are more likely to be killed by friends and acquaintances, whereas younger boys were more likely to be killed by strangers.

### How are children lured?

The most common method is using some excuse to take the child into a vehicle. Some invited children to see pets or asked for help in looking for a "lost" pet. Others claimed to be firemen or policemen needing the child's help. Some hunted children over Internet. Most children were seized close to their own homes.



Wanda Dixon, President of Justice for Our Children, shows the petition she is circulating to protect children from sex offenders.

### Who kills children?

Sexual assault is the motive in 70 per cent of child abduction murders, and 98 per cent of murderers were men. Of these, 66 per cent were white between age 19 to 40. Only nine per cent were over 40 years of age. Half were unemployed, 45 per cent had a history of other sexual assaults against children, and 27 per cent were on parole when they killed a child. Three fourths (75%) had a history of personal behavioural problems and 42 per cent had sexual problems: 32 per cent were alcohol abusers and 27 per cent abused drugs.

### Why a petition?

Justice for Our Children is dedicated to letting Parliament know how private citizens feel about letting offenders out on the street, and about finding some way of identifying potential offenders and providing treatment before they become a serious threat to children.

B.C. is the first jurisdiction in North America to implement a classification and regulatory system for video games.

The new law will ensure that all video games are classified so that youth and children cannot rent or buy video games that are inappropriate for their age. The regulations will adopt the industry-sanctioned but independently run classification system of the Entertainment Rating Software Board. Arcade games will be regulated and classified in the months ahead. Teen games are those deemed suitable only to those over age 14, and Mature or Adults Only games as suitable to those age 18 and over.

Store owners must segregate Mature video games so parents can easily distinguish them from general release video games.

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The calves didn't stand a chance against the horde of kids at the Chopaka Rodeo calf scramble. These kids meant business!



Bronc buster Greg Quaedvlieg had better luck with his mount than Harp Qualtier had. Harp's buckin' bronc did not want to leave the chute. Harp finally got it to buck, and it threw him! It was all in the great good fun of the Similkameen's first rodeo of the year.

# Chopaka Rodeo was great

The Similkameen Valley enjoyed a priceless Easter Sunday, warm and sunny, and the Chopaka Rodeo was just the place to spend a day in the sun. Great entertainment, and a lot of fun renewing old acquaintances. There were plenty of team ropers, but the rough bronc bustin' events could have used some more competitors. There was a good crowd at the event, and the folks in the concession stand were hard-pressed to keep up with the demand for hamburgers and frybread.



Ernie Willis (left) and Chris Sanderson let the steer escape in their turn at team roping.

The calf scramble was a hoot. The calves ran for all they were worth, but the gang after them could not be avoided.

The Old Cowpokes downhill race was another kids' event, and the children mounted their stick horses and did their version of the famous Omak suicide race. None of the horses or riders were lost.

Other fun events were Co-Ed wild cow milking and Men's Barrel Swirl.

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  - Calf Scramble - Gorman Brothers
  - Ladies Barrels - K Mountain Inn
  - Junior Barrels - Louise Gabriel and Family
  - Bull Riding - T.L. Timber

There was plenty of Similkameen Valley talent in all of the events, too many to list every one and what they scored.

The Chopaka Rodeo committee deserves a lot of credit, and so do the many volunteers who made it a day to remember fondly—a great start to spring!



Little Dennis Ouimette sits on the Easter Bunny's knee on Easter morning at Don and Anna's Greenhouses. Anna Bartlett loves this annual event and is out there with her camera taking photos.

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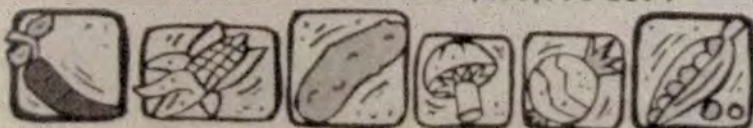
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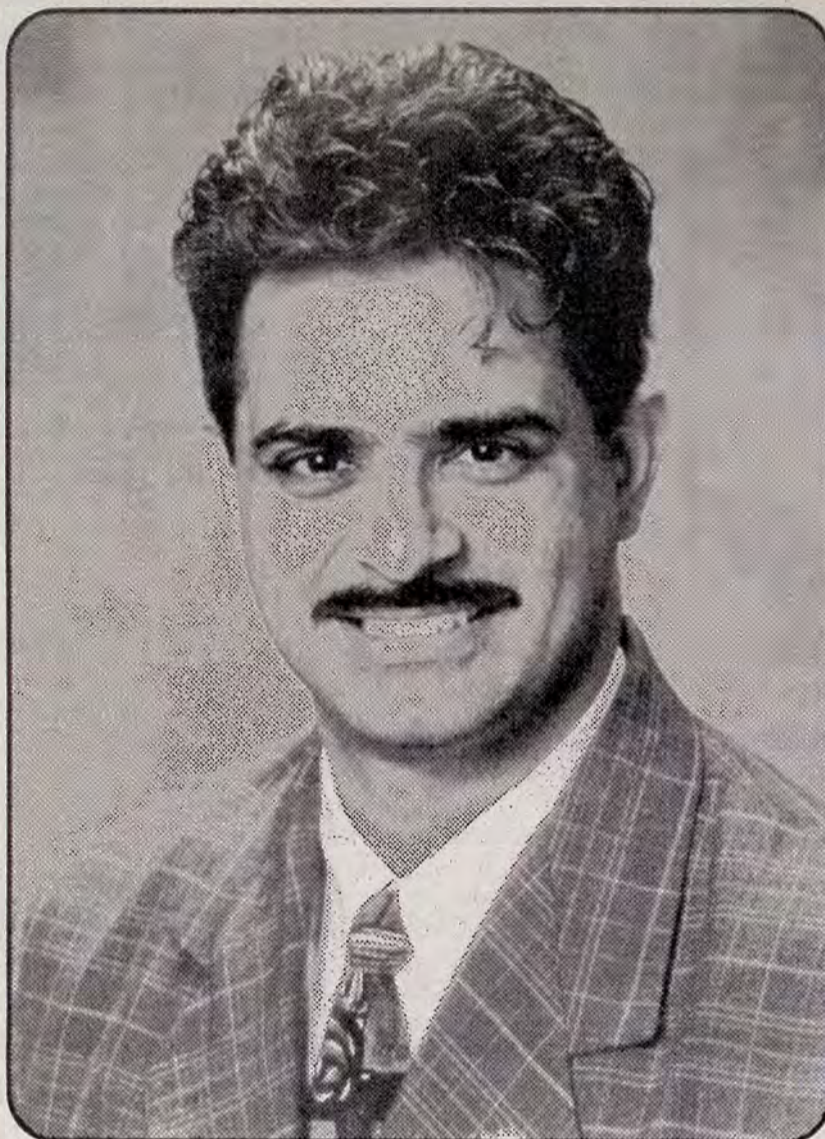
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On behalf of my wife Rani, my son Ajhmair, my daughter Suman, my mother Rattan (who lives with us), my staff and myself I want to thank all of you for allowing me the great honour and privilege to be your MLA and to serve you for 10 years.

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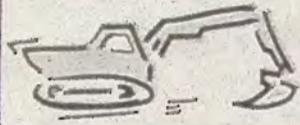


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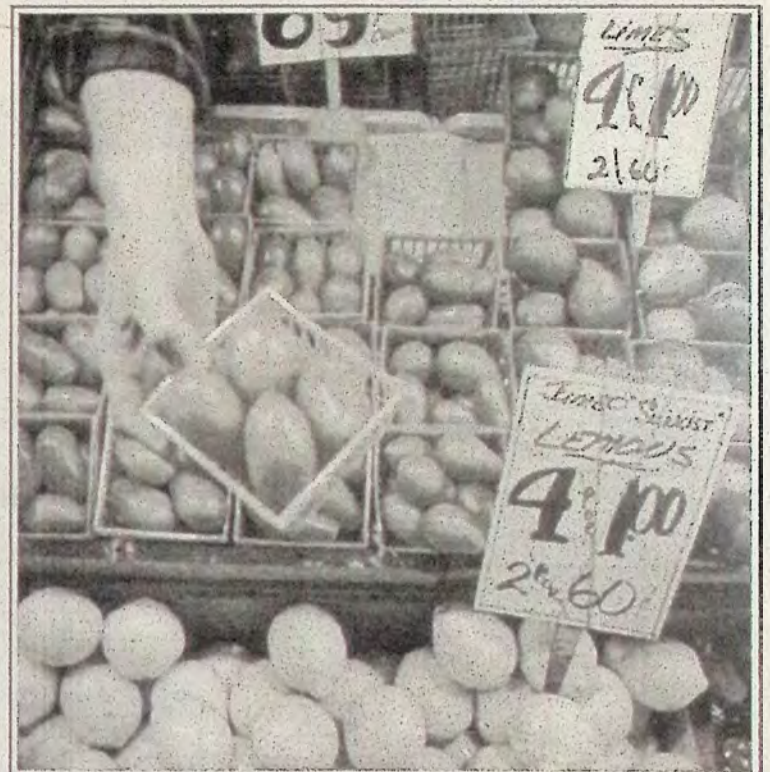
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## Genetically engineered food will be labelled in B.C.

A bill to label genetically engineered food labelling act has been given first reading in the B.C. Legislature, followed by an opportunity for further feedback from stakeholders and the public before further debate in the legislature.

David Suzuki, geneticist and professor at UBC, stated, "Genetically engineered food involves a revolutionary kind of technology, and it is far too early to know whether there are any health hazards from eating it."

Genetically engineered foods have been manipulated at the molecular level to improve crop yields.



Consumers will have a choice in the future when labels identify genetically engineered foods.

## Diabetics fight for animal insulin

Diabetics worldwide are fighting to have animal insulin as readily available as "human" insulin. In Canada, a class action suit is in progress to attempt to have pharmaceutical companies provide animal insulin, which has been discontinued in Canada and must be imported at great expense.

Verna Dell, a Princeton resident, first brought the issue to our attention, and has since met with a group in Burnaby who are pursuing the issue of having animal insulin readily available in Canada.

Dell is not a diabetic, nor are many others involved in the class action suit, but Dell has seen the problems associated with human insulin by observing the effects on a person for whom she cares.

Until the manufacture of 'human' insulin, all diabetics used animal insulin, primarily from pork. Human insulin is the result of cloning the human insulin from two DNA chains 'glued' together. Basically, although human insulin does originate from human DNA, it is a synthetic, manufactured product called a 'biosynthetic'. Human insulin was hailed as a great breakthrough and was recommended for use by all diabetics. Eli Lilly, one of the companies manufacturing human insulin, stated it would withdraw pork insulin from the Canadian market in 2003, but is now saying it has no plans at this time to withdraw pork insulin. Eli Lilly cannot be forced to produce pork insulin if the company considers it not commercially viable.

The major problem with human insulin is that many diabetics using it are unable to tell when their blood sugar levels have dropped dangerously low. Many diabetics on human insulin have to test their blood up to 10-12 times per day to avoid blacking out.

People who have problems with human insulin cite twice as many hospital visits by diabetics using human insulin than by those using pork insulin. The primary reason for the visits to hospital was hypoglycemia.

Hypoglycemia is not unusual in diabetics, but on animal insulin, there were many early warning signals. According to diabetics

having problems, there are often no early warning signals, except confusion, when on human insulin and they can rapidly go into seizures or coma.

The fight to keep pork insulin as an option for diabetics is lengthy and difficult, but anyone having problems with human insulin is invited to contact Verna Dell at 295-7131.

## Homes to be built for homeless

A study of homelessness showed the B.C. government that it spends \$30,000 to \$40,000 per year to assist and shelter the homeless, but the combined costs of services and housing for people living in supportive housing ranged from \$22,000 to \$28,000 per person. As a result, the government will build 800

housing units this year for people facing homelessness. Over the next two years, the federal government will contribute \$20.9 million toward fighting homelessness through its supporting communities partnership initiative. Many of the new homes will help people with mental illness, abuse or addiction problems.

## Living past 100

### Canadian doctor makes HIV breakthrough in Africa

A Canadian genetic researcher and a British AIDS specialist are working together to prove a vaccine to prevent AIDS. This latest development has come about as a result of a discovery that a certain family in Kenya is immune to HIV. Working as prostitutes in Nairobi, the women of this family were exposed to HIV for years, but did not develop AIDS. A gene hunter from Canada studied the way in which the women's cells alerted the T-cells (killer cells of the body) to the invasion of HIV. Then the T-cells moved in to kill the HIV. The virus never had a chance to spread. The researcher discovered these African women's cells were covered with a special kind of protein. When the HIV invaded, it was this protein coating that sent the message to the T-cells. The researcher wrote about his findings and sent his article to publications around the world.

A British AIDS specialist saw the article, contacted the Canadian, and began work on creating a vaccine. When it was done, they found volunteers who accepted injections of the vaccine. Although it will take many years to prove the vaccine is effective, these doctors feel confident that it will work.

Because of the similarity between certain kinds of cancer virus and the virus that causes AIDS, there is new hope for preventing cancer through vaccination. Theoretically, this coating of protein should work to alert the T-cells when any kind of virus invades a cell. There are medical researchers working on an anti-cancer vaccine, but again, it may take a few years to prove the vaccine is effective.



# Paleontology newsletter gives thumbs up to Princeton's fossils

The Thompson-Nicola Paleontology Society newsletter listed Princeton's Pollard Wing as a place to visit.

The newsletter says, "Next time you are in Princeton be sure to visit the new wing of the museum and the excellent display of fossils. The display needs some work to bring out the best fossils and display them to the best advantage but with a little time this will no doubt be the best museum fossil display in the Interior of B.C."

This item was read to the few members who attended the April 10 Museum Society meeting.

Princeton Museum will have a listing in the B.C. Museum Web site directory.

Some photos received from a person in Vancouver date back to between 1910 and 1920 and are going to be enlarged to be added to the museum's collection.

The Freeman pictures will be put in new frames after being mounted on acid-free paper.

Society members felt they could not utilize Katimavik youth as

there were not enough members to volunteer to spend the hours required for supervision and instruction.

Gloria Stout gave a report of the history of the first museum. She suggested an early report be placed under glass along with the names of all of those who volunteered their services in the early years.

Stout asked when the museum's Egyptian collection would be returned and put on display in Princeton. Other society members hesitated, saying the display is safely housed and displayed at Okanagan University College, where it has been on loan for the past two years. Stout felt it should be returned to Princeton for display, as local people paid for the Egyptian collection and it has not been displayed for many years. No definite decision was made.

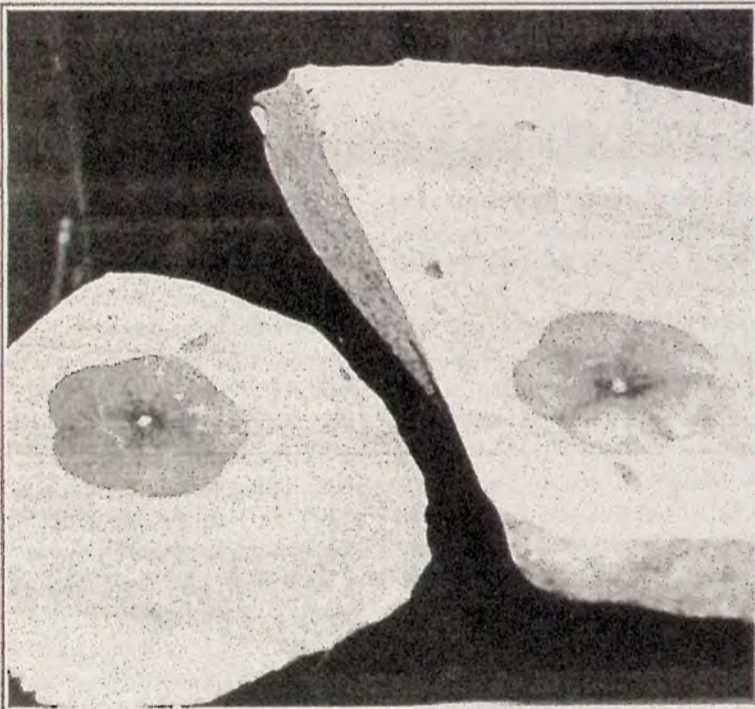
Stout explained that her husband, Tom, had done all he could with the antique slot machine, but could do no more until he found some kind of description or picture of the missing parts. If he

knew what the parts looked like, he could make them. President Don Coyle called for a vote of thanks for Tom Stout's work on the slot machine.

Efforts to come up with a dollar figure for the value of the Pollard collection are continuing. An expert who viewed the mineral collection classified and valued some of it, and was kind enough to put it on a CD which he sent to the museum. This will produce labels for the specimen.

The Meadowlark Tour and the Vancouver Paleontology Society are booked for group visits to the Pollard Wing in May.

Coyle reported on a couple from Port Angeles, Washington, and a couple from Maple Ridge, B.C., both of whom were fascinated by the extent of Princeton Museum's collections.



Fossils are a big attraction at Princeton's museum. Above, a rose left its impression millions of years ago and this fossil is on display in the Pollard Wing. Similkameen fossils are the major displays, but there are fossils from other locations in the world.



Princeton Museum is the designated repository for First Nations artifacts in the upper Similkameen watershed. Above, some of the many points found in the area. Many more are on display.

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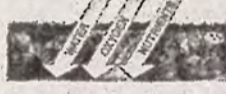
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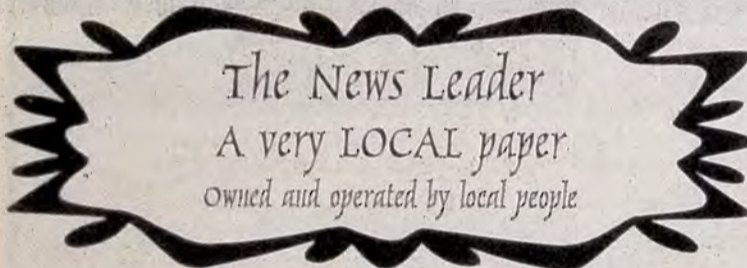
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**Grizzly bear recovery from front page**

in the 9,000 square kilometre area, most of which are near Tulameen.

The team found the habitat good for grizzly bears throughout the proposed area and say it could potentially support 250 to 300

grizzlies, but the goal is to bring the population up to 150 grizzlies by placing five per year for five years.

The bears moved into the area would be primarily in the Manning Park area, and would not be problem bears nor would they come from the coastal area. A group of grizzly bears near Chilco Lake in the Cariboo has been identified as suitable because they are not dependent on salmon.

Grizzly Bears, Austin said, are sensitive to human activity, and he talked about the need to deactivate logging roads so the number of roads does not become excessive. During the winter months, bears will be in dens, so no bear/human conflict is expected in winter. The potential conflict time is April 1 to October 31.

Austin said it may be late this summer before the provincial government approves the grizzly bear recovery plan.

There were a lot of questions. The News Leader asked the first question about what would be the source of protein for the grizzlies.

John Bey, a local rancher, promptly answered, "Beef!"

This expressed a major local concern, that the grizzly bears do kill animals for food. Austin tried to minimize this aspect of grizzly bear behaviour, but a local hunting guide, Ken Huff, said his experience told him grizzlies are "large carnivores."

"What are they going to eat?" Huff asked.

Austin admitted the grizzly bears do kill ungulates (deer, moose and elk) as a source of protein, but emphasized that most of their food comes from vegetation.

Austin said the recovery plan calls for compensation to ranchers and farmers if any livestock is killed by grizzly bears. He commented that, at present, there is no policy to compensate ranchers and farmers who lose livestock to wild animal predators, but the grizzly bear recovery team intends to ask the government to change this policy. This was a clear indication to those attending the meeting that the team did consider the possibility that the grizzly bears might kill livestock. This is a matter of concern to all ranchers who graze cattle in the high country during summer.

Another concern raised was in regard to gates on access roads. Pat Mullin questioned the existence of these gates at present, before any plan has been approved. She was expressing the concerns of the mining and prospecting companies working in the area.

Austin said some gates had been put in to protect existing bears.

A total of \$1 million will be spent on the grizzly bear recovery project at a rate of \$200,000 per year.

Bill Parolin, age 15, told the News Leader at the end of the meeting, "Parents should be bringing their children to these meetings. This is going to affect our future."

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# Fraser's celebrate 50 years

A large gathering of family and friends joined Austin and Joyce Fraser on Saturday afternoon to celebrate the couple's fiftieth anniversary. They were married on March 26, 1951, but chose Easter weekend for the anniversary celebration because family members could travel to Princeton. The celebration was held at Vermilion Court, where the dining room was decorated with flowers and balloons.

The Fraser's daughters were there: Lynn, Kim, Cindy, Gail and Sandi, with their husbands and children.

Austin drove school bus and taxi when they were married, and Joyce was a clerk at Bobby Mitchell's store. The story is that Joyce Slager made up her mind about Austin Fraser the first time she saw him, and she never changed her mind. They were married at St. Peter's Church, in Princeton, by Father Carrigan. Bridesmaids were Alda Cecon and June Haley. Jim Haley was Best Man and Jim Metzler was Usher.

Both Fraser's have been very active in the community. Austin was a volunteer ambulance attendant and fireman for 27 years. As well, he did many small acts of kindness for a lot of people. When he retired from his job with the school district, and for many years prior, Austin helped Joyce with her pet project. In addition to raising her children, Joyce's lifetime project has been Princeton and District Community Services. Austin and Joyce, together, were



Austin and Joyce Fraser cut their 50th anniversary cake.

awarded the Citizens of the Year honour several years ago in recognition of their great contributions to the community.

Their marriage has lasted through many crises and sorrows, including the loss of their daughter, Shannon.

When asked how their marriage survived 50 years, Joyce said, "Our faith in God is important to both of us, and our love for each other, and our close family."

Austin answered, "Love, trust, and good cheer."

Patti Harrower sang three love songs: The Rose, Standing Right Next to Me, and From This Moment On.

Ruth McDowell read a long poem she wrote outlining the Fraser's history. It had many humorous lines that brought chuckles from everyone.

## Fire destroys Parolin ranch home in Tulameen

Tulameen - The ranch home of Jean and Trudy Parolin was totally destroyed by fire in the early morning hours of April 12. Tulameen Fire Department responded to the call at approximately 4:00 a.m. and rushed to the Lawless Creek residence to find the house completely engulfed in flame. Everything was lost.

Four people were sleeping in the house at the time of the fire: Les Parolin and family were looking after the property while Trudy,

Jean and David Parolin were on a holiday in Florida. Fortunately, one of the Les Parolin family was awakened by a noise and woke the others, who got out of the house without injury. However, they lost everything but the clothes on their backs.

At press time, the cause of the fire remains unknown. An investigation will be conducted by Princeton RCMP and the Kamloops Fire Commissioners Office. It is not known whether the house was insured.



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We wish to take this opportunity to thank the residents of Princeton and the surrounding areas for their loyal support over the past 3 years. The decision to leave has not been easy, as we truly *love* our patients here. Working in Princeton has enriched the lives of both Anita and myself as we have been treated with kindness from everyone. Thank you for everything. We will miss you all.

If you wish to keep in touch with Dr. Warren and Anita, we may be reached by e-mail at [chiro@unibyte.com](mailto:chiro@unibyte.com) <<mailto:chiro@unibyte.com>> in London, England.

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# Phyllis takes a trip into spring

by Phyllis Vernon

I travelled with Maggie and Dick Trehearne down to Chilliwack to catch a bus to go down the Skagit Valley to Washington. We went to LaConor, then the bus took us on Island Spirit. We went through Deception Pass, enjoying a cocktail and afternoon snack as we passed the sights of the Swinomish Channel, named by the Indians. Local fishing boats

hurried about as we headed out to Deception Pass. This famous waterway was very interesting.

We went through the San Juan Islands, where I took pictures. There were a lot of houses on most of the islands.

We docked at Friday Harbour and the bus took us up to Friday Harbour Inn where we spent the night. There are no meals served at the inn, so we took a shuttle bus

to a restaurant where I enjoyed a rack of baby spareribs.

The following day, I joined two women in a walk around Friday Harbour, and found prices high. I did buy some polished stones. Then we met the rest from the tour for a cruise around the west side of the San Juan Islands. Killer whales had been seen there. The salmon were out there, and the whales were feeding on them. We saw a pod of whales - it was Ruffles and his family, and one was a baby calf.

The whales live to be 60, 70 or 80 years old. They kept coming up out of the water and going down again. I took pictures of them.

We saw two orange-coloured sea lions. They came close to the boat.

We watched the whales for a long time, then we went on to Roche Harbour, where we docked. I took pictures of the harbour as we went in. There were sailboats involved in a regatta that day.

We walked up to the hotel, where there was a nice garden where daffodils and tulips were just in bud. We enjoyed a nice, sunny afternoon followed by supper and cocktails on the boat.

The next morning, we headed back to our home port.

It was Sunday, and we went around Anacortes, on the mainland. It is a big town spread out for a long way. There is a big oil refinery there and you can see all the tanks and flame coming out of a tower. There is also a big fishing village. We did not see any whales on our way.

On our way back to the border, we stopped to see the tulip festival. The early little tulips were in bloom and some big red ones. Primroses and rhododendrons were in bloom, too. There were lots of different kinds of daffodils and hyacinths. I took lots of pictures of the flowers. There were plants and flowers for sale, but we could not take any across the border.

I was soon across the border and heading for home again, and it was nice to be home. I had a very enjoyable holiday and would do it again, but it is nice to be home and doing things in a routine.

## B.C. rate drops

The B.C. economy created 22,000 jobs in March, the largest increase among provinces, according to Statistics Canada.

Other statistics released on April 6 show the economy is continuing to gain strength. Exports increased by 13.2 per cent in 2000, the strongest growth since 1995.

The unemployment rate declined by 0.7 points to 6.6 per cent, the lowest rate since August, 1981.



Phyllis Vernon shares her trip to the coast to enjoy springtime flowers. Above, she is shown in front of a windmill in the midst of fields of daffodils, tulips and other flowers.

## PGH Auxiliary news

by M.C. Trehearne

Watch for colourful, attractive posters made by Carol Seaman - they announce the Princeton Hospital Auxiliary's Florence Nightingale Tea on May 8 at the Christian Education Centre. Seating will be limited and tickets are selling fast. Don't delay. Get your ticket at the Thrift Shop. Buy one for a friend, too.

At our recent meeting, we welcomed new member Ann Van Seiver. It is scholarship time soon, and three members offered to screen the bursary applications coming in from Grade 12 students.

Forms were distributed to members to keep track of time devoted to Auxiliary work: at the Thrift Shop, keeping accounts, doing hospital mending, and so on. Across the province, all volunteers do a tremendous amount of work and this should be recorded. Guest speaker was Larry Stevens,

President of Princeton General Hospital/Ridgewood Lodge Foundation. Larry's talk was brief and to the point, and he willingly answered a number of questions from his audience. He explained that the PGH/RL Foundation is an independent organization, not part of the Regional Health Board, and it raises money for both the Hospital and Ridgewood Lodge. Part of the money can be used to assist nurses who want to take short courses to upgrade their skills.

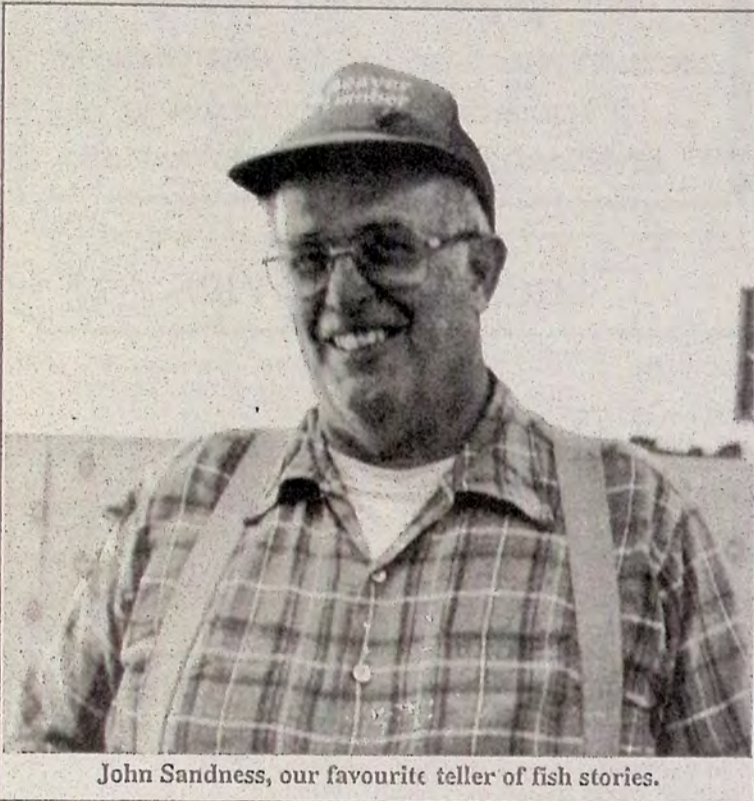
Money raised by the Foundation is used solely for Princeton facilities. It does not go to other towns but is spent on furnishings and equipment for the care of patients in Princeton. An important point to keep in mind is that PGH/RL Foundation is registered to issue receipts for income tax purposes: the Auxiliary is not.

Larry's talk was genuinely appreciated by all of us.



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John Sandness, our favourite teller of fish stories.

## Some unusual and often effective fly tying materials

Part 1 of a 3-part series

by John Sandness, Similkameen outdoorsman

Fly tying is becoming a popular hobby. It is a natural companion to the sport of fly fishing. When I started fly tying, back in the 1950's, I used to "borrow" materials from my mother's sewing basket, dogs and cats, and stuffed pillows, to make the brightly coloured flies I used on our brook trout streams. Then I found a company called Herter's. If you ever get a chance to read one of his catalogues, do it! They are so entertaining.

George L. Herter had everything imaginable for fly fishing, fly tying, taxidermy, gunsmithing, boat building, etc. If it had to do with the outdoors, he made it or imported it. George even wrote books, one of which was titled *How to Get Out of the Rat Race and Live on Ten Dollars a Month*. I couldn't resist buying it and still have it. I never did manage, or even come close to, ten dollars a month!

I've mentioned in previous columns some of the exotic and even shocking materials used for fly tying. There is no need to use rare, exotic bird feathers of endangered species, because there are very good substitutes among the more common animals and birds. Jungle cock feathers, for example, are artificially made from plastic, or you can even use the starling's breast feathers, which are, I think, just as good.

There are many synthetic yarns and plastics you can use for tying. Did you know that the "silver"

lined plastic potato chip bags are the best material for tying silver bodied streamers like the Muddler Minnow? Mylar Christmas tree tinsel in silver/gold colours is good, too.

For transparent backs on shrimp and scud patters, use strips of Glad bags. Strips cut from coloured Mylar or plastic garbage bags will give you green, orange and black for other flies.

Surveyors' tape gives good chartreuse and red/orange colours. Also, it is extremely tough and makes long-lasting nymph backs and thoraxes. Try the chartreuse tape on the thorax of the Halfback Nymph. I think you will be pleasantly surprised the next time you fish it.

One day I found some brown recording tape that someone had pulled from a cassette. I brought a few yards home and put it on the fly tying desk. After a few months of pushing it around from place to place, I noticed light reflecting of the tape. One side of recording tape is dull, the other reflective. If you have ever watched beetle and back swimmers swimming under water, you have seen the light reflect off them, too. Beetles carry an air bubble with them, as they have no gills or way to extract oxygen from the water. So I made some backswimmers and beetles with the reflective recording tape. They are very life-like! Use some pieces of rubber band for the legs on the backswimmers and water-boatmen you tie. This adds the jerky motion so distinctive to their swimming movement.

## Humour: I wish I was a bear

If you're a bear, you get to hibernate. You do nothing but sleep for six months. I could deal with that.

If you're a bear, before you hibernate you're supposed to eat yourself stupid. I could deal with that, too.

If you're a mama bear, everyone knows you mean business. You swat anyone who bothers your cubs. If your cubs get out of line you swat them, too.

If you're a bear, your husband expects you to growl when you wake up and he expects you to have hairy legs and excess body fat.

I wish I was a bear.

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## Top bowlers on Princeton's lanes

### Sunday Mixed, April 1:

Men's hi single - Ron White 375  
Hi triple - Ron White 916  
Hi Ave. - Barrie Wright 248  
Ladies hi single - Christina Kovacs 225  
Hi triple - Christina Kovacs 647  
Hi Ave. - Claire Proulx 206  
Team hi single - Scary Berry's 1326  
Hi triple - Scary Berry's 3641

### Monday Mixed, April 2:

Men's hi single - Barrie Wright 303  
Hi four - Barrie Wright 1037  
Hi ave. - Barrie Wright 248  
Ladies hi single - Sherry Wright 266  
Hi four - Sherry Wright 789  
Hi Ave. - Barb Gould 220  
Team hi single - I have no idea 1175  
Hi four - I have no idea 4387

### Tuesday Golden Agers April 3:

Men's hi single - Bill Horrex 224  
Hi triple - Bill Horrex 609  
Hi Ave. - Bill Horrex 192  
Ladies hi single - Billie McKinnon 226  
Hi triple - Billie McKinnon 628  
Hi Ave. - 191

### Team hi single - Dreamers 1285

Hi triple - Dreamers 3538

### Tuesday non-smoking, April 3:

Men's hi single - Lawrence Stoochnoff 250  
Hi triple - Jim Riederer 622  
Hi Ave. - Jim Riederer  
Ladies hi single - Carol Seaman 185  
Hi triple - Elaine Riederer 526  
Hi Ave. - Carol Seaman 164  
Team hi single - Deer Lane 1213  
Hi triple - Turkey Shooters 3431

### Wednesday Mixed, April 4:

Men's hi single - Rob Young 255  
Hi triple - Aaron Gould 606  
Hi Ave. - 247  
Ladies hi single - Jeanie Williams 257  
Hi triple - Jeanie Williams 707  
Hi Ave. - Jeanie Williams 224  
Team hi single - Pin Heads 1288  
Hi triple - Pin Heads 3481

### Wednesday YBC Juniors April 4:

Boys Hi single - Jonathan Howe 280  
Hi triple - Jonathan Howe 683  
Hi Ave. - Jonathan Howe 167  
Girls hi single - Christina Kovacs 226  
Hi triple - Erin Lewis 593  
Hi Ave. - Erin Lewis 187

### Team hi single - Hedge Hogs 753

Hi triple - Hedge Hogs 2943  
Thursday YBC Smurfs April 5:  
Boys hi single - Tyler Johnson 100  
Hi Ave. - Tyler Johnson 70  
Girls hi single - Paige Powers 69  
Hi Ave. - Skyla Larose 63  
Team hi single - 2A 188

### Thursday YBC Bantams April 5:

Boys hi single - Terence Stadler 161  
Hi triple - Terence Stadler 390  
Hi Ave. - Terence Stadler 127  
Girls hi single - Britts Clifton 163  
Hi triple - Jenn Walton 393  
Hi Ave. - Jenn Walton 134  
Team hi single - BJ&J 723  
Hi triple - BJ&J 1964

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## The Lead Goat Veered Off

A bicycle adventure in Europe *written by Neil Anderson*

Have you ever just wanted to get away from it all? Seeking a change in their hectic lifestyle, Neil and Sharon opt for simplicity. They chuck the house, the electric can opener, the day-to-day grind of the real world, and load up their bikes to head out on the open road. Follow them as they discover that expectations and reality don't always jive, but an adventure is still an adventure, even if you didn't predict the outcome.

France, at the end of October, was cold and drizzly — definitely not their best cycling season. An erratic beeline (our map reading skills were still to be honed) took us to the border of Spain. We hurriedly crossed the great plateau into Portugal, and headed south in search of warmer climes.

Being neophyte travellers on our first overseas foray, by the time December rolled around we were in desperate need of a break from our holiday. We needed some downtime to recuperate. Travelling wasn't proving to be as restive and relaxing as our ex-fellow workers had first imagined. Fortunately, a couple we had met while cycling in New Brunswick, Roger and Suzanne, invited us to spend Christmas with them on the French Riviera.

So, mid-December, after five

months on the road, we arrived in Cannes La Bocca, broken down both mentally and physically. I had even begun to think that the naysayers had been right when they had proclaimed, "You can't do that!"

I was questioning my fortitude to continue, until Roger (ever the optimist), lifted my flagging spirits one evening with a story from his childhood:

"One time, my older brother and I built a gun," Roger began, as he skillfully uncorked a bottle of Chateau Neuf de Pape. "It worked beautifully the first few times we fired it," he said proudly, taking a sip of wine. "Then one day we went into the woods to fire it again. We stuffed it full of gun powder." Roger shook his head, remembering his childhood foolishness. "Somehow the powder got wet," he continued. "When I fired the gun, it clogged. The barrel blew apart!" Roger threw his hands outwards, mimicking an explosion. "I saw blood every-

where!" he said. "Both our faces were bleeding. I was really worried. Then I looked down and saw it was only my finger. I wasn't worried anymore. I figured it was only one; I still had nine left!"

I'm not sure if the wine had any bearing on my thought processes, but Roger's story was exactly what my flagging spirit needed to hear. From that point on, as we continued our journey, I recalled his inspirational example when things weren't going quite as planned.

As long as I had nine left, why worry?

Neil Anderson and his wife Sharon went on an 18-month cycling tour of Europe, and out of this odyssey came the book THE LEAD GOAT VEERED OFF about their three months on Sardinia. The complete adventure is available at Pharmasave, Stedmans, and Backroads Bike Shop.

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## Tuesday Movies

### MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★ "A Little Piece of Heaven" (1991, Comedy-Drama) Kirk Cameron. A teenager makes a pledge to find a playmate for his developmentally disabled sister. [E]

11:00 am WTBS 3 ★★ "The War Wagon" (1967, Western) John Wayne. A cowboy defrauded of his gold-rich land plans a special type of vengeance with the help of four diverse allies. [E]

### AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 28 ★★ "Praying Mantis" (1993, Suspense) Jane Seymour. An unsuspecting book-seller succumbs to the charms of a predatory woman who marries and murders her lovers. (In Stereo) [E]

### EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Losing Isaiah" (1995, Drama) Jessica Lange. Racial issues enter into a custody battle between a black woman and a white couple who adopted the infant she abandoned. [E]

9:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "National Lampoon's

Loaded Weapon 1" (1993, Comedy) Emilio Estevez. A loose cannon and his strait-laced partner battle bad guys and bad puns in this send-up of action flicks. [E]

FAM 26 ★★ "Tall Tale" (1995, Adventure) Patrick Swayze. Pecos Bill, Paul Bunyan and John Henry help a courageous youngster protect his family's farm from an evil land-grabber. [E]

9:20 pm CITY 29 ★★ "McBain" (1991, Adventure) Christopher Walken. A Colombian revolutionary enlists the aid of a battle-hardened veteran who served with her late brother in Vietnam. [E]

10:40 pm FAM 26 ★★ "The Witches" (1990, Fantasy) Anjelica Huston. A boy discovers that a coven of witches has hatched an insidious plot to transform England's children into mice. [E]

11:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "House Party 3" (1994, Comedy) Christopher Reid. Kid deals with his fears of marriage, while Play feels threatened when his long-time hip-hop partner becomes engaged. [E]

11:30 pm CITY 29 "A Little Piece of Heaven" (1991, Comedy-Drama) Kirk Cameron. A teenager makes a pledge to find a playmate for his developmentally disabled sister. [E]

## Wednesday Movies

### MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★ "Career Opportunities" (1991, Comedy) Frank Whaley. Two would-be burglars tangle with a night-shift janitor and a comely shoplifter in a supposedly empty department store. [E]

11:00 am WTBS 3 ★★ "The Sheepman" (1958, Western) Glenn Ford. A shepherd attempts to outwit his enemies while driving his animals through cattle country. [E]

### AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 28 ★★ "Crossing the Bridge" (1992, Drama) Josh Charles. Three aimless young friends find themselves in a crisis situation after entering Canada to purchase drugs. (In Stereo) [E]

5:30 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Fallen" (1997, Suspense) Denzel Washington. A detective believes that an executed serial killer has passed his evil spirit on to other people. (In Stereo) [E]

### EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Uncommon Valor" (1983, Drama) Gene Hackman. A career military man gathers five Marine buddies for a raid to find his son, who is listed as missing in Vietnam. [E]

8:30 pm KREM 8 ★★ "Fallen" (1997, Suspense) Denzel Washington. A detective believes that an executed serial killer has passed his evil spirit on to other

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KSPS 6 ★★ "The Yearling" (1946, Drama) Gregory Peck. Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' poignant tale of a boy's love for his pet fawn and his parents' fight to tame the wilderness. [E]

FAM 26 ★★ "Caddyshack II" (1988, Comedy) Jackie Mason. A wealthy but obnoxious businessman tries to get even with the snobbish members of the Bushwood Country Club. [E]

9:05 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Changing Habits" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Moira Kelly. While staying at a convent, a promising artist is inspired to paint a mural of painful past memories. [E]

10:35 pm FAM 26 ★★ "The Beverly Hillbillies" (1993, Comedy) Jim Varney. A cash-graving woman hopes to tie Jed Clampett with the bonds of matrimony in this big-screen version of the TV series. (In Stereo) [E]

11:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "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. [E]

11:05 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Career Opportunities" (1991, Comedy) Frank Whaley. Two would-be burglars tangle with a night-shift janitor and a comely shoplifter in a supposedly empty department store. [E]



TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 2001

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 2001

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**Community Datebook**

**APRIL**

- 21 - Lions Flea Market and Auction
- 22 - WALK FOR WILDLIFE
- 26 - Family Fair 1 pm Princeton Secondary School  
Fall Fair meets at Town Hall 7 pm
- 27 - Senior Citizens potluck supper  
PSS PAC meeting 7 pm PSS library  
Princeton OAPO Spring Sale, 68 Billiter Ave. 8 am to ?
- 29 - COALMONT/PRINCETON ROAD RACE  
Senior Citizens Pool Tournament

**May**

- 4 - PRINCETON TRADE FAIR 5 pm - 10 pm arena
- 5 - Senior Citizens card games  
PRINCETON DAN LYTTON TEAM ROPING BENEFIT  
Trade Fair continues 10 a.m. to 5 pm Princeton Arena
- 6 - PRINCETON Team roping
- 19-21 - KEREMEOS ELKS RODEO  
POWWOW KOBANU PARK CAWSTON
- 24 - 27 - KEREMEOS MUSIC UNDER THE K
- 25 - Senior Citizens potluck supper
- 27 - Annual Pike Mtn. Campground clean-up  
Senior Citizens Pool Tournament

**June**

- 2 - Senior Citizens Card Games
- 9 & 10 - Pike Mountain Fishing Derby
- 24 - Senior Citizens Pool Tournament
- 29 - Senior Citizens potluck supper  
RACING DAYS PARADE PRINCETON  
Youth Ambassador pageant
- 30 - Lions Pancake Breakfast Princeton  
Rotary Las Vegas Night Princeton

**July**

- 1 - RACING DAYS PRINCETON 1 PM  
Canada Day
- 5-8 - Harmon Lake Family Camp-out Otter Valley Fish & Game
- 19,20,21,22 - Merritt Mountain Music Festival

**August**

- Otter Valley Fish & Game Open House
- Otter Valley Fish & Game Club Turkey Shoot

**Thursday Movies**

**MORNING**

- 10:00 am CITY 29  
★★"Opportunity Knocks"  
(1990, Comedy) Dana Carvey. A con artist running from the mob schemes his way into the life of a wealthy Chicago family. [E]
- 11:00 am WTBS 3  
★★★"The Law and Jake Wade" (1958, Western) Robert Taylor. A bank robber-turned-lawman faces a series of crises relating to the return of the leader of his old gang.

**AFTERNOON**

- 5:00 pm WGN 33  
★★"Backfield in Motion" (1991, Comedy) Roseanne Arnold. Reactionary townspeople form an offensive line when a widow tries to organize a mothers-and-sons football game. (In Stereo)
- 5:05 pm WTBS 3  
★★★"The Running Man" (1987, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger. An unjustly accused prisoner in 2019 is stalked by executioner-style athletes on the nation's No. 1 game show.
- 5:30 pm CITY 29  
★★"Blade" (1998, Action) Wesley Snipes. A half-human, half-vampire superhero hunts down the brutal blood-sucking creature who infected his mother. [E]

**EVENING**

- 6:00 pm A&E 9  
"Horatio Hornblower: Retribution" (2001, Adventure) Ioan Gruffudd. Unfortunate events aboard ship come under close scrutiny as the court-martial of Horatio Hornblower commences. [E]
- 7:25 pm WTBS 3  
★★★"A Low Down Dirty Shame" (1994, Comedy) Keenen Ivory Wayans. A private investigator tangles again with the presumed-dead drug lord who helped end his career as a Los Angeles cop.
- 8:00 pm KSPS 6  
★★★"Schindler's List"

- (1993, Drama) Liam Neeson. Based on the true story of a Nazi-era war profiteer who saved more than 1,000 of his Jewish workers from genocide. (In Stereo) [E] (DVS)
- FOX 23  
★★★"Set It Off" (1996, Drama) Jada Pinkett. Four inner-city women resort to bank robbery to improve their lot after the system deals each of them a hard blow. (In Stereo) [E]
- 9:00 pm FAM 26  
"Coming Unglued" (1998, Comedy) Judge Reinhold. Wrongly believing their parents are splitting up, two children set out to ruin their father's Chicago job interview.
- 9:35 pm WTBS 3  
★★★"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. CITY 29  
★★★"Timecop" (1994, Science Fiction) Jean-Claude Van Damme. A time-traveling detective must resist the urge to prevent his wife's death while trying to nab a corrupt senator. [E]
- 10:00 pm A&E 9  
"Horatio Hornblower: Retribution" (2001, Adventure) Ioan Gruffudd. Unfortunate events aboard ship come under close scrutiny as the court-martial of Horatio Hornblower commences. [E]
- 10:35 pm FAM 26  
★★★"Toothless" (1997, Fantasy) Kirstie Alley. A coldhearted dentist dies an untimely death only to return to the world of the living as the tooth fairy. (In Stereo) [E]
- 11:35 pm WTBS 3  
★★★"A Low Down Dirty Shame" (1994, Comedy) Keenen Ivory Wayans. A private investigator tangles again with the presumed-dead drug lord who helped end his career as a Los Angeles cop. CITY 29  
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**TV CROSSWORD**



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

**ACROSS**

- 1. Dark \_\_\_
- 5. Number of seasons for *Midnight Caller*
- 9. With 40 Down, phrase in a game show's title (2)
- 10. \_\_\_ 911
- 13. Richard Gere's age
- 14. Elvis' middle name
- 15. Billboard
- 17. Richard or Danny
- 19. Initials for a *Psycho* director
- 20. Epiphany visitors
- 22. \_\_\_ & *Romantic*? '48 Veronica Lake film
- 24. The \_\_\_ '98 Tim Curry drama series
- 25. Regular, abbr.
- 26. Setting for Jacques Cousteau's programs
- 27. Black, gooey substance
- 28. \_\_\_ Free; '74 adventure series

**DOWN**

- 29. The \_\_\_ *Have It*; '48 quiz show
- 31. Stars \_\_\_ *Parade* ('53-'54)
- 32. See 18 Down
- 37. Arkin's initials
- 38. \_\_\_ on a *Wire*; '90 Mel Gibson movie
- 39. King, for one
- 41. Carter's namesakes
- 43. Actress Neal's monogram
- 44. *The Wonder* \_\_\_ ('88-'93)
- 45. \_\_\_ *Can Be Told*; '91-'92 Gersardo Rivera series
- 1. Hannibal, Faceman, B.A. and Murdock (hyph. wd.)
- 2. \_\_\_ Soap, Radio; '82 sitcom
- 3. Series for Goran Visnjic
- 4. Kevin James' co-star
- 5. Charlie, for one
- 6. \_\_\_ *Stayed for Breakfast*; '40 Loretta Young film

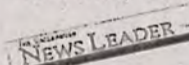
**LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION**

APRIL 10



Solution  
Morley Safer  
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This Week's solution will be in the next Issue of



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- 7. \_\_\_ *Condor*; '70 Jim Brown movie
- 8. Enough, for Dick Van Patten
- 11. Letters for a sold-out show
- 12. Part of many Website addresses
- 16. One who stars as a doctor
- 17. Series set in Beverly Hills
- 18. With 32 Across, sitcom starring twins (2)
- 19. News reporter Mitchell
- 21. Actor on *The Waltons*
- 23. \_\_\_ *Tuned*; '92 John Ritter film
- 28. Duffy's *Dallas* role
- 30. The \_\_\_; '67-'69 Roger Moore series
- 33. Wading bird
- 34. Number of seasons for *Green Acres*
- 35. Prefix for cycle of cupid
- 36. Star of Larry Hagman's '65-'70 series
- 40. See 9 Across
- 41. \_\_\_ *Simon Locke* ('71-'74)
- 42. \_\_\_ *Fine*; '81 Ryan O'Neal movie
- 43. *Magnum*. \_\_\_ ('80-'88)

**CROSSWORD**

**Friday Movies**

**MORNING**

- 10:00 am CITY 29  
★★"Battling for Baby" (1992, Drama) Suzanne Pleshette. Two estranged childhood friends reconcile their personal differences after the birth of their mutual granddaughter. [E]
- 11:00 am WTBS 3  
★★★"The Man From Laramie" (1955, Western) James Stewart. A man sets out to avenge his brother's death and runs up against a gang selling weapons to Apache Indians.

**AFTERNOON**

- 5:00 pm CITY 29  
★★"Silence of the North" (1931, Drama) Ellen Burstyn. In 1919, a young woman's marriage to a trapper leads her to a life of hardship in the wilderness of northern Canada. [E]

**EVENING**

- 7:00 pm WTBS 3  
★★"Vegas Vacation" (1997, Comedy) Chevy Chase. Time Approximate. Gambling, goodfellas and Wayne Newton await the Griswolds during an ill-fated family excursion in Las Vegas.
- 9:00 pm FAM 26  
★★★"Curly Sue" (1991, Comedy) James Belushi. An orphaned street urchin and her guardian con their way into a lawyer's heart and home.
- 9:05 pm CITY 29  
★★"Scorned" (1994, Suspense) Andrew Stevens. A vengeful widow worms her way into the home of the man

- she holds responsible for her husband's suicide. [E]
- 9:15 pm WTBS 3  
★★★"Turner & Hooch" (1989, Comedy) Tom Hanks. A policeman's organized life is turned upside down after a slobbering dog becomes his only clue in a double murder.
- 10:40 pm FAM 26  
★★★"Any Which Way You Can" (1980, Comedy) Clint Eastwood. Bare-knuckle fighting sensation Philo Beddoe signs up for one last, lucrative match before settling down. (In Stereo)
- 11:00 pm KSPS 6  
★★★"That's Entertainment, Part 2" (1976, Musical) Fred Astaire. A musical extravaganza compiled from 30 years of priceless Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer films.
- 11:15 pm WTBS 3  
★★★"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. CITY 29  
★★★"Love Crimes" (1991, Suspense) Sean Young. An assistant district attorney plays a deadly game of cat and mouse with a con man obsessed with erotic photography.

If you are patient in one moment of anger, you will escape a hundred days of sorrow.



THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 2001

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	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	KSPS (6)	KHQ (7)	KREM (8)	A&E (9)	KXLY (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	YTV (13)	TSN (14)	VTV (15)	DISC (16)	FOX 41 (17)	FAM 26 (18)	KTLA 27 (19)	CITY 28 (20)	WGN 29 (21)	
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7 AM	Arthur (3)	Arthur (3)	Kitty Cats	Dragon	Today (Left In Progress) (N) (3)	Early Show (N) (3)	Murder, She Wrote (3)	Good Morning America (N) (3)												
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9 AM	Matlock (3)	Dressup Mechanics	Rainbow Bubble	Sesame Street (El) (3)	Regis and Kelly	Brown Brown	Night Court Newsradio	Martha Stewart Living												
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3 PM	Roseanne	Hollywood	Math Shop	Arthur (El)	Rosie O'Donnell (N)	Judy	Newsradio	Maury (N) (3)												
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## Saturday Movies

### MORNING

8:00 am WTBS 3 ★★ "Turner & Hooch" (1989, Comedy) Tom Hanks. A policeman's organized life is turned upside down after a slobbering dog becomes his only clue in a double murder.

9:00 am A&E 9 "Horatio Hornblower: Retribution" (2001, Adventure) Ioan Gruffudd. Unfortunate events aboard ship come under close scrutiny as the court-martial of Horatio Hornblower commences. [E]

10:00 am WTBS 3 ★★ "What About Bob?" (1991, Comedy) Bill Murray. A pompous psychiatrist's vacation is disrupted by the arrival of his new patient, a lovable but aggravating neurotic.

### AFTERNOON

12:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (1986, Comedy) Matthew Broderick. A teen perpetrates a series of elaborate deceptions to ensure that he and two friends spend a carefree day in Chicago.

FAM 26 ★★ "D2: The Mighty Ducks" (1994, Comedy) Emilio Estevez. The young hockey players and their coach face stiff opposition from the Icelandic team in the Junior Goodwill Games. (In Stereo) [E]

1:00 pm FOX 41 ★★ "Dave" (1993, Comedy) Kevin Kline. A presidential look-alike changes political policies for the better when he impersonates America's ailing leader.

CITY 29 ★★ "Silence of the North" (1981, Drama) Ellen Burstyn. In 1919, a young woman's marriage to a trapper leads her to a life of hardship in

the wilderness of northern Canada.

2:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Vegas Vacation" (1997, Comedy) Chevy Chase. Gambling, goodfellas and Wayne Newton await the Griswolds during an ill-fated family excursion in Las Vegas.

FAM 26 ★★ "Sesame Street Presents: Follow That Bird" (1985, Comedy) Voices of Jim Henson. Big Bird, whisked away to Illinois by a misguided social worker, sets out to rejoin his friends in New York.

5:00 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Lethal Weapon 3" (1992, Drama) Mel Gibson. An internal affairs investigator joins forces with Riggs and Murtaugh to shut down an ex-cop's guns-for-gangs operation. (In Stereo) [E]

WGN 36 ★★ "Steel Magnolias" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Sally Field. Based on the play about six Southern women who become close friends despite their eccentricities and complicated lives. (In Stereo)

### EVENING

7:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Rio Grande" (1950, Western) John Wayne. Time Approximate. A cavalry officer anxiously awaits permission to cross the Mexican-American border to attack marauding Apaches.

8:00 pm KSPS 6 ★★ "Schindler's List" (1993, Drama) Liam Neeson. Based on the true story of a Nazi-era war profiteer who saved more than 1,000 of his Jewish workers from genocide. (In Stereo) [E] (DVS)

KXLY 10 ★★ "Lethal Weapon 3" (1992, Drama) Mel

Gibson. An internal affairs investigator joins forces with Riggs and Murtaugh to shut down an ex-cop's guns-for-gangs operation. (In Stereo) [E]

8:30 pm WGN 36 ★★ "Guilty as Sin" (1993, Suspense) Rebecca De Mornay. An attorney is put in a potentially deadly position when she realizes her murder-case client is guilty. (In Stereo) [E]

9:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Jaws III" (1983, Horror) Dennis Quaid. Florida's Sea World comes under attack when a giant great white shark arrives on the scene looking for its baby.

FAM 26 ★★ "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (1988, Fantasy) Bob Hoskins. In a world where cartoons coexist with humans, a private eye tries to clear a long-eared fugitive of murder charges. (In Stereo) [E]

9:30 pm CITY 29 ★★ "McHale's Navy" (1997, Comedy) Tom Arnold. Former sailor McHale rejoins his PT-73 shipmates to face down an old nemesis. Based on the 1960s television series. [E]

10:30 pm WGN 36 ★★ "Solar Crisis" (1990, Science Fiction) Tim Matheson. An evil tycoon complicates a space mission to save Earth from a destructive solar phenomenon. (In Stereo) [E]

11:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Critters 3" (1992, Science Fiction) Aimee Brooks. Los Angeles apartment-house tenants join forces to repel an alien invasion of carnivorous fur balls.

11:30 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Lethal Weapon 3" (1992, Drama) Mel Gibson. An internal affairs investigator joins forces with Riggs and Murtaugh to shut down an ex-cop's guns-for-gangs operation. (In Stereo) [E]

## Horoscopes April 17 to 24

**ARIES** - This weekend you come out of your pleasant haze and focus on finances. Jus as abruptly, you drop your self-concern. Your conversion becomes serious, or you may choose to be silent. **TAURUS** - You may have a lot to say this weekend as you enter your natural Sun sign, with talkative Mercury joining the Sun in Taurus. Money causes concern. Work on your budget.

**GEMINI** - You may feel like somebody pulled the rug out from under you this weekend. This is a serious time starting now, and it will last until June 2003. You face what you have ignored.

**CANCER** - You have a good weekend coming up. Enjoy it with groups of friends. Look after your health during the week, and keep up with the pace on your job, which continues to make big demands.

**LEO** - Your life is suddenly challenging this weekend, and not much fun. Friends seem distant, and you may feel lonely and cut off from the world. This is a new trend and it will take time to sort it out.

**VIRGO** - Career matters become quite challenging now, but favourable influences are on your side. Keep your work organized and you will succeed. Travel plans are not favoured this weekend.

**LIBRA** - A significant change takes place this week. If you have been associated with the travel and/or communications industry, there may be sudden restrictions. Focus on finances.

**SCORPIO** - Take time this weekend to talk with your partner or spouse about shared resources. You need to stabilize your financial situation and plan for the next two years. You need a tight budget.

**SAGITTARIUS** - Your partnership or spousal situation stabilizes this weekend. Your focus is on your job and your ability to express yourself through your work. You make real headway this month.

**CAPRICORN** - You will have little opportunity for recreation now, but you may be able to combine work and fun. You start a good month in which things run quite smoothly and progress is possible.

**AQUARIUS** - You focus on home and children this week. You can achieve a great deal around your home, and you may hear news of older family members. Children may have problems.

**PISCES** - Conserve your resources and put aside travel plans for the weekend, if possible. It is a good weekend to stay home and clean house, and do some letter-writing or call your friends, siblings.

## Sunday Movies

### MORNING

7:45 am WTBS 3 ★★ "Jaws" (1975, Horror) Roy Scheider. Steven Spielberg's box-office blockbuster about a great white shark hunting human prey off the coast of New England.

11:30 am A&E 9 ★★ "No Way Out" (1987, Drama) Kevin Costner. A Navy officer becomes involved in political and romantic intrigue of the highest order after taking a Pentagon job.

### AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM 26 "Phantom of the Megaplex" (2000, Adventure) Taylor Handley. A theater employee wonders if a legendary spirit is up to its old tricks after a series of strange occurrences. (In Stereo)

1:00 pm CITY 29 ★★ "McHale's Navy" (1997, Comedy) Tom Arnold. Former sailor McHale rejoins his PT-73 shipmates to face down an old nemesis. Based on the 1960s television series. [E]

1:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Hondo and the Apaches" (1967, Western) Robert Taylor. Time Approximate. A half-breed Apache travels the Southwest in an attempt to head off an impending battle between Indians and white men.

FAM 26 ★★ "The Bad News Bears Go to Japan" (1978, Comedy) Tony Curtis. A greedy agent plots to grab all the profits he can from a sandlot baseball team's trip to a Japanese tournament.

2:00 pm A&E 9 "Horatio Hornblower: Retribution" (2001, Adventure) Ioan Gruffudd. Unfortunate events aboard ship come under close scrutiny as the court-martial of Horatio Hornblower commences. [E]

WGN 36 ★★ "Alien Nation" (1988, Science Fiction) James

Caan. In 1991 Los Angeles, a human detective teams up with his alien counterpart to nab an extraterrestrial drug dealer. (In Stereo) [E]

3:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Cobra" (1986, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. A serial killer who claimed 16 victims is targeted by a Los Angeles cop who specializes in eliminating psychopaths.

4:00 pm BCTV 11 ★★ "Salt Water Moose" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Timothy Dalton. A boy and his tomboy friend attempt to sail a mate to a lonesome bull moose that is stranded on an island.

5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Judge Dredd" (1995, Science Fiction) Sylvester Stallone. A gun-toting dispenser of law and order faces a former nemesis intent on pushing their futuristic society into chaos.

FOX 41 ★★ "Runaway Train" (1985, Suspense) Jon Voight. Two convicts escape from an Alaskan prison only to find themselves trapped on a brakeless train headed for disaster.

CITY 29 ★★ "Godzilla" (1998, Science Fiction) Matthew Broderick. A giant lizard reduces Manhattan to rubble in this effects-laden reconstruction of the famous Japanese monster tale. (In Stereo) [E]

### EVENING

7:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Judge Dredd" (1995, Science Fiction) Sylvester Stallone. A gun-toting dispenser of law and order faces a former nemesis intent on pushing their futuristic society into chaos.

KXLY 10 "Ladies and the Champ" (2001, Comedy) Olympia Dukakis. Premiere. A petty criminal plays along with two elderly women who believe he is a prizefighter and want to manage him. (In Stereo) [E]

8:00 pm KNOW 5

★★★ "Dodsworth" (1936, Drama) Walter Huston. A retired industrialist and his adventure-hungry wife find new values and relationships on a European voyage.

KHQ 7 ★★ "Godzilla" (1998, Science Fiction) Matthew Broderick. A giant lizard reduces Manhattan to rubble in this effects-laden reconstruction of the famous Japanese monster tale. (In Stereo) [E]

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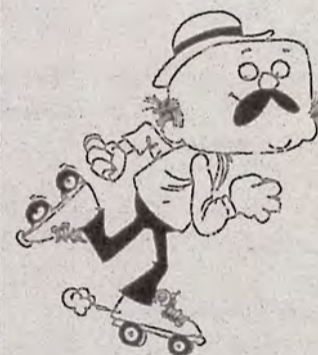
KREM 8 "Murder on the Orient Express" (2001, Mystery) Alfred Molina. Premiere. Hercule Poirot attempts to deduce which passenger aboard the famous train killed a much-hated American businessman. (In Stereo) [E]

FAM 26 ★★ "Capricorn One" (1978, Suspense) Elliott Gould. A reporter and three astronauts are drawn into a hoax to cover up a malfunction aboard the first manned flight to Mars. (In Stereo)

11:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Eddie Macon's Run" (1983, Adventure) John Schneider. A young idealist jailed on trumped-up charges leads a high-speed chase to the Mexican border and freedom.

KTLA 7 ★★ "The Deer Hunter" (1978, Drama) Robert De Niro. Three close friends are changed forever by the terrors of war when they are drafted and sent to Vietnam.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 2001

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# Monday Movies

### MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★"Rodan" (1957, Science Fiction) Kenji Sawara. A frightening prehistoric bird-beast levels Japan with supersonic speed.

11:00 am WTBS 3 ★★½"Eddie Macon's Run" (1983, Adventure) John Schneider. A young idealist jailed on trumped-up charges leads a high-speed chase to the Mexican border and freedom.

### AFTERNOON

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.

WGN 33 ★★½"The Doctor" (1991, Drama) William Hurt. A physician learns about medicine from the patient's perspective after he is diagnosed with throat cancer. (In Stereo) 66

### EVENING

7:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Striptease" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Demi Moore. A determined mother takes a job at a Miami strip club to raise the necessary funds to regain custody of her daughter.

8:00 pm KXLY 10 "Kiss My Act" (2001, Romance) Camryn Manheim. Premiere. A love triangle develops among a talent

scout, a pretty comic and the bartender who writes all her best lines. (In Stereo) 66

9:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½"Switch" (1991, Comedy) Ellen Barkin. A deceased womanizer is refused entrance to heaven until he completes an earthbound mission in the body of a woman.

FAM 26 ★★"Goldrush: A Real-Life Alaskan Adventure" (1998, Adventure) Alyssa Milano. An intrepid young woman sets out to find her fortune in Alaska, armed only with a new invention called the typewriter. (In Stereo) 66

9:05 pm CITY 29 ★★"Terror of Mechagodzilla" (1975, Science Fiction) Katsuhiko Sasaki. Godzilla lumbers to the rescue when the dreaded Mechagodzilla emerges from the sea once again.

10:35 pm FAM 26 ★★½"Brainstorm" (1983, Science Fiction) Christopher Walken. A scientist attempts to keep a device enabling people to experience the sensations of others out of military hands. (In Stereo) 66

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6 AM	Little House	News Okanagan	(Off Air)	Body Elec. ZOOBOO	News 33	News	L.A. Law 33	(5:00) News 33	(5:30) News 33	(5:00) News 33	Incredible Yaa!	Sportsdes k 33	VTV Breakfast (N)	Discovery.ca (N) 33	Paid Prog. Underdog	Big Garage Clarlssa	News (ESP) 33	Maury 33	Parent Wayans
7 AM	Little House	Arthur 33	Kitty Cats	Dragon	Today (Left In Progress) (N) 33	Early Show (N) 33	Murder, She Wrote 33	Good Morning America (N) 33			Ruffus Anthony	Sportsdes k 33		Flightpath 33	Garfield Tex Avery	Franklin Poolh	Morning News (ESP) 33	Cityline 33	MacGyver
8 AM	Mama	Huntley Street 33	BluesClues	Barney			Magnum, P.I. 33		Canada AM (Left In Progress) (N) 33	100 Huntley Street	Kleo Dudley	Sportsdes k 33		Wild Discovery	Magie Bus	Art Attack Little Lulu		Money Mornings	In the Heat of the Night
9 AM	Mattlock "Dead Air"	Dressup Mechanics	Rainbow Bubble	Sesame Street (EI) 33	Regs and Kelly	Brown	Night Court Newsradio	Martha Stewart Living			Rupert Beezoo	Record Workout	Regs and Kelly	Discovery.ca 33	Paid Prog. PB J Otter	Poolh	Sally 33	News 33	Matlock "The Assault"
10 AM	Hunter "Think Blue"	Price Is Right 33	Elliot Dudley	Lions Reading	Today (N) 33	Price Is Right 33	Law & Order 33	The View	Curtis	Travel	Kitty Cats	Fishing	The View 33	Crocodile Hunter 33	Jeffersons Benson	Busy World	Sally 33	Movie: "Rodan" (1957)	News 33
11 AM	Movie: "Eddie Macon's Run" (1983, Adventure)	Young and the Restless	Scattering History	Clifford Calliou (EI)	Divorce Attorney	Young and the Restless	Northern Exposure 33	Paid Prog.	Dr. Ho	News 33	Ruffus Anthony	Tony Hawk's	Vicki Gabereau 33	You Asked Timeslot 33	Montel Williams	Goof Troop Aladdin	Lane	MovieTV	Change
12 PM	Cosby	North of 60 33	Moving On Health	Fine Art Memories	Days of Our Lives 33	As the World Turns	Murder, She Wrote 33	One Life to Live 33	House	Bynon (N) 33	Kitty Cats Babar 33	All vs. Frazier III	Marriage Passions	Oz Encounters: UFOs	Men Are From Mars	ALF 33	Little House	Cityline 33	Cosby
1 PM	Full House	Passions 33	Guatemala Voice	Sit-Be Fit Yoga	Passions 33	Guiding Light 33	Magnum, P.I. 33	General Hospital	Rosie O'Donnell 33	Passions 33	Beezoo Bob-Bldr	TBA Strongman	General Hospital 33	Forbidden Places 33	Paid Prog. Madeline	Busy World	Histerlal	Blind Date	7th Heaven 33
2 PM	Roseanne	Corona'n	Woman Place	Mr Rogers	Divorce	Judy	Night Court	Pt Charles	As the World Turns	Grace	Stickln	Off-Record	Vicki Gabereau 33	Crocodile Hunter 33	Magie Bus	Goof Troop	Batman	News 33	Full House
3 PM	Fresh Pr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf.	Mechanics	Lions	Dragon	News 33	Oprah Winfrey 33	Law & Order 33	News 33	Oprah Winfrey 33	Young and the Restless	Rugrats	Hockey	Discovery.ca (N) 33	Digimon	Doug	Pokemon	Seinfeld	Fam. Mat.
4 PM	Movie: "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery"	Conf. Quarter. Gm. 7 - Oilers at Stars	Art Attack	News	News 33	News	Biography: Bam!	News 33	News 33	News 33	Pokemon	Friday Night Fights	News 33	Wild Discovery	Cosby 33	Recess	7th Heaven 33	Roswell (N) 33	Movie: "The Doctor" (1991)
5 PM	Movie: "Striptease" (1996)	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Quarter. Gm. 6 - Avalanche at Canucks TBA	Parenting Today	Keep Up	Jeopardy!	Seinfeld	Investigative Reports	Carey	Fortune	Practice (N) 33	Big Meg		Friends	Frontiers of	Star Trek: Voyager	Famous	Friends	SexTV -- Sex Machines	News 33
6 PM	Demi Moore.	Montparnasse	Antiques Roadshow (N)	Weakest Link 33	King	Law & Order 33	Movie: "Kiss My Act" (2001)	Stargate SG-1 (N) 33	Boston Public (N)	Dragon-Z Radio	Sportsdes k 33	Weakest Link 33	Discovery.ca 33	Boston Public (N)	Honey, I Shrunk	7th Heaven "Apologize"	News 33	In the Heat of the Night	
7 PM	Movie: "Switch" (1991, Comedy)	Imprint	American Experience	First Years	Raymond	Biography: Bam!	Camryn Manheim.	Ailly McBeal (N) 33	Raymond	Big Wolf Student	WWF Raw is War 33	First Years 33	Crocodile Hunter 33	Ally McBeal (N) 33	"Goldrush: A Real-Life"	Roswell (N) 33	Movie: "Terror of Mechagodzilla" (1975)	Suddenly	
8 PM	Movie: "Striptease" (1996)	News 33	Kavanagh Q.C.	Coming to Light: Edward Curtis	Third Watch (N) 33	48 Hours	100 Centre Street 33	Vanished: Star	Third Watch (N) 33	News 33	Freaky	To Be Announced	Wild Discovery	Cosby 33	Friends	Movie: "Rodan" (1957)	Wayans		
9 PM	Movie: "Striptease" (1996)	Boston	Goods	Ch. Rose	Tonight	Late Show	Investigative Reports	Nightline	CTV News	Cheers	Witch	Sportsdes k 33	News 33	Fun-to Fear	Jenny J.	Wayans	Paid Prog.		



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## 11 JOB MARKET

### HEDLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Inviting applications from students for the summer season for Food Preparation, Cashier, Sales and Historical Interpreters/Researchers.

Must have good interpersonal skills and be interested in the field of tourism, history, food or sales. You will be required to wear period costumes, greet visitors, offer an overview of Hedley's history and work on research projects.

Training will be provided. Positions are available for both high school and college students.

Mail or drop off your resume with a covering letter outlining your area of interest to: The Hedley Heritage Museum - Student Employment, Box 218, Hedley, B.C. VOX 1K0, by April 25th, 2001.

## NOTICES

**EXPERIENCED ORGAN, ELECTRONIC PIANO & KEYBOARD REPAIRMAN COMING TO YOUR AREA THE WEEK OF MAY 14, 2001.**

PLEASE CALL BRIAN AT 403-256-8188 TO BOOK AN APPOINTMENT IN ADVANCE.

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Lots of new books and gifts that are exclusive to our shop! Coffee or tea and home baking everyday  
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Call (250)292-8422 to book your tour & lunch.  
NEW: Hedley Heritage Museum Thrift Shop  
Thurs 1-4 pm; Sat 10 - 2 pm

### TO THE MEMBERS OF PRINCETON & DISTRICT COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY

There will be a Special Membership Meeting held on Wednesday, April 25th, at 72 Fenchurch, Vermilion Court, at 7:00 p.m.

By Order of the Board  
Princeton & District Community Services Society

## NOTICES

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

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

### LADIES GOLF MEETING

THE SPRING MEETING FOR THE LADIES SECTION OF THE GOLF CLUB WILL BE HELD ON APRIL 24TH AT 7 P.M. AT THE PRINCETON GOLF CLUBHOUSE. PLEASE ATTEND!

### \*\* 50TH ANNUAL \*\* FAMILY FAIR

AT THE PRINCETON SECONDARY SCHOOL GYMNASIUM.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26  
1:00 PM TO 5:00 PM

CRAFTS, BAKED GOODS, WHITE ELEPHANT LOTS OF GOODIES!! DON'T MISS IT!!!

## 16 YARD SALE

### YARD SALE

Sunday, April 22  
GATES OPEN AT  
9 am to 2 pm  
267 Lachine Ave.  
(Allison Flats)

Craft books, fabric, cowboy books, household goods!  
No early birds!!

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## 15 FOR SALE

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LARGE DOG KENNEL, \$175. Phone: 295-3515 A17/24

BREAD MAKER - new \$70. Antique Copper floor lamp - needs globe, \$50. 1 girls, 1 mens 5 spd bikes, \$75. ea. OBO. Clothes Dryer - \$75. Ph: 295-6063 or 295-4149 A17/24

## 7 APPRECIATION

### THANK YOU!

The Princeton Youth Ambassador Candidates would like to thank the following for helping us make our Yard Sale a great success: John & Sheila Owens for use of the space in the Princeton Plaza; Jenny's Antiques for donating sale items; Corrie of High Country Styling for testing electrical gadgets; Jodie & Maryanne Woodford, Justin Antonick, Mike Thomas and David Thomas for hauling stuff around for us; and everyone who donated items for our sale. Thank you!

### IN MEMORIAM DONATIONS TO THE CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

DIANNE GRAHAM 295-6648

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NOON SATURDAY - PRINCETON

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1991 FORD F250 4 X 4 EXT CAB, White, headers, dual ex., 302 V-8, 5 speed, 6" lift kit professionally done, 35" tires, CD player, new battery, No rust. \$8,500. Call Doug: 295-0039 M27/A17

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2 BEDROOM HOME \$500. per month. REFERENCES REQUIRED. CALL PENNY AT RE/MAX COUNTRY 295-3222

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FOR RENT

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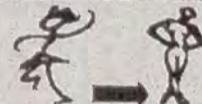
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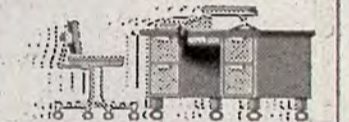
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SATURDAY BINGO**  
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Ball, Jumping Jackpot. (min.  
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In Hedley at the  
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**Small Business Registrants Meeting**

The Merritt Forest District in conjunction with the Clearwater, Kamloops and Lillooet Forest Districts is holding a joint small business registrants meeting on April 24, 2001. The location is Sportmart Place in Kamloops beginning at 10:00 a.m. The intent of this meeting is to gather concerns from registrants and update you on current events within the Small Business Program.

Please contact the Merritt Forest District at 378-8400 or 1-800-665-1511 to confirm your attendance.

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A controlled burn conducted by Princeton Fire Department on the hillside north of Allison Flats caused concern among nearby residents last Wednesday evening. They thought a grass fire got away.

## Local Senior Citizens plan lobby for provincial conference

by Joseph Dubé

At the general meeting on April 11, local #30 elected three delegates to the convention in Trail May 3 to 5. Ray Jarvis, Eleanor Sinclair and Joseph Dubé are requested to tackle the provincial government as well as the federal government on certain critical issues considered of vital importance to seniors.

Funding for basic housekeeping services for Home Support clients was recently cut and due to funding cuts, there are people in our community who used to live at home but are now residents of care facilities simply because they are unable to do their own housework and cannot afford to hire housekeeping services. We want to ensure that people can remain in their own homes, where they want to be, for as long as possible. Housekeeping services have been virtually wiped out, forcing thousands of seniors and people with disabilities to live in unhealthy, unhygienic homes or move into care facilities. Our provincial government espouses a program labeled "Closer to Home" but is not walking the talk. In view of this situation, the provincial government will be asked to restore and increase money in the Home Support budget for the basic housekeeping service.

The cost of dental care, hearing equipment and optical items has risen greatly in recent years. These important items for health and welfare of seniors should be funded by medicare. British Columbia will soon be the only province to charge its senior citizens for medicare. This government will be urged to discontinue charging seniors for medicare premiums.

With recent increases in the cost of home heating fuel, be it gas or electricity, plus the continuing increase in vehicle fuel, the federal and provincial governments will be asked to reduce their percentage of tax on these essential services.

Seniors are generally enjoying longer lives but need medical care when necessary and they may not have sufficient medical insurance coverage or personal funding and may not be capable of their own home care. We will let it be known that we are opposed to a two-tier health system and

decreased home care services.

John Sinclair was presented with a special award of merit by Adelle MacDonald from the Health Club for exceptional dedication in successfully achieving and maintaining his weight loss goal.

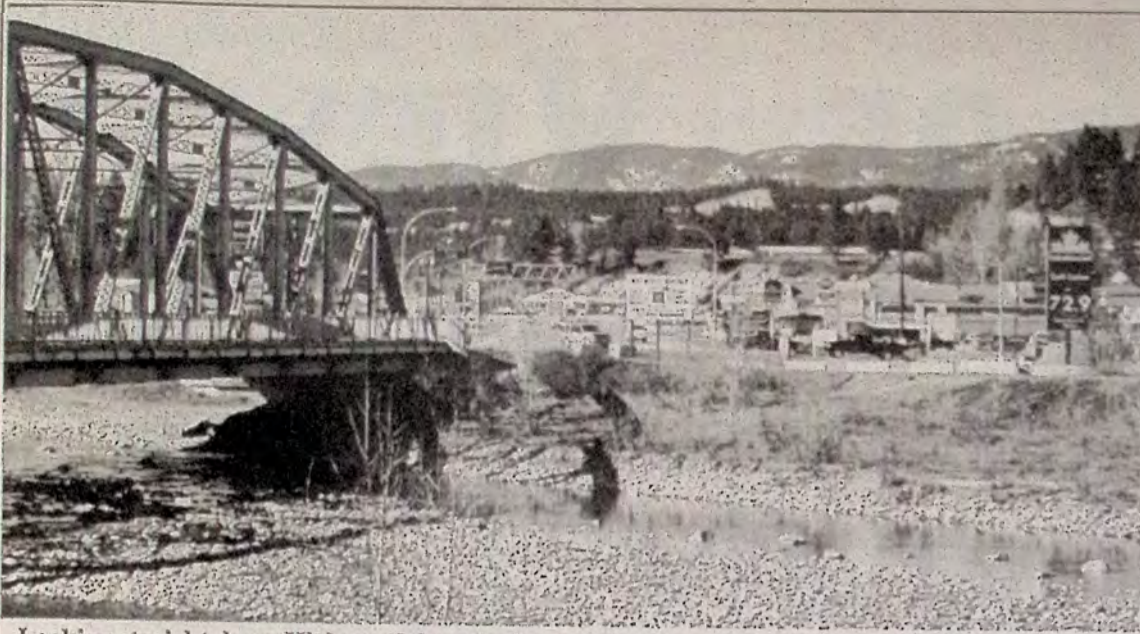
Eleanor Sinclair knitted a beautiful afghan to be drawn at the convention in Trail. We took a picture of it and called it "Afghan will travel."

As soon as the "peace quilt" was finished, the ladies were busy printing tickets and organizing the sale of tickets. No sooner was this done - they started another quilt!



The wooden bridge was closed last Wednesday morning while the Town crew hosed away the last gravel of winter.





Looking straight down Highway 3 from in front of the Chamber of Commerce building, there are orange markers which seem to point the way to putting the new bridge right in this line of sight.



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## He takes a long walk for A Cup of Cold Water



Evan Morgan, of Sackville, Nova Scotia, is walking from Victoria to the Atlantic Ocean to raise money for clean water in Haiti. Why? See the story below. He stopped in Princeton last Wednesday on his long walk east. In the photo above, he is shown footsore and weary as he approaches Princeton Mohawk after walking from Manning Park.


Evan Morgan is not a young man, but he sold his business in order to walk across Canada for A Cup of Cold Water.

Evan is not crazy, he is dedicated. His son, Matthew, is completing his medical training at the University of Calgary. Matthew did some mission work in Haiti, and when he returned home, he told his father of the polluted water Haitians drink. For years, all sewerage was put in one big hole in the ground in the villages. When the hole was full, they dug another. Now, 75 per cent of the

surface groundwater sources are polluted. The only place they can find clean water is deep in the earth, but few villages can afford the cost of a drilled well. Evan is paying for one well on his own, and his walk is to raise money to drill many wells. The registered charity for the project is called A Cup of Cold Water.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this charity may send the donation to 147 Chandler Drive, Sackville, Nova Scotia, B4C 1Y3. For more information, go to: [www.cupofcoldwater.com](http://www.cupofcoldwater.com)

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IN THE MATTER OF  
 the Utilities Commission Act, R.S.B.C. 1996, Chapter 473  
 and  
 An Application by Princeton Light and Power Company, Limited  
 for Approval of 2002 Revenue Requirements

BEFORE: P. Ostergaard, Chair )  
 B.L. Clemenhagen, Commissioner ) April 5, 2001  
 K.L. Hall, Commissioner )

ORDER

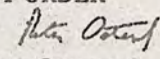
WHEREAS:

- A. Princeton Light and Power Company, Limited ("PLP") applied on March 5, 2001 for a "pass through" of costs representing a 1.85% increase in its total cost of service to be applied entirely to its tariffs for service charges of each rate schedule. The Application cited Section 61 (expenses beyond the utility's control) of the Utilities Commission Act ("the Act"). The rate increase was requested to be effective April 1, 2001; and
- B. Staff issued an information request to PLP and received a response on March 20, 2001, wherein PLP revised its Application to a request for interim rate relief under Section 91 (special circumstances) of the Act. The increase in customer rates was still requested to be applied solely to the service charges of each rate schedule; and
- C. The Commission finds that an interim rate increase is justified and that a Regulatory Agenda for a written public hearing is required to be established.

NOW THEREFORE the Commission orders as follows:

1. The Commission approves for PLP the recovery of its forecast 2002 fiscal year revenue deficiency on an interim basis, effective April 1, 2001, subject to refund with interest after a written public hearing. The interim increase is to be applied across all rate classes and access as well as service charges and is to be no greater than 1.85% of its total cost of service including energy.
2. PLP is to provide a copy of this Order and its Regulatory Timetable to all Intervenors and Interested Parties in the 1999 proceeding established to review its Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity Application to Construct a Substation, no later than Thursday, April 12, 2001. PLP must also publish a copy of the Order and its Regulatory Timetable in local newspapers no later than Thursday, April 12, 2001, to adequately notify its customers.
3. A Regulatory Timetable setting out the key filing dates for a written public hearing is attached as Appendix A to this order.

DATED at the City of Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia, this 9th day of April 2001.

BY ORDER  
  
 Peter Ostergaard  
 Chair

APPENDIX A  
to Order No. G37-01

**PRINCETON LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED**  
**2002 REVENUE REQUIREMENTS APPLICATION**  
**REGULATORY TIMETABLE**

Notice of Written Hearing to be published by PLP in local newspapers and copied to participants in PLP's last regulatory proceeding.	Thursday, April 12, 2001
Registration of Intervenors	Friday, April 20, 2001 (see note)
Information Requests by Intervenors	Monday, April 30, 2001
PLP response to Information Requests	Friday, May 11, 2001
Submissions by Intervenors	Friday, May 18, 2001
Reply to Intervenor submissions by PLP	Friday, May 25, 2001

Note:  
 If no Intervenors register, then the Commission will proceed according to its own schedule, which may or may not conform to this Timetable.



# POINTS OF VIEW

## OUR VIEW

### We need to curb urban fantasy

The Sierra Legal Defence Fund, a strong environmentalist group, has come out in favour of what it calls "British Columbia's first steps toward protection drinking water." This statement refers to B.C.'s new drinking water protection laws. The environmentalist group says B.C. legislators will have to be willing to take the next step, which the group says is watershed protection.

Be very careful of giving full support to environmentalist groups who immediately leap from healthy drinking water to protection of watersheds (i.e. no logging). No logging does not guarantee clean drinking water. In fact, old decaying forests may contribute to pollution of drinking water sources from trees falling into lakes and rotting there.

We must take a realistic, non-urban view of drinking water supply. If we look at the television advertisements for one brand of water purifier, we are led to believe all streams were pure, drinkable water before people started polluting it. This is urban fantasy.

The so-called pristine waters of the wilderness may be safe to drink, but probably are not, especially if beaver have been swimming in the water. Beaver fever can kill you! In addition to beaver, bears, martens, muskrats and sundry other mammals have walked in the water, and probably have defecated in it, too. Waterfowl have definitely defecated in the water, and so have fish and water bugs. In some water, algae harbours dangerous bacteria. Just because water is in a protected area does not mean it is suitable for human consumption without treatment.

To ensure really clean water, environmentalists should be recommending the eradication of all of the wildlife that craps in our water supply. Instead, they want to stop logging. To be realistic about water, we need to look at keeping industrial and agricultural pollutants out of the water table and aquifer, and we should look first to stopping polluted rainfall.

Of course, Sierra Legal Defense Fund originates in California, and they just want to preserve our water for their use if they can ever convince us to sell bulk water.



## YOUR VIEW

### Keremeos Cawston Sportsmen want 'cease fire' on grizzly recovery

Dear Editor;

Public feedback is invited on a proposed recovery plan for the North Cascades grizzly bear.

The Keremeos-Cawston Sportsmen Association is asking for a three year moratorium on the recovery plan until it has had all stakeholder input from the upcoming Merritt Land Resource Management Plan. LRMP tables have a major role in refining grizzly bear conservation strategy objectives appropriate for the plan area.

The North Cascades is not a wilderness area. Artificially increasing a grizzly population to 150 bears will threaten individuals within communities and jeopardize recreational values.

Bears that have been involved in bear-human conflicts in other areas have been translocated into the North Cascades in the past. The plan states that while this practice is rare, it could continue to occur.

The North Cascades grizzly bear is a shared population with the United States. International obligations have already been committed before this consultation process -- are we being asked or told?

Grizzly bears are listed as 'threatened' under the United States Federal Endangered Species Act. One wonders how this ties in with the proposed International Park which was to provide Grizzly Recovery, supporting 200 to 400 bears. Hunting, tourism, logging,

mining and farming were activities not compatible with the proposed designation for the area.

A memorandum of understanding on grizzly bear conservation was signed with the United States in 1989 and the recovery plan has moved forward from behind closed doors. In 1995, B.C. created its Grizzly Bear Conservation Strategy. The

North Cascades Grizzly Bear Recovery Team expects to ramrod this proposal through in a few months. Attend the open houses for the best interest of the bears and the people most affected, the local residents.

Sincerely,  
Matthew Quaedvlieg, Secretary,  
Keremeos Cawston Sportsmen Association.

### Museum looks for volunteers to honour

Dear Editor;

The Princeton Museum is compiling the names of people who voluntarily helped with the Museum from 1958 (when it opened) and on. In the beginning, a group of women would get together every spring to thoroughly clean the old log cabin to ready it for opening.

Dedicated Senior Citizens kept the Museum open to the public for the summer on a dedicated volunteer basis. If you know of anybody who volunteered or you yourself volunteered, we would appreciate your dropping their names off at the Museum.

The Museum is doing very well these days and gaining an enviable reputation.

None of this would have happened without our dedicated volunteers. It is long past due that they receive the recognition due them. A sign with their

names will be put up in the museum to express the Museum's gratitude.

Sincerely,  
Gloria Stout, Founder.

**There's still time to register for the Walk for Wildlife taking place this coming Sunday. Contact Ron White or Myra Brewer for pledge forms. You can bike, ride your horse, or use Shank's Pony.**

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Current Comment by Dawn Johnson

# Archaeologists turn a blind eye to humanity

What would be the impact of knowing human beings have been in North America for 33 to 55 million years? I have been reading a fascinating book called *The Hidden History of the Human Race*, by Michael A. Cremo and Richard L. Thompson. The authors are researchers who have exposed every known human archaeological find discarded or ignored by mainstream archaeology. The reason the finds are ignored is primarily because they do not fit into the theory of evolution. Modern human beings are not supposed to have existed so far back in time. Way back then, according to the theory, our ape ancestors roamed the earth, and humans were yet to evolve.

North American evidence

At Table Mountain, California, over 100 years ago, miners sank a shaft to find gold, then constructed a tunnel to follow the gold-bearing gravel. The strata in one location was dated at nine million years. Another tunnel was dated at between 33 and 55 million years old. In both tunnels, human artifacts were located along with fossilized human bones.

"Not possible" was the conclusion of archaeologists. The theory of evolution would not accept this find as valid, even though it was well-documented by reputable people.

Keep in mind that, had dinosaur or mammoth bones been found in the same strata, these would have been quite acceptable, although they would not have quite fit into the customary age definitions for these species.

In Africa, fossilized human footprints made in volcanic ash were dated at 3.9 million years old. These were regarded by archaeologists as "hominid", not fully human, although careful examination by experts could find no difference between those footprints and footprints made by modern humans. The assumption was that the footprints were made by ape-like creatures with human feet.

Our ape ancestors?

Archaeologists will accept Neanderthal Man, Cro-Magnon Man and sundry other ape-like creatures believed to be forerunners of modern humans, because these fossils fit the theory of evolution. As the authors point out, we have all kinds of verbal evidence that humans now live side by side in time with creatures known as Yeti or Sasquatch, definitely ape-like creatures who have not evolved into humans and may have lived alongside human beings millions of years ago.

I have often said a theory is an idea we use to navigate our way to the truth. Facts should change the theory, but at no point should the theory be so sacred as to ignore the facts. If the facts are right .....

One of the questions that would arise from accepting the fact that humans existed 33 million years ago is this: if humans have been around

so long, why haven't we done better? To answer that question, we can look at the footprints in volcanic ash and we can look at the fact that the bones found at Table Mountain were in gravel covered by metres of lava rock. Humans have lived on a planet which has been subject to cataclysmic forces. Anyone who saw Mt. St. Helens explode can attest to the violence of our planet when it is doing its own evolution.

Further, there has been other human evidence found, as this same book pointed out. A grooved metallic sphere dated at nearly two billion years old was found in South Africa. The finds in North America have been even more astonishing, and equally ignored. A metal vase found

in Massachusetts dated back 600 million years. A shoe print in Utah dated back to over 500 million years. A gold thread found in England and an iron pot found in Oklahoma dated back over 300 million years, as did an iron nail found in a stone in Scotland.

So, maybe our ancestors were not apes after all? Is that such a horrible idea? Maybe our human ancestors had a really rough time trying to deal with planet Earth and went through many cycles of progress. Why ignore the facts in order to preserve the theory?

No real scientist would ignore the facts and refuse to change the theory, so we can assume archaeologists are not real scientists.

## Will California pay?

Dear Editor;

Just today we had our federal immigration authorities board a Chinese freighter in the port of Vancouver to apprehend and detain 36 Chinese nationals bound for California. Why would we Canadians want to take on California's problems? Allow me to answer that - because we are very naive, stupid, or both. Isn't it bad enough that California won't pay for the electricity they bought from us? Must we also pay for their immigration problems? When did the Americans ever intercept illegal aliens bound for Canada?

What our federal port authorities

have done is give these 36 would-be migrants, bound for California, free room and board for at least one year in B.C. The free food and lodging will be provided courtesy of the provincial taxpayer, free legal representation provided by the federal government and after the court proceedings, a free ride back to China.

Did we want this expense? You tell me. Shall we petition our authorities to send the bills to Gray Davies, Governor of California? Will he pay? Fat chance! Will we intercept the next Chinese freighter bound for the US? Why, of course!

HP Toews, Princeton.

## Heart Food

by Dave Machin

A preacher and a barber, who was an atheist, were once walking through the slum part of a city. The barber commented to the preacher, "This is why I cannot and do not believe in a God of love. If God loved people like you claim he does, He would not permit all this poverty, disease and squalor. He wouldn't allow these people to be addicted to drugs and other life-destroying habits. I just don't believe in a God who permits these things." The preacher was silent until they met a man who was especially unkempt and filthy. His hair was hanging down his neck and he had a half-inch of stubble on his face. Suddenly, the preacher said, "You can't be a very good barber or you wouldn't permit a man like that to continue living in this neighbourhood without a haircut and a shave." Indignantly, the barber replied, "Why blame me for that man's condition? I can't help it that he is like that. He has never come to my shop. I could fix him up and make him look like a gentleman." Giving the barber a penetrating look, the preacher said, "Then don't blame God for allowing people to continue in their lifestyle, when His grace is continually available to them." "Amazing grace, how sweet the sound." I believe I am safe in saying that almost everybody has heard, or possibly even at one time sung this old song. However, I wonder how many of you have wondered what that word "grace" actually means. Here's a great definition. Grace is God's willingness to use His power and His ability on your behalf even though you (me) don't deserve it. Just as the barber could do nothing for the unkempt man unless he came to the barber's shop, even so God cannot do anything for you unless you come into His shop (so to speak). He's always there waiting for you. God is good. His word is good, and good all the time.

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Items accepted: household appliances, furniture, etc.  
Items not accepted: stumps, trees or household garbage.  
One day only April 23, 2001.

## B.C. adds \$5 million to arts and heritage

The B.C. government is investing another \$5 million to help arts and heritage organizations and develop the cultural tourism sector.

"Cultural activities play a key role in enhancing the quality of life for B.C.'s communities and families and make a substantial contribution to the province's economy," said Gerard Janssen, Minister of Small Business, Tourism and Culture. "The funding will go toward cultural festivals, aboriginal arts and culture, art galleries, performing arts, museums and heritage sites."

The funding is targeted to three areas:

### Princeton supports Merritt on rescue vehicle

Princeton Town Council supports a motion by Merritt to have rescue vehicles paid for by the provincial and federal governments. The motion will go to Okanagan Mainline Municipal Association to lobby the B.C. government.

The resolution is simply stated: municipal taxpayers are carrying the cost of an important service to all of the travelling public 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

### Blumke is new manager

Following the recent retirement of Wayne Seabrook, Valley First Credit Union is pleased to announce the appointment of Ernie Blumke as the new Manager, Advertising and Promotions for Valley First Financial Group effective April 2, 2001. In his capacity, Ernie will be responsible for coordinating all marketing, advertising, and promotional requirements for Valley First Financial Group.

Ernie is a seasoned marketing and advertising manager with a strong sales background having served in similar positions for organizations such as Okanagan Valley Television (CHBC), Okanagan Manufacturers, and Okanagan Radio Ltd., during his career.

### Mayor says 'No'

Mayor Randy McLean expressed disappointment at Council's decision to "receive and file" a letter from fruit growers. At the April 2 Town Council meeting, Council received a letter from B.C. Fruit Growers' Association asking for support in lobbying the B.C. government to pay their share of disaster relief to fruit growers. Council decided to file the letter without support.

Keremeos is our neighbour, and they grow fruit," Mayor McLean said. "Our neighbours are asking for our support. I would like to think they would support us if we need it."

His comment made no impact on Council when the vote was taken, so he requested his negative vote be recorded.

- \$3.6 million to the BC Arts Council.
  - \$1 million to BC Heritage properties for site improvements.
  - \$400,000 to Tourism BC for regional cultural tourism projects.
- "Cultural tourism is one of the fastest-growing sectors of the

tourism industry," said Janssen.

"Tourism BC will distribute the funding to regional tourism associations to support regional programs and projects so communities can take advantage of cultural tourism's economic potential."

## 4 X 4 rally coming to Princeton in August

A 4 X 4 rally is coming to Princeton in August. The scheduled date of arrival is August 25, with plans to stay until September 2. The organization sponsoring the rally is Family Motor Coach Association 4-Wheelers. Approximately 70 motor homes towing four-wheel drive vehicles are expected to use Princeton's fairgrounds for the week. Association members will park the motor homes, then take day drips around the area. The association covers

all of North America and publishes a news booklet called Trail Dust News. The March 2001 issue identifies Princeton as the BC Rally site and says, "The Mayor and City Council have extended all their courtesies to us with a wine and cheese reception on August 26."

As the booklet goes to so many different locations, it is good promotion for Princeton. Local hosts are Karl Lang and Barbara Harrison of Princeton.

## Nutritionist explains problem obesity in children

Okanagan Similkameen Health Region (OSHR) nutritionist, Cathy Richards, gave a presentation on childhood obesity to OSHR Board members. Richards explained the epidemic growth of childhood obesity is really a symptom of a problem in our children's lifestyle. There is a direct link to the number of hours spent watching TV and playing video/computer games and obesity among children.

There is a strong link between childhood obesity and the amount of sucrose sweetened drinks (like pop) consumed. The level of a child's physical fitness was also a contributing factor in the amount of excessive weight gained.

Richards also noted that treatment of childhood obesity is not very successful, based on studies which have been underway for one year. The success rate is higher than for adults, but still amounts to only 30 percent. There were children who actually

gained weight during treatment. In terms of solutions to the problem, Richards focused on nutrition, while admitting exercise and reduced TV watching were also part of the solution. Locally she suggested more education of teachers and students in the school system by community nutritionists, and healthier food choices in the many school vending machines would be two small steps which might make a difference.

## Mayor will be in rodeo parade

Mayor Randy McLean will attend the Keremeos Elks Rodeo parade on May 21, along with Princeton's Youth Ambassadors. At the April 2 Town Council meeting, there was some discussion of once again entering the antique fire truck into the parade. The question was: who will take it to Keremeos and who will drive it in the parade?



This local deer herd surprised drivers on a couple of evenings as they walked down Bridge Street and Vermilion Avenue.



# PXA spends on repairs to grounds

The top priority of Princeton Exhibition Association (PXA) are the water system and the electrical systems. Stan Thompson gave a lengthy report of all of the difficulties he had in locating a leak in the water system, and submitted a bill for approximately \$700 worth of pipes and valves used to repair the system. When asked what his

company's bill would be, Thompson laughed and said, "You couldn't afford me."

Once again, he received thanks from the members for his work.

Thompson told members there is "an awful lot of work to be done to clean up the mess out there."

Thompson said he had checked

the PA system and discovered it has to be rewired from the cupola on the roof. He had found none of the wires were connected to anything.

Members have applied to be sponsors for some of the youths involved in Katimavik.

#### Racing Days report:

Ev Beale reported a lunching meeting for Racing Days on April 23, which will begin the detailed planning for the races.

#### Rodeo Club report:

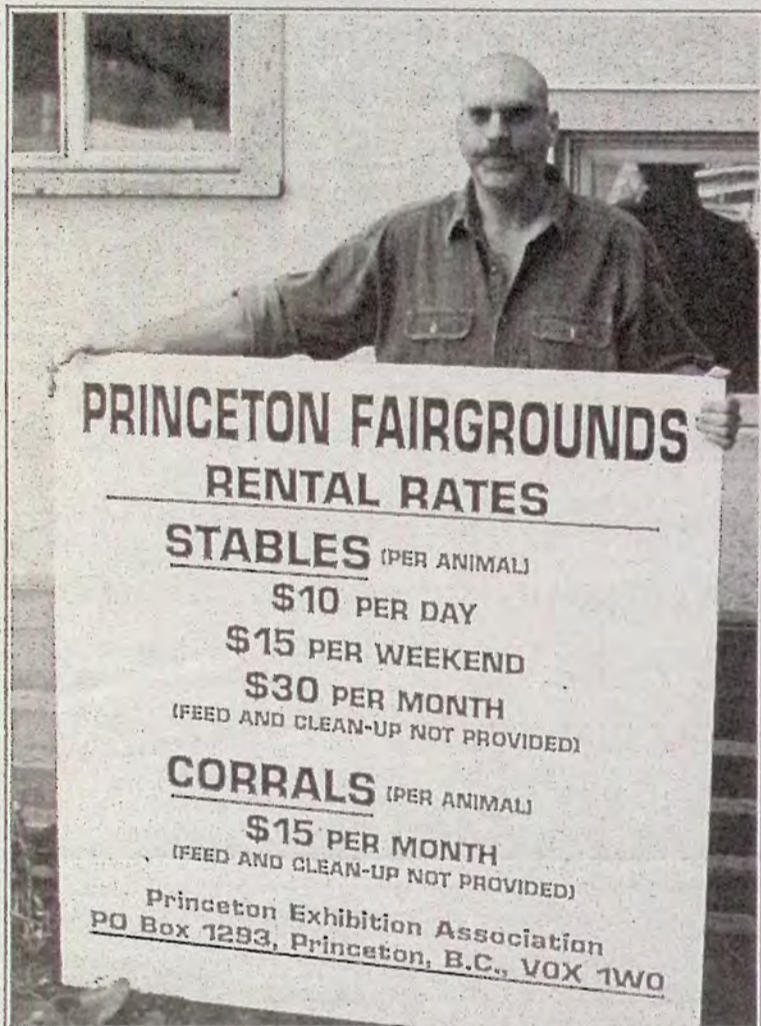
Stan Thompson told members there will be a benefit team roping on May 5 for Dan Lytton, a roper seriously injured last year at the Princeton team roping event. The following day there will be a regularly sanctioned team roping day. There will be another sanctioned team roping in August.

#### Fall Fair report:

Jody Woodford said committees and planning are going ahead for this year's Fall Fair, with plenty of activities and a possible return of logger sports.

#### New office:

Skip Jones reported on ideas for a new office area under the grandstand big enough to use as a meeting room for user groups. He talked about wasted space, the leakage problems, and lack of privacy for people doing paperwork, and suggested an entirely different kind of office space. Everyone agreed with his concept.



Princeton Exhibition Association President George Elliott shows one of the new signs going up at the stables and ag building at the fairgrounds, leaving no doubt there are fees for use.

# Trade Fair attracts many exhibits

The Princeton Trade Fair, to be held May 4 and 5, has attracted a lot of exhibitors who have confirmed their attendance. The fair, which begins at 5:00 p.m. May 4 and goes from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. May 5, still has room for more exhibitors. Anyone interested should contact Princeton and District Chamber of Commerce.

#### Exhibitors:

There will be plenty of vehicles on display. Bob Brown Pontiac, Buick, GMC, Skaha Ford, and Sentes Chev Olds will be at the fair.

Beaver Home Improvements, Caridon Windows and Doors, Discoverings, Penticton Home Hardware Building Centre, Princeton Builders Mart, Ty French Heating, and Princeton Light and Power offer displays for homeowners.

Automobile services include displays from Pro Auto and Kal Tire.

Other exhibitors are A-1 Marketing, All About Water, Continental Home Health Care,

Electrolux, Elgereds/Radio Shack, Princeton Lions Club, Nakitsilik Outdoor Adventures, Overwaitea Foods, Princeton Farm & Feed Supply, Princeton Fire Department, Q-Tech Industries, RCMP, Upper Similkameen Indian Band, Valley First Credit Union, and Weyerhaeuser. More exhibitors are expected, but are not yet confirmed.

The Trade Fair will take place at Princeton Multi-Purpose Arena. In addition to exhibits, there will be entertainment and refreshments.

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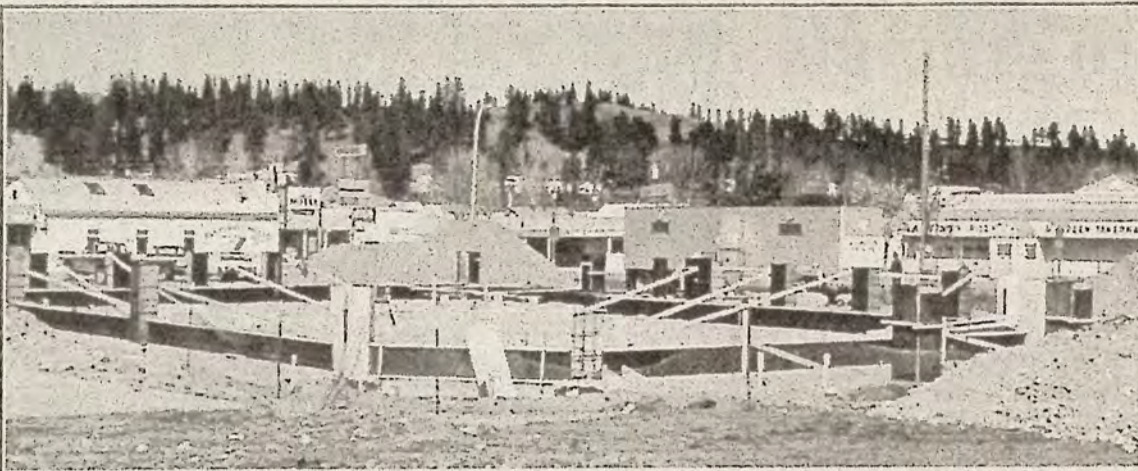
The Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks invites you to participate in consultations on a proposed plan to help the North Cascades grizzly bear population recover. Revisions to the recovery plan will be made based on comments received during the consultation process.

Date: Saturday, April 21  
Time: 1:00 pm - 3:30 pm  
Location: Manning Park Lodge

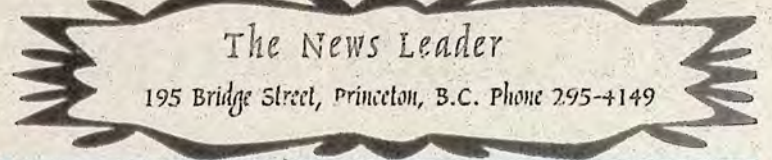
A complete copy of the North Cascades recovery plan is available at <http://elp.gov.bc.ca/wld/grzz/index.htm> on the ministry Web site. For further information, contact Enquiry BC toll free at 1-800-663-7867 and ask to be transferred to Beverly Taylor at 250-378-8492.

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## Thieves steal TVs from motel

Early on the morning of April 4, four units on the ground level of the Sandman Inn in Princeton were broken into. The thieves made off with three Citizen television sets and their remote control devices. Princeton RCMP would like to hear from anyone who has any information about this theft. Call 295-6911, or call CrimeStoppers.

### Phone found

On April 10, a cordless household phone was found on Palmer and Mayne Avenue in Princeton. Anyone who knows who this phone belongs to is asked to call Princeton RCMP at 295-6911.

## B.C. sets new bond interest rate

The interest rate for redeemable 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, and 2000 B.C. Savings Bonds (series E, F, G, H and I) has been reset at 4.3 per cent for the period from April 15, 2001 to October 15, 2001. The new rate affects redeemable bonds that mature on October 15, 2001, 2002, 2005, 2006, and 2007.

Redeemable BC Savings Bonds may be cashed in by holders on Monday, April 16. To receive the redemption amount on April 16, investors must give notice to the agent for B.C. Savings Bonds, Computershare Trust Co. (formerly Montreal Trust) by April 9. Those who give notice between April 10 and April 16 will receive their money no later than four business days after April 16.

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