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Due to the postponement of the concert to 2004, the focus of the Canada Day weekend have shifted to smaller entertainments. At a meeting held last Tuesday, the Canada Day committee reviewed the weekend activities and changed the times for some things.

The parade and Youth Ambassador Pageant are still on Friday evening, and the ball tournament will begin Friday evening. Because the concert was cancelled for this year, more time has been allocated for the tournament, which allows more teams to participate. Barrie Wright is prepared to accept 24 or more teams.

Princeton Lions Club will host their annual pancake breakfast at Rotary Park on Saturday morning, along with their duck race.

A Skatejam will be held at the skateboard park at 11:00 a.m. Saturday. Once again, the Young Life skateboard demonstration team will be on hand. Every skateboarder of every level of skill is invited to participate and all will be rewarded. The skatejam ends at 2:00 p.m. when the action shifts to downtown Princeton for the Hospital Foundation bed races. The races will begin with a parade of beds, and it is hoped there will be a parade of youngsters participating in the stick horse "rodeo" which follows the bed races.

Students at Riverside Intermediate are working on the stick horses to prepare them for the rodeo. Cst. K. Anderson has volunteered to teach some students the RCMP
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Mayor Keith Olsen, left, gives the signed Western Week proclamation to Princeton Rodeo Club President Stan Thompson. Western Week will be May 5 to 11, in recognition of Princeton's Canadian Pro Rodeo on May 10 and 11. Dress western all week!

Weyerhaeuser launches 2003 Jobs for Youth grant program

Dozens of students living in communities where Weyerhaeuser operates in British Columbia will have jobs this summer thanks to a unique donations program. Called Jobs for Youth, the special program allows a variety of non-profit organizations to hire students with the aid of grants of up to \$2,500 from Weyerhaeuser.

"Our Jobs for Youth program is an important opportunity for Weyerhaeuser to give back to the communities where we operate," says Craig Neeser, Vice-President for B.C. "It's rewarding to know the program is a win-win, not only for participating organizations and students, but also for the broader community that benefits from the hard work of these students and non-profit organizations."

Grants will be given to a variety of organizations, including health and child care centres, First Nations initiatives, environmental efforts, arts and sports groups, and animal welfare programs. In total, more than \$100,000 will be distributed to B.C. non-profit organizations. The deadline for

applications is May 1, 2003.

"The need for this type of program is greater than ever before," says Neeser. "Despite the many challenges currently facing our industry, we feel it is important to support programs like Jobs for Youth in good times and bad so we can make a positive difference in our communities."

Non-profit organizations are invited to apply for a Jobs for You Grant. The organization must create a new summer job within the organization to be undertaken by a youth seeking first-time employment. Funding is capped at \$2,500 per organization but disbursement is flexible. (The grant can be used toward one job, two jobs at up to \$1,250 or even five jobs at \$500 each).

Successful applicants are asked to file a short report at the end of the summer detailing their experiences. To request a brochure and application form, please e-mail canadian.grants@weyerhaeuser.com or call 604-661-8257.

New broom sweeps into high school

School Board appoints Bill Lawrence as Principal at Riverside and Secondary

Parents clearly expect a new broom to sweep squeaky clean. This attitude was obvious after School Superintendent R. Peacock welcomed parents to the meeting called by the School Board to introduce Bill Lawrence at the new Principal at Princeton Secondary School and continuing Principal at Riverside Intermediate. Former Princeton Secondary School Principal Lawrence Stoochnoff has been transferred to The Bridge.

According to Superintendent Peacock, Stoochnoff requested the transfer in order to allow a new principal time to do the planning for next year. Stoochnoff will retire November 30, 2003.

Parents, administrators, trustees and some teachers were among the 56 people who attended the meeting on April 1. The learned there

will be two vice-principals to assist Lawrence in his role, and a part-time teacher will take over Lawrence's teaching responsibilities at Riverside Intermediate.

Lawrence told parents he is aware he has taken on a heavy load but his job was not the only issue parents wanted to address. The Fraser Institute rating
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MLA Dave Chutter

Penticton launches film

A film company headquartered in Penticton released information Friday about its first feature-length movie. The movie, titled Red and Yellow, Black and White, will be shot in the Penticton, Kelowna and Osoyoos areas, with 15 percent of the filming in Los Angeles.

The company's Executive Producer is Adam Eneas, and two starring roles have been cast. Gordon Tootoosis, who acted in North of 60 as a regular, also worked in feature films - *Legends of the Fall*, *Reindeer Games*, *Lone Star*. Wilford Brimley will star in the film, and he is well-known for roles in feature films.

The film company is Canadian, funded by Canadian investors (who receive tax credits for their support for the Canadian film industry). The film is in the pre-production stage, but the News Leader has learned they will hire locally. Submit resumés by e-mail (address available at News Leader).

Chutter questions Energy Minister on power projects

Yale-Lilloet MLA Dave Chutter asked the Minister of Energy and Mines Richard Neufeld as to when the independent power producers would be creating jobs for his constituents. He noted there are good opportunities in his riding.

Chutter was referring to an energy plan released by Victoria last year calling for proposals by independent power producers.

Neufeld said B.C. Hydro had call for up to 800 megawatt hours. Proposals came forward for a total of 5,500 gigawatts, seven times more than needed. The proposals were narrowed down to 30 currently under consideration, totalling 3,300 gigawatts. He hoped contracts would be awarded in September or October.



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appeared to be high on the agenda for a number of parents.

One parent asked if there would be funds available to improve the ratings.

Lawrence said the first step would be to see whether "we can do better with what we've got."

Board Chair Gordon Comeau stated the Fraser Institute ratings should not drive the local agenda.

"This is an issue we have to address locally," he added.

A couple of parents wanted people from outside the district to examine all of the students to see if their skills meet provincial standards for their grade level. Another parent made it abundantly clear he did not put much value on marks given by local teachers if there were no provincial standards by which to measure local students' performance.

Superintendent Peacock explained this is a district review, and it occurs every three years. Three local schools have gone through a former process called accreditation, but the goals were not specific enough. Now the process is an accountability contract in which the goals for achievement must be specific.

Dayna Brown, from the Parents Advisory Council, stated, "I don't want to see another grad class fall through the cracks."

Another parent faced the reality when she said, "I think the young people are lacking in motivation in the classroom and at home. It's about expectations and parenting. It's not going to happen overnight."

Bill Lawrence said he believes teachers can be great motivators.

Canada Day plans

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musical ride and the committee hopes to see a demonstration.

On both Saturday and Sunday, Princeton Golf Club hosts the annual Husband/Wife Tournament, which will entertain a lot of the older crowd.

Sunday morning will include an interdenominational church service, and perhaps some toher activities, but Sunday without the concert looks a little bare. The ball tournament will still be in progress, but the committee is considering some ideas.

The committee hopes to interest local merchants in having some kind of special sales event. Chamber of Commerce President Fred Leard said he, or another Chamber member, will be contacting merchants.

Anyone with a good idea for a weekend event, or anyone willing to help out with an event, may leave name and phone number at the News Leader.

The ability to motivate students is among the skills they bring to the classroom.

One parent found others who agreed with the idea that students are given too many chances, there is not enough discipline and parameters set for achievement. Another parent said there are no consequences for having bad marks.

In general, parents agreed the standards for student performance were not set high enough.

The News Leader asked parents whether they had thought about the social environment the young people create for themselves. Only one parent responded and said the parents create the social environment by controlling it.

Superintendent Peacock stated a need for parents and teachers to sit down together and discuss the issues. A few parents commented on the fact that it is always the same parents who show an interest

and attend these kinds of meetings.

"How do we get parents to come to these meetings?" she asked.

It was clear parents want improvement and believe it can happen. One parent elicited a promise from Superintendent Peacock to establishing a more challenging curriculum in return for the parent working on a better social environment.

A parent asked, "How do we motivate teachers?"

Bill Lawrence said that will be his job as principal.

Comeau ended the meeting with a request to parents to give Lawrence an opportunity to do his job and give him the support he needs. As a final comment, he told parents he appreciated their concerns and wants to see them turning out to participate in the process of change.

"I don't want it to dwindle down to the few who attend PAC meetings."



Princeton Hospital Auxiliary President Ruth McLeod inspects the \$7,000 ECG machine the Auxiliary bought for Princeton General Hospital. With her are two technologists who use the machine - Gail Debnam, left, and Sharon Elko, center. The Auxiliary has allocated funds for more equipment, which has not been delivered yet.

RCMP bust local 'grow ops'

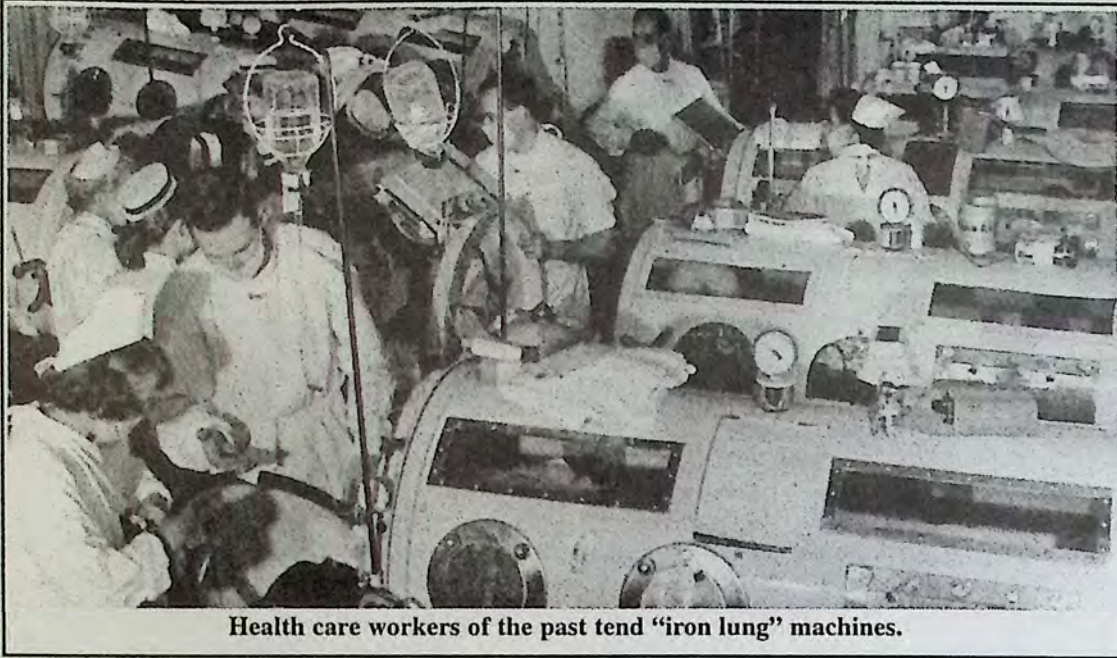
On April 3, Princeton RCMP executed a search warrant on a rural property located 33 km. north of Princeton on the Princeton-Summerland Road.

A search of the property revealed several buildings containing marijuana plants in various stages of production. RCMP seized 680 marijuana plants, a substantial quantity of marijuana bud and numerous pieces of associated

growing equipment.

One adult male and two adult females have been arrested. The male remains in custody.

On March 21, Princeton RCMP executed a search warrant on a rural acreage near Lake view Road in the Osprey Lake area. A grow operation was located. Nobody was at the property at the time. No arrests have been made. RCMP are continuing their investigation.



Health care workers of the past tend "iron lung" machines.

Rotary will bring an "iron lung"

It was a horrible machine, but it kept people alive when they could not breathe. It was called an "iron lung" and it "breathed" for people paralysed by polio.

One of these old life-saving devices is coming to Princeton on April 14, 15, and 16, thanks to a Rotary International commitment to eradicate polio worldwide. Princeton Rotary Club hopes to place the iron lung in schools and downtown to show people the importance of eradicating polio. Polio put hundreds of people in an iron lung, and many spent the remainder of their lives in the coffin-like machine.

Two iron lungs are touring the Rotary District. One is coming from the south, another from the

north. They will meet at a Rotary conference in Penticton on May 1. The one coming to Princeton started its tour in Clearwater, and will come here from Merritt. Rotarians will be looking for donations.

Polio epidemics were a summertime scare in every city until Dr. Jonas Salk isolated the virus and produced a vaccine in the mid-1950s. Thousands of children died every summer, more thousands were permanently crippled, and many more thousands faced other disabilities.

Children were the main concern, but adults contracted polio, too, and sometimes died of it. A family might lose a mother or a father.

When a case of polio was reported, to prevent the spread of polio,

swimming pools, playgrounds, theatres and summer camps would be shut down, residences were quarantined, and people avoided places where large groups might gather.

Those were dreadful old days. After polio vaccine was given to children in developed countries like Canada, people began to believe polio was gone. Unfortunately, the virus was still active in some remote places. It is costly to move people and vaccine to these areas.

Learn about Harlequin ducks

Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists monthly meeting will be held at the Skills Centre on Monday, April 14 at 7:00 p.m. This month's speakers are Michael Rodway and Heidi Regher. Since 1998, they have been studying Harlequin ducks in the Strait of Georgia. Their studies have included dispersal, pairing success, population structure and the effect of the herring spawning on duck wintering in the Strait of Georgia. The Harlequin duck is the symbol of Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists and they are looking forward to a very interesting evening. Everyone is welcome to attend. For further information, contact Trish at 295-6002.

Interior Health calls for building proposals

The first step is underway to make improvements to older residential care facilities for seniors and individuals requiring 24 hour professional health care. An investment of \$10 million will be spent to upgrade facilities in Merritt, Vernon, Kimberley, Ashcroft, Kaslo, Golden, and Trail. Much of the work involves making bathrooms wheelchair accessible, dining, lounge and bathing renovations, and upgrades to residents'

rooms. Tenders for construction projects under half a million dollars will be issued as soon as the drawings are completed. Larger projects will go to the Board for final approval.

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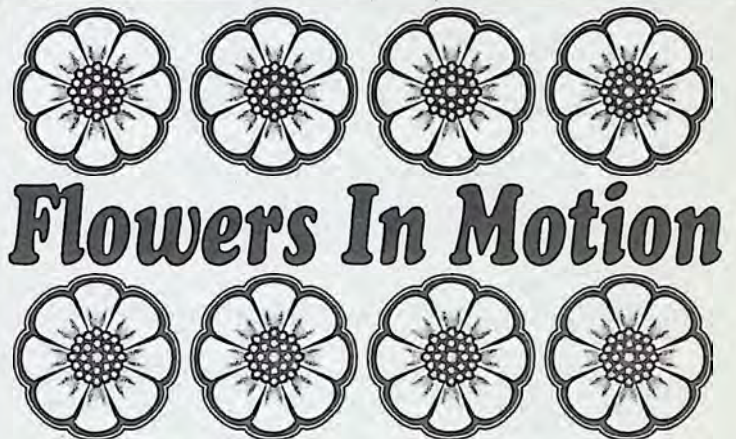
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If you have a stock or mutual fund that seems to be under-performing, the first step is to assess your investment horizon. If you have a longer time horizon before needing your money, you may be able to assume more risk. Most experts agree that if you're saving for long-term financial goals such as retirement, with many investments, it's usually a good idea to sit tight. Even if they're declining right now, many high-quality investments will likely recover. Besides, turning your stocks or mutual funds around quickly may mean that you'll have to pay higher short-term capital gains tax or take losses.

There are some instances however, when it may be a good idea to reassess your current equity investment: the company is acquired or merges with another company, the company suddenly changes management, the stock price drops dramatically, or new competition enters the market. Prior to selling any stock however, ensure that you have all the facts by conferring with your investment advisor.

Sometimes the reason to sell has less to do with change within the company and more to do with desiring a change in your portfolio. Do you need to rebalance your portfolio between industries to maintain your long-term goals? Preserving or developing a diversified portfolio could mean selling stock in one industry to buy in another. Consult your investment advisor to match your portfolio against recommended weightings.

No matter what your reasons are, before selling a stock that's losing momentum, it's important to remember why you bought it in the first place. If the company had a strong management team, was a solid corporation or had a good track record, and all or most of these conditions still apply, think it over before reacting too quickly.

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Bud Sharpe, right, looks at cowboy shirt presented by Walter Archachan, center. At left is John Terbasket, Master of Ceremonies for the Bud Sharpe appreciation dinner.

Community honours Bud Sharpe

More than 100 people attended the dinner for Bud Sharpe held Saturday evening at Victory Hall. This Cawston cowboy and saddle-maker, who was recently inducted into the B.C. Cowboy Hall of Fame, drew a crowd that was a "Who's Who" of the rodeo world of the southern Interior and Washington. Master of Ceremonies John Terbasket recognized local cowboys and ranchers as well as those who had travelled to the area.

Mike Puhallo was one this list, and he said the grace and recited a couple of his poems as people lined up for the buffet dinner. Terbasket went on to introduce many others – Butch Sahara, Joe LeBourdais, Linnea Genberg, Kenny Richter, Clarence Schneider, Billy MacFarland, Stan Thompson, Abe and Mona Willis, Walter Archachan, and finally Don And Jan Dagnon, who came from Omak to recognize Bud Sharpe's history with the Omak Stampede.

Garden Club shares spring plans

The Keremeos Garden Club has held one fundraiser to start spring, and plans a plant sale May 3 at Valley First Credit Union (9-3). The money goes toward 30 hanging baskets and countless flowers for planters. These will be done for the May long weekend. The Village of Keremeos gives an annual grant to help pay for the baskets, but all of the club's work around the village is volunteer.

It is not all work. The 36 members go on garden tours in July and August, have a barbecue in September and a Christmas party. Everyone is welcome to attend their meeting the second Wednesday at the OAP Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Keremeos Mayor Walter Despot told Sharpe, "It is a pleasure when somebody receives recognition. You are an asset to our valley."

Walter Archachan presented a gift from his family of a western shirt embroidered with a Medicine Wheel symbol.

John Terbasket presented a gift to Lois Sharpe, commenting, "Behind every successful man, there is a strong woman."

For Lower Similkameen Indian Band, he presented a plaque as a souvenir of the evening.

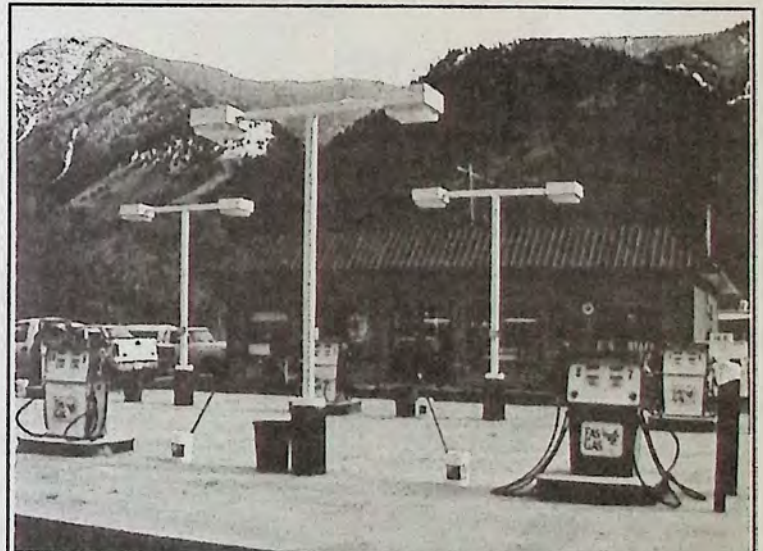
Dave Barker, representing Elks Rodeo Committee, remarked on

what a pleasure it is to know Bud Sharpe.

Gary Ackerman, speaking on behalf of Similkameen Country, thanked everyone for attending the appreciation dinner to celebrate Bud's talent and art.

Several of Bud's saddles, chaps, and other work were on display, along with some old photos.

A Sarcee puppeteer provided entertainment with Miss Piggy (Porkahontas) and his Granny puppet, who had Mayor Despot up front playing a hand drum while three other gents took directions in powwow dancing.



The new Sportsman's Corner service station makes a grand west entrance to Keremeos, giving a great "first impression".

Chief Allison speaks out

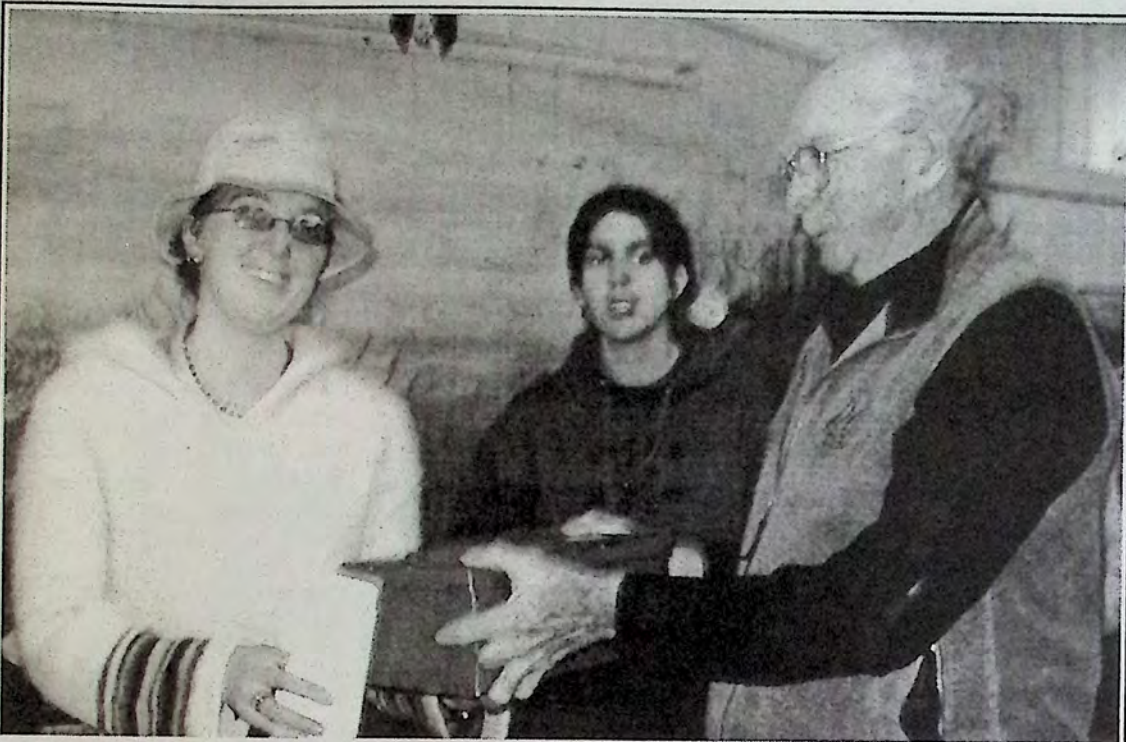
At a meeting in Kelowna with the Ministry of Forests and timber licencees, Chief Barbara Allison of the Lower Similkameen Indian Band spoke against the new forest legislation.

The Okanagan Nation Alliance put licencees on notice that harvesting within the Okanagan Nation territory cannot be lawfully issued without substantively consulting with the Okanagan Nation. The companies were formally served substantive legal notice and were given 10 working days to respond in writing indicating their willingness to com-

mit to fully accommodating Aboriginal Title interests of the Okanagan Nation.

Chief Allison stated, "The Okanagan Nation is willing to participate in a genuine good faith process that leads to peaceful co-existence based on the reconciliation and accommodation of Okanagan Nation Aboriginal Title interests. To do so, the province and the forest industry needs to accept that change in the status quo must occur."

Chief Steward Phillip said there must be benefits to communities.



Genvieve Blanchet (left) presents a box containing \$215 to Don Coyle for Princeton Museum Society. The money was raised by Katimavik participants in a hot dog sale held at the Overwaitea on March 29. Katimavik has left a gift to the community in addition to their hard work.

Film Commissioner tells what we can do to attract movies to the Similkameen

Sara Shaak, Okanagan Film Commissioner, was guest speaker at the April 3 meeting of Princeton Area Business Enhancement Association. Introduced by Dale Floyd, who recently set up the Similkameen Film Commission as a local liaison group for the Okanagan Film Commission, Shaak came with an impressive background of successes in her previous position in the northern region. She managed to out-bid Montreal for one of the major films in the Prince George Area. During her years in the north, she worked on the production of *Double Jeopardy*, *Insomnia* and *Reindeer Games*, among others.

Shaak said the key is to have all of the information ready when producers call. At this time, nine projects have expressed an interest in the Okanagan area. Her visit to Princeton was to talk about how local people can profit from the movie industry by making sure the locations are photographed properly and are up to date.

Shaak passed around some old files from Okanagan Film

Commission to demonstrate why the files need to be updated. A lot of changes have taken place.

A locations manager will be coming to Princeton in a few days to train local photographers how to "shoot" a location. Any local photographers interested in working with the trainer and spending time updating locations files should contact Dale Floyd.

High-speed access

Another part of attracting film companies is a booklet of local contacts. For example, who do you contact if you want to block off a street? This booklet will give the names and numbers of any service that might be required. Dale Floyd will take a guideline to Town Council for an updated information source.

Business opportunities

Film companies use many local services, from accommodation to equipment to laundry and food services and construction. Shaak handed out a copy of the existing list, and Jim Manion found an error in the listing for Princeton Castle Resort, and noted there is a

distinct need to upgrade the information about what the resort provides today. The list will be reviewed.

Any business not on the list would not be considered as a resource, and would miss out on revenue should a film be shot in this area. If you have a business which could offer a service to the film industry, perhaps supplying, horses or hay, equipment (including ATVS or snowmobiles), make sure your business is on the reference list. Contact Dale Floyd to give him all of the pertinent information (please do the work for him - write it out, take photos if needed). Floyd introduced Christine Wade, who will be assisting him with many of the tasks required. He is interested in hearing from others who would like to work on some aspect of what needs doing.

Sister Betty Golovin is President of District

In spite of the rain, snow and hail, the Rebekahs met at the usual time and place. Sister Pam was attending a meeting of Rebekahs in Idaho so Sister Michele acted as Secretary.

The report of the District Association meeting held in Kamloops was read. Four Princeton members attended and enjoyed their day there. Sister Betty Golovin is now the President of the District Association. We are proud and pleased she has accepted the position and feel sure she

will do her job well. The meeting donated money toward the Kamloops Community Living Society as well as other worthwhile projects.

Our lodge was pleased to receive an invitation to the Installation and Awards night of the Lions Club to be held May 15.

Following our business meeting, we had a visit from Loretta Blows while we enjoyed our coffee, tea and goodies. Wind chimes, the table draw, was won by Sister Michele.

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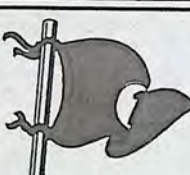
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Battle against SARS continues

Interior Health reports an ongoing concern with Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS). All health care workers and medical professionals are on alert. A suspected case of SARS proved to be an ordinary respiratory infection, although it was widely reported as a case of SARS.

There is a 3.5 percent death rate among those who do contract the virus, which is believed to be a mutation of the virus which causes the common cold.

Two American military personnel exposed to the virus did not become ill, so it may not be as contagious as first believed. Interior Health says the most likely way to contract the virus is close personal contact and the best way to prevent it is through frequent, thorough washing of the hands.

Affected areas of the world are China, Hong Kong, Hanoi, Taiwan and Singapore, as well as Toronto and Vancouver. There is one case in New Brunswick, a school principal who returned from Asia.

Hong Kong has been hit hard, but has made a breakthrough. Serum derived from blood plasma of persons who have recovered from the illness has been

used with success on people currently ill with SARS.

In Ontario, people have been asked to avoid visiting hospitals, even emergency rooms, unless seriously ill or injured. This measure was employed to prevent infection spreading to people outside the hospital. In other words, going to the hospital may be dangerous to your health.

What do we know about fighting viruses?

We know the human body will fight a virus and win if the immune

system is in good shape. We know that selenium, aspirin, Vitamin C and Vitamin E are natural virus fighters. Many people swear by oregano oil for fighting a virus. All of these are easily obtained at your local pharmacy or health food store.

Ultra-violet rays kill viruses, so activity in the outdoors during daylight hours poses no threat. In most instances, avoiding crowds in confined spaces is a good precaution, attending outdoor events is less likely to put you in contact with the disease.



Hong Kong faces incredible pressure as SARS spreads through the city. Keeping people breathing is critical.

SARS information is online

For information on SARS symptoms and treatment, visit the Health Canada web site at <http://www.hcsc.gc.ca/english/in dex.html>

or call the toll-free information line at 1-800-454-8302.

Current general information is being broadcast on most television news stations daily.

Red Cross helps in Iraq

The Canadian Red Cross is collecting funds to support humanitarian relief in Iraq and its bordering countries. The public can make a cash donation to the Iraq Appeal by going on-line at www.redcross.ca

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Living past 100

Flexibility is the key

Many older people take a long walk for the sake of their health, and there is certainly nothing wrong with walking, if walking is not doing any damage to your joints. However, there are other important exercises you can do which contribute to the health of your spine and joints.

One of the problems with walking is that it exercises the body along with gravity. Because your body is upright, the force of gravity is pulling straight down, impacting on your spine, hips, knees, ankles and feet. The downward pull of gravity has many effects on the body, pulling the face downward as we age, and pulling internal organs downward.

Have you thought about exercises that reverse the pull of gravity? How about hanging by your knees in one of the children's jungle gyms? These are located on playgrounds.

If you are more than forty years old, and you cannot touch your toes, this is a sign of a need for more flexibility.

Being flexible helps protect your spine, your joints, and keeps away pain, but being flexible could save you serious injury. Flexible people do not fall as easily. They are able to move their bodies to shift weight and keep their balance better. This could save you from broken bones, which is always more serious for people past age 40.

There are other advantages to remaining flexible. Simple things are easier, like sitting down and standing up, climbing stairs, reaching for things in cupboards (whether high or low cupboards), getting in and out of the bathtub, and enjoying dancing, playing ball, bowling or other activities requiring flexibility.

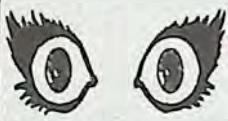
Stretching exercises, swimming, housework and gardening are activities demanding a lot of changes of position, a lot of reaching, bending, stretching and movement of the spine.

Yes, in efforts to remain flexible, you may encounter some muscle stiffness and soreness, but these are a cheaper price to pay than a broken elbow, hip, or ankle, and the far worse pain inflicted by a deteriorating spine and joints.

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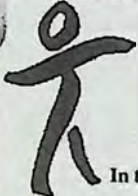
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Katimavik group gathers for one last time at New Beginnings to say farewell.

Katimavik participants go home this week

The most recent contingent of Katimavik participants leave for home this week. All said they will miss Princeton, and some plan to return in the future. They gathered at New Beginnings on Saturday afternoon to say goodbye and to express their appreciation for the welcome they received and the experiences they had while they were here.

The Princeton experience was their final rotation. They had been in Listowel, Ontario, and Campbellton, New Brunswick, before coming to Princeton. In a song skit, they told about what

their experiences had meant to them. They billed themselves as "Super Katimavik Extraordinaire" in a very humorous rendition of the many adventures they had. The chorus was "I love B.C."

They talked about their car crash, a trip to Vancouver aquarium and Omnimax, their billet homes, learning how to curl, working at the museum, helping with the 4-H concession at Sno-X 2003, and shovelling snow instead of going on a horseback trip (remember that unexpected dump of snow in March?).

There was no doubt the people

with whom they had worked were sorry to see them go. Princeton has had a great time with Katimavik participants. They worked hard in local schools, Little Folks Nursery School, the Chamber of Commerce office, and for Princeton Exhibition Association. They have contributed a great deal to the community.

Princeton hopes to have a new contingent begin in September, but approval has not yet been announced.

Kids with no SARS symptoms can attend school

As of April 4, there were no cases of SARS in the Interior Health region. A suspect case in Penticton proved to be a different infection.

Some parents of children attending school have concerns about students returning from Southeast Asia holidays. Students and staff who have travelled to affected areas in Asia, and who show no symptoms of illness can safely attend school.

At the same time, Interior Health Chief Medical Officer James Lu reminds children and school staff

to practice good personal hygiene (hand washing) to prevent infections.

Medical health officers teleconference daily for the most up to date information on SARS. They are in regular contact with the B.C. Centre for Disease Control.

Interior Health has set up an emergency planning team in case SARS appears in the Interior. Staff and physicians in hospitals and health clinics on how to recognize and handle any suspect cases.

"Keep our money in the valley" Hall tells BEA

The Business Enhancement Association members discussed an interesting idea presented by John Hall at the April 3 meeting. Hall pointed out one of the things people in the Similkameen Valley can do is keep money from flowing out of the valley.

The idea he presented was a new concept to the members, and he asked them to think about it, but stated he did not want it broadcast out on the street. He indicated he will be discussing it with other groups and is looking for feedback. There was a lot of discussion

at the time, and the item will be on the agenda for the May 1 meeting. Another topic for discussion was the new programs of Farm Credit Corporation.

Members could not recall FCC having ever visited the Similkameen to explain what they can do for existing agriculturists, and for those who might wish to go into agriculture. Members decided to check out the possibility of having an FCC representative come to a future meeting to explain what the corporation offers.

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Princeton Minor Hockey Association elected the new executive shown above. Left to right, back row: Mel Morosse, Kevin Williams, Derek Lilly, Daryl Clarke, Tyson French and Jimmy Coyne. Front row, left to right: Cheryl McEvoy, Jeanie Williams, Chris Coyne, and Gordon Bibby.

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PMHA elects new executive

Kevin Williams will serve another term as President of Princeton Minor Hockey Association. Mel Morosse is Vice-President, with Gordon Bibby as Secretary and Jeanie Williams as Treasurer. Jimmy Coyne and Tyson French are Promoters, Darryl Clarke handles Risk Management, Cheryl McEvoy is Registrar, Derek Lilly is Head Coach, and Chris Coyne is Ice Ambassador.

The bank balance showed the past season was successful. A lot of money flows through the Association bank account, both

coming and going out. Expenses are high, but the Association earns a great deal from hosting tournaments, \$17,124 of the \$66,629 total income last year. The concession earned more than \$29,000 last season. The volunteers who work at the concession ear a major portion of the annual Association income.

President Kevin Williams began his report by thanking the executive for their support throughout the year, and thanked the members. He said they helped make the year "very enjoyable" for him.

He reported a successful year with very few problems. Princeton Minor Hockey hosted a number of successful clinics during the year. He asked the future executive to help new and old members understand why it is so important to volunteer time when requested.

He closed by saying, "It has been a privilege being President."

Registrars Sandy Dunn and Cheryl McEvoy reported there were 83 registrations for the 2002-03 season - 73 males and 10 females. All registration fees for the past season, as well as overdue fees from previous years, were paid. Registration fees will remain the same for the coming season, but fees cannot remain so low unless all of the parents put in additional volunteer hours. All dues must be paid by August 15, 2003. This year, children will not be allowed on the ice until dues are paid in full. Parents may pay by post-dated cheques mailed to the Association.

Darryl Clarke, Risk Manager, reported a lack of qualified trainers was solved with a one-day trainers course presented by the Canadian Minor Hockey Association in October and should take care of the need for trainers for three years.

A Speakout course was offered

and was well-attended.

Clarke said ice quality is a concern for the Association. The intense training by the Princeton Posse left the ice extremely rutted and double ice flooding partially repaired the damage, but Clarke said a change in scheduling of minor hockey practice times would probably be a better solution.

The structural and hygienic conditions of the players' bench areas were a concern. Arena staff made required repairs and tried to keep the bench areas clean. Clarke said the cleanliness of these areas must be the responsibility of all user groups.

Many PMHA annual general meetings in the past have been filled with controversy and confrontation, but this year's meeting was over in less than an hour, and ended on a positive note.

Do you have the missing photos?

The Tulameen Reunion Committee is compiling a book of memories of the 95 years the school has been in existence. The committee is missing some important pictures. They need all class pictures before 1974, plus '75-'76, '78-'79, '79-'80, and from 1983 through to 1990. If you have a class picture for any of these years, the committee would like to borrow it for scanning.

Does anyone have any photos of the children of Tulameen area, or other pertinent photos, from the 1940s or 1950s?

If you can help with this project, please call Gina at 295-4129 or Anne at 295-7161.

Former Tulameen school students are reminded the deadline is approaching for registration for the reunion, which takes place on the May long weekend.

Keep It In The Green Zone!

PLP's "Power-By-The-Hour" Contest teaches you how...

The Quiz - Week 10

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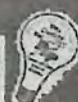
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Washington State does not want roaming grizzly bears

The Washington State Senate issued a petition to Premier Gordon Campbell requesting no increase in the North Cascades grizzly bear population. The petition, issued on March 17, was approved 44 to five in the Senate and 96 to zero in the House of Representatives.

The argument presented to Premier Campbell is based on the understanding that grizzly bears released into the area south of Princeton and Tulameen may roam into Washington State, and the petition states the "Legislature of the State of Washington desires to protect its citizens from the many dangers and economic costs likely to result from any augmentation, introduction, transplantation or release of grizzly bears near the border shared by the United States and the Province of British Columbia". The petition goes on to say the vote clearly prohibits the transport, transplantation, importation or introduction of grizzly bears into the State of Washington.

In the petition, the Washington State Senators say they understand "that environmental organizations from the United States have funded and encouraged British Columbia's implementation of a grizzly bear release program in an attempt to gain defacto reintroduction or augmentation of grizzly bears into the United States, thus depriving our citizens of public notice and comment opportunities that the laws of Washington State and the United States require prior to such a release".

If British Columbia goes ahead with the grizzly bear augmentation, Washington State wants



Premier Campbell says we will have grizzly bears.

DNA samples from each released grizzly bear, and requests each such bear be implanted with a microchip to trace its whereabouts, and that the State of Washington receive information as to the location of such bears.

Gordon Campbell replied with this statement, "The best available scientific information strongly indicates, however, that the grizzly bear population in the North Cascades is unlikely to recover if population augmentation is not undertaken. Similarly, there is ample evidence that grizzly bear conservation and recovery is compatible with a broad spectrum of human activities and land uses

provided that consideration is given to the needs of this sensitive species."

Premier Campbell agreed to provide information to Washington but went on to say, "No grizzly bears will be released within British Columbia in a manner that is expected to result in these animals establishing home ranges entirely within Washington."

This statement seems to ignore the point the Washington Senate was making, as the senators objected to any part of the range extending into Washington State.

The border is within easy walking distance from a number of North Cascades locations.

Atoms place sixth in big tourney

On March 28, Princeton's Lynch Bus Lines Atoms hockey team travelled to Kelowna for their final tournament of the year. It was a great weekend for the players as they participated in a 20-team competition.

Their first game was against Kamloops. This game was very close, with the score bouncing back and forth, but the team rallied behind Jesse Murray, the goaltender who kept the game close, and won this game 5-4. Jonas Montgomery scoring the winning goal.

The next game was at 6:45 Saturday morning against a Kelowna team. The players were a little sluggish first thing in the morning, but came through with a win, beating Kelowna 9-5.

Game three was on Saturday afternoon against Westside. With only nine skaters, the players finally tired, suffering their first loss of the tournament.

Sunday saw the Atoms in a play-off game to decide who finished fifth or sixth. The game started at 8:00 a.m. Princeton came out strong, trying to take a commanding lead, but this did not last long. Everyone played their hardest but lost their second game of the tournament, but all players should be proud of finishing sixth out of 20 teams.

Awards for most defensive and offensive player of the game were given out after each game. In the first game, Bryce Markin and Jesse Murray were selected. For the second game, Jonas Montgomery and Kiel Liberatore received the awards. The third set was given to Keaton Ashley and Ian McKenzie. Fourth game recipients were Colton Williams and Milen Wilkinson.

Although not everyone received awards, every player could have been given one for their performance for the weekend.

Coach Kevin Williams said, "It was a great weekend, players, and I hope you all had fun."

In points for the weekend, Bryce Markin led the way with 12 goals and 8 assists. Jonas Montgomery - 7 goals, 6 assists; Colton Williams - 5 goals, 6 assists; Colby Williams 4 assists, Kiel Liberatore 2 assists, Ian McKenzie, Milen Wilkinson and Joel McDonald each had one assist.

The last event for the team is their party at the bowling alley on April 12 at 10:00 a.m. Coach Williams wants to see everyone there.

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TUESDAY MOVIES

MORNING

7:00 am A&E 9 "Columbo: Butterfly in Shades of Grey" (1994, Mystery) Peter Falk. The detective matches wits with a radio personality whose overprotectiveness of his foster daughter led to murder. [E]

9:00 am A&E 9 ★★½ "Columbo: Murder in Malibu" (1990, Mystery) Peter Falk. Columbo searches for the murderer of a romance novelist after he mistakenly forces a gigolo to confess to the crime. [E]

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★ "Pastime" (1991, Drama) William Russ. A love of baseball leads to a bond between an aging pitcher and the first black player on a 1950s minor-league team.

11:00 am A&E 9 ★★ "Columbo Goes to the Guillotine" (1989, Mystery) Peter Falk. The rumpled homicide detective tries to outsmart a brilliant psychic whose abilities include a talent for murder. [E]

AFTERNOON

1:00 pm A&E 9 "Columbo and the Murder of a Rock Star" (1991, Mystery) Peter Falk. The detective meets his match in an attorney who has murdered his own mistress and framed her lover for the crime. [E]

3:00 pm A&E 9 ★★½ "Columbo: Sex and the Married Detective" (1989, Mystery) Peter Falk. Columbo tries to get the goods on a sex therapist suspected of finding a fatal solution to her lover's infidelity. [E]

5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★½ "Play It to the Bone" (1999, Comedy) Antonio Banderas. Two boxers and best friends are offered \$50,000 apiece to fight each other as the undercard of a Mike Tyson bout. [E]

A&E 9 "Napoleon" (2002, Historical Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Christian Clavier. Premiere. The

charismatic French leader and brilliant military strategist builds an empire before ending his days in exile. [E]

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★½ "The Waterboy" (1998, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A football coach harnesses a simpleton's powerful anger to help lead his downtrodden team to victory. [E]

7:00 pm A&E 9 "Napoleon" (2002, Historical Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Christian Clavier. The charismatic French leader and brilliant military strategist builds an empire before ending his days in exile. [E]

7:45 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Boyz n the Hood" (1991, Drama) (PA) Cuba Gooding Jr. John Singleton's portrait of black youths struggling to survive the poverty and violence of urban Los Angeles. [E]

9:00 pm A&E 9 "Napoleon" (2002, Historical Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Christian Clavier. The charismatic French leader and brilliant military strategist builds an empire before ending his days in exile. [E]

FAM 26 ★★ "Stakeout" (1987, Comedy-Drama) Richard Dreyfuss. A routine case takes an unusual turn when an undercover detective falls for the woman under his surveillance. (In Stereo)

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WEDNESDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★ "Alan & Naomi" (1992, Drama) Lukas Haas. During World War II, a Brooklyn boy tries to break through a near-catatonic Jewish refugee's emotional barriers.

11:00 am A&E 9 "Napoleon" (2002, Historical Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Christian Clavier. The charismatic French leader and brilliant military strategist builds an empire before ending his days in exile. [E]

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm A&E 9 "Napoleon" (2002, Historical Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Christian Clavier. Premiere. The charismatic French leader and brilliant military strategist builds an empire before ending his days in exile. [E]

EVENING

7:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Bad Boys" (1995, Drama) (PA) Martin Lawrence. Two Miami cops must switch identities while searching for a large quantity of heroin stolen

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10:06 pm CITY 29 ★½ "A Fool and His Money" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Jonathan Penner. A disheartened advertising executive starts a new religion after God appears on his TV screen.

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6 PM :30	Friends	King	Mechanics	Zoboo	News			News	News	News	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Off-Record	Caroline Rhea Show (N)	Daily Planet	Full House	Pepper	Pokemon	Seinfeld	Home Imp.
7 PM :30	Movie: "Play It to the Bone" (1999)	Will-Grace	Reach-Top	News-Lehrer	News	News	Movie: "Napoleon" (2002)	News	News	News	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Off-Record	Caroline Rhea Show (N)	Daily Planet	Full House	Pepper	Pokemon	Seinfeld	Home Imp.
8 PM :30	Antonio Banderas.	'70s Show	Ignatieff		Raymond	Hollywood	Christian Clavier.	Entertain			Sponge	Off-Record	Caroline Rhea Show (N)	Daily Planet	Full House	Pepper	Pokemon	Seinfeld	Home Imp.
9 PM :30	Fortune	Westland	Ask the Governor	Jeopardy!	Fortune	Friends	Movie: "Napoleon" (2002)	Drew	Entertain	24 (N)	A Lavigne	Sportscent re	Friends	Mystery of Stoneheng	Will-Grace	Even	Friends	Raymond	News
10 PM :30	Movie: "Boyz n the Hood" (1991) (PA)	22 Minutes	Champions	Nova (DVS)	Will & Grace	JAG (DVS)	Christian Clavier.	8 Rules	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	Dragon-Z	Off-Record	American Idol (iTV)	Daily Planet	American Idol (iTV)	Boy World	Gilmore Girls	News	Rockford Files
11 PM :30	Disclosure	Artists	Scientific-Frontiers	Cher: The Farewell Tour (N)	Guardian "The Living"	Movie: "Napoleon" (2002)	Christian Clavier.	Jim	Fear	Raymond	I-Mummy	WWE Raw	Jim	Sex Files	24 (N)	Movie: "Stakeout" (1987)	Smallville "Insurgenc e"	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	In the Heat of the Night
12 PM :30	Antonio Banderas.	News	Cosmic Odyssey	Ask the Governor	News	News	Movie: "Napoleon" (2002)	News	News	Entertain	Addams	Sportscent re	News	Mystery of Stoneheng	Star Trek: Voyager	Your Big Break	Friends	Will-Grace	Jenny Jones (N)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 2003

ON PEAK - HIGH COST

OFF PEAK - LOW COST

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	KSPS (6)	KHQ (7)	KREM (8)	A&E (9)	KXLY (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	VTV (22)	DISC (24)	FOX 41	FAM (26)	KTLA (27)	CITY (29)	WGN (38)
6 AM :30	Dawson's Creek	News Gold Trails	(Off Air)	George S. Berenstain	News	News	Movie: "Napoleon" (2002)	(5:00) News	News	(5:00) News (Live)	Mona Monsters	Women's Hockey: World Championship	News	Daily Planet	Paid Prog.	Ripley	News	Maury	Hap Days
7 AM :30	Dawson's Creek	Life Today	Bear	Dragon	Today	Early Show	Movie: "Murder, She Wrote"	Good Morning America			Sailr Moon Hamtaro		Canada AM	Spirits of the Forest	News	Buzz Light Rangers	News	Cityline Specials.	Beyond
8 AM :30	Dawson's Creek	100 Huntley Street	BluesClues	Barney							Rugrats Uh Oh!			Canadian Geographi c	Business AgDay	Power House		John Walsh Show	In the Heat of the Night
9 AM :30	Little House	Dragon Tales	Toy Castle	Sesame Street (N) (E)		Discover	American Justice	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Little Bear Care Bears	Off-Record	Regis and Kelly	Daily Planet	Paid Prog.	Katie-Orbie Stanley	Maury	News	Rockford Files
10 AM :30	Cosby	Price Is Right	"Finding Out"	Reading	Caroline Rhea Show (N)	Price Is Right		The View	World Vision	Body	Mouse	That's Hockey	The View	World Records	Other Half	Pooh	Jerry Springer	Movie: "Alan & Naomi" (1992)	News
11 AM :30	Fresh Pr.	Body	Gene Hntr	Clifford	Life Moments (N)	Young and the Restless	Movie: "Napoleon" (2002)	Paid Prog.	Crossing	News	Bittles	Curling: World Championship. From the Winnipeg Arena in Winnipeg.	Balance-TV	Secrets of the U.S. Mint	Montel Williams (N)	Franklin Ducktales	Jenny Jones (N)	Cityline Specials.	Eliminate
12 PM :30	Roseanne	News	Montparna sse	Europe	Paid Prog.	News	Christian Clavier.	All My Children	News	Days of Our Lives	Sailr Moon Hamtaro	Off-Record	eTalk Daily	Storm Warning!	People's Court (N)	Amanda Elmo	Maury	Change	
1 PM :30	Roseanne	Days of Our Lives	Country Small Spc	Painting	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Movie: "Murder, She Wrote"	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	As the World Turns	Monsters Jacques	Off-Record	Vicki Gabereau	New Detectives	Justice	Katie-Orbie	Beyond	Relic Hunter	Fam. Mat.
2 PM :30	Drew	Hollywood	Delia's	Mr Rogers	Passions	Guiding Light		General Hospital	Passions	Passions	Mona	TSN Profile	General Hospital	Mystery of Stoneheng	Suddenly	Goof Troop	Full House	Media.	Cosby
3 PM :30	Home Imp.	Brown	Imprint	Sagwa							Sailr Moon	Off-Record	Dr. Phil	World Records	Sherlock	House	Rescue	News (Live)	Home Imp.
4 PM :30	Seinfeld	Sabrina	Madeline	Libertys	Brown		American Justice	Pt Charles	Young and the Restless	Crossing	Medabots	Off-Record	Dr. Phil	World Records	Sherlock	House	Rescue	News (Live)	Home Imp.
5 PM :30	Seinfeld	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conferenc e Quarterfin al - Teams TBA	George S.	Cyberchas	Judy	Oprah Winfrey		Martha Stewart Living	Oprah Winfrey	Young and the Restless	Pokemon	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Teams to Be Announc e (Live)	Caroline Rhea Show (N)	Daily Planet	Full House	Pepper	Pokemon	Seinfeld	Home Imp.
6 PM :30	Seinfeld	Art Attack	News	News	News	News	Movie: "Napoleon" (2002)	News	News	News	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Off-Record	Caroline Rhea Show (N)	Daily Planet	Full House	Pepper	Pokemon	Seinfeld	Home Imp.
7 PM :30	Ripley-Believe	News	Delia's	Peter and Paul and the	Jeopardy!	Seinfeld	Movie: "Napoleon" (2002)	Drew	Entertain	Gilmore Girls	Moville	Curling: World Championship. From the Winnipeg Arena in Winnipeg.	Friends	Tested to Destruction	Will-Grace	Even	Friends	All American Girl (N)	News
8 PM :30	Will-Grace	Global Warning	Christian Revolution	Dateline	Star Search (iTV)	Star Search (iTV)	Christian Clavier.	My Wife	'70s Show	'70s Show	Dragon-Z	Off-Record	My Wife	Daily Planet	'70s Show	Boy World	Dawson's Creek (N)	News	Rockford Files
9 PM :30	Worst-Case Scenario	Fortune	Clues	Journey to Planet Earth	West Wing	60 Minutes II	Movie: "Napoleon" (2002)	Bachelor (N)	Gilmore Girls	Blue Murder (N)	I-Mummy	WWE Raw	West Wing	World Records	Bernie Mac	Movie: "Empire of the Sun" (1987)	Angel (N)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	In the Heat of the Night
10 PM :30	Ripley-Believe	News	Cosmic Odyssey	Sculpted by Floods	Law & Order (DVS)	48 Hours Investigate s	Christian Clavier.	All American Girl (N)	Body & Health "SARS"	News	Breaker	TSN Profile	Law & Order (DVS)	Triassic Giant	News	Just Shoot	News	Movie: "A Fool and His Money" (1989)	Street
11 PM :30	Worst-Case Scenario	News	People of Sointula	Charlie Rose (N)	News	News	Movie: "Napoleon" (2002)	News	News	Entertain	Addams	Sportscent re	News	Tested to Destruction	Star Trek: Voyager	Big Break	Friends	Will-Grace	Jenny Jones (N)

THURSDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 "Riddler's Moon" (1998, Drama) Kate Mulgrew. Mysterious visions experienced by a disabled teenager may somehow help drought-stricken farmers escape devastation. [E]

11:00 am A&E 9 "Napoleon" (2002, Historical Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Christian Clavier. The charismatic French leader and brilliant military strategist builds an empire before ending his days in exile. [E]

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS 3 "Ready to Rumble" (2000, Comedy) David Arquette. Two wrestling fanatics vow to help their vanquished hero regain his former status as king of the ring. [E]

EVENING

6:00 pm A&E 9 "Columbo: Murder, A Self Portrait" (1989, Mystery) Peter Falk. A seemingly perfect alibi brings Lt. Columbo to the home of an eccentric artist suspected of killing his ex-wife. [E]

CITY 29 "Never Too Late" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Olympia Dukakis. Premiere. Spunky senior citizens devise a way to shed light on an unscrupulous nursing home director's

shady dealings. (DVS)

7:15 pm WTBS 3 "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) (PA) Jim Carrey. Two intellectually challenged buddies follow a woman to Colorado to return the ransom-filled briefcase she left behind. [E]

9:00 pm FAM 26 "A Stranger Among Us" (1992, Suspense) Melanie Griffith. A police officer conducts an undercover murder investigation within a community of Hasidic Jews. (In Stereo)

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10:06 pm CITY 29 "Bad Moon" (1996, Horror) Mariel Hemingway. A lawyer and her child unwittingly put themselves in danger when they admit a lycanthropic relative into their home.

11:30 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]

FRIDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 "The Perfect Daughter" (1996, Drama) Tracey Gold. Dark secrets from the past resurface when a teenage runaway awakens from a coma and is reunited with her family. [E]

11:00 am A&E 9 "The Crossing" (2000, Drama) Jeff Daniels. Gen. George Washington and his tired troops slip across the Delaware River to launch a surprise attack on the British. [E]

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm A&E 9 "Napoleon" (2002, Historical Drama) Christian Clavier. The charismatic French leader and brilliant military strategist builds an empire before ending his days in exile. [E]

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 "Sweet Nothing" (1995, Drama) Michael Imperioli. Premiere. A brokerage worker begins a downward spiral into paranoia and desperation after a buddy introduces him to drugs.

7:30 pm FAM 26 "Mary Poppins" (1964, Fantasy) Julie Andrews. Five Academy Awards went to this Disney classic about a magical nanny who breathes new life into a stuffy household. [E]

8:00 pm WTBS 3 "Blade" (1998, Action) (PA) Wesley Snipes. A half-human, half-vampire superhero hunts down the brutal bloodsucking creature who infected his mother. [E] (DVS)

KNOW 5 "The Four Minute Mile" (1988, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Richard Huws. Four athletes attempt the impossible when they set out to run a mile in under

four minutes. Based on a true story.

FOX 41 "Big Daddy" (1999, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A thirtysomething slacker attempts to inject some stability into his life by adopting an impressionable 5-year-old. (Same-day Tape) (In Stereo) [E]

9:00 pm A&E 9 "Napoleon" (2002, Historical Drama) Christian Clavier. The charismatic French leader and brilliant military strategist builds an empire before ending his days in exile. [E]

9:50 pm FAM 26 "Witness" (1985, Drama) Harrison Ford. Premiere. A tough cop takes refuge in Amish country when corrupt officers come after the young murder witness in his charge. (In Stereo) [E]

10:00 pm WTBS 3 "Major League: Back to the Minors" (1998, Comedy) Scott Bakula. A retiring player takes the helm of a misfit team of minor-leaguers to prepare them to play the Minnesota Twins. [E]

10:06 pm CITY 29 "Desires of Innocence" (1997, Suspense) Lara Nelms. Premiere. Three lovely vacationers get more than they bargained for when they come into possession of a cash-filled suitcase.

11:00 pm KSPS 6 "Arsenic and Old Lace" (1944, Comedy) Cary Grant. Frank Capra's adaptation of the Broadway play about two sweet elderly ladies who poison gentleman callers.

11:40 pm FAM 26 "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (1986, Comedy) Nick Nolte. A California family's reasonably complacent life is interrupted by a vagrant who tries to drown himself in their pool. (In Stereo)



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• recently married?
• new baby?

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Community Datebook

APRIL

- 10 - Princeton Writers Group meets 7 pm Senior Citizens Hall Hedley Library open 3-7 pm
- 14 - VF Field Naturalists 7 pm Skills Centre speakers - Ducks Hospital Auxiliary meeting 2 pm hospital board room
- 18 - GOOD FRIDAY
- 20 - EASTER SUNDAY
- 24 - Princeton Writers Group meets 7pm Senior Citizens Hall
- 26 - Lions Action Auction
- 27 - Coalmont to Princeton Road Race 10 a.m. start Coalmont

MAY

- 2, 3 - Princeton Home Show - arena
- 3 - Otter Valley Clubhouse Clean-up
- 4 - Otter Valley Fish & Game Club Walk for Wildlife Hedley Stamp Day
- 6 - Hospital Auxiliary Florence Nightingale Tea and Fashion Show
- 10, 11 - Canadian Pro Rodeo, Princeton Exhibition grounds
- 12 - Hospital Auxiliary meets 2 pm hospital board room VF Field Naturalists 7 pm Skills Centre speaker - Reptiles
- 16, 17, 18 - Rope Canada qualifier at fairgrounds in Princeton
- 17, 18, 19 - VICTORIA Day long weekend
 - Tulameen school reunion
 - Keremeos tractor pull & rodeo
 - Bus Nuts at fairgrounds in Princeton
 - Ashnola powwow 16, 17 & 18
- 24 & 25 - Otter Valley Club Pike Mountain clean-up
- 31 - Spring Motor Sports Extravaganza Princeton Fairgrounds Princeton Secondary School Graduation ceremonies

JUNE

- 1 - Spring Motor Sports Extravaganza
- 7 & 8 - Otter Valley Fish & Game Pike Mountain fishing derby
- 27 - Summer Heat parade, Ambassador ceremonies & dance
- 28, 29 - Princeton Summer Heat - ball tournament, bed races

JULY

- 1 - Canada Day
- 10 to 16 - Otter Valley Club Harmon Lake campout

AUGUST

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LET'S TALK ABOUT "CANADIAN RIVERS"

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THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 2003

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FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 2003

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SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 2003

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	KSPS (6)	KHQ (7)	KREM (8)	A&E (9)	KXLY (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	VTV (22)	DISC (24)	FOX 41	FAM (26)	KTLA (27)	CITY (29)	WGN (38)
6 AM	Ripley-Believe	News	(Off Air)	Globe Trekker	(5:00) Today	Saturday Early Show	Biography: Cartier	Good Morning Northwest	Real Kids	Taste-Life	Mona	Curling: World Championship	Acorn Kids	Daily Planet	Garfield	Ripley	Paid Prog.	Indo	Paid Prog.
7 AM	Worst-Case Scenario	Real Kids	Bear	MotorWeek	News	Rugrats	House Beautiful	Saturday	News	News (Live)	ReBoot	Canada AM	Parks	Fighting	Power	Scooby	Eye on Asia (In Hindi)	Paid Prog.	
8 AM	Movie: "Twisted Desire" (1996), Daniel Baldwin	Pet Guys	BluesClues	Router		Chalkzone	America's Castles	Teamo			Beyblade	Men's Semifinals (Live)	Rivers	Future	Smart Guy	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Polish Studio	Paid Prog.	
9 AM	Movie: "The Mighty Ducks" (1992), Comedy	Outdoor	Bus	Hometime		Arnold	Incurable Collector	Recess (El)	Commodity	Jackie	Women's Hockey: World Championship	D'Myna	Daily Planet	Ult. Muscle	All That	Pokemon	Arts	Soul Train	
10 AM	Movie: "Wildcats" (1986)	TBA	Little Bear	Ask This	Prehistoric	Beastmaster "Rage"	Palm Beach: Money, Power and Privilege	Lizzie	Doggin' It	Doggin' It	He-Man	Champion ship	Daily Planet	Crocodile Hunter	Cramp	Jersey	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Home day.	MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers. (Live)
11 AM	Goldie Hawn, James Keach.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Quarterfinal Game 2 - Teams	Sew Fun	Kerr	Paid Prog.	Ron H.	Behind Closed Doors	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Quarterfinal - Teams to Be Announced	Rangers	Strange	Wakestock	Masters Pre.	Sharks-North	Extreme Alaska	Paid Prog.	Teen Angel	Soul Train	Newmusic	
12 PM	Movie: "Major League" (1989) Tom Berenger.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Quarterfinal Game 2 - Teams	Planet	Europe	Swimming: Duel in the Pool	Bobby, Jack and Tiger	Investigative Reports	Parole	Inside Stuff	World Vsn	Beyond	Samurai	Great Race	Parks	Paid Prog.	Movie: "The Real Macaw" (1998)	Adventure Inc. (N)	Electric Circus	
1 PM	Movie: "Major League" (1989) Tom Berenger.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Quarterfinal Game 2 - Teams	Health	Garden	Painting	NW Profl	Horse Racing: Road-Derby	City Confidential	News	Wakestock	Galidor	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Teams to Be Announced (Live)	Belief	Rivers	Dharma	Movie: "Silver Wolf" (1999) Shane Meier	Beastmaster "Rage"	Movie: "Frank Nitti: The Enforcer" (1988, Drama)	Andromeda (N)
2 PM	Movie: "Major League" (1989) Tom Berenger.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Quarterfinal Game 2 - Teams	Designer	NW Profl	Horse Racing: Road-Derby	Parole	City Confidential	Global Extremes	Children's	Just Shoot	Simpsons	Golf: The Masters - Third Round. (Live)	First Story	Mystery of Stonehenge	Relic Hunter	Outer Limits	Shane Meier	News	Adventure Inc.
3 PM	Movie: "Major League" (1989) Tom Berenger.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Quarterfinal Game 2 - Teams	Art Attack	Bless Me	News	News	Cold Case Files	American Justice	Connecting	Simpsons	News	Golf: The Masters - Third Round. (Same-day Tape)	First Story	Mystery of Stonehenge	Relic Hunter	Outer Limits	Shane Meier	News	Adventure Inc.
4 PM	Movie: "Major League" (1989) Tom Berenger.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Quarterfinal Game 2 - Teams	Art Attack	Bless Me	News	News	Cold Case Files	American Justice	Connecting	Simpsons	News	Golf: The Masters - Third Round. (Same-day Tape)	First Story	Mystery of Stonehenge	Relic Hunter	Outer Limits	Shane Meier	News	Adventure Inc.
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SATURDAY MOVIES

MORNING

8:00 am WTBS (3) "Twisted Desire" (1996, Drama) Melissa Joan Hart. A teenage seductress lures a love-struck gas station attendant into a plan to murder her domineering parents.

10:15 am WTBS (3) "The Mighty Ducks" (1992, Comedy) Emilio Estevez. An arrogant young lawyer is forced to transform a bunch of unruly youths into a championship-caliber hockey team.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) "The Real Macaw" (1998, Adventure) Jamie Croft. A talking bird who once belonged to a pirate leads his new owner's grandson on a search for buried treasure. (In Stereo)

12:15 pm WTBS (3) "Wildcats" (1986, Comedy) Goldie Hawn. A track coach's dream of coaching high-school football comes true when she wins the post at an inner-city school.

1:00 pm CITY (29) "Frank Nitti: The Enforcer" (1988, Drama) Anthony LaPaglia. The story of mobster Frank Nitti, the man who became the king of Chicago's underworld during Al Capone's imprisonment.

1:30 pm FAM (26) "Silver Wolf" (1999, Adventure) Shane Meier. A teenager and his uncle attempt to protect the wolf they nursed back to health from ranchers bent on killing it. (In Stereo)

4:00 pm YTV (18) "The Undercover Kid" (1996, Adventure) Bradley Pierce. A boy takes action when adults refuse to listen to his claim that his pets have discovered a plot to kill the president.

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS (3) "Major League" (1989, Comedy) Tom Berenger. A baseball team owner assembles a motley group of players hoping their poor performance will enable her to sell out. (DVS)

CITY (29) "Hunter: Back in Force" (2003, Drama) Fred Dryer. Premiere. Hunter and McCall investigate a chain of bank robberies and encounter an old nemesis who is bent on revenge. (In Stereo)

8:00 pm WTBS (3) "Major League: Back to the Minors" (1998, Comedy) Scott Bakula. A retiring player takes the helm of a misfit team of minor-leaguers to prepare them to play the Minnesota Twins.

KSPS (6) "Gigi" (1958, Musical) Maurice Chevalier. A wealthy heir finds himself falling in love with the young Frenchwoman being groomed to become his mistress.

BCTV (11) "Paulie" (1998, Adventure) Gena Rowlands. A talkative parrot relates his adventures across the United States to a laboratory janitor.

8:30 pm KTLA (27) "Honey, I Blew Up the Kid" (1992, Fantasy) Rick Moranis. A wacky inventor accidentally enlarges his young son to monstrous proportions. (In Stereo)

WGN (38) "Cyborg" (1989, Science Fiction) Jean-Claude Van Damme. The search for a stolen robot leads an adventurer into battle against a nomadic tribe of post-apocalyptic scavengers. (In Stereo)

9:00 pm KHQ (7) "Hunter: Back in Force" (2003, Drama) Fred Dryer.

Premiere. Hunter and McCall investigate a chain of bank robberies and encounter an old nemesis who is bent on revenge. (In Stereo)

KXLY (10) "My Best Friend's Wedding" (1997, Comedy) Julia Roberts. A jealous food critic vows to prevent her longtime friend's upcoming marriage to a sunny-natured heiress. (In Stereo)

FAM (26) "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.

10:00 pm WTBS (3) "Major League" (1989, Comedy) Tom Berenger. A baseball team owner assembles a motley group of players hoping their poor performance will enable her to sell out. (DVS)

CITY (29) "Casino" (1995, Drama) Robert De Niro. Director Martin Scorsese's saga of a mob employee's rise and fall in the criminally controlled Las Vegas of the 1970s.

10:45 pm FAM (26) "Silkwood" (1983, Drama) Meryl Streep. Based on the story of Karen Silkwood, a nuclear power plant employee who secretly set out to expose safety violations.

11:00 pm KTLA (27) "Phantasm IV: Oblivion" (1998, Horror) Reggie Bannister. The Tall Man seeks a successor and has plans to use his own deadly minions to rule the world. (In Stereo)

Horoscopes

April 8 to 15, 2003

ARIES - Expect a major transition in your life this week. Something good could happen that has you telling people some happy news. However, don't speak too soon. You may take it back next week.

TAURUS - There could be a change in shared resources or bank balance this week. Expect a pleasant change at home, but protect your possessions and reputation this weekend. Thieves may cause a loss.

GEMINI - The week begins with worries, but these will ease by the weekend. There may be a death in the family or a loss of family resources this weekend. Expect a change in plans with partner.

CANCER - Partners and associates continue to make demands on you. The challenges continue all week, but you may receive some good news on Thursday. Keep foot out of mouth on weekend. Be patient!

LEO - Good news about your career may inspire you to travel. However, travel is not good for your health this week. You may have employment or health problems to deal with. Stay safe at home.

VIRGO - You are likely to receive some news that will set your mind at rest. At the same time, expect a change in your home life and problems with a young person or pet. Watch for health problem on weekend.

LIBRA - Problems with home, parents and partner will have to be dealt with this weekend. Promotion of plans is on hold, and restriction occurs, but good news about insurance, taxes arrives.

SCORPIO - The pace of activity around communications, news, siblings and neighbourhood picks up. Health and employment may cause concern. News of restrictions to shared resources worries you.

SAGITTARIUS - This week begins with a major change involving a young person, lover, pet. You force the change. Good news in your employment comes from your efforts. Be cautious about jokes.

CAPRICORN - You are very busy, but you must remember to rest this weekend or you may have a problem with health. A change at home may be the result of your planning or actions. Take responsibility.

AQUARIUS - Stay at home Saturday night and avoid alcohol or drugs. You are highly suggestible and could be hoodwinked. Double check information you receive this weekend - it could be wrong!

PISCES - You may have to make changes in your long range plans due to sudden restrictions. Your financial situation undergoes transition. You can clear up your situation on the weekend. confront challenges.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 2003

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	KSPS (6)	KHQ (7)	KREM (8)	A&E (9)	KXLY (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	VTV (22)	DISC (24)	FOX 41	FAM (26)	KTLA (27)	CITY (29)	WGN (38)
6 AM	"Mighty Movie: Guarding Tess" (1994)	News	(Off Air)	Caillou (El)	Today (3)	Discover	Breakfast With the Arts	Hour of Power (3)	Real Kids	Fishing	Mona	Sportscentre (3)	Kingdom	Daily Planet (3)	Paid Prog.	Ripley	Pacesetter	Mix TV (In Russian)	Hillbillies
7 AM	"Shirley MacLaine"	Real Kids	Bear	Couch	Strange	Dora	House Beautiful (3)	News (3)	Mechanics	Fishing	Monster	Reporters	Canada AM (3)	Walking With Cavemen: "First Ancestors"	Paid Prog.	Rangers	Paid Prog.	Eye on Asia (In Hindi)	Cosby
8 AM	"Wrongfully Accused" (1998)	Powerboat	BluesClues	Libertys	Meet the Press (3)	CBS News Sunday Morning	Mansions, Monuments	News (3)	MoneyWs	Is Written	HamTaro	Reporters	News (3)	Fox News Sunday (3)	Business	Smart Guy	Believers	Eye-Asia	Cosby
9 AM	"Wrongfully Accused" (1998)	Discovery	Babar (3)	Freedom	Paid Prog.	Nation	Hist-Homes	This Week-George	Home	TribalTrail	Stu Little	Fishing	Home	Arnold	SnowTrax	Eagle	Daily Planet (3)	Johnny Lombardi's Festival	Beastmaster "Rage"
10 AM	MLB Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins. (Live)	Curling: World Champions hip - Men's Final. From the Winnipeg Arena in Winnipeg.	Bear	European	Swimming: Duel in the Pool	Jack Nicklaus: Man-Legend	Nero Wolfe "Death of a Doxy" (3)	Matthews	Ottawa	At Home	Sponge	Golf	Travel	Connection	NASCAR Racing: Winston Cup Series - Virginia 500. From Martinsville, Va.	Even	Creflo	Italiano (In Italian)	Nightman
11 AM	"Chases 4"	Entertainment Tonight	Odysseys	Museums	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Movie: "High Spirits" (1988)	NBA	Score Golf	Score Golf	Dexter	Boxing: Beyer vs. Lucas	Question Period (3)	World Records	Movie: "Love and Murder" (2000, Drama)	Frontiers of	Dharma	Kim	StarTV
12 PM	"Chases 5"	Gold Trails	Timothy	Peter and Paul and the	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Movie: "Columbo: Murder, A Self Portrait" (1989)	NBA	Golf: The Masters - Final Round. From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. (Live)	Golf: The Masters - Final Round. From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. (Live)	Woody	Champ Car World Series Racing: Long Beach Grand Prix.	Twice in a Lifetime (3)	Walking With Cavemen: "First Ancestors"	Movie: "The Jennie Project" (2001)	Movie: "Maid to Order" (1987)	Ally Sheedy. (3)	Speakers	Mutant X Adam's trial.
1 PM	"Chases 4"	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Stanley vs. Pittsburgh Penguins.	My Home	Revolution (3)	Providence "The Kiss"	Access Hollywood (N)	Biography "The Unknown Jesus" (3)	NBA	Simpsons	Simpsons	Movie: "Wish Upon a Star" (1996, Comedy)	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	7th Heaven (3)	Extreme Engineering	Just Shoot So Raven	Lizzie	Smallville "Insurgency"	MovieTV Experiment	Andromeda (N) (3)
2 PM	"Chases 5"	Okanagan	George S.	Christian Revolution (3)	News (3)	News (3)	Biography "The Unknown Jesus" (3)	ABC News	Global	Global	What I Like	News (3)	Extreme Engineering	Hometown	You Wish	Franklin	Everwood (3)	Movie	Adventure Inc. (N) (3)
3 PM	"Bad Boys" (1995) (PA) Martin Lawrence.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Stanley vs. Pittsburgh Penguins.	Art Attack	Workshop	News (3)	Gift	Biography "The Unknown Jesus" (3)	News (3)	News (3)	Blackfly	Bob	Garcia	News (3)	Extreme Engineering	New House	Franklin	Everwood (3)	Movie	Adventure Inc. (N) (3)
4 PM	"The Replacements" (2000) Keanu Reeves.	Conferenc	Heartbeat	Ed Sullivan	News (3)	Hot Ticket	Biography "The Unknown Jesus" (3)	News (3)	News (3)	Blackfly	Bob	Garcia	News (3)	Extreme Engineering	New House	Franklin	Everwood (3)	Movie	Adventure Inc. (N) (3)
5 PM	"The Replacements" (2000) Keanu Reeves.	News	Darling Buds of May	Nature (N) (DVS)	Dateline (3)	60 Minutes (3)	The Point (3)	Movie: "Dr. Dolittle" (1998)	King of Hill	King of Hill	King of Hill	Hit List (3)	News (3)	Extreme Engineering	New House	Franklin	Everwood (3)	Movie	Adventure Inc. (N) (3)
6 PM	"The Replacements" (2000) Keanu Reeves.	Pioneers	Monarch of the Glen	Masterpiece Theatre "The Jury"	American Dreams (N)	Greek Life	The Point (3)	Eddie Murphy. (3)	Simpsons	Simpsons	Hit List (3)	News (3)	News (3)	Extreme Engineering	New House	Franklin	Everwood (3)	Movie	Adventure Inc. (N) (3)
7 PM	"The Replacements" (2000) Keanu Reeves.	Touched by an Angel	All Saints "Hard Yards"	(N) (DVS)	Law Order CI	CSI: Crime Scn	Biography "The Unknown Jesus" (3)	Alias "A Free Agent"	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm	Extreme Engineering	New House	Franklin	Everwood (3)	Movie	Adventure Inc. (N) (3)
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9 PM	"The Replacements" (2000) Keanu Reeves.	Sunday R.	Clues	Served	Boomtoun "Blackout"	Without a Trace (3)	The Point (3)	News (3)	News (3)	Northern	i-Mummy	Sportscentre (3)	News (3)	Extreme Engineering	New House	Franklin	Everwood (3)	Movie	Adventure Inc. (N) (3)
10 PM	"The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear"	Venture	Artists	Barbara	Boomtoun "Blackout"	Without a Trace (3)	The Point (3)	News (3)	News (3)	Northern	i-Mummy	Sportscentre (3)	News (3)	Extreme Engineering	New House	Franklin	Everwood (3)	Movie	Adventure Inc. (N) (3)
11 PM	"The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear"	Reflection	Perspectives (3)	Bless Me	Sports	Practice	The Point (3)	News (3)	News (3)	Northern	i-Mummy	Sportscentre (3)	News (3)	Extreme Engineering	New House	Franklin	Everwood (3)	Movie	Adventure Inc. (N) (3)

SUNDAY MOVIES

MORNING

6:30 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Guarding Tess" (1994, Comedy) Shirley MacLaine. An ambitious Secret Service agent meets his match in the defiant presidential widow he is assigned to protect. (3)

8:45 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Wrongfully Accused" (1998, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen. A classical violinist takes the fall for his benefactor's murder and tries to clear his name while on the run. (3)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "A League of Their Own" (1992, Comedy) Geena Davis. An account of the women who took to the diamond in 1943 to form the All American Girls Professional Baseball League. (In Stereo) (3)

1:00 pm A&E (9) ★★½ "High Spirits" (1988, Comedy) Peter O'Toole. Romance reaches from beyond the grave when an American tourist falls for a real ghost while visiting an Irish castle. (3)

2:05 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "The Jennie Project" (2001, Adventure) Alex D. Linz. Family bonds are strengthened between a workaholic scientist and his family by the

addition of an orphaned chimpanzee. (In Stereo) (3)

3:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Bad Boys" (1995, Drama) (PA) Martin Lawrence. Two Miami cops must switch identities while searching for a large quantity of heroin stolen from police headquarters. (3)

A&E (9) ★★ "Columbo: Murder, A Self Portrait" (1989, Mystery) Peter Falk. A seemingly perfect alibi brings Lt. Columbo to the home of an eccentric artist suspected of killing his ex-wife. (3)

VTV (22) "Love and Murder" (2000, Drama) Wendy Crewson. A longstanding friendship is put to the test when a renowned artist returns home to open a controversial exhibit. (3)

KTLA (27) ★★ "Maid to Order" (1987, Fantasy) Ally Sheedy. A father's idle wish, intercepted by a fairy godmother, turns a spoiled Beverly Hills heiress into a penniless maid. (3)

4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "Wish Upon a Star" (1996, Comedy) Katherine Heigl. A studious girl makes a wish to trade places with her prettier and more popular sister. (3)

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Replacements" (2000, Comedy) Keanu Reeves. Premiere. A motley crew of aspiring athletes gets a chance to play professional football when league players go on strike. (3)

EVENING

7:00 pm KXLY (10) ★★ "Dr. Dolittle" (1998, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. A surgeon becomes a better doctor when he rediscovers his long-forgotten talent of communicating with animals. (In Stereo) (3)

7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Replacements" (2000, Comedy) Keanu Reeves. A motley crew of aspiring athletes gets a chance to play professional football when league players go on strike. (3)

9:00 pm VTV (22) "Agent of Influence" (2003, Drama) Christopher Plummer. Premiere. John Watkins, Canada's ambassador to Moscow, is suspected of being a communist spy. Based on a true story. (3)

FAM (26) ★★½ "Heaven Can Wait" (1978, Fantasy) Warren Beatty. Premiere. A pro football player is given the body of a wealthy industrialist after an inept angel prematurely claims his life. (3)

10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear" (1991, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen. Lt. Frank Drebin creates chaos on Capitol Hill when an evil industrialist kidnaps the president's chief energy expert. (3)

10:30 pm CITY (29) ★★ "White Squall" (1996, Drama) Jeff Bridges. A ship's captain finds his reputation called into question after he and his teenage students encounter tragedy at sea. (3)

10:55 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Stealing Home" (1988, Drama) Mark Harmon. The story of a minor-league baseball player's relationship with an older woman who was both his lover and mentor. (In Stereo) (3)

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MONDAY MOVIES

MORNING
10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "The Road Home" (1996, Drama) Charles Martin Smith. Premiere. Two orphaned brothers capture the attention of the nation as they make a perilous journey to the safety of Boys Town.
11:00 am A&E (9) ★★½ "Abraham" (1994, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Richard Harris. The biblical story of the shepherd and his wife, who face many tests of faith as they seek to fulfill a divine command.
AFTERNOON
5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Mummy" (1999, Horror) (PA) Brendan Fraser. A cursed Egyptian priest is roused from his 3,000-year slumber by foolhardy fortune hunters searching for gold.
WGN (38) ★★½ "Pacific Heights" (1990, Suspense) Michael Keaton. A couple's plan to turn their Victorian manor into an apartment house backfires when they take on a sociopathic tenant.
EVENING
6:00 pm A&E (9) "Dead on Time" (1992, Mystery) John Thaw. Inspector Morse investigates the mysterious death of his former lover's husband.
CITY (29) ★★ "Mad City" (1997, Drama) John Travolta. Premiere. A reporter exercises the power of the press to turn a situation involving a fired security guard into a media circus.
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9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "The Natural" (1984, Drama) Robert Redford. The almost mythical ability of a middle-aged baseball player rockets a major-league team toward the 1939 pennant.
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10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Mad City" (1997, Drama) John Travolta. A reporter exercises the power of the press to turn a situation involving a fired security guard into a media circus.
10:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Ronin" (1998, Suspense) (PA) Robert De Niro. A hired gang of international crime specialists battles Irish terrorists and Russian mobsters to find a briefcase.

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In Loving Memory of Stephen Salem Cornell
 Steve was born November 7, 1949 in Kirkland Lake, Ontario and passed away suddenly March 27, 2003 at the age of 53 in Oliver, BC. He leaves behind his wife of 32 1/2 years Maxine and two children Amber & Brad. He also leaves behind his Uncle Frank & Auntie Toni of Osoyoos, Niece chantalle & Great Niece Linal of Miami, Florida & Nephew Jos of Calgary. As well as many other family members. Steve was predeceased by his brother Mervin (1950), Father Gordon (1979), Mother Lillian (1989), and Sister Linda (1992). Steve worked for Similco Mines for 23 years as an electrician. After the Mine closed down, he went to work for Euclid- Hitachi as an area service manager. In his free time he enjoyed spending time with his friends & family, watching hockey and working in the yard. Steve was a wonderful, loving and caring husband, father and friend. He will forever be remembered, loved and missed by all who knew him.

WELLS- Antonia Brigit, born July 14, 1910 in Coalmont, BC, went to her eternal home on April 2, 2003 at the Summerland Extended Care Unit. Antonia is survived by her loving husband of 68 years, John Carl. She will be missed by her ten children: Bud, Terry, Anita, Marilyn, Jeanette, Loretta, Raymond, Daryl, Gary and Michael; numerous grandchildren; great grandchildren; one brother and one sister. Predeceased by her son Laurie. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Saturday, April 12th at 11:00 am at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 43 Billiter Street, Princeton, BC with Father Chris Byrnes as Celebrant. Interment to follow in the Rabbitt Ranch Cemetery, Tulameen, BC. Funeral arrangements by SPRINGFIELD FUNERAL HOME LTD. 250-860-7077.

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 Thursday, April 24, 2003
 7 pm
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TIMBER SALE LICENCE A70638

Pursuant to Section 20 (1) of the *Forest Act*, a Timber Sale licence is being offered for sale.

Closing Date: **April 24, 2003**
Closing Office: Kamloops Timber Sale Office
Field Office: Cascades
Geographic Location: Loon Lake, 45 km SE of Merritt
Volume: 8,153 cubic metres, more or less
Species Breakdown: Lodgepole pine 99%; Douglas fir 1%;

Term: **3 months**
Upset Stumpage Rate: CP 'A' \$26.54/m3
CP 'B' \$27.58/m3

The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.

Logging system: ground-based clearcut with reserves
Logging Season: any except break-up
Access: Loon Lake exit off Hwy 97C; road use permit required.

Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, category 1.

Comments:
1. Licensee will be required to construct approximately 2.23 km of roads.
2. Harvesting must be completed by July 21, 2003.

Applications will be accepted by the BC Timber Sales Office, Kamloops Office, 1265 Dalhousie Drive, Kamloops, BC until 4:00 p.m. on April 24, 2003.

There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program can be obtained from the above Timber Sales Office; phone (250)371-6500. Specify Timber Sale Licence A70638.

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TIMBER SALE LICENCE A42362

Pursuant to Section 20 (1) of the *Forest Act*, a Timber Sale licence is being offered for sale, authorizing the sale of Mountain Pine Beetle infested timber.

Closing Date: **April 24, 2003**
Opening Location: Kamloops Timber Sale Office
Geographic Location: Shea Lake (Cascades Forest District)
Volume: 10,174 cubic metres, more or less
Species Breakdown: Douglas fir 41%; Lodgepole pine 29%; Spruce 29%;
Yellow Pine 1% more or less

Term: **18 months**
Upset Stumpage Rate: **\$30.58/cubic metre**

The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.

Logging system: conventional
Logging Season: any except break-up
Access: Shea Lake FSR, approximately 45 km to Merritt

Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, category 1.

Comments:
1. Harvesting must be completed by JULY 31, 2003 on Site Unit 1 of Block 2.
2. Licensee will be required to construct approximately 3.7 km of roads.

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TIMBER SALE LICENCE A70568

Pursuant to Section 20 (1) of the *Forest Act*, a Timber Sale licence is being offered for sale, authorizing the harvest of Mountain Pine beetle infested timber.

Closing Date: **April 24, 2003**
Closing Office: Kamloops Timber Sale Office
Field Office: Cascades
Geographic Location: Wolfe Belgie
Volume: 5,019 cubic metres, more or less
Species Breakdown: Lodgepole pine 81%; Spruce 16%; Douglas fir 2%;
Balsam 1%; more or less

Term: **3 months**
Upset Stumpage Rate: **\$31.44/cubic metre**

Logging system: Conventional-clearcut with reserves
Logging Season: any except break-up
Access: Wolfe-Belgie FSR approximately 30 km to Princeton, road use permit required.

The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.

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Comments:
1. Harvesting must be completed by July 24, 2003.
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OUR VIEW

Images of war raise a lot of questions

U.S. Marines stop to look at a mural of an Iraqi plane crashing into a highrise building, as another plane approaches an adjacent highrise. Is this a claim of responsibility for September 11, 2001, or is it merely a celebration of the event?

Iraqi troops surrender to coalition forces, while expatriate Iraqis climb into a bus to "fight for my homeland" although they do not wish to protect Saddam Hussein. Do they not see the contradictions? Iraqi citizens in Basra mob the British distributing food and water, while Saddam Hussein says his people do not need any aid from outside, they have everything they need. If so, why do his people behave with such desperation?

Time and again, coalition soldiers find caches of gear meant for protection in case of chemical or biological warfare. What is this about? Who was supposed to use this gear, and why?

A German contractor tells of Saddam Hussein's bunker, built to withstand nuclear warfare. Did Hussein fear nuclear attack, or did he intend to use nuclear warheads and prepared for retaliation?

Images of anti-war, anti-American marches contrast with pro-American and pro-British demonstrations of support. Does this mean people will begin fighting in the streets in our country over the Iraqi war?

In regard to this last question, we can say the contrast of the images is one of our greatest assets. Of all of the images, the marches on both sides tell us something really important about our democratic societies in comparison with Iraq and its supporters. What would happen to a group of Iraqi people who entered a march protesting the leadership of Saddam Hussein?

What happened in China when students protested against their government in Tianemen Square? Do the people of Syria or Russia have the freedom to march in protest against decisions made by their governments? What about the citizens of Indonesia?

Despite the fact that Canada, Germany and France have aligned themselves with China and Russia et al, the contrast between the freedom enjoyed by citizens in our country tells a story of its own, and that freedom is the freedom to choose our leaders and say what we think of the way they lead. This is what it means to be a Canadian, a Brit, an American or a Japanese. We are free peoples.

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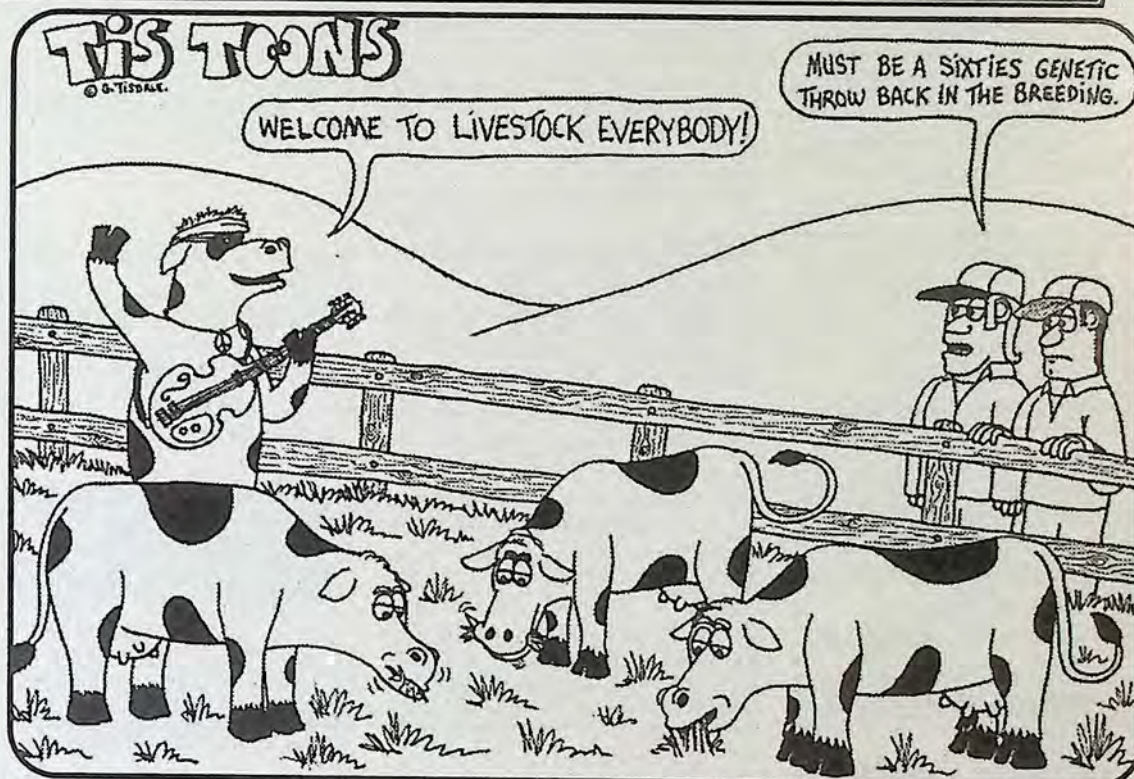
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YOUR VIEW

There is an absence of "irrefutable proof" of Al Qaeda- Iraq connection says local man

Dear Editor;

I have great respect and admiration for the publisher of the Similkameen News Leader and commend her for the wonderful work she has done and continues to do for our community, and I consider her a friend. However, I believe it is only fair for readers of the Leader to be allowed the privilege to point out certain fallacies that may be presented in the column "Our View" by the esteemed publisher. I am referring specifically to the article in Tuesday March 25/03 under the heading "THE WAR IN IRAQ IS A MODERN FORM OF WAR".

The particular paragraph in the aforementioned article to which I am referring is of such great importance because it has not been proven factual. The paragraph in question reads as follows: "The most statesmanlike speech since the commencement of the war was made by Tony Blair, who made it very clear the attack on Iraq is linked to September 11, 2001 and the Al Qaeda. He stated firmly that the alliance between Saddam Hussein and the Al Qaeda pose a threat to every nation, particularly if Iraq's weapons of mass destruction are used to aid terrorists. His speech clearly recognized the alliance between bin Laden and Hussein (two of Hussein's sons are lieutenants of the Al Qaeda)."

Please allow me to present the following points:

1) in all the evidence presented to the Security Council at the United Nations by either Tony Blair of the U.K. or Colin Powell of the U.S. there has never been any proof that Iraq was linked to Al Qaeda or the September 11/01 catastrophe. If such a case could have been made and proven, the whole issue of a pre-emptive military action against Iraq would have been overwhelmingly approved by all the nations of the world at the U.N. sessions of the Security Council, thus lacking any proof whatsoever of any linkage the U.S. and Britain are virtually alone in their aggressive war against Iraq;

2) re: Tony Blair's credibility; it

was he who presented some purported evidence to the Security Council regarding weapons of mass destruction that Iraq was alleged to have.

When the alleged evidence presented was thoroughly examined by the Security Council, it was all exposed as a complete fraud, in fact, it was proven to be a plagiarized article written by a college student as a thesis several years ago and when the Security Council was advised of the fraudulent document, it became quite a joke and naturally Tony Blair's credibility became diminished;

3) referring once again to the
Continued next page

Local residents want the airport open year round

Dear Editor;

After attending Town of Princeton Council meetings, we realized our airport is often not open. In the winter, it was not plowed.

Over the past several months, there have been a number of times when people needed emergency Medevac (to fly out quickly) and due to snow, gravel or other obstacles on the runway, this service could not be provided. One plane was damaged trying to make an emergency landing while trying not to hit snowmobiles on the runway.

Town Council has stated they will clean the runway after all streets are cleaned. To Medevac, using a Lear jet to Vancouver takes approximately 20 minutes. In poor driving conditions, it can take an ambulance two hours to Pentiction.

The cost of snow plowing was said to be approximately \$100 an hour. A person's life is worth more than that. There have been lives lost "in transit". How many more people must die before the airport becomes an airport and remains open.

Your concerned residents,
Jim Cole and Irene Cole.

Current Comment

Have you noticed how times change?



Dawn Johnson, Editor

From the standpoint of one who is able to act as an observer of government behaviour during a long span of years, I

Does 'John Oliver' ring a bell?

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'No irrefutable proof' Continued from previous page

paragraph of Tony Blair's speech wherein the publisher states "His speech clearly recognized the alliance between bin Laden and Hussein and in fact two of his sons are lieutenants of the Al Qaeda", this assertion has never been proven factual.

As previously stated, I consider this question to be of such great importance in view of the most serious antagonism that has developed between the U.S.A., the U.K. and allies and the many opponents of the aggressive war i.e. France, Germany, Russia, China and the vast majority of the countries of the world.

It is my humble opinion that if hostilities are not stopped very quickly the great catastrophe of a third world war may ensue and we could all go up in a mushroom cloud.

Sincerely submitted in the hope for peace,
Without prejudice,
Marshall A. Johnson,
Princeton, B.C.

find the latest forestry reform a turn-around.

Does anyone recall the big push to hi-tech at the beginning of the 1990s? We were told we had to ride on the 'information super highway' and hi-tech industry was going to be our bread and butter in the future.

Matching the speed of the information super highway, the environmental lobbyists took axes to the forest industry and to mining. The Windy Craggy project was scrapped at a cost of more than \$50 million, and the copper mine planned for the Tatshenshini Valley became a World Heritage Site. B.C. said good-bye to mining investors as they packed their moneybags and went elsewhere.

At the same time, we were told our logging practices were outrageously bad, and many millions of dollars were spent on "preserving" trees and on a new Forest Practices Code that was so unwieldy it was a wonder anybody bothered to go logging. What the heck - we were all going to earn a living on a computer anyhow!

Then reality set in. The great information super highway on which all of us would do business proved to be a lot less lucrative than anticipated.

Furthermore, the companies who invested in all this hi-tech Internet business began to lose money like crazy. The stock market reeled through a "correction" in the value of major hi-tech company shares.

Suddenly, somebody noticed we had made most of our money from our natural resources. The world still needed wood products, minerals and energy. In fact, the world was becoming desperate for more and more electricity and gas. Computers suck up electricity like bears suck up honey, and an expanding population and economy requires heat in the winter time. Now our government has gone back to basics. We are revitalizing our forest industry, reviving our mining industry, and promoting our energy resources.

People have learned hard lessons about the information super highway. We learned we still need to put things on paper, because a virus or worm or other glitch can destroy valuable information not saved on paper. This means our pulp mills stay in business.

Nothing replaces the basics of life - food, shelter, and energy sources. These will be in demand so long as we occupy this planet. Why not base our economy on the basics?

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

God is all powerful, therefore His word is all powerful. He can and does back up everything He says. He is a creator, and His words contain the power to create. You can see that truth borne out in the very first three verses of the Bible. If you take the time to read them, or if you have read them, you'll notice the spirit of God was moving before God spoke, but nothing happened until God actually spoke. Creation did not actually take place until God released his words of faith. Everything in this material creation, everything you can see, touch, taste or smell, came into existence as a result of the word of God. That means God's word is the parent substance of all matter. Think of it! The paper this is printed on came from a tree that can be traced to a seed to a tree to a seed all the way back to God's original word, "Let it be." In light of that fact, do you think His word still has the power to change this natural physical world? Do you think the word that created the dirt your physical body was made from has enough power to heal that body? Do you think the word that brought into being all the silver and gold, in fact all of the wealth on this entire planet, has enough power to supply you with the resources to pay your hydro bill? Of course! God's word is eternal. It is sovereign. It cannot be changed. People try to change it by saying it doesn't really mean what it says and there's nothing that can alter that fact. This material universe, on the other hand, is temporal. It can and does change. If you take something unchangeable and use it to apply pressure to something changeable, it's obvious which one will yield - the changeable one. Example: every person who has become a Christian has had this happen to them - they have spoken with their mouth what they believed in their heart (that God raised Jesus from the dead) and they instantly became what is called a "born again" believer. It can happen to you just that easy. Life takes on a brand new meaning. It's all because God's word spoken and acted on in faith will release His power into your life and you will never be the same again. Because of the unchangeable word of God. God is good, His word is good, and good all the time.

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Open letter to Area H residents



Gerri Logan
Area H Director

by Director Gerri Logan

I am very pleased to announce my new Alternate Director is Leslie Hassell. Leslie and her family reside in Tulameen and are local business owners. Leslie has been sworn in and has already attended her first corporate Board meeting. Leslie's role as the Alternate Director of Area H will be to attend both Rural and Corporate Board meetings, conduct public hearings if I am unable to do so and to assist with decisions that will affect Area H.

Area H has been experiencing significant building activity during the past three years. However, our actual population has decreased. In 1996, Area H had a population of 2053 and only 1929 in the year 2002. This means a percentage change of - 4.1. This may be due to the fact that the statistics collected for the census only count the people who actually reside on their property. Most of our new construction is by persons who reside in the Lower Mainland. It is expected that in the next five years our population will increase substantially as retirees will take up permanent residence in Area H. This year I have earmarked Tulameen as an area of study due to its rapid growth and I have a meeting with Regional District Planning Director Andrew Swetlishoff to ascertain the scope of the project both geographical and cost-wise.

Also in the next few months I will be deciding how to direct \$25,000 in Economic Development funds earmarked for Area H. I do sit on the Similkameen Valley Planning Committee, which has been reported to be working toward obtaining an Economic Development Officer to serve both Keremeos and Princeton. I would like to assure Area H residents that I will be exploring all options with regards to the best Economic Development Strategy and will make a decision that will ultimately benefit and represent the interests of Area H in the best possible way of the funds will not be committed.

Once again the Grants in Aid, which are the discretionary funds that I use to contribute to valuable

projects in the area have been completely allocated. Area H residents this year have contributed to such things as: The Princeton Posse, Princeton Chamber of Commerce, Vermilion Trails Society, Tulameen Trails Society, Princeton Child and Youth Asset Development, Princeton Youth Ambassadors, Princeton Drug and Alcohol, Hayes Creek Fire, Princeton Figure Skating Club, Princeton Minor Hockey, Princeton Search and Rescue, Princeton Rodeo Club, Princeton Exhibition Association and Princeton Fall Fair.

Last year, Grants in Aid were allocated to the Skateboard Park Project, Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Store Renovation, and the Princeton Concert Society. The discretionary fund is \$22,000 and every year it manages to go along way and assist a wide variety of groups. Thank you to everyone in Area H, as these funds come from your taxes and it is important that you know what good they do.

This spring I have planned an information meeting for all of those interested in the ongoing operation of the Princeton Arena and the new landfill program. There are several important issues that must be addressed and it is important to get feedback from the residents of Area H. I will be announcing the time and date in the near future.

There are many challenges presenting themselves to the Regional Board due to changes in the provincial government's policies and procedures. Policing costs were just one of the issues that faced us last year and caused much concern from municipalities and regional districts. The policing issues have been put aside right at the moment but remain something we may have to deal with in the future.

Rapid growth in rural areas is another concern and initiatives

such as the Green Sustainable Economic Development and Regional Growth Strategy projects are being considered regionally. At this time I have not committed Area H to either of these regional projects but I am working with the Similkameen Planning Committee to see if we cannot secure funding to do a Similkameen Growth Strategy. This would be much more beneficial to our areas in general than to be grouped in the Okanagan Valley at this time.

We also have had the exciting news that Princeton has been chosen by the Ministry of Sustainable Resource Management and Tourism British Columbia for a Trails pilot project. A letter is on its way to me that will include a brief on the project and list the next steps. We have a beautiful trail system in place at the present time but with the Pilot Project we will see changes in the physical look of the trail and possible new business ventures will be identified. I will keep Area H informed as the details of this project become available to me.

If anyone in Area H needs to contact me during the day or evening, please call 295-7898. This is my message and fax number and I will return your calls as quickly as possible. I am present at the Skills Centre during the week but this is my place of employment and I do not conduct any Regional District business there.

Area H is in a period of growth and change. The challenge before us is to welcome new residents to our area but at the same time protect our rural lifestyle and what it stands for. Our area is noted for its resources in forestry, mining and agriculture. It is also well-known for its great beauty, clean water and air, which attract so many people to our area. For my next three years I am committed to the challenge of maintaining proper land use and development.

COFI hesitates on forestry reform package

The Council of Forest Industries (COFI) reacted to the latest government forestry reform initiatives by pledging to work with Victoria to enhance competitiveness and revitalize the industry. At the same time, the industry approaches the new initiatives with caution.

COFI President and CEO Ron MacDonald said, "The devil is in the details. With respect to the taking away of timber assets and cutting rights, we need much more information about how our members will be compensated. Timber cutting rights represent valuable assets that have been used as collateral to build mills that employ British Columbians."

MacDonald said COFI developed a Blueprint for Competitiveness in the 1990's that set out broad poli-

cy goals designed to re-energize the forest sector and sustain it as B.C.'s economic engine.

"We are pleased the government is working towards the implementation of those principles," MacDonald stated. "That said, progress to implement Blueprint goals has been difficult, in part because we have a new government growing into its challenging responsibilities and in part, because the struggling forest sector has been in transition as well."

MacDonald said there is a wide range of views in the industry about the reforms, which will change the face of the industry.

"When they are fully understood and in place, we hope to achieve better competitiveness and more job and community stability."

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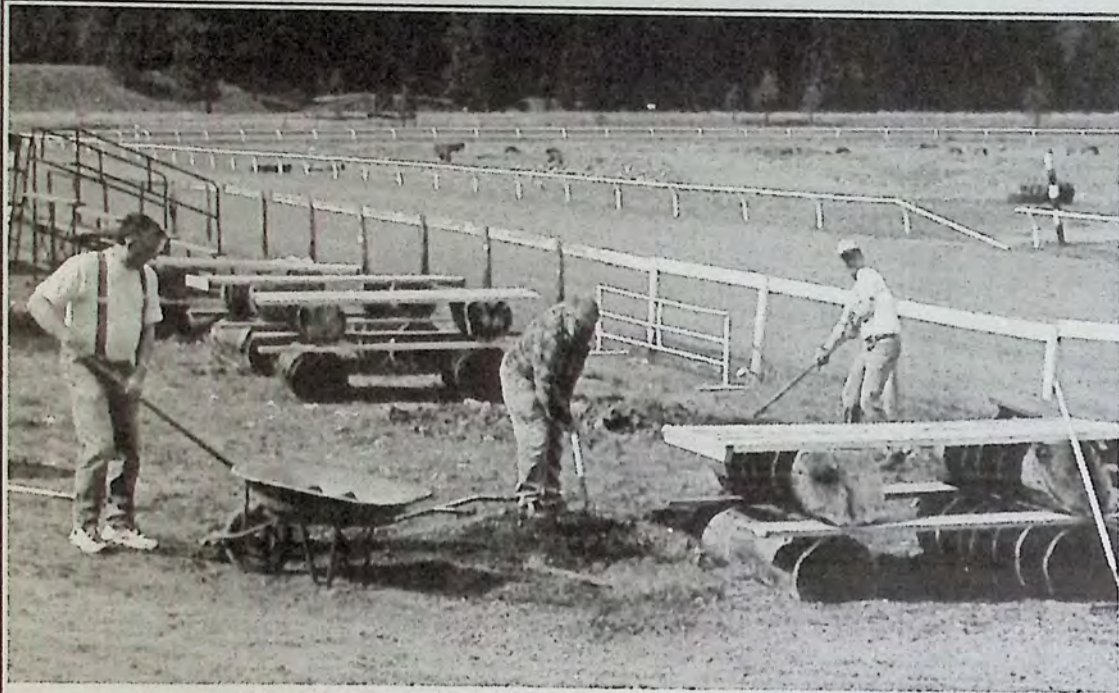
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Fall Fair crew works on sprucing up the concession area.

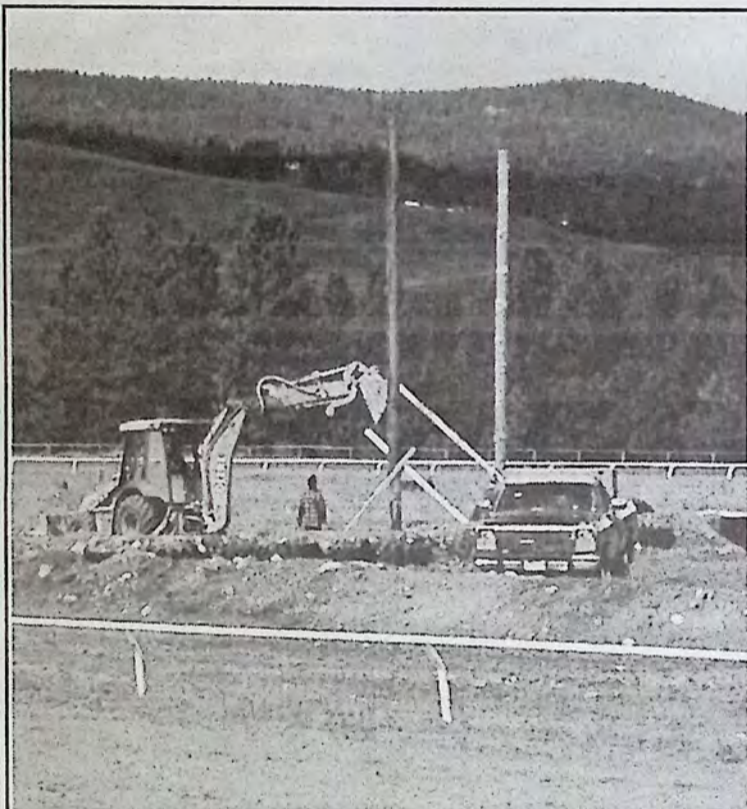
New construction begins at fairgrounds

On Sunday, March 30, the Fall Fair held a work party and potluck lunch at the fairgrounds to raise the roof on the new shelter. The new structure being built is a project of Princeton Exhibition Association, but the Fall Fair members want it constructed in time for the Canadian Pro Rodeo on May 10 and 11. This structure will protect people in the refreshment area from rain and wind, or provide shade when the sunlight is too intense.

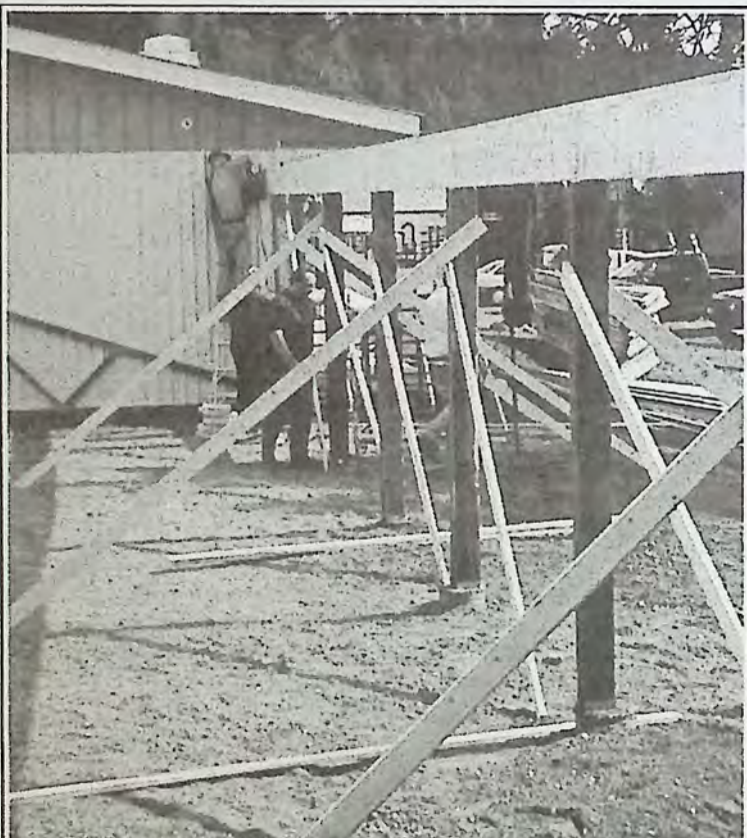
The project went well until the wind began to gust so strongly the workers felt it would be dangerous to attempt to put the trusses in place.

In addition to putting the roof on the shelter, the work party did grounds clean-up, including burning of weeds and raking and removing rocks from the refreshment area. The hard work done by volunteers is beginning.

At the March meeting, Andrew Nordquist presented his graphic design for Fall Fair tee shirts. The design shows a comical character with a slingshot and cowboy hat with a logo saying "I survived the Fall Fair, Princeton, B.C." These will be sold to members and the general public, and make a unique advertisement for both the Fall Fair and the Princeton area.



Crew begins construction of announcer's tower.



Fall Fair crew has constructed the support framework for the roof of the shelter in the concession area at the fairgrounds. It was too windy on their first attempt to raise the trusses.

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Vermilion Court residents enjoy a Hawaiian party

by Margaret Stoneberg

March has been an interesting month at Vermilion Court Adult Day Center sessions which are held every Tuesday and Thursday. Each morning we shared current events and reading the horoscopes makes us smile. Using a big white board, we play a word game called "Hangman" and "Letter Scrambles". Ruth Kavanaugh has been giving us interesting words to play. Last week we used the word 'electrometallurgical'. Together we came up with about 200 words by scrambling all of the letters.

We also share inspirational stories, jokes/humour, and general socialization. Birthdays are celebrated with balloons, a fresh flower corsage (purchased at Goldwater Florist at a discount and Jean Mackie does it so beautifully!) is given to the celebrant and of course a birthday cake prepared by the kitchen staff.

Ruth plays the organ while we do our exercises and balloon playing. Sometimes we dance and sing along with her music.

In the afternoon we have a variety of activities – bingo, shuffleboard, arm chair adventure, special entertainment from the line dancers and the Movers and Shakers singers, as well as arts and crafts.

This month we had a Hawaiian Party. As Aida said "because not all of us can go to Hawaii, let's bring Hawaii here". This is a cheerful beginning of spring. The number of decorations were striking. One that especially caught my attention were the birds attached to the ceiling – about 60 coloured birds which flutter/flicker in the air as the wind blows. There were dolls dressed Hawaiian, ornamental palm trees (one as high as the ceiling) and shells scattered around like on a beach. Everyone came dressed in a Hawaiian outfit. The RN supervi-



Jill and Edna enjoy fun under the palm tree at the Vermilion Court Hawaiian Party.

sor, Jenny Liss, prepared attractive fruit trays. They were juicy and sweet. It was a gorgeous day, so we walked to the local cafe where we socialized, joked and shared inspirational stories while having coffee/tea.

It was great to see Executive Director Lynn Pelly, along with office staff Jenny, Eileen, Elsie (Connie is on vacation) participate in the event. It was nice Joyce and Austin Fraser, with their great-grandchild, who is so adorable, joined us, too. The Movers and Shakers singing group came dressed for the party and we sang along with them in tunes of Hawaii, Western, and some Christian songs. Everyone

laughed and applauded as Monty Raine performed a skit dressed as a woman in Hawaiian dress with a flower on his hair.

Aida thanked all the volunteers, Home Support staff, ADC members, Vermilion Court residents, and all who participated in the event for their support, cooperation, patience, dedication and hard work. A really big thank you went to the kitchen staff coordinated by Tina Krahn who worked hard in planning and preparing the special Hawaiian menu. The event would not have been successful without everyone doing their part. It was a great event and everyone looks forward to another one in the future.

Open letter from Stockwell Day to U.S.A.

"Our Dear American Friends;

Your sons and daughters are again laying down their lives on foreign soil in a tragic, important fight for freedom. As your troops so bravely face the missiles of a madman's regime, some of my Canadian comrades are lobbing verbal grenades at you from your northern undefended flank.

Your apparent human failings (like us, you have a few) have been on the radar screen of elites in Canada and other nations as they launch their rhetorical war of "shock and awe".

However, millions of Canadians see it differently. Even my constituents (half of whom support the allied coalition, half who don't) avoid hateful mudslinging while you are at war.

Recently leaked federal Liberal polls showed 90 percent of Canadians want our Liberal-left rulers to improve Canada-U.S. relations and 61 percent want closer social and cultural ties.

On the bar stools and church pews, the hockey rinks and coffee shops, everyday Canadians support the allied coalition to disarm Saddam and liber-

ate Iraq.

Though I could quote university lecturers whose work supports these findings, let me share the recent words of a far more popular Canadian commentator, Don Cherry. From his top billing on Canada's immensely popular 'Hockey Night in Canada', he said this about you: *Our best neighbour, who's always been there, all the time, if the chips are down, and we get in trouble, they will be there. And when they needed us, all they needed us to say was 'we back you'. When the chips were down, we turned our backs on them.*

Three of Canada's most popular provincial Premiers share that view.

There's more. Witness the recent and ongoing rallies across our nation. These are Canadians who just want to let you know they still appreciate you.

Now, don't get me wrong. As long-time neighbours, we have our disagreements. Your softwood tariffs and protectionist subsidies come to

mind. These realities aside, in the longer fight for freedom and security, millions of Canadians are on your side. They rally not only for our allies but for our history. Yes, we can be peacemakers, but Canada is a country of liberators also. Our sons were bleeding and dying on foreign shores in wars against the Kaiser, Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini even before you joined us. We fought and died with you pushing back North Korea's communists and Saddam's Kuwait invasion.

Canadians recall the generosity of American spirit in the aftermath of war. Your taxpayers have shouldered most of the burden of the rebuilding of former enemies of democracy. Your generosity flows to the humanitarian needs of nations who consistently vote against you at the U.N. To you, we say fight hard, fight bravely and with more willing allies. Know millions of us to your north pray for your sons and daughters. As Canadian Celine Dion sang at your Super Bowl, we say *God bless America.*

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"Thank You" Katimavik

The Princeton Exhibition Association would like to give a **BIG THANK YOU** to Genevieve Blanchet, Chelsey Iverson, Chris Munro and Shalina Edge, the four Katimavik Participants that worked at the PXA Grounds over the Spring Break. You did a great job and we wish that we could have had you there for the whole time that you have been here in Princeton. The Town of Princeton has profited greatly from having all of the Katimavik Participants that have come here volunteering their time.

This will be the last group that Princeton will get until September, when the next round of Participants enter various communities around Canada and hopefully we will be one of the communities chosen to receive them. For the last year and a half we have had Katimavik Participants volunteering their time up at the PXA Grounds under the supervision of Pete Ruoss. With the co-operation of the User Groups pulling together with work parties and the Katimavik Participants applying their time to the grounds the Executive of the PXA have been told that the PXA Grounds have never looked as good as they do now.

SO AGAIN, THANK YOU, KATIMAVIK AND WE (PRINCETON) ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO THE NEXT GROUP!