



Digging the ditch to supply water to the industrial park began last week. Below, Councillor Dan Sulentich (right), in charge of Princeton Water works, and Stan Thompson, contractor, were pleased with the project start.



## Councillor objects to expanded hours for liquor licensees

Councillor Keith Olsen was quite definite in his opposition to expanded hours of liquor service. At the March 18 Council meeting, he noted the provincial government liquor regulations would be changed to allow liquor sales to 4:00 a.m. He opposed such a move.

The new regulations under consideration does not limit liquor sales according to number of seats and would be open to any business remotely connected to the hospitality industry, including pool halls.

Councillor Olsen said there are already enough liquor outlets and enough hours for sales. He

felt the expansion would lead to more alcohol abuse, and more illegal access to alcohol by minors.

Mayor Randy McLean did not object to some of the changes, which would allow sales of liquor in a restaurant without purchase of a meal. He said, in his own business, he often had to turn down beverage requests from people who were "visiting" somebody who was having dinner and it embarrassed him.

The new legislation gives power to municipal governments to determine hours of operation of licensees and the number of licensees operating in the community.

## Canada Day plans move ahead

by Cheryl Kuhn

Planning for Princeton area Racing Days on Canada Day weekend is well underway. Watch for our weekly column "Weekly Race Review" to provide you with updates and new happenings.

Len Harker has been a very busy man these days. He is our master craftsman who has volunteered his time, and his workshop, to produce the first herd of 100 stick horses for Princeton Stick Horse Races. Katimavik participants decorated 10 horses and their maiden race was held in February at the dogsled races. Bob Lind and Stan Thompson were the wranglers who helped organize the barrel races enjoyed by a number of kids. The next appearance of the horses will be at the Canadian Professional Rodeo on May 11 and 12.

Kids, it's time to mount up! Horses ready to be fancied up are available at the Chamber of Commerce for \$10 each. A workshop to decorate the horses is planned for early May. Yes, we do have a wish list - paint, wool for manes, glitter and anything else that will help decorate these mounts. We are also asking for those used "event ribbons" that may be collecting dust in your basement. Drop off any supplies you may have at the Chamber during office hours. For more information about the stick horse races and upcoming workshop

## "Lobby hard on softwood"

- MLA wants united voice to fight the American tariff

Dave Chutter, MLA, Yale - Lillooet, is calling for a united front in the softwood lumber dispute.

"Forest workers and employers in Yale-Lillooet must be part of the united voice used to fight the Americans on the Softwood Lumber front," Chutter said last Tuesday.

"Yesterday, the Premier called for an emergency summit on softwood to drive home the fact that we are united in this battle that is having significant

impacts on families in this region, and across the province," Chutter stated. "This dispute impacts every one of us, especially in an area where we are dependent on the forest sector. Every British Columbian needs to understand the magnitude of this dispute and the forest industry in this area must be vocal in showing its support for our stance against the Americans."

Chutter says the province is working with the federal government to explore options to create immediate relief and support to help forest



Dave Chutter, MLA

dependent families. He added British Columbia and Canada have other options to fight American tactics of placing further duties on lumber exports.

"The Premier made it very clear that we will take this battle to the World Trade Organization and the recently appointed North American Free Trade Agreement panel," says Chutter. "We can't rule out any options at this point in time. We must lobby hard on every front to let the Americans know that we believe in free trade and that these types of punitive measures are unacceptable to all British Columbians."

Campbell says US government lacks courage in election year

Speaking in the Legislative Assembly last week, Premier Gordon Campbell stated, "The fact that there was not the political courage to stand up to a small lobby in the United States was not the fault of the Canadian negotiators; it was the fault of a political system in the United States that did not have the courage to stand up to lobbyists in an election year."

Premier Campbell has vowed to continue the fight to win fair trade while protecting B.C. families.

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**Student of the Month**

Cody Robinson, a Grade 8 student at Princeton Secondary School, was chosen Student of the Month for March for his dedication to keeping up with his school work despite his very active participation in sports. Cody is a SnoCross racer, dirt bike racer, an active fisherman and hunter. As his reward, Cody chose a world atlas.

**Hedley Mill facelift**

Barrick Gold (new owner of Homestake and Nickel Plate Mine) plans to fence the old mine workings at Hedley, and to clean up some junk. Barry Given, Site Manager, and Vern Betts, Western Canadian Manager (Environment) met with Hedley Heritage Society on March 27 to explain what the company's next steps will be.

Barrick was ordered by the Ministry of Energy and Mines to remove the old mill artifacts which include a trestle and tippie. Hedley residents objected because these are a tourist attraction. The Ministry's rules for mine reclamation call for returning the area as closely as possible to its natural state. Upper Similkameen Indian Band (USIB) suggested the company could turn the land back to the Band as it was taken from

Reserve land originally, and USIB has an interest in promoting the mining history of Hedley.

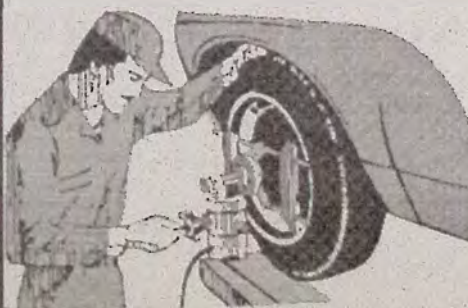
Barrick will put a two metre chain link fence around the property, beginning in late April, and will do clean-up of the site, leaving artifacts in place.

Given said the work would be labour-intensive and no heavy equipment would be moved into the site. He assured the Museum Society local people would be hired to do the work.

Given told members the company cannot reveal details of negotiations with USIB but favours disposing of the property as the Indian Band suggested, and the Regional District passed a resolution to support the Band's objective of acquiring the site.

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**Naturalists  
group joins  
Meadowlark  
Festival**

Princeton area members of Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists are once again participants in the Meadowlark Festival. They first joined in the activities last year, and enjoyed being part of the May long weekend event, which attracts visitors from all over British Columbia and the United States.

The 2002 program begins on May 15, with a dinner and speaker Chris Czajkowski, a well-known author and wilderness guide. The dinner will be held at Princeton Golf Club.

On May 17, the Vermilion Forks club members have arranged a variety of field trips. Princeton Museum will be open so visitors can see the outstanding collection of fossils in the Pollard Wing. Other field trips include birding and viewing natural environments.

Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists have asked local schools to become involved in creating banners to be suspended from light posts. These will show the attractions of our environment.

**Judge says  
pay for door**

Hedley resident Anthony B. Ward appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on March 28 to plead guilty to a mischief charge. He admitted he had damaged the door at the Hedley residence of John Aiken on January 17, 2002.

Ward said he had been drinking during the afternoon and learned that Terry Aiken, Jon Aiken's son, had run over Ward's dog. He admitted he had lost control and had gone to Aiken's home with a stick of firewood and had beaten on the door, damaging it. He was prepared to replace the door and write a letter of apology to Aiken.

Judge N.N. Phillips ordered Ward to repair or replace the door and write a letter of apology to Aiken. Ward was placed on a four-month probation during which he is to accomplish Judge Phillips' order. She further ordered he have no contact with either John or Terry Aiken except through arrangements made by the probation officer.

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Patty Vinthers, of Princeton Lions Club, shows some of the items purchased for Princeton Health Unit as well as home care nurses and diabetic clinics. The little guy in the sunglasses is part of a Sun Smart Program, and the Lions bought the patio furniture for children. See story below.

## Lions give to Health Unit

Princeton Lions Club has been very generous to Princeton's Health Unit. Many items needed by home care nurses, Public Health Nurse Beatrice Bibby, and by the diabetic education program, have been donated by the Lions Club.

Parent education resource books, valued at \$85, patio furniture for children for Sun Smart (\$80), a breast pump (\$1500), two automated blood pressure machines (\$150 each) and a television set are among the many gifts to public health in Princeton.

Home care nurses are especially pleased with three Merck manuals (\$100 each). These manuals describe symptoms and what those symptoms may mean, and what measures ought to be taken when these symptoms appear. These manuals are used by doctors as well as nurses, and home care nurses often

need this kind of resource when visiting home patients. In addition to the manuals, Lions donated breath and heart sounds training tapes. These tapes are records of actual breath and heart sounds, and train home care nurses to distinguish between sounds from the lungs and sounds from the heart when listening through a stethoscope. Often, without training for specific sounds, nurses find it difficult to tell whether the source of the sound is from a heart problem or a lung problem.

For diabetics, Lions donated exercise videos (\$80) to help diabetics keep in shape during the winter months, and a compendium on diabetes (\$190) which helps nurses teach diabetics how to care for themselves, maintain their diets and check their blood sugar.

Beatrice Bibby, PHN, said the gifts to the Health Unit are invaluable, and she and the home care nurses expressed heartfelt gratitude to Princeton Lions Club members for their consideration and generosity.

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# Meet the Administrative Officer

Robert Lafleur became the new Chief Administrative Officer for the Village of Keremeos last week.

Lafleur, who moves to the Similkameen from Trail, has a work history which includes many career changes and he's excited about his latest.

"Finally I can take all my combined skills and use them."

Born in Olds, Alberta 52 years ago, Lafleur's first job out of high school was with the Edmonton City Police. He later became involved with the RCMP in the Auxiliary program.

His background also includes 15 years spent in municipal positions in Terrace and Kelowna. It was during this time Lafleur was able to obtain his Municipal Management Diploma. His qualifications include a Level 3 RBO - the highest level of the Registered Building Officer (Building Inspector) program available in the province.

As Building Inspector is one of Lafleur's many duties, he is confident it will be a plus for his community. "It'll make it easier on contractors as I'll be more accessible and I'll have more direct involvement with what's going on."

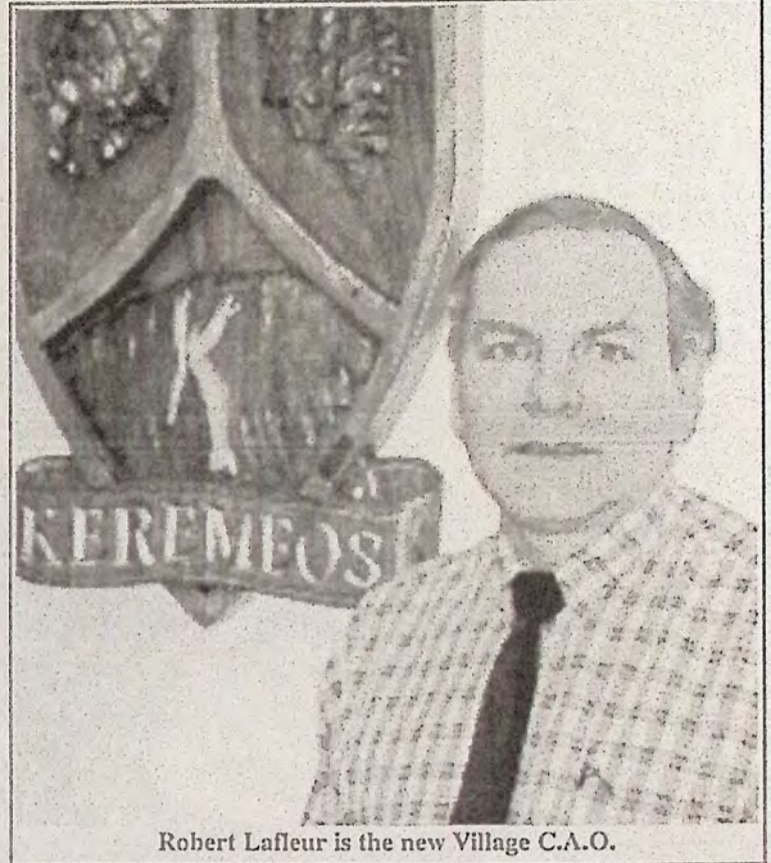
In the past, the Regional District Building Inspector would visit Keremeos once a week.

"That sometimes forced developers to hold up projects. Now we can be more accommodating."

In regard to the huge responsibility of his new position, Lafleur is quick to point out, "In a situation like this when you wear many different hats, you learn many different things."

On being an Ambassador of the community, as is required, Lafleur is up for the challenge.

"The area, location, climate, people and council attitude and focus all attracted me to this



Robert Lafleur is the new Village C.A.O.

place. I look forward to getting to know council personally and getting involved in the community in a volunteer capacity."

Lafleur's wife, Lynda, will join him in Keremeos once he's set-

led in. They have four grown children, living in various locations in the Lower Mainland and Okanagan. Moving to the Similkameen brings them closer to their family.



Cheryl Vissia prepares Gerry's Fruit Stand for an influx of traffic starting on the Easter long weekend.

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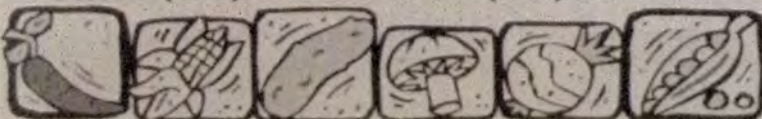


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## Fruit stand season arrives in Keremeos

A sure sign of the arrival of Spring in the Similkameen is the opening of fruit stands in Keremeos.

Gerry's Fruit Stand was the first to open this past weekend.

Cheryl Vissia and her staff spent hours preparing the site for the season which be open 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM daily until the operation is fully stocked and staffed.

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## Legion seeks Air Cadets

The Princeton branch of Royal Canadian Legion is looking for young people aged 11 - 18 who wish to participate in the Air Cadet program.

Legion President Ray Jarvis says he understands why Princeton has so few Air Cadets as they must travel to Penticton every Tuesday evening, and do not return home until 10:00 p.m.

Jarvis has found a way to make it possible for young people in the

Princeton area to become Air Cadets without all the travelling. They can now become part of a "satellite" group attached to the Penticton squadron, which will require traveling only one night per month.

Boys and girls are invited to contact Jarvis at 295-7044 if they are interested.

Jarvis assures parents there are no costs for a young person to join the squadron. Uniforms and boots are supplied.

At this time, Jarvis is launching a fundraising effort to contribute toward the cost of sending Air Cadets to summer camp, where they learn the skills and discipline required in the Air Force.

Jarvis feels the Air Cadets deserve community support, as they partic-

ipate in Remembrance Day services and in local parades.

What do Air Cadets learn? First, they learn how to work in a team. In addition, as they work their way up in the ranks, they learn the basics of military life, the basics of Air Force training, and when promoted, they learn leadership skills. Achievement brings rewards, such as summer gliding school or ground school training. Some former Princeton Air Cadets have travelled to Elmira, New York, for training on motorized aircraft, and to international Air Cadet leadership opportunities, such as the one in Hong Kong 10 years ago.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #56 is the sponsoring branch for Princeton area Air Cadets.

## Judge orders warrants

Judge N.N. Phillips issued two warrants for arrest of persons who failed to appear in Provincial Court in Princeton on March 28. Warrants were issued for Arlene Heppner of Princeton and Shawn P. Pelletier of Vancouver.

## Speaker defines China's plants

Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists are looking forward to welcoming Graham Ware to their April 8 meeting. He is a well-respected, knowledgeable plantsman who lives in the Okanagan. His particular interest is Heucheras (coral bells) and he will show slides, and discuss, his cultural and botanical adventures in China. Everyone is welcome to attend at the Skills Centre at 7:00 p.m. For further information, call Trish at 295-6002.

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Princeton bringing over 14 years experience in the financial services industry. Previous to joining Valley First's commercial lending division in March 2001, Kevin worked for many years with the Royal Bank throughout Saskatchewan and later in Penticton. Kevin enjoys the outdoors and is very enthusiastic about his move to the Similkameen. Mr. Kelbert looks forward to meeting and serving the members of Valley First Credit Union in Princeton.

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The relaxed liquor laws allow intoxicating drinks consumed in so many eating establishments in this Province that I am reminded of the Lord's warning in Matthew 24: "For in the days before the flood they were eating and drinking, marrying and giving in marriage until Noah entered the Ark." While prevailing in prayer for the Holy Spirit to be poured out to satisfy the thirst of the soul instead of the flesh of the people, God gave me a profound vision consisting of three scenes projected on a screen.

The first scene was of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden standing under a magnificent Banyon tree. They were beautiful and unashamed of their nakedness. Then the Serpent appeared and roped itself around the huge trunk of the tree between the couple that stood one on each side. Then God spoke these words, "I made everything good and they knew only good until Satan came in the form of a Serpent and deceived them. They were disobedient to Me and they knew both good and evil. I cast them out of the Garden of Eden. The future generation chose to do evil rather than good."

The second scene was of immense scope showing the Earth totally flooded. Noah's Ark was the only visible thing resting on the peak of a mountain. God spoke a second time, saying, "Only eight were saved because only Noah and his wife, their three sons and their wives were good and obedient to me. The future generations did not heed My warning that My wrath would be poured upon the children of disobedience. They chose to do evil rather than good."

The third picture was of the final Judgement Scene. The Omnipotent Son of God, Jesus, Yeshua, appeared enormous in size, dressed in a white flowing garment. The millions of people in this awesome scene were naked except a handful of people who were clothed in the robes of Righteousness. With His right hand, Jesus was elevating them up toward Heaven to spend an Eternity with Him. The joy and radiance on their faces was brilliant, being the Sheep of God's pasture.

With his strong, huge left hand, Jesus was shoving the masses down into the Lake of Fire. They were as the Goats, trying to cover their nakedness with their bare hands as they appeared to be so tormented. Some were angrily screaming up at Jesus, "I did this in your Name and I did that in your Name." But Jesus calmly said, "Depart from Me ye workers of Iniquity, for I never knew you, you got your reward on Earth." I was so astounded at this clear, concise revelation, and asked this question, "Lord, is there no use in protesting the drunkenness, gambling and filthy sexual behaviour when people choose with their own free will to do evil rather than good?" God spoke for the third time, saying emphatically, "You must warn them and they will give an account for their actions."

This vision is so indelibly in me that I am convicted constantly of my Commission to be a "watchman" and warn people to repent of their sin, choose to sacrificially, as salt and light, serve God while staying on the straight and narrow path that leads to Heaven for their Eternal rewards.

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## Fall Fair will be shown on Town website

The Fall Fair is making steady progress. Garnet Woodford said he has found somebody who will build a Fall Fair website and link it to the Princeton website.

At the club Exposé to be held at the Skills Centre on April 13, the Fall Fair will have a booth, and it will be manned by Andrew and Wade Nordquist, two students from Princeton Secondary School. They were asked to do it as the Fall Fair wants to attract more youth, for whom membership is free during the time they are in school. The booth will feature a video of the Fall Fair demolition derby, and an outline of what to expect at the fair this year.

Carl Bishoff, who put on the logger sports demonstration last year, will be back again this year.

The Fall Fair received information about Shaw Star Discovery talent show at the PNE. Keith Olsen has the information at Kevin Acres or check at the News Leader.

Olsen reported the Katimavik volunteers are working to clean up the Ag building at the fairgrounds until the ground thaws and the weather warms, when they will begin helping ready the grounds for the rodeo.

Plans were discussed regarding a mobile stage. No mobile home undercarriage has been located yet, but Garnet Woodford suggested Fall Fair talk to Lyle Thomas. It was further suggested the Fair Board try to find out where Keremeos Music Under the 'K' is applying for a grant and follow their lead in obtaining a mobile stage for the use of everyone in the

community. Keith Olsen said he would contact Anita Prest and get the information.

Members discussed the need for landscaping to the left of the main gate. Work parties will be called to

spread a base, plant seed and irrigate. Vehicle parking areas will be loaded with gravel.

The next meeting of Fall Fair Association will be held April 25 at Town Hall.



Lori Thomas (left), Youth Ambassador Coordinator, and Colleen Kunderman, Chair of the April Cancer Campaign, launched the "daffodil blitz" in Princeton last Thursday. Eager Youth Ambassador candidates gave bouquets of daffodils in return for a Cancer Society donation. The two women, with Craig and Corey Thompson, gave out bouquets at Overwaitea.



Birthday girl of the week, Olive Wilson poses for a photo at her birthday party March 27, where her many friends and her children joined in celebrating 95 years of a good life.



# Minor Hockey had a great year!

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(see photos both pages), President Williams presented bouquets to Janine Senger, Karen Barry, Sue Gereau, Carol Mack and Charlene Ferguson (Dani Leochko accepted for Charlene).

Nigel Mack was awarded a season pass in the Kurt Krenn "For Love of the Game" award.

Recreation Director Lyle Thomas said he and his staff had the easiest year this past hockey season, thanks to the members of the Minor Hockey Association.

"You guys did a great job," Thomas said.

Kevin Williams expressed thanks to all of the executive and volunteers for the success of the past year. Ray Senger gave special thanks to Sally Nault "for her guidance, extra work and never-ending support of minor hockey in our town." He thanked the parents for their help and "endless hours as volunteers."

Ice Ambassador Janine Senger reported ice costs came in at \$18,000 under budget due to the unusual amount of cancellations in all associations this year.

As of the end of February, the Minor Hockey bank balance stood at a healthy \$26,012.90, allowing them to replace the emergency funds taken out last year.

Tournaments brought in a profit of \$15,746 this year.

The association was able to spend \$4,385 on new equipment during the past year, most of which went to new goalie equipment.

The concession brought in \$11,790, thanks to the efforts of Leah Crawford and Dani Leochko and the volunteers.

The meeting concluded with best wishes for a good summer,



Sally Nault received the President's Choice Award. Above, Sue Gereau accepts the award from President Kevin Williams of behalf of Sally Nault.



Ed Nault received a 3M Coach Award in recognition of outstanding commitment and contribution to the coaching of amateur hockey in Canada. Mel Morosse presents the award to Dylan Barry, who accepted on behalf of Nault.



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(the former Valley First building)

## Tuesday Movies

### MORNING

7:00 am WTBS 3 ★★ "Little House: Look Back to Yesterday" (1983, Drama) Michael Landon. After learning Albert has an incurable blood disease, Charles tries to make his final weeks as happy as possible. [TV-14]

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★½ "What's Eating Gilbert Grape" (1993, Drama) Johnny Depp. A self-sacrificing grocery worker is pushed to the breaking point by the constant demands of his dysfunctional family. [TV-14]

11:00 am WTBS 3 "Matlock: The Fortune" (1993, Mystery) Andy Griffith. Mallock turns up clues to two other murders while defending a murdered millionaire's disinherited nephew. [TV-14]

### EVENING

6:00 pm A&E 9 ★★½ "The Big Heist" (2001, Drama) Donald Sutherland. The police and FBI unite to bring down mobster Jimmy Burke, mastermind of the 1978 Lufthansa terminal robbery. [TV-14]

CITY 29 ★★½ "October Sky" (1999, Drama) Jake Gyllenhaal. The 1957 launch of Sputnik 1 inspires a coal miner's teen-age son to reach for the stars. Based on a true story. [TV-14]

8:00 pm WTBS 3 ★½ "A Low Down Dirty Shame" (1994, Comedy) (PA) Keenen Ivory Wayans. A private investigator tangles again with the presumed-

dead drug lord who helped end his career as a Los Angeles cop. [TV-14]

9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "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) [TV-14]

9:05 pm CITY 29 ★★ "American Heart" (1992, Drama) Jeff Bridges. The lure of petty crime threatens to derail a homeless ex-con's plan to move to Alaska with his teen-age son. [TV-14]

10:00 pm A&E 9 ★★½ "The Big Heist" (2001, Drama) Donald Sutherland. The police and FBI unite to bring down mobster Jimmy Burke, mastermind of the 1978 Lufthansa terminal robbery. [TV-14]

10:10 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "New Jack City" (1991, Drama) (PA) Wesley Snipes. Two cops attempt to bring down a powerful drug lord's ghetto empire in this portrait of a drug-ravaged metropolis. [TV-14]

11:00 pm FAM 26 ★★ "Noah" (1998, Comedy-Drama) Tony Danza. A man faces hostility and ridicule after a mysterious stranger convinces him to build an ark of biblical proportions. (In Stereo) [TV-14]

11:20 pm CITY 29 ★★½ "What's Eating Gilbert Grape" (1993, Drama) Johnny Depp. A self-sacrificing grocery worker is pushed to the breaking point by the constant demands of his dysfunctional family. [TV-14]

## Wednesday Movies

### MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 "Schemes" (1995, Drama) Polly Draper. A woman unravels a con artist's plot to swindle her business partner out of a large insurance settlement. [TV-14]

11:00 am WTBS 3 "Matlock: The Legacy" (1992, Mystery) Andy Griffith. Mallock and Leanne probe a connection between his late father and a 40-year-old murder. [TV-14]

### AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 38 ★½ "Circumstances Unknown" (1995, Suspense) Judd Nelson. A birthday reunion leads to murder when a dangerous psychopath takes action on his obsession with an old friend's wife. (In Stereo) [TV-14]

### EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "The Corruptor" (1999, Action) (PA) Chow Yun-Fat. Premiere. A white officer is paired with a veteran Asian cop as a gang war erupts in New York's Chinatown. [TV-14]

Judgment Day" (1991, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A reprogrammed killer cyborg arrives in Los Angeles to protect a future leader from a shape-shifting assassin. [TV-14]

9:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Dangerous Ground" (1997, Drama) (PA) Ice Cube. A South African returns home after 12 years of exile to find the streets of Johannesburg infested with crime. [TV-14]

FAM 26 ★★½ "The Accidental Tourist" (1988, Comedy-Drama) William Hurt. A travel-book writer living a closed lifestyle after his son's death finds his life disrupted by a quirky dog trainer. (In Stereo) [TV-14]

10:05 pm CITY 29 ★★½ "Kurt and Courtney" (1998, Documentary) Filmmaker Nick Broomfield's account of the tumultuous life shared by musicians Kurt Cobain and Courtney Love. [TV-14]

11:15 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "Big Business" (1988, Comedy) Bette Midler. Two sets of identical twins separated at birth converge in Manhattan on opposite sides of a corporate maneuver. [TV-14]

## Sports this week on TV

### AUTO RACING

Saturday - 11 am - Ch 41 - O'Reilly 300  
Sunday - 10:30 am - Samsung/Radio Shack 500

### BASEBALL

Thursday - 4 pm - Ch 38 - Cubs vs Reds  
Friday - 12:15 - Ch 38 - Pittsburg Pirates vs Chicago Cubs

4:30 - Ch 3 - NY Mets vs Braves  
Saturday - 11:30 am - Ch 38 - White Sox vs Kansas City Royals

4 pm - Ch 3 - NY Mets vs Atlanta Braves  
Sunday - 10 am - Ch 3 - NY Mets vs Braves

11:15 - Ch 38 - Pittsburgh Pirates vs Chicago Cubs

Monday - 4 pm - Ch 3 - Braves vs Phillies

### BASKETBALL

Tuesday - 5 pm - Ch 3 & 19 - L.A. Lakers vs Wash. Wizards

Wednesday - 4 pm - Ch 19 - Bulls vs Raptors

Saturday - 2:30 pm - Ch 7 - Mavericks vs Spurs

5 pm - Ch 38 - Chicago Bulls vs Cavaliers

Sunday - 9:30 am - Ch 7 & 22 - Milwaukee Bucks vs 76ers

2:30 pm - Ch 7 - L.A. Lakers vs Miami Heat

Heat

BOXING  
Thursday - 5 pm - Ch 19 - Acevedo vs Phillips

CURLING  
Saturday - 6 am - Ch 19 - World Champ Women's Draw 1

2:30 pm - Ch 19 - World Champ Women's Draw 2

7 pm - Ch 19 - World Champ Men's Draw 2

Sunday - 7:30 am - Ch 19 - World Champ Women's Draw 3

noon - Ch 19 - World Champ Men's Draw 3

Monday - 7:30 am - Ch 19 - World Champ Men's Draw 4

noon - Ch 19 - World Champ Women's Draw 5

8 pm - Ch 19 - World Champ Men's Draw 5

GOLF  
Saturday - 11 am - Ch 7 - BellSouth Classic 3rd round

Sunday - noon - Ch 7 - BellSouth Classic final round

HOCKEY  
Thursday - 10 am - Ch 19 - Women's natl. semifinals

Saturday - 4 pm - Ch 4 - Panthers vs Maple Leaf's

7 pm - Ch 4 - Oilers vs Kings

SOCCER  
Tuesday - 11:30 am - Ch 19 - UEFA Champ quarter finals

Wednesday - 11:30 am - Ch 19 - UEFA Champ quarter final

TENNIS  
Saturday - noon - Ch 4 - Davis Cup - Canada vs Chile

LOCAL EVENT:  
Sunday - Highland Dancers recital



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 2002

ON PEAK - HIGH COST

OFF PEAK - LOW COST

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TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 2002

ON PEAK - HIGH COST

OFF PEAK - LOW COST

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 2002

ON PEAK - HIGH COST

OFF PEAK - LOW COST

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Thursday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "Dead Ahead" (1996, Suspense) Peter Onorati. A woman is determined to rescue her son from desperate fugitives who are using him as a guide to a wilderness airstrip. (E)

10:00 pm A&E (9) ★★½ "The Lady in Question" (1999, Mystery) Gene Wilder. A community theater director with a knack for sleuthing attempts to learn who poisoned his friend. (E)

11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Matlock: The Hunting Party" (1989, Mystery) Andy Griffith. Ben exposes a network of money laundering and drug dealing when he defends an accused murderer on Roanoke Island, N.C.

10:40 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Splash" (1984, Comedy) Tom Hanks. A New York bachelor falls in love with a woman who just happens to be the mermaid who saved him as a child. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm A&E (9) ★★½ "The Lady in Question" (1999, Mystery) Gene Wilder. A community theater director with a knack for sleuthing attempts to learn who poisoned his friend. (E)

10:55 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Blues Brothers" (1980, Comedy) John Belushi. Two blues singers encounter police, the CIA, neo-Nazis and the Army in their effort to set up a benefit concert.

CITY (29) ★★ "The Stalking of Laurie Show" (2000, Drama) Jennifer Finnigan. Based on the true story of teen-ager Laurie Show and her brutal slaying at the hands of her classmates.

11:05 pm CITY (29) ★½ "Cold Sweat" (1993, Suspense) Shannon Tweed. A hit man who is haunted by the ghost of one of his victims finds himself in a kill or be killed situation.

7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Distinguished Gentleman" (1992, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. A con man with the same name as a deceased congressman uses political confusion to pave his way to Washington. (E)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Free Willy" (1993, Drama) Jason James Richter. A young mistif pledges to help a captive killer whale escape the clutches of an amusement park's evil owner. (In Stereo)

9:05 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "I Like It Like That" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Lauren Velez. A Latin American couple deal with the demands of family and the struggle of everyday life in their Bronx neighborhood.

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Community Datebook

APRIL

- 2 - Town Council meeting 7:30 pm
5 - Girl Guide Cookie Week
6 - Girl Guide Cookie Blitz 10 am to 2 pm
7 - Daylight Saving time begins
Princeton Highland Dancers year-end recital
8 - Hospital Auxiliary meeting 2 pm hospital board room
9 - PXA meeting 7 pm Town Hall
15 - Town Council meeting 7:30 pm
16 - Spring Health Fair, Victory Hall, Keremeos 1 pm - 7 pm
27 - Lions Club auction garden show

MAY

- 3 - 4 - Trade Show
6 - Town Council meeting 7:30 pm
11 & 12 - Canadian Pro Rodeo Princeton
Squirts ball tournament Memorial Park Princeton
16 - Youth Ambassador Fashion Show
18, 19 & 20 - Keremeos Elks Rodeo
Princeton Model Flying competition Princeton
25 & 26 - Music Under the K - Keremeos
27 - Ladies "In the Pink" Golf Tournament
30 - Youth Ambassador Speech Night

JUNE

- 1 & 2 - Rotary Golf Tournament Princeton
Bantams ball tournament Memorial Park Princeton
8 & 9 - Otter Valley Fish & Game Pike Mtn. Fishing Derby
Midgets ball tournament Memorial Park Princeton
13 - Youth Ambassador Talent Night
15 & 16 - Pee Wee ball tournament Memorial Park Princeton
28 - 30 Canada Day Celebration Princeton

JULY

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 2002

ON PEAK - HIGH COST

OFF PEAK - LOW COST

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

Friday Movies

TV CROSSWORD

MORNING

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

11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Matlock: The Accused" (1994, Mystery) Andy Griffith. A writer who claims she killed in self-defense turns to Ben for help.

AFTERNOON

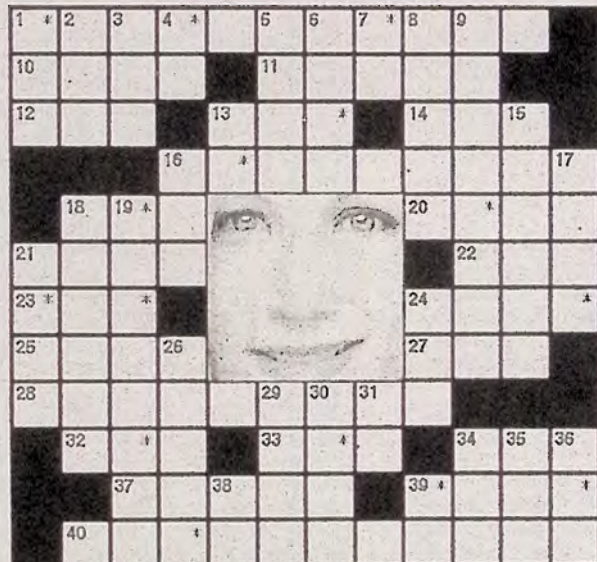
5:00 pm WGN (33) ★★ "Ghost" (1990, Fantasy) Patrick Swayze. A murder victim calls on a storefront psychic to help save his fiancée from the thugs who killed him. (In Stereo)

11:00 pm KSPS (6) ★★ "Doctor Zhivago" (1965, Drama) Omar Sharif. David Lean's adaptation of the Boris Pasternak novel about the Bolshevik Revolution as seen by a sensitive physician.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "The Big Hit" (1998, Action) Mark Wahlberg. A professional hit man and his crew find themselves in hot water when they kidnap their boss's goddaughter.

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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. Star of Mimi Kennedy's series (2)
10. Unhappily \_\_\_ After
11. Jackson and Smith
12. Raising \_\_\_
13. \_\_\_ Pilot; 1957 John Wayne film
14. Maj.'s superior
16. Michael of Smallville
18. Give \_\_\_ Sailor; 1938 Bob Hope movie
20. 1953 Sophia Loren film
21. Donald Duck's creator
22. Rocky and Yellow Brick; abbr.
23. Press Secretary Fleischer
24. Becomes firm
25. Clothing tag information
27. Waste not

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION MARCH 26. This Week's solution will be in the next Issue of NEWS LEADER. 295-4149

- 8. \_\_\_ Moore
9. Fred and Adele
13. Nancy McKeon's role on The Facts of Life
15. Hold lovingly and gently
16. The \_\_\_ Patrol ('66-'68)
17. Critical \_\_\_; 2000 Treat Williams movie
18. Ms. Henner
19. Hector of Chicago Hope
21. Where \_\_\_?; 1952-53 quiz show
24. The Single \_\_\_ (1995-97)
26. Perrier rival
29. Clarence Williams III's role on The Mod Squad
30. Word with Major or Minor
31. Setting for The Bernie Mac Show; abbr.
34. \_\_\_ Forrester (1975-76)
35. Sue \_\_\_ Nivens; role on The Mary Tyler Moore Show
36. Supportive shout
38. Setting for Pickel Fences; abbr.
39. NW plus 90 degrees

CROSSWORD

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 2002

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Saturday Movies

MORNING

9:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Fast Times at Ridgmont High" (1982, Comedy) Sean Penn. Students in a Southern California town divide their time between high school and the neighborhood shopping mall.

11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "National Lampoon's Vacation" (1983, Comedy) Chevy Chase. A Chicago family sets out for a two-week road trip to California and encounters every conceivable mishap along the way.

KREM (8) ★★½ "Star Wars" (1977, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. A farmboy, a princess and a swashbuckling renegade unite to lead a rebellion against the evil Galactic Empire.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "A Goofy Movie" (1995, Comedy) Voices of Bill Farmer. Animated. Goofy's teen-age son must put his date with a lovely friend on hold after Dad drags him along on a vacation.

1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Corrina, Corrina" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. A vivacious black housekeeper brings happiness back into the lives of a Jewish widower and his troubled young daughter.

CITY (29) ★★½ "The Car" (1977, Horror) James Brolin. A deputy sheriff finds himself powerless to halt the carnage wrought by a demonically possessed sedan.

1:20 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Cool Runnings" (1993, Comedy) Leon. An American former Olympian trains a team of bob-

sledders from Jamaica for the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary. (In Stereo) (D)

4:00 pm FOX (25) ★★½ "City Heat" (1984, Comedy) Clint Eastwood. A Prohibition-era cop teams up with his one-time friend, a private detective, to track down his partner's killer.

5:30 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Kiss the Girls" (1997, Suspense) (PA) Morgan Freeman. A forensic expert on the trail of a killer looks for help from a woman who managed to escape from her captor's lair. (In Stereo) (D) (DVS)

EVENING

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Cocktail" (1988, Drama) (PA) Tom Cruise. A cocky young man looking for quick success teams with a veteran bartender to take the Manhattan bar scene by storm.

8:00 pm KSPS (6) ★★½ "High Society" (1956, Musical) Bing Crosby. A reporter and a photographer covering a wedding for a fashion magazine cause the bride to think twice about marriage.

KTLA (27) ★★½ "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991, Suspense) Jodie Foster. Five Oscars, including best picture, went to this tale of an FBI trainee's dangerous search for a brutal serial killer. (In Stereo) (D)

8:30 pm KHQ (7) ★★½ "Kiss the Girls" (1997, Suspense) (PA) Morgan Freeman. A forensic expert on the trail of a killer looks for help from a woman who managed to escape from her captor's lair. (In Stereo) (D) (DVS)

WGN (38) ★★½ "Over the Top" (1987, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. A trucker tries to renew his relationship with his estranged son

while preparing for an important arm-wrestling contest. (In Stereo)

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Fast Times at Ridgmont High" (1982, Comedy) Sean Penn. Students in a Southern California town divide their time between high school and the neighborhood shopping mall.

KXLY (10) ★★½ "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion" (1997, Comedy) Mira Sorvino. With their 10-year class reunion approaching, two brainless buddies decide to pose as successful businesswomen. (In Stereo) (D) (DVS)

FAM (26) ★★½ "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" (1985, Comedy) Pee-wee Herman. Premiere. To recover his cherished bicycle, Pee-wee Herman embarks on an odyssey that takes him from San Antonio to Burbank. (In Stereo)

9:30 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Mischief" (1985, Comedy) Doug McKeon. A lovesick 17-year-old nerd stops at nothing in his obsessive pursuit of the most popular girl in school.

10:30 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Annie" (1982, Musical) Albert Finney. Daddy Warbucks opens his estate to a spunky orphan in this adaptation of the popular comic strip and hit Broadway show. (In Stereo) (D) (DVS)

WGN (38) ★★½ "Stormy Monday" (1988, Drama) Melanie Griffith.

Spring forward 1 hour this Sunday

Horoscopes

April 2 to April 8

ARIES - You're full of your own ego this week and you want to talk about yourself. Be serious and do some planning! You tend to think in dreams. Do not drink or take drugs! There is danger now!

TAURUS - You start to feel really good about yourself this weekend. You will feel like improving your image - maybe a haircut, new clothing - and it's a good time to do it. Others find you attractive.

GEMINI - This week starts well, but Wednesday may be a rude awakening. Perhaps you have been kidding yourself, or somebody has been misleading you. Accept the truth and move on.

CANCER - You may feel absolutely relaxed and motivated to do nothing. Save it for this weekend. You have a lot to do among groups you belong to. The weekend should be full of fun, so plan it early.

LEO - You are going to have a good summer and this week brings a little foretaste of what good things will start happening in August. Expect some good news this week and have fun this weekend.

VIRGO - Keep your feet on the ground where money is concerned. There are a who lot of things going on. Make sure you examine details of transactions. you could be fooled by appearances.

LIBRA - Relationship matters improve dramatically. You are communicating well and going to the heart of matters. Career matters show real promise. Mid-week double check information.

SCORPIO - Romance lights up your life this weekend, and the week runs smoothly, as your health improves. You have some good news on the job, but don't ask for a loan. Real estate matters stall until Friday.

SAGITTARIUS - You hear good news related to family. You may want to spend time around home making it more attractive. Look for bargains now. You could enjoy some good times with a woman.

CAPRICORN - You continue to be very busy around home and may hear interesting news from female relatives. Your health improves now, and you feel like having a good time this weekend. Go for it!

AQUARIUS - This is a really good time for you to fool yourself into believing a pipe dream. Be very alert to your own fantasy mid-week, and try to communicate accurately for the rest of the week.

PISCES - This is definitely a time for you to say all of the nice things you wanted to say. You feel like making big exciting plans, but reality will bring you down to earth. However, you can influence the weekend.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 2002

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Sunday Movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) \*\*\*"Corrina, Corrina" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. A vivacious black housekeeper brings happiness back into the lives of a Jewish widower and his troubled young daughter.
9:00 am A&E (9) \*\*\*"Columbo: Uneasy Lies the Crown" (1990, Mystery) Peter Falk. Columbo may have bitten off more than he can chew in the case of a dentist suspected of murdering his wife's lover.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) \*\*\*"Zenon: The Zequel" (2001, Science Fiction) Kirsten Storms. The 21st-century girl makes the most of a dull assignment by lending a hand to some homeless aliens.
1:00 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\*"Father of the Bride" (1991, Comedy) Steve Martin. A harried patriarch faces separation anxiety, exorbitant costs and more as he prepares for his daughter's wedding.

KTLA (27) \*\*\*"Prince Valiant" (1997, Adventure) Stephen Moyer. A young squire learns of his royal heritage as he rescues a princess and retrieves King Arthur's sword from vikings.
1:30 pm FAM (24) "The Other Me" (2000, Comedy) Andy Lawrence. A young student accidentally clones himself while working on a science project.
2:30 pm CHBC (4) \*\*\*"Mr. Magoo" (1997, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen. A sight-impaired millionaire experiences slapstick adventures when he is accidentally given a valuable artifact.

Claude Van Damme. Two genetically engineered supersoldiers relive the Vietnam War-era horrors that turned them against each other.
6:00 pm CITY (29) \*\*\*"The Deep End of the Ocean" (1999, Drama) Michelle Pfeiffer. Premiere. Cracks spread within a family's foundation after their 3-year-old son disappears and is then found nine years later.
7:00 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\*"Problem Child" (1990, Comedy) John Ritter. A social-climbing couple's desire for a child turns to terror after they adopt a 7-year-old boy with a vicious streak.

big-city life for what he hopes will be a bucolic existence in small-town New Hampshire.
9:00 pm KREM (8) \*\*\*"The Deep End of the Ocean" (1999, Drama) Michelle Pfeiffer. Premiere. Cracks spread within a family's foundation after their 3-year-old son disappears and is then found nine years later.
A&E (9) "Shackleton" (2002, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Kenneth Branagh. British explorer Ernest Shackleton and his crew are trapped in Antarctica after ice immobilizes their ship.

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10:45 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\*\*"A Little Princess" (1995, Drama) (PA) Eleanor Bron. The charming daughter of a British officer is mistreated by a cruel headmistress after her father is reportedly killed.
11:00 pm A&E (9) "Shackleton" (2002, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Kenneth Branagh. British explorer Ernest Shackleton and his crew are trapped in Antarctica after ice immobilizes their ship.

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Monday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Born to Be Wild" (1995, Adventure) Wil Horneff. A Seattle teen-ager befriends a runaway gorilla and helps her in her bid for freedom.

11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★★ "Outrageous Fortune" (1987, Comedy) Bette Midler. Two aspiring actresses begin a chaotic cross-country search after learning their presumed-dead lover isn't deceased.

AFTERNOON

4:30 pm WGN (38) ★★★★★ "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991, Suspense) Jodie Foster. Five Oscars, including best picture, went to this tale of an FBI trainee's dangerous search for a brutal serial killer. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm A&E (9) "Shackleton" (2002, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Kenneth Branagh. British explorer Ernest Shackleton and his crew are trapped in Antarctica after ice immobilizes their ship.

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead" (1991, Comedy) Christina Applegate. An unsupervised teenager and her siblings prepare for a summer of fun when their caretaker unexpectedly expires.

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "The Great Outdoors" (1988, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd. The unannounced arrival of obnoxious relatives turns a Chicago family's idyllic country vacation into a nightmare.

9:05 pm CITY (29) ★★★ "Body Snatchers" (1993, Science Fiction) Gabrielle Anwar. A teen confronts an invading army of pod

people on an Alabama military base in this remake of the 1956 classic.

9:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★★ "Outrageous Fortune" (1987, Comedy) Bette Midler. Two aspiring actresses begin a chaotic cross-country search after learning their presumed-dead lover isn't deceased.

10:00 pm A&E (9) "Shackleton" (2002, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Kenneth Branagh. British explorer Ernest Shackleton and his crew are trapped in Antarctica after ice immobilizes their ship.

10:35 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Black Beauty" (1971, Drama) Mark Lester. Based on Anna Sewall's novel about the life of an ebony horse and its treatment at the hands of different owners.

11:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Born to Be Wild" (1995, Adventure) Wil Horneff. A Seattle teen-ager befriends a runaway gorilla and helps her in her bid for freedom.

11:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Big Business" (1988, Comedy) Bette Midler. Two sets of identical twins separated at birth converge in Manhattan on opposite sides of a corporate maneuver.

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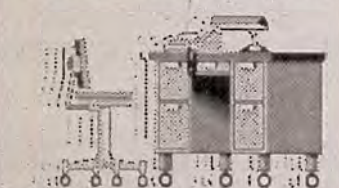


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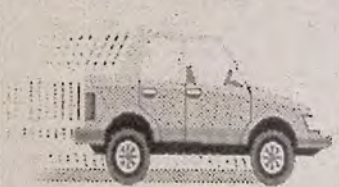
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# POINTS OF VIEW

## OUR VIEW

### Can Team Canada learn to play hardball?

The IWA plan to retaliate against the American softwood lumber tariffs is the first invective in what may become a bitter U.S.-Canada argument. There is no question that the lumber tariffs are "punishing". What our industry is being punished for is our competitiveness in the softwood lumber industry. Our ability to compete has proven successful despite environmental lobbyists (ever wonder who paid them to put nails in trees? Was it those lumber barons who own the U.S. Department of Commerce?) and tariff disputes. What is really a bitter pill is our continuing goodwill toward the United States, even to the point of supporting their war on terrorism, and their refusal to see goodwill between nations depends on many factors. In other words, you can't kick your best friend in the butt and expect him to like you.

The IWA want us to avoid purchasing American goods, avoid American stores, and even suggest closing the borders. They want a tariff on every natural resource that leaves Canada - logs, fish, electricity.

Is the IWA wrong to suggest we retaliate?

We believe the IWA is right. If you watch American news networks, almost nothing is said about what the U.S. Department of Commerce is doing to Canada, even though American consumer groups have voiced their objections. We need to make an impact on American consciousness, and the only way to do that is to hit back where it hurts most - in their pocketbooks. We import a lot of things from the United States, from orange juice to magazines to lettuce and melons. Until the average American turns on Larry King Live and hears about the issues affecting Americans from north of the border, we will see this softwood lumber nonsense go on forever and cost us billions.

Unfortunately, a lot of ordinary American citizens will be hurt by retaliation, and they are already hurt by the artificially high-priced lumber, but until this issue is as important to American media barons as the war on terrorism, Canada must do something to raise American consciousness and the pride the average American takes in fair play. British Columbia cannot afford to lose 20,000 jobs in order for the lumber barons to make a profit. They are playing hardball, and we have to play, too, until President Bush learns the votes the southeastern states can deliver are outweighed by the votes the other states can deliver. That is how the game is played, and that is how it is won. We will have to take Team Canada to the hardball Olympics.

In our view, Prime Minister Chrétien should throw the strike ball and call the troops back from Afghanistan. Let's let the world know the score when Canadians start playing the game.

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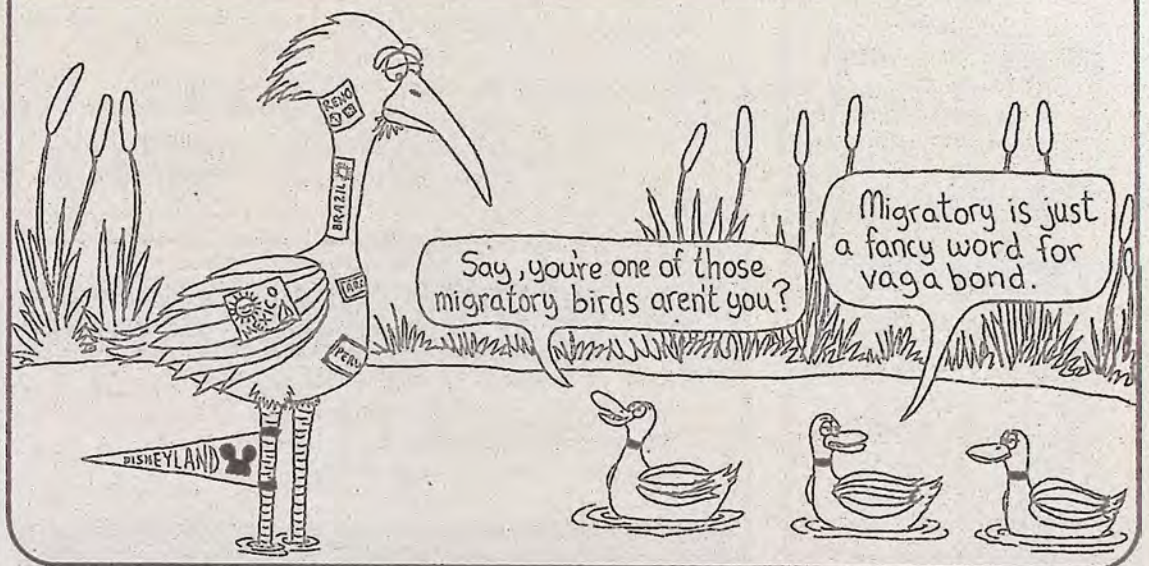
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## YOUR VIEW

### Hit a vulnerable spot on the bully

Dear Editor:

How do you get respect from a bully?

When you were a small kid and someone decided to bully you, as long as you cowered, he would keep right on beating on you - but, if you got angry enough and managed a lucky shot to a vulnerable spot, suddenly he would learn respect.

This is the same situation that Canada finds itself in with the U.S. Free trade has become a joke - a one-way street. It's time

Canada started looking for a vulnerable spot.

Dare the people stand up to their federal government to tell them that trading young Canadian lives for lumber is not working? That helping the bully to fight his foreign wars is only antagonizing the third world and inviting terrorism to Canada?

Dare we start telling our government that it's time we realize that Canada is a nation? That the Fathers of Confederation designed the country to trade

from east to west and vice versa? Have we forgotten that Canada is self-sufficient in most things? that our production could be used internally first and then sell only the excess? Shouldn't we be buying Canadian manufacture with our own oil, energy and softwood lumber? With a Made in Canada energy policy, could we not become even more efficient than American industry? Couldn't Canada start a national housing policy to use most of our lumber?

If Ottawa were to get smart, the only people who would opt for the status quo would be a few snowbirds who insist on putting our under-valued currency into the pockets of the big bully.

If you are as concerned as I am, please join me in sending Jean Chrétien a message. A deluge of letters has more impact than petitions. You can find his parliamentary address in the blue pages of your phone book. Postage is not necessary to write to a member of the federal government.

HP Toews

#### Closure

by Dr. David G.S. Reid

Her feeble grip tightens

As I look into pallid cheeks and fearful eyes.

Her pain is now forgotten, the grip loosening

As precious lifeblood seeps steadily

From her broken spleen.

"But can you save me, Doc?"

"I could once, but now I can't."

"But you have saved some?"

"Some, but not enough; so now we're closed for business."

"My life is just business?"

"Apparently. You are merely flesh and blood, love and happiness,

Not dollars and cents."

Helplessly,

I wait,

As the grip is further weakened

By a decision that was not made

By someone who would look into those fading eyes

And watch her die.

Spring  
forward  
on Sunday  
for Daylight  
Saving time

**The Ridge View**

# Let's look at what we're doing

by Joe Schwarz, local philosopher and humorist

Next to the difficult task of raising sufficient funds for health care and education has to be its manner of distribution. Who's want that job?

China, Skeena Cellulose's customer, can't afford its product - the firm is shut down, Japan's poor economy can't use Tumbler Ridge's coal - its industry is gone. Zinc prices are low so Trail's Cominco smelter has cut production. Powell River can't sell all of its product so employment has

gone from 2,000 to 600. As a result, there is a drain on government for EI benefits.

Public service people have requested and received pay increases.

Buy a can of peaches, a night shirt or electronic equipment - it's mostly imported from such places as China. Our biggest export is jobs, our biggest import is a lower standard of living.

Sustaining our services will require some dramatic action.

The Queen Charlotte natives want the islands. Give it to them!

Why waste millions on land claims? Suppose they ask for Vancouver Island. Give it to them - but only if they include the fast ferries. No one can afford to travel there anyway.

One tiny glimmer of hope is the change in the liquor laws - good for small business which is the major producer of jobs, and great for the tourist industry which will probably see Princeton experiencing a major boom season this year resulting in added good economic activity.

There has been removal of many of the 5,800 liquor regulations and no doubt its bureaucratic think tank. Imagine some little U-Brew wine operator determining who fills the pot, who drops in the juice and who stirs the concoction? It never was too clear whether you had to be right-handed or left-handed. Now the 14 inspectors a.k.a. "snootful police" will concentrate their efforts on whether the patrons are consuming more than their capacity or if the establishments keep the proper hours, etc.

Beware - the inspectors' motto is "three snorts and you're out".

Things may be tough but no doubt there will be many other new innovations and ideas. There's no such thing as something for nothing.

**Current Comment by Dawn Johnson**

## My American ancestors would feel embarrassed

My mother's people came from the United States and were proud of their American heritage. They had a strong pioneer spirit and a "can do" attitude which made it possible for them to build a farms and towns out of unsettled land in Canada. I wonder how embarrassed they would be if they were alive now and could hear the whining and sniveling of the American lobbyists demanding protection from Canadian softwood lumber producers and wheat producers.

Anyone who knows the history of the United States knows the Americans have been the most industrially creative and productive nation in the world. Their industrial competitiveness is legendary. Consequently, it is impossible to believe they can no longer compete with softwood lumber producers in Canada, nor with Canadian wheat farmers.

Unquestionably, there is a lot more to it than the American lumber producers are telling the public. They know they have been beaten in the courts twice and are headed the same way again. What makes this worthwhile for them is their ability to knock down the competition and at the same time keep prices high.

We Canadians have been the Americans' best friends for a long time. After September 11, 2001, we gave them money and blood and hospital space. We sent our troops to Afghanistan in a costly show of support. Our reward was an anti-dumping tariff stacked on top of the existing softwood lumber tariff. They lost a few thousand in the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center. We are looking at losing 100,000 livelihoods as a result of their action. It is difficult to stay friends with people who send their president out to sell "free" trade, and then pull stunts like

this after the deal is signed!

This leads me to the other reason my American ancestors would be embarrassed about - fair play and justice. The Americans have always harped on fair play, but after being beaten in world courts twice on the softwood lumber issue, can they kid themselves into thinking there is anything fair about the way they are treating Canada? It looks really unfair to us, and probably the world courts will back us on this.

## Heart Food

by Dave Machin

Here is an applicable illustration for what we in the church (Christian) born again world believe. There was a bridge which spanned a large river. During most of the day, the bridge sat with its length running up and down the river parallel with the banks, allowing ships to pass through freely on both sides. At certain times each day a train came along and the bridge would be turned sideways across the river, allowing a train to cross. A switchman sat in a shack on one side of the river operating the controls to turn the bridge and lock it into place as the train crossed. One evening as the switchman was waiting for the last train of the day, he looked off into the distance through the twilight and caught sight of train lights. He stepped onto the control and waited until the train was within a prescribed distance. As he went to turn the bridge into position, to his horror he found the locking control would not work. If the bridge was not securely in position it would wobble back and forth at the ends when the train came onto it, causing the train to jump the track and go crashing into the river. This particular train was a passenger train with many people aboard. He left the bridge turned across the river and hurried to the other side of the river where there was a lever switch he could hold to operate the lock manually. He had to hold the lever back firmly as the train crossed. He could hear the rumble of the train as he took hold of the lever and leaned backward to apply his weight to it, locking the bridge. He kept applying the pressure as many lives depended on his strength. Then, coming across the bridge from his control shack, he heard a sound that made his blood run cold. "Daddy, where are you?" His 4-year old son was coming across the bridge looking for him. His first impulse was to cry out to the child "Run! Run!" but the train was too close. He almost left the lever to snatch up his son and carry him to safety, but he realized he would never make it back to the lever. Either his son or the passengers must die. He took a moment to make his decision. The train sped safely and swiftly on its way, with no one on board aware of the broken body thrown mercilessly into the river, nor were they aware of the pitiful figure of the sobbing man still tightly holding the locking lever. No one saw him walking home more slowly than ever before, overcome with a flood of emotions pouring through him. Now, if you could comprehend these emotions, you may in a small way understand the feelings of God when He sacrificed his son Jesus to bridge the gap between us and life. How does He feel when we speed along through life without giving a thought to what was done for us by such a great sacrifice, or what does He think when we try to make our own way through our good works. Would it not be like a slap in His face? God is good, His word is good, and good all the time.

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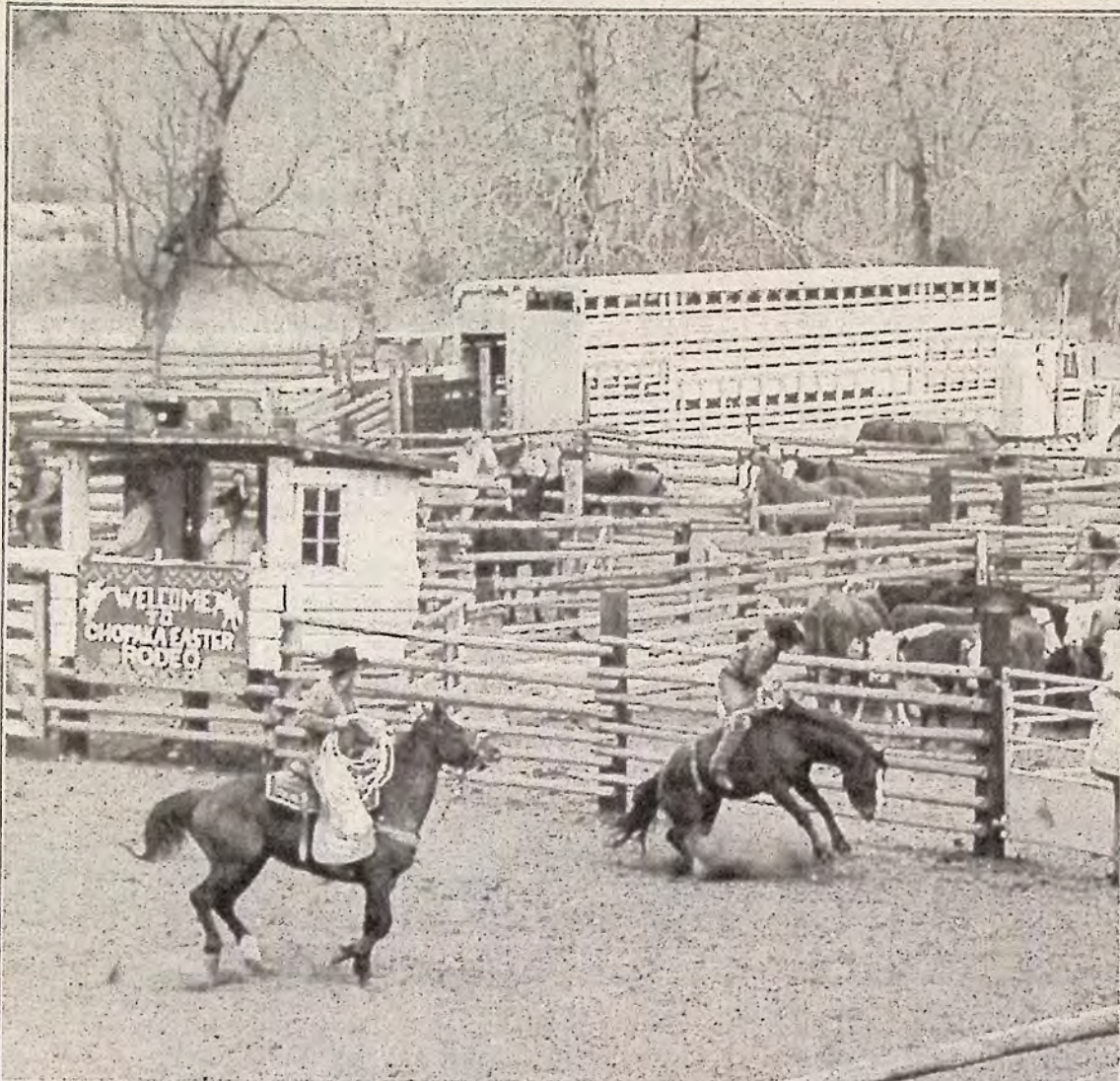
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