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IWA appeals to Council for support

IWA President D.C. Haggard asked Town Council to "flood the Forest Minister and the Premier with messages that indicate you do not support their policy changes".

In his letter to Council, Haggard stated the IWA sees the new forest policy as "nothing less than the dismantling of the 'social contract' that has guided forest management in this province for half a century."

The IWA fears the loss of thousands more jobs for forest industry workers as a result of the policy, and the downgrading of the economy of forest industry communities.

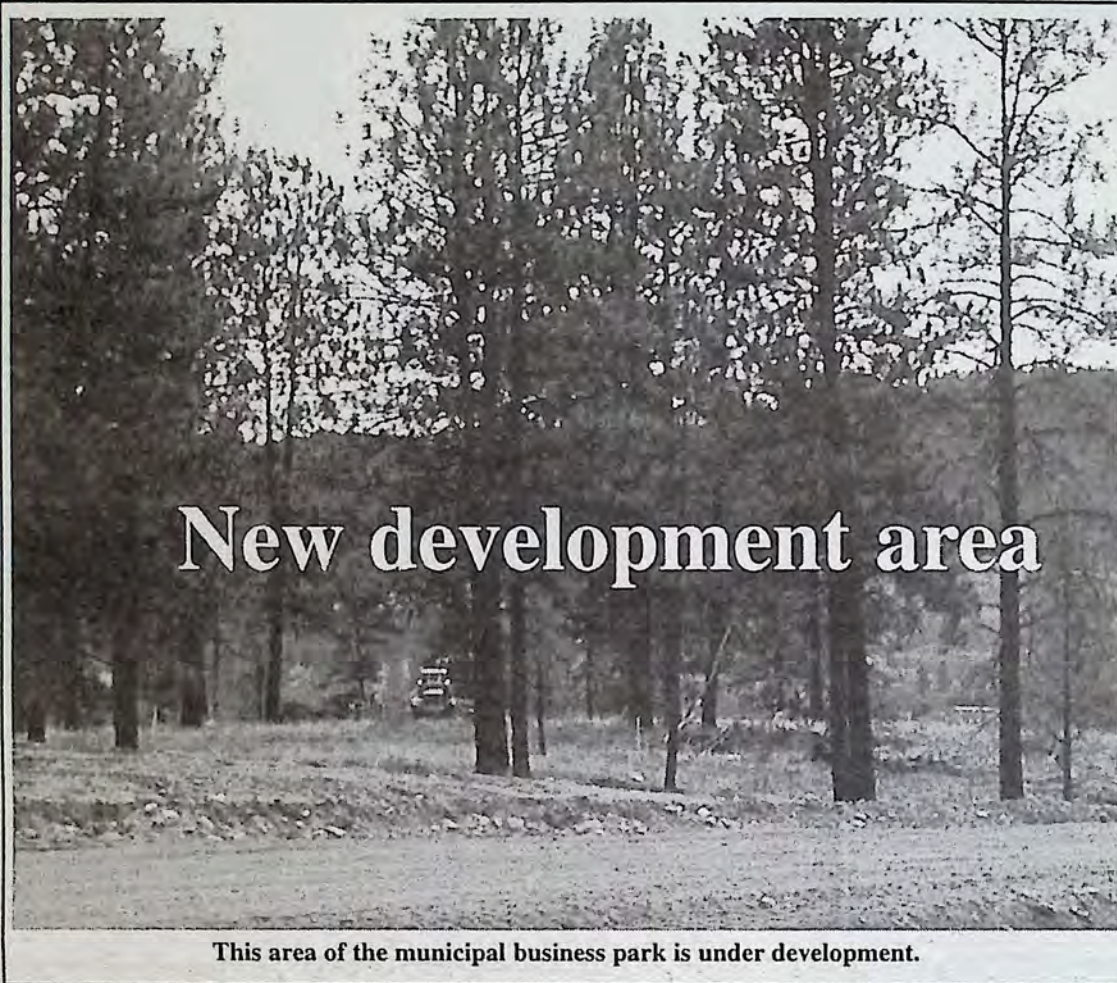
The IWA believes measures allowing the marketing of standing timber will permit foreign and outside companies to bid timber from under workers who have lived all their lives in a community or have put down roots there. Rules allowing easy transfer of licences or portions of licences will make workers and communities insecure. They say companies will be able to harvest when they want, process the timber when and where they want, and close mills and camps at will.

"At the stroke of a pen, timber will flow to the highest bidder, regardless of the social costs and upheaval," Haggard states.

Haggard goes on, "Until now, workers have been promised a future in exchange for taking tough and dangerous jobs in resource-based communities. Now more than ever, they will be subject to the whim of a hostile market."

Council decided to take no immediate action on the request. Councillor Lorne Esselink moved to table the matter for further study.

New ventures begin here



New development area

This area of the municipal business park is under development.

Two new businesses make plans for future development

A new business venture is in its beginning stages on Princeton business park land above Weyerhaeuser. It is a value-added wood manufacturing business which has signed a contract with the Town of Princeton. At this time, the business is just in the development stage but it will offer a few local jobs when it is up and running.

Another business in the planning stages will utilize wood, but will be constructing yurts. A yurt is a structure used in Mongolia. It is a circular structure with a peaked roof. The interior of the yurt comprises 400 square feet of living space in a 16-foot diameter. Due to its unique design, every square inch is usable as there is no center pole. The yurts to be constructed in the Princeton area have been reconfigured to western tastes, gaining in aesthetic appeal without losing practicality.

A yurt is cool in summer and with a little artificial heat, is comfortable in winter. It is solid as a rock even in the highest winds, which is why the Mongolians have lived in yurts for centuries in their grasslands and desert areas.

The conical shape of the roof can carry an immense snow load, although snow usually slides off.

The News Leader will tell you more as production begins.

Town signs Transit contract

The 2003 contract between the Town of Princeton and BC Transit showed minimal increase above the 2002 contract. At the April 7 Town Council meeting, the Annual Operating Agreement for Princeton Transit System was approved at \$95,600.

This agreement allows the operation of a community bus under the umbrella of services provided by Princeton and District Community Services Society. BC Transit pays most of the costs, and local taxpayers pick up \$26,010.

Most of the increase this year is due to the higher cost of fuel and the added fuel tax.

PXA votes to spend on upgrade

The cost of the latest addition to the fairgrounds has increased. Princeton Exhibition Association members voted April 8 to put a metal roof on the shelter in the concession area to match the colour of the concession building.

The metal roofing donated by Fall Fair would not match and John Bey argued it makes more sense to improve the appearance of the grounds. Enough new roofing would be purchased to cover the roof on the announcer's tower under construction. The cost is estimated at approximately \$3,000.

Another upgrade project is a

Town awards contracts

Councillors review bids on two Town contracts during the April 7 meeting.

The municipal campsite tender received nine bids. Hendex Exploration Services Ltd. bid 43 percent of the camping fees, Keith Frankland bid 40 percent of the fees, Bert Myer bid \$6,000 per month, Wesley Green bid 45 percent of the fees, Albert Sparkes bid \$3,000 per month, Gary and Diana Corsi bid \$1,200 start-up and 45 percent of the fees, Bio-Ag Technologies Inc bid \$2,568 per month plus 15 percent of the fees, Barrie and Sherry Wright bid 40

percent of the fees and Alan Hargitt bid an \$1100 start-up plus 38.5 percent of the fees. The Hargitt bid was determined to be the lowest bid and was accepted.

A tender for the Animal and Pest Control contract drew only two bidders. Keith Frankland and Dene Thomas bid a monthly rate of \$500 plus a \$10 disposal fee, a \$2 impoundment fee and \$2 per day during impoundment. Allen Tremblay bid \$2,000 per month, with a \$10 impoundment fee and \$8/day feeding fee. The Frankland and Thomas bid was accepted.

There must be showers installed somewhere in time for the ATV jamboree at the end of July.

The issue of horses contracting respiratory illnesses while in the Ag building was discussed. Members concluded it is the responsibility of horse owners to ensure their animals have the required immunization, as when horses mingle they will contract contagious diseases unless they are immunized.

Another issue was raised regarding payment of gasoline expenses for people doing PXA business. Members agreed to pay only those gasoline expenses pre-approved or for an emergency situation in which a member must travel out of town to obtain a part. Traditionally, members have paid their own gasoline expenses as part of their ongoing donations to the PXA, Fall Fair or Rodeo Club.

Repairs to the livestock pens will be undertaken. Charlie Brooks has donated fence posts. New boards are required in some places, and new partitions must be constructed to provide space for more horses.


Work parties take place now nearly every Sunday in preparation for the May 10 rodeo. The next PXA meeting is May 13 at the fairgrounds office.

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Left to right: Chris Hassell, Leslie Hassell, Jamie Hassel, Jack Toseng, and Kris Klassen, PRM crew

A business milestone
Hassells mark ten years with PRM

When Jamie and Leslie Hassell first met, it was in Tulameen, where Jamie's family had a summer home. Jamie says there is a story about how his father became tired of the boys bringing so many friends, he told Jamie and his brother to buy a couple of pieces of property down the road. Somehow, the Hassell family became tied up with Tulameen.

Jamie and Leslie were living in Langley, where their first child was born. They made up their minds to move to Tulameen because they were spending so much time there. Jamie worked in the gravel business, and when Leslie's father, Larry Stevens, informed them there was a gravel pit and redi-mix business for sale, they came to Princeton to check it out. On April 16, 1993, they bought Princeton Redi-Mix (PRM) from Louis Grgich.

They kept Grgich's employee, Kris Klassen, who had started working for Grgich in 1985 and continues with PRM today. The following year, they hired Jamie's brother, Chris.

The number of Hassells in Tulameen continued to grow. Jamie and Leslie had a second child, and Jamie's mother now lives in Tulameen. Jamie's uncle bought a business in Princeton.

The most recent PRM employee moved to Tulameen a year ago to retire. He never had a chance Jamie hired him. Jack says there is fine print under the sign at Tulameen saying, "Hasselltown".

The Hassell family has proven to be a major asset to both Tulameen and Princeton. They participate in all community events in Tulameen. Leslie helps organize the Tulameen Triathlon, and works with Carol Esselink and Jim Hardin on the Coalmont to Princeton road race, which happens April 26.

Jamie and Chris are dedicated to Timberline Cruisers Snowmobile Club, and help with trail building and grooming. The whole family is involved in Sno-X planning and working to ensure the event is successful.

They say they have been happy here, have made lots of friends, and look forward to many more years in business in Princeton. The past decade in Tulameen and Princeton must have been fun, because they were surprised 10 years had passed since they bought the business.

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Ann Turgeon wears a Ukrainian folk costume with her display of Easter eggs and information about her Ukrainian heritage

Student celebrates Ukranian heritage

Ann Turgeon did a project on the Ukraine for the Vermilion Forks Elementary School Social Studies Fair. Ann's great-grandparents came from the Ukraine to Saskatchewan. Ann's mother grew up speaking Ukrainian at

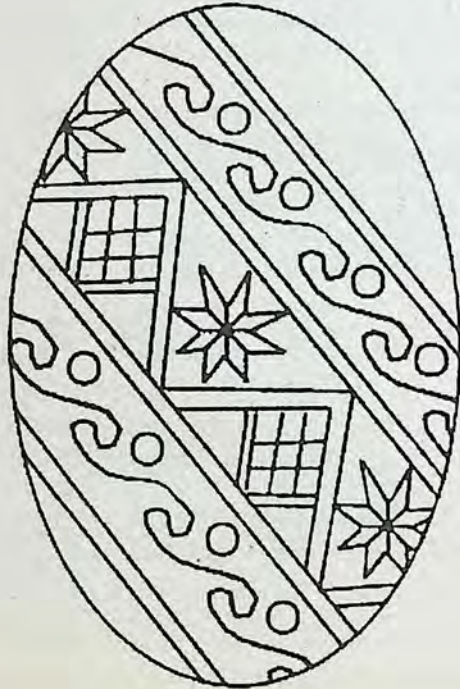
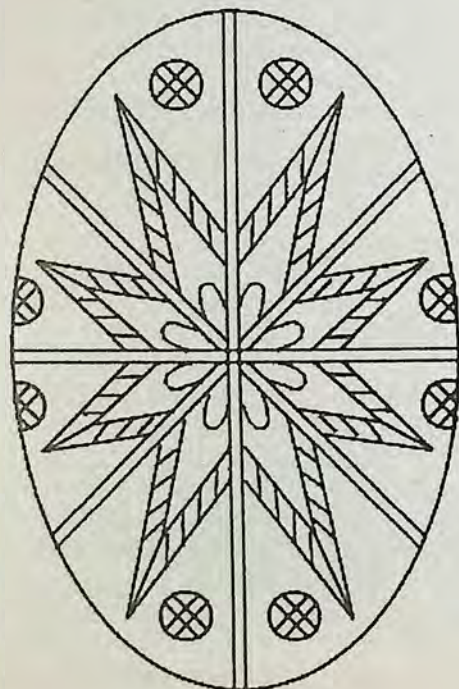
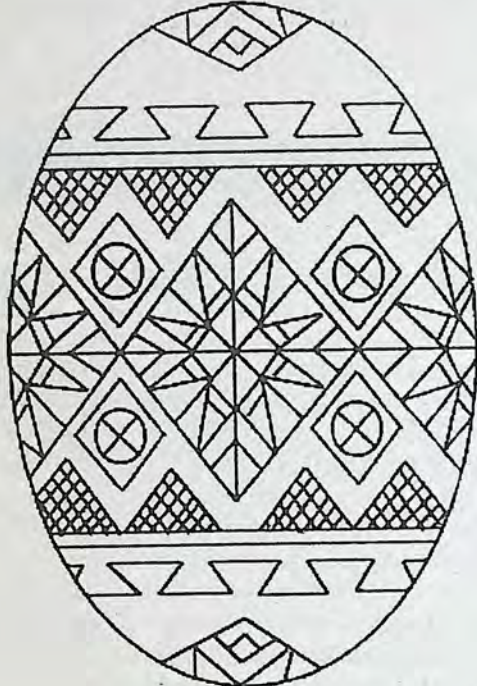
home and being involved in the culture of the Ukraine.

Easter is a special time in Ukrainian households. Special breads are baked, but the most special items are the Easter eggs. Ukrainian Easter eggs are famous

for their bright colours and intricate designs.

At the bottom of the page, the News Leader gives children Ukrainian Easter egg designs to colour. Perhaps they could try the designs on real eggs.

Here are Ukrainian Easter eggs to colour



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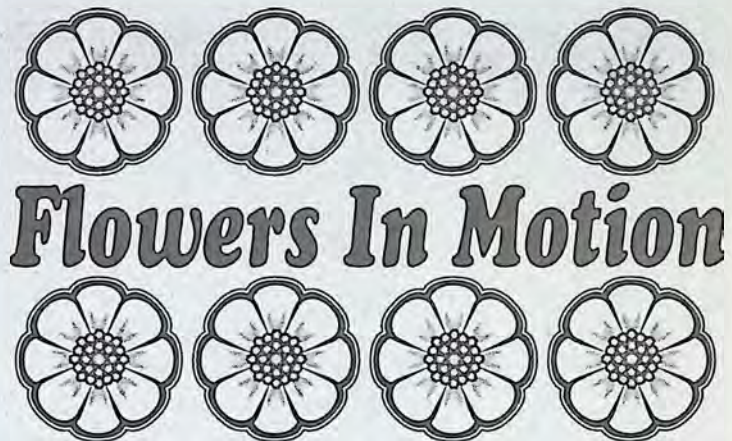
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By John Vaccaro Investment Advisor with CIBC Wood Gundy
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MANAGED MONEY - Part 1 Putting Specialized Expertise To Work For You

Today's investors face a very different world than their parents did. The explosion in information technology has expanded their investment horizons to virtually every corner of the globe. New products vie with the old-familiar, fresh investment approaches fill reams of financial journals, and disciples of innovative management techniques expound their views on ubiquitous money shows that fill your television airways nightly.

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Managed Money is simply a process that turns the investment decisions in your portfolio over to a professional money manager.

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See the next article for "Managed Money - Putting Specialized Expertise To Work For You - Part 2" in the April 29th issue of the Similkameen News Leader.

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This was the view of downtown Keremeos last week as a major paving project on Highway 3 began. Single lane traffic and minor delays are to be expected for a few more weeks.

Farm Class amendments supported

In response to a written request from the Township of Langley, Village Council will provide a letter of support in favour of UBCM Resolution B36.

The Resolution petitions the Province to make changes to the Assessment Act and regulations adopted to amend the Farm Property Class.

It focuses on agricultural land used as farm property within residential areas.

The changes include a home and home site provision that would classify the home and land surrounding the home as Residential Class 1.

It would also mean Farm Class would not be permitted on properties where the municipal zon-

ing does not permit agricultural uses.

Other amendments to the Act are to ensure where a Farm Class is granted because of an integrated use, it be so only on the basis the secondary parcel provides a

reasonable contribution to the overall integrated operation.

The final change states the list of qualifying uses for Farm Class be examined due to the generous property tax benefits provided by Farm Classification.

Council favours joint funding proposal

The Lower Similkameen Economic Development Committee has received approval of a fund sharing proposal.

The group, representing Keremeos and Regional District Areas "B" and "G," will receive approximately \$8,000 for a two year period.

The funding will be to cover the Keremeos portion of a shared Economic Development Officer with Princeton.

Keremeos has already unveiled a new slogan to reflect the attitude of Council.

It is, "Back On Track and Open For Business."

Music Under the "K" coming in May

The original concept of Music Under the "K" was to provide school Band Students in the Similkameen with a venue to perform concerts.

Five years later, the event has turned into a huge musical festival that draws close to 600 students in addition to many other musical groups and performers.

Public Relations person Maggie Frasch says the event, "gives people in the area the opportunity to hear lots of different types of music."

This year's festival will take place from May 22nd to 25th with performances planned for many venues in the area.

Concerts will take place at Similkameen Elementary

Secondary School, Memorial Park, Cawston Hall as well as at a few downtown businesses.

One of the special elements in the Music Under the "K" program is clinics hosted by the professional performers who attend the event.

Frasch says all musical formats are welcomed.

"Anything goes, as long as it's musical."

So far, a rock band, guitarists, clarinetists, violinists, classically trained pianists and many school bands are confirmed for performances.

"This event is a combination of elementary/secondary school bands from all over the province, local groups and performers as

well as other groups and amateur musicians," Frasch states.

Major sponsors of the festival are Keremeos Royal Canadian Legion and Gorman Brothers Lumber.

Billet families and volunteers are coming forward to ensure the success of Music Under the "K" and organizers are certain this year's event will be the biggest one yet.

All performances are free of charge and open to everyone.

Volunteers to be honoured

Mayor Walter Despot proclaimed April 27th through May 3rd National Volunteer Week at the April 7th regular meeting of Village Council.

The Mayor also acknowledged Francis Peck and Edna Carleton as local representatives for the event.

To mark the event, nominations are being accepted for Volunteer Group and Individual of The Year.

Honour Certificates will be awarded to the winners at the May 5th meeting of Council.

Six Grants Approved

A total of six Grant In Aid Allocations were approved at the April 7th meeting of Village Council.

The Grants, totalling \$9,610, will go to support a variety of local community groups.

Keremeos Garden Club received the largest cash grant of \$3,360. Similkameen Country

and South Similkameen Museum Society will each receive \$2,500. Music Under the "K" was granted \$750 and \$500 went to the Citizens on Patrol program.

The allocation to Search and Rescue Society will be in the form of the Village providing the building and utility costs instead of a cash grant.



BC Heartlands Economic Strategy: Forests

CREATING NEW FOREST SECTOR OPPORTUNITIES

British Columbia is one of the leading producers of forest products in the world. In fact, more than 90 per cent of all our forest products are exported, helping to provide 260,000 direct and indirect jobs all across BC. That's why the provincial government is opening up new markets, strengthening our industry and making it more globally competitive.

DIVERSIFYING OUR INDUSTRY FOR GLOBAL COMPETITIVENESS

We're opening up new opportunities for smaller companies, value-added industries, community forests, woodlot operators, and First Nations. As we diversify the sector, we'll create and sustain good, high-paying jobs in every region. The new Forestry Revitalization Plan will achieve this by reallocating 20 per cent of timber now held by major forest companies. The amount of timber that will eventually be available through the open market will grow to 45 per cent—with no change to current restrictions on the export of logs from Crown lands. We've invested \$8 million for product development, to diversify and create new export opportunities. And new policies have been put in place to maximize the value of every tree cut, and to make all BC forest companies more competitive.

MARKETING OUR FOREST PRODUCTS TO THE WORLD

The softwood lumber dispute has reinforced the need to protect and expand our markets. We're working aggressively with the federal government to achieve freer trade policies that ensure fair access to markets for our producers, especially in the United States. We've invested \$9 million a year in initiatives that will open up new markets in countries like China, India and Korea. With over 10 million housing starts a year, and 1.3 billion residents, China alone offers enormous export opportunities. New markets will mean more job opportunities for BC forest workers and communities.

MARKETING OUR FOREST PRACTICES TO THE WORLD

BC is leading the way in scientific, sustainable forest management. The new Forest and Range Practices Act establishes strong environmental standards and tough new penalties for non-compliance. Companies must achieve measurable and enforceable results set out in forest stewardship plans or face fines of up to \$1 million or time in jail. In addition, we've committed \$3 million to the new BC Market Outreach Network. Together with industry, the Market Outreach Network will give our customers in the US, Europe and Asia the facts about our excellent forest practices. The result of these initiatives will be new opportunities for our forest sector, stable jobs, and a brighter future for BC's forest-dependent families.

BC FOREST FACTS:

- ▲ BC's forest sector generated \$14.2 billion in exports in 2001, or \$450 every second—those exports included lumber, pulp and paper, building products and finished goods
- ▲ BC is the largest single exporter of softwood lumber in the world
- ▲ BC produces almost 10 per cent of the world's wood product exports and over 12 per cent of its pulp exports
- ▲ Our top three customers are the US, which buys 65 per cent of our forest products, followed by Japan at 16 per cent and the European Union at 9 per cent
- ▲ The US and Japan buy mainly lumber, while the European Union and other customers buy mainly pulp
- ▲ All other customers combined currently buy just 10 per cent of our exports—representing enormous potential to open up new markets
- ▲ The BC government is investing \$20 million to strengthen and diversify forest product markets



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Workplace mental illness is costly

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Workplace emotional dysfunction is costly and includes:

- * insomnia, depression, chronic pain, chronic fatigue, and burnout
- * binge eating, alcoholism, substance dependence
- * irritability, impatience, agitation, anger, hostility and violence
- * resistance to change, fear of delegation, fear of failure, fear of success
- * disengagement, apathy, passivity
- * boredom, restlessness, attention seeking, oppositional defiance, anti-social behaviour.

Facts:

* Canada's economy loses an estimated \$30 billion annually in

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lost productivity caused by mental health and addiction problems (Global Business & Economic Roundtable on Addictions and Mental Health)

* in a survey of 400 Canadian companies, 83 percent found stress was considered to be the major workplace health risk (Buffet Taylor survey)

* psychiatric claims are now the fastest growing category of long-term disability in Canada (Manulife)

* depression will rank second only to heart disease as the leading cause of disability worldwide by the year 2020 (World Health Organization)

* research shows 38 percent of patients with depression are smokers, 21 percent are alcohol dependent, 15 percent have a substance abuse disorder, nine percent have bulimia nervosa

and 13 percent have binge eating disorder.

* people who suffer from diagnosed mental illnesses have five times greater utilization of the primary care medical system.

Employers and health professionals will have the opportunity to meet these challenges at a seminar in Kelowna on May 14 hosted by Dr. Anthony Ocana of the Healthsmith Wellness Group.

**RCMP arrest
local man for
gun violations**

As a result of an investigation into the illegal possession of firearms, on April 10, 2003, Princeton RCMP executed a search warrant at a residence on Luard Avenue in Princeton.

The resident of the home, 41 year old William Macey MacDonald, has been charged with four firearms offences including two counts of possession of a firearm while prohibited, possession of a prohibited firearm, and careless storage of a firearm.

MacDonald appeared in Penticton Provincial Court on April 11 and was remanded into custody for another appearance on April 14.

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Living past 100**Good news for women**

Many new discoveries in medicine are being made all the time. Medical researchers recently developed a test for human papillo virus (HPV) the virus that causes cervical cancer. Prior to this discovery, Pap tests revealed the presence of 'atypical' cells, but it took a great deal more tests and examinations to determine whether or not cervical cancer was present. Now, the test for the virus will be part of regular Pap tests, and the virus will be detected sooner. This could save many lives. There are 100 variations of HPV, and 20 are considered "high risk" for cervical cancer. HPV is a sexually transmitted virus and affects women in their sexually active years. Cervical cancer is detected in thousands of women every year, and fatalities are not uncommon if the cancer is not detected early.

German researchers say studies on immunization have been completed, and in the next three to five years, a vaccine should be available.

Another group of medical researchers has isolated the virus that causes breast cancer and are working on a vaccine that would prevent the disease. A vaccination to prevent breast cancer would save the lives of thousands of women every year, and would prevent the terrible mutilations and suffering of those who contract breast cancer.

As researchers find ways to prevent both cervical and breast cancer, they will not only save lives, but reduce the cost of health care. Treatment of cancer patients is one of the most expensive health care costs, as present procedures demand a great deal of costly equipment and terminal cases require a lot of nursing care and drugs.

The fact that researchers can isolate a virus causing cancer and develop a vaccine to block the virus gives additional hope that someday cancer will be, like smallpox and polio and many other diseases, a thing of the past.

April is Cancer Month. One researcher, who acknowledged that a vaccine to fight HPV could be available in a few years, added, "significant political will and finance would have to be invested in making that happen." This is where we, the taxpayers, can make a difference.

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Princeton students shine at Science Fair

Two Grade 8 students from Princeton Secondary School competed in the Cariboo-Mainline Regional Science Fair in Kamloops on April 3 and 4. Both Keaton Brown and Ian Stout did very well in this major event which draws students from all of the southern Interior secondary schools.

Their teacher, Ms. Paula Barchard, gave them parameters of the science projects they prepared, but the students did most of the work at home.

Keaton Brown chose to examine a variety of soft drinks and measure the sugar content of each drink. His backboard (display

model) included the actual soft drink tins inserted in cutouts.

Brown received a Medallion of Merit and a participation certificate.

Ian Stout's project was called 'Battle of the Bridges', a weight-load comparison between bridge designs. In addition to statistical information about design and weight loads, Ian built model bridges demonstrating the different construction methods.

Stout received a Gold Medal, A \$50 Award of Excellence in Engineering, a keeper trophy and a perpetual trophy which is on display at Princeton Secondary for one year.

Stout has been designated the alternate for the Canada-wide Science Fair in Calgary, which will be held May 11-17.

Ian Stout will represent Princeton Secondary School when he attends the Canada-wide finals.

The students said the science fair in Kamloops was "a lot of fun".

Family Fair helps students attend college

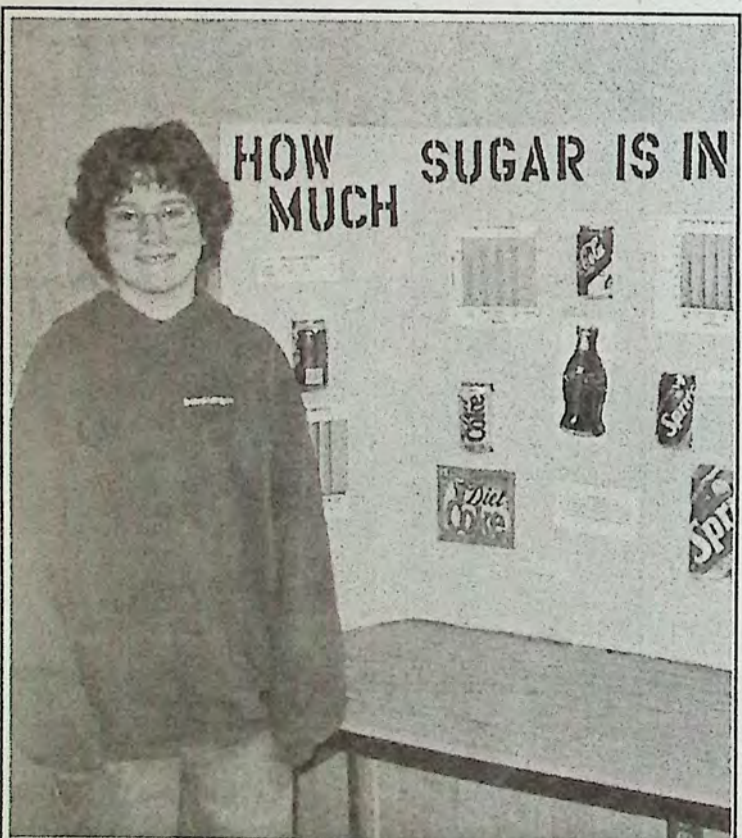
The first Family Fair was held in 1951 by the Parent Teachers Association to raise funds for school equipment. It has evolved into an annual fundraiser for bursaries for each year's graduating class.

This year's organizing committee needs some help. Anyone who can volunteer for Thursday, April 24, or the Wednesday evening before, is asked to call Shelly Smith at 295-6605 or Dayna Brown at 295-7753.

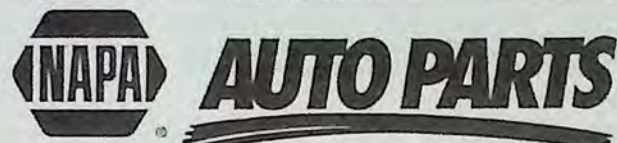
While you are doing spring cleaning, you may find items suitable for the Family Fair white elephant table, or you might donate home baking and candy. Deliver donations to Princeton Secondary School by April 23, or call Shelly or Dayna for pick-up. Your donations help send local students to college.



Ian Stout's entry into the Cariboo-Mainline Science Fair was a comparison between bridge designs. His calculations of how much weight each design would bear won him a medal.



Keaton Brown, above, entered the Science Fair competition with a project on the amount of sugar in soft drinks.



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CENTURY 21 Princeton Realty, received the award from Don Lawby, President of CENTURY 21 Real Estate Canada Ltd.

CENTURY 21 Princeton Realty is owned and managed by Neil McHaffie who has been a real estate professional for 20 years. "Our success has come from providing a high level of service and market knowledge to each one of our customers. In addition, CENTURY 21 Canada has consistently given our sales associates the professional training and support they need to reach their personal goals," says McHaffie.

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He has 7 years of experience in the real estate industry and has been with the CENTURY 21 System for almost 2 years.

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Vermilion Forks kindergarten class created this model of the Fraser Valley with people towing boats up the Fraser River. Historical pictures on the backboard show how it was done.

Students portray the world at Vermilion Forks Social Studies Fair

On Wednesday, April 9, Vermilion Forks Elementary School students demonstrated their knowledge of the world by holding a Social Studies Fair. Many of the projects were done by a whole class, but older children did individual projects.

The whole world was on display in the school gym. Some of the projects were about our own local community, some were about British Columbia, but the majority involved information about nations around the world.

Many students used family histo-

ry to show how their parents, grandparents or great-grandparents travelled from another country to Canada. In a few cases, they told why these people had left their homeland to become Canadians. In the Howarth family history, the Red Army drove a great-grandfather from Russia.

There was a display with wooden shoes from Holland, another with items from Korea, and a strictly Canadian display featured a model of a beaver dam and pond.

There was a scale model of the Titanic which would show the method of travel immigrants used to make their way from Europe to Canada prior to air-

planes (the choice of the Titanic may have indicated not all of them survived the trip?).

One of the displays had a map showing the route across Europe and the sea and was titled "How my family came to Canada".

This excellent fair provided a great deal of information about the world in which we live and raised the awareness of all of the students, and anyone visiting the fair, as to the diversity of backgrounds from which Canadians originate.

The theme of the fair, and the theme for the school, was the concept of "community", both local and world-wide.

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- 1) Get Weekly Question from News Leader.
- 2) Determine Answer from Resource Kit.
- 3) Fill out Entry Form from PLP or News Leader.
- 4) Drop Off Entry at PLP or News Leader.
- 5) Win if Entry is Drawn.
- 6) Enter Weekly and Enter Often.
- 7) Have Fun!

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This model of the Chichen Itza pyramid is part of a display on Mexico. The real pyramid is one of Mexico's wonders.

Council is invited to Meadowlark Festival

Madelon Schouten and Joan Kelly of Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists Society attended the April 7 Town Council meeting to talk to Council about the Meadowlark Festival.

Activities in the Princeton area include a dinner with a guest speaker, birdwatching and a visit to the Pollard Wing to view the fossils. The Meadowlark Festival attracts people from many locations throughout the Okanagan and Similkameen, as well as people from outside this region.

Naturalists, and persons interested in some aspect of the natural environment participate in the Meadowlark Festival as a learning experience. Some of the participants join the many tours for the fun of learning about the environment and enjoying the companionship of people with similar interests.

Schouten and Kelly showed Council the banners done last year for the festival. These were hung on lamp standards along Vermilion Avenue. Kelly told Council there would be an addi-



Meadowlark Festival banners grace Vermilion Avenue.

tional dozen banners ready for the festival and asked if the banners could be hung on Vermilion Avenue again this year. Council agreed.

Judge suspends sentence on conditions

In Provincial Court in Princeton on April 10, Stephanie Mintzler pled guilty to a charge of obstructing a police officer.

The incident from which the charge arose took place last September during Fall Fair. Information presented by Crown Counsel indicated RCMP Constables Kelly and Saghbini were walking through the refreshment area when they noticed two men, both apparently intoxicated, engaged in an argument. The two officers went over to the men to intervene to prevent a fight. While talking to the men, Cst. Kelly was approached from behind by Mintzler, who shouted at him using foul language. Cst. Saghbini came between Mintzler and Cst. Kelly, but Mintzler managed to kick Kelly.

When Cst. Kelly tried to arrest her, she fought with him. She was removed from the area and released to friends who were to take her home.

Council supports liquor application

At the April 7 meeting of Town Council, a letter from Byong Jo requested support from Council for his liquor licence application. The licence was to be for a future business to be located on the vacant lot near the Best Western Motel. Council agreed to support the application.

Her defense attorney, Robert Wicks, told the court there was history between Mintzler and Cst. Kelly and the hostility surfaced as a result of Mintzler's consumption of alcohol.

Judge G. Sinclair ordered a conditional discharge for the 38 year old Princeton woman, along with a one year probation with recommendations for both alcohol abuse

Judge orders arrest

Two people who had signed Promise to Appear forms did not appear at Provincial Court on April 10 as promised. Warrants were issued for the arrests of Dennis Hallatt and Lorraine Knowlton.

Mayor looks for money for airport

Mayor Keith Olsen reported at the April 7 Town Council meeting there may be money for Princeton's airport. He attended a conference sponsored by the BC Aviation Federation and learned about small rural airports.

At the conference, he discovered the provincial government has allocated \$1 million dollars for airport improvements. Town Council will submit an application for some of this money, emphasizing the safety and economic development aspects of the town's need for a good airport.

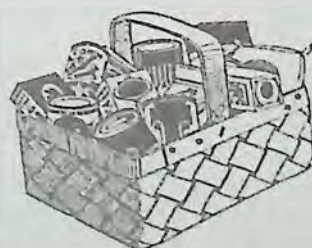
counselling and anger management counselling. She will have no criminal record if she complies with all conditions.

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TUESDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★½ "Good Burger" (1997, Comedy) Kel Mitchell. Two friends cook up a scheme to save their local hamburger joint when a fast-food chain threatens to gobble it up.

11:00 am A&E 9 ★★½ "Abraham" (1994, Drama) (Part 2 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. [CC]

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Heat" (1995, Drama) (PA) Al Pacino. A homicide detective and a criminal mastermind play a relentless game of cat-and-mouse across Los Angeles. [CC] (DVS)

WGN 38 ★★½ "Barcelona" (1994, Drama) Taylor Nichols. Two American cousins experience anti-U.S. sentiments as they pursue life and love in Spain. (In Stereo) [CC]

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★ "Battlefield Earth" (2000, Science Fiction) John Travolta. Premiere. In the year 3000, rebel slaves fight the alien race that destroyed human civilization. Based on L. Ron Hubbard's novel.

8:15 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. [CC] (DVS)

9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "Silverado" (1985, Western) Kevin Kline. The destinies of four cowboys converge en route to a frontier town in Lawrence Kasdan's tribute to the Western genre. (In Stereo)

10:06 pm CITY 29 ★ "Battlefield Earth" (2000, Science Fiction) John Travolta. In the year 3000, rebel slaves fight the alien race that destroyed human civilization. Based on L. Ron Hubbard's novel.

10:45 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Heat" (1995, Drama) (PA) Al Pacino. A homicide detective and a criminal mastermind play a relentless game of cat-and-mouse across Los Angeles. [CC] (DVS)

WEDNESDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★½ "Red Eagle" (1994, Drama) Timothy Dalton. Premiere. Love, lies and revelations lead three people from Luxembourg to war-torn Azerbaijan. Based on a novel by Ken Follett.

11:00 am A&E 9 ★★½ "Joseph" (1995, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Ben Kingsley. The Old Testament hero endures the treachery of his brothers and the bonds of slavery to save his people from famine. [CC]

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 38 ★★ "The Punisher" (1990, Adventure) Dolph Lundgren. A presumed-dead police officer returns to act as judge, jury and executioner in a one-man war on crime. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 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. [CC]

8:30 pm WTBS 3 ★½ "Ready to Rumble" (2000, Comedy) David Arquette. Two wrestling fanatics vow to help their vanquished hero regain his former status as king of the ring. [CC]

9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "Top Gun" (1986, Drama) Tom Cruise.

A maverick Navy pilot is forced to grow up during the course of a specialized training program in California. [CC]

10:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "National Lampoon's Animal House" (1978, Comedy) John Belushi. In the early 1960s, the repulsive Delta House frat brothers battle the suave Omega House and the college dean.

10:35 pm CITY 29 ★½ "Red Eagle" (1994, Drama) Timothy Dalton. Love, lies and revelations lead three people from Luxembourg to war-torn Azerbaijan. Based on a novel by Ken Follett.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 2003

ON PEAK - HIGH COST

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THURSDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★½ "Perfect People" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Pery King. A middle-aged couple decide to end their "couch potato" status by embarking on a self-improvement program.

11:00 am A&E 9 ★★ "Joseph" (1995, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Ben Kingsley. The Old Testament hero endures the treachery of his brothers and the bonds of slavery to save his people from famine. [CC]

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★½ "Soldier" (1998, Science Fiction) (PA) Kurt Russell. A soldier left for dead on a distant planet must battle more advanced beings in order to save his new home. [CC]

WGN 38 ★★½ "Diamonds" (1999, Comedy) Kirk Douglas. A former boxer, his son and grandson plot to unearth 13 diamonds that were buried in a mobster's home years ago. (In Stereo) [CC]

EVENING

6:00 pm A&E 9 ★★ "Columbo: Uneasy Lies the Crown" (1990, Mystery) Peter Falk. Columbo may have bitten off more than he can chew in the case of a dentist suspected of murdering his wife's lover. [CC]

CITY 29 ★★½ "Paint Cans" (1994, Comedy) Chas Lawther. A bureaucrat allows political pres-

sure to overwhelm common sense when a proposed film project crosses his desk. [CC] (DVS)

7:15 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. [CC]

9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★ "Summer Rental" (1985, Comedy) John Candy. An overworked air traffic controller and his family head for Florida for a restful vacation that turns calamitous. (In Stereo) [CC]

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10:06 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Dear God" (1996, Comedy) Greg Kinnear. A con artist's plan to reap the unclaimed bounty of the postal service's dead-letter office takes an unexpected turn. [CC]

11:45 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Rumble in the Bronx" (1995, Adventure) (PA) Jackie Chan. A visitor from Hong Kong fights back when a street gang and diamond thieves brutally welcome him to New York. [CC]

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Horoscopes

April 15 to 22, 2003

ARIES - This is your week for good, steady hard work. This is an opportunity for you to clear up paperwork or complete assignments. If you do this, you will feel much better by the end of the week.

TAURUS - You may feel lonely and left out of group plans this week. You may blame it on lack of money, or some other reason, but in fact, it is your choice. Make up your mind to enjoy the weekend. Have fun.

GEMINI - You may feel quite depressed and/or frustrated this week. Much of your feeling comes from an unconscious source. Perhaps present circumstance remind you of past experience.

CANCER - You must be very determined this week to achieve what needs doing. Dig in and make every minute count. If you do, you will find next week is a real pleasure. Things improve substantially now.

LEO - You may feel like you have a big damper on your energy this week. You have to work hard for few rewards. Friends seem remote. You feel burdened. Finish all your chores - next week is fine.

VIRGO - Romance is on your mind, but you have to keep your nose to the grindstone. Home life is demanding, and a young person may be difficult. Be firm and determined this week. Things change next week.

LIBRA - Partners seem difficult this week, but they will snap out of it by the end of the week. Expect surprising events on the weekend. Parents or family may be a source of difficulties. Be strong.

SCORPIO - Your job and your health are sources of problems this week. Be determined and not defeated. Matters clear up next week. There are big changes coming up. Clear up unfinished business.

SAGITTARIUS - A partner may be a source of problems or frustration until the weekend. Home life is pleasant. Life improves by the weekend. This is a good time to clean house, make fresh start.

CAPRICORN - You have a lot of hard work to do around home, but you have the energy to do it. A sibling may make the weekend pleasant. Expect surprises next Monday with home and family. Things change.

AQUARIUS - Travel difficulties may arise, or you may have car trouble this week. News regarding family could upset you. Surprising events occur this weekend regarding a sibling.

PISCES - Plans go awry this week due to shortage of money, and you may feel very angry but you hide it. The matter will clear up by the weekend. Next week will be hectic - tie up loose ends now.

FRIDAY MOVIES

MORNING

6:00 am CITV 12 ★★ "The Miracle Maker" (2000, Drama) Voices of Ralph Fiennes. Animated. A child is witness to the teachings and significant events in the life of Jesus Christ. [CC]

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★ "Dear God" (1996, Comedy) Greg Kinnear. A con artist's plan to reap the unclaimed bounty of the postal service's dead-letter office takes an unexpected turn. [CC]

11:00 am 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. [CC]

AFTERNOON

1:00 pm YTV 18 ★★½ "The Land Before Time" (1988, Adventure) Voices of Pat Hingle. Animated. An orphaned dinosaur and his new friends face a danger-laden journey to a beautiful, food-rich valley. [CC]

5:00 pm WGN 38 ★★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. (In Stereo) [CC]

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★½ "Bless the Child" (2000, Horror) Kim Basinger. Premiere. A psychiatric nurse must save her mysteriously gifted 6-year-old niece from the clutches of a satanic cult.

7:30 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "Bebe's Kids" (1992, Comedy) Voices of Faizon Love. Animated. Three lonely latchkey kids vent their frustrations. Based on late comic

Robin Harris' stand-up routine. [CC]

8:00 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. [CC]

KNOW 5 ★★ "The Sign of Four" (1987, Mystery) Jeremy Brett. Sherlock Holmes and Watson help a young woman solve the mystery surrounding the theft of her late father's fortune.

9:00 pm YTV 18 "Merlin: The Magic Begins" (1998, Fantasy) Jason Connery. The story of the early days of the famous wizard and adviser to King Arthur. [CC]

FAM 26 ★★ "MVP: Most Valuable Primate" (2000, Comedy) Kevin Zegers. A chimp bound for a wildlife refuge takes a detour in British Columbia and becomes a hockey sensation. (In Stereo) [CC]

10:06 pm CITY 29 ★★ "My Fellow Americans" (1996, Comedy) Jack Lemmon. Two former presidents embark on a road trip of insults and incidents after they are framed for a political scandal. [CC]

10:30 pm WTBS 3 ★½ "A Low Down Dirty Shame" (1994, Comedy) (PA) Keenen Ivory Wayans. A private investigator tangles again with the presumed-dead drug lord who helped end his career as a Los Angeles cop. [CC]

10:35 pm FAM 26 ★★ "Terms of Endearment" (1983, Drama) Shirley MacLaine. An Oscar-winning chronicle of 30 years in the often turbulent relationship between a mother and daughter.

11:00 pm 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.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 2003

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Table of TV listings for Thursday, April 17, 2003, with columns for time slots and station numbers (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).

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 2003

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SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 2003

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SATURDAY MOVIES

MORNING

6:00 am WTBS (3) ★★"Rudy" (1993, Drama) Sean Astin. A working-class Illinois teen overcomes physical and educational hurdles to fulfill his dream of attending Notre Dame. (E)
8:00 am WTBS (3) ★★"It Could Happen to You" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Nicolas Cage. A patrolman draws fire from his greedy wife when he honors his promise to a waitress to split a lottery jackpot. (E)
10:30 am WTBS (3) ★"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)
AFTERNOON
12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★"The Little Rascals" (1994, Comedy) Travis Tedford. Girl-hater Spanky is angry when Alfalfa falls for Daria in this feature-length adaptation of the "Our Gang" comedies. (In Stereo) (E)
1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"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. (E)
CITY (29) ★★"My Fellow Americans" (1996, Comedy) Jack Lemmon. Two former presidents embark on a road trip of insults and incidents after they are framed for a political scandal. (E)
1:20 pm FAM (26) ★★"Bonjour Timothy" (1995, Drama) Dean O'Gorman. A handsome high-school athlete is an ordinary teenager's rival for the attention of a reluctant exchange student. (In

Stereo) (E)
3:00 pm VTV (22) "After the Harvest" (2001, Drama) Sam Shepard. A horrible secret keeps a woman and her children in virtual slavery at the hands of her own husband.
5:00 pm KTLA (27) ★"Marshal Law" (1996, Drama) Jimmy Smits. A former U.S. marshal must protect his children from criminals after an earthquake levels a high-rent rural community. (In Stereo)
EVENING
6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★"Breakdown" (1997, Suspense) Kurt Russell. A stranded motorist's wife vanishes after accepting a ride from a trucker who offered to bring her into town for help. (E)
7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Crocodile Dundee II" (1988, Comedy) (PA) Paul Hogan. The adventurer and his girlfriend seek refuge in Australia after they run afoul of drug dealers. (E)
8:00 pm KSPS (6) ★★"Duel in the Sun" (1946, Western) Jennifer Jones. A half-American Indian woman touches off an explosive family feud when she moves in with a wealthy cattleman's family.
KXLY (10) ★★"The Birdcage" (1996, Comedy) Robin Williams. The arrival of his son's future in-laws forces a gay nightclub owner and his lover to pose as husband and wife. (In Stereo) (E) (DVS)
BCTV (11) ★★"The Prince of Egypt" (1998, Adventure) Voices of Val Kilmer. Animated. A Jewish man raised as an Egyptian prince is chosen by God to free the Hebrews from slavery. (E)
KTLA (27) ★★"Young Guns"

(1988, Western) Emilio Estevez. After their mentor is murdered, six deputized regulators take revenge and become the target of a massive manhunt. (In Stereo) (E)
8:30 pm WGN (38) ★★"Batman" (1966, Adventure) Adam West. Joker, Riddler, Penguin and Catwoman join forces to defeat Batman and Robin in this film based on the TV series. (E)
9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Three Wishes" (1995, Drama) Patrick Swayze. In 1955, a mysterious vagrant helps transform a young misfit into the star of a Little League Baseball team.
FAM (26) ★★"Trading Places" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. Premiere. An executive and a con man figure in a plan by two tycoons to determine whether heredity or environment makes the man. (In Stereo) (E)
9:30 pm CITY (29) ★★"Looking for Richard" (1996, Documentary) Al Pacino. Premiere. Al Pacino and colleagues break through the difficulties of understanding William Shakespeare's play, "Richard III."
10:30 pm WGN (38) ★★"Barcelona" (1994, Drama) Taylor Nichols. Two American cousins experience anti-U.S. sentiments as they pursue life and love in Spain. (In Stereo)
11:00 pm KTLA (27) ★★"Barcelona" (1994, Drama) Taylor Nichols. Two American cousins experience anti-U.S. sentiments as they pursue life and love in Spain. (In Stereo)
11:10 pm FAM (26) ★★"Irreconcilable Differences" (1984, Comedy) Ryan O'Neal. A 10-year-old girl seeks legal aid to divorce herself from the custody of her ever-pre-occupied parents.

Community Datebook

APRIL

- 18 - GOOD FRIDAY
20 - EASTER SUNDAY
24 - Family Fair 1 pm Princeton Secondary
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 Mill 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
15 - Youth Ambassador fashion show
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
29 - Youth Ambassador Speech Night & Chocolate Extravaganza
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
12 - Youth Ambassador Talent Night and Apron Auction
23, 24, 25 - Mammograms at Princeton Hospital call
1-800-663-9203 for appointment
27 - Summer Heat parade, Ambassador ceremonies & dance
28, 29 - Princeton Summer Heat - ball tournament, bed races
Husband/Wife Golf Tournament
JULY

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 2003

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 12 rows (6:30 AM to 11:30 PM) listing TV programs and movies.

SUNDAY MOVIES

MORNING

6:30 am WTBS (3) ★★"It Could Happen to You" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Nicolas Cage. A patrolman draws fire from his greedy wife when he honors his promise to a waitress to split a lottery jackpot. (C)
9:00 am 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. (C)
10:00 am FOX (25) ★★"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 FOX 41 "Batman"
1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Crocodile Dundee II" (1988, Comedy) (PA) Paul Hogan. The adventurer and his girlfriend seek refuge in Australia after they run afoul of drug dealers. (C)
A&E (9) ★★"The Drowning Pool" (1975, Mystery) Paul Newman. A private investigator is hired by a wealthy oil heiress to discover the identity of an incriminating letter's author. (C)
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)
CITY (29) ★★"It Takes Two" (1995, Comedy) Kirstie Alley. A girl finds a way to halt her father's impending marriage when she meets an orphan who is her exact double.
1:45 pm FAM (26) ★★"The

Three Caballeros" (1945, Comedy) Voices of Aurora Miranda. Disney's tuneful salute to feathered friends in Latin America features an innovative blend of live action and animation. (C)
2:00 pm WGN (38) ★★"Young Guns" (1988, Western) Emilio Estevez. After their mentor is murdered, six deputized regulators take revenge and become the target of a massive manhunt.
3:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Overboard" (1987, Comedy) Goldie Hawn. An Oregon carpenter takes advantage of an amnesiac millionaire by convincing her that she is really his wife.
A&E (9) ★★"Columbo: Uneasy Lies the Crown" (1990, Mystery) Peter Falk. Columbo may have bitten off more than he can chew in the case of a dentist suspected of murdering his wife's lover. (C)
KXLY (10) "Jeremiah" (1998, Drama) Klaus Maria Brandauer. Based on the story of the biblical prophet and the fall of Jerusalem.
VTV (22) "Deadly Appearances" (2000, Mystery) Wendy Crewson. A university professor suspects foul play when her politician friend drops dead at a victory celebration.
KTLA (27) ★★"Honey, We Shrunk Ourselves" (1997, Fantasy) Rick Moranis. An inventor learns important truths about his teenagers when he and other family members shrink to less than one inch. (In Stereo)
4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★"Stuart Little" (1999, Comedy) Geena Davis. Based on the book by E.B. White. Two human parents adopt a mouse as a little brother for their son.
5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"The

of Dreams" (1989, Fantasy) Kevin Costner. Despite the dismay of friends and family, a farmer obeys a spiritual request to build a ballpark in his cornfield. (C)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★"Charlie's Angels" (2000, Action) Cameron Diaz. Premiere. Three comely crimefighters are hired to rescue the kidnapped CEO of a high-tech company. Based on the 1970s TV series.
7:00 pm KXLY (10) ★★"The Ten Commandments" (1956, Drama) Charlton Heston. Moses frees the Israelites from bondage in Egypt and leads them to the Promised Land. Directed by Cecil B. DeMille. (In Stereo) (C)
YTV (18) ★★"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" (1971, Fantasy) Gene Wilder. A world-famous confectioner offers a lifetime supply of candy to the five winners of a treasure hunt.
7:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Field of Dreams" (1989, Fantasy) Kevin Costner. Despite the dismay of friends and family, a farmer obeys a spiritual request to build a ballpark in his cornfield. (C)
8:00 pm CITY (12) "Ice Bound: A Woman's Survival at the South Pole" (2003, Drama) Susan Sarandon. Premiere. Based on the true story of a doctor who had to treat herself for cancer at an Antarctic research station. (In Stereo) (C)
9:00 pm KREM (8) BCTV (11) "Ice Bound: A Woman's Survival at the South Pole" (2003, Drama) Susan Sarandon. Premiere. Based on the true story of a doctor who had to treat herself for cancer at an Antarctic research station. (In Stereo) (C)

FAM (26) ★★"No Deposit, No Return" (1976, Comedy) David Niven. Two neglected children who want to spend Easter with their mother in Hong Kong stage their own kidnapping. (C)
9:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Bull Durham" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Kevin Costner. A romantic triangle develops among a minor-league catcher, a brash young pitcher and a self-styled baseball groupie. (C)
10:30 pm CITY (29) ★★"Mary Reilly" (1996, Horror) Julia Roberts. Dr. Jekyll's loyal house-

maid is seduced by the dark charm of the doctor's evil alter ego. (C)
11:05 pm FAM (26) ★★"Oh, God!" (1977, Comedy) George Burns. God selects an unsuspecting supermarket manager to deliver a message of hope to the skeptical people of the world.
11:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Rudy" (1993, Drama) Sean Astin. A working-class Illinois teen overcomes physical and educational hurdles to fulfill his dream of attending Notre Dame. (C)

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MONDAY, APRIL 21, 2003

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MONDAY MOVIES

MORNING
10:00 am CITY (29) ★½ "It Takes Two" (1995, Comedy) Kirstie Alley. A girl finds a way to halt her father's impending marriage when she meets an orphan who is her exact double.
11:00 am A&E (9) ★★½ "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (1981, Drama) Jack Nicholson. A drifter's affair with the seductive wife of a roadside cafe owner begins a chain of events that culminates in murder.
AFTERNOON
5:00 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.
CITY (29) ★★½ "Erin Brockovich" (2000, Drama) Julia Roberts. A single mother investigates a power company's role in a community's mysterious medical problems. Based on a true story.
WGN (38) ★★½ "Young Guns" (1988, Western) Emilio Estevez. After their mentor is murdered, six deputized regulators take revenge and become the target of a massive manhunt.
EVENING
6:00 pm A&E (9) "Happy Families" (1992, Mystery) John Thaw. Inspector Morse notices a lack of apparent grief among the family members of a murdered businessman.
7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Murder at 1600" (1997, Suspense) (PA) Wesley Snipes. A homicide detective uncovers a far-reaching conspiracy as he investigates a mur-

der at the White House.
9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Ben-Hur" (1959, Adventure) Charlton Heston. Eleven Oscars went to this epic of childhood friends, a Jew and a Roman, who become enemies during the time of Christ.
10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Another 48 HRS." (1990, Comedy-Drama) (PA) Eddie Murphy. A fast-talking convict is grudgingly reunited with a brash police detective when a drug kingpin threatens their lives.
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THANK YOU!
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Thank you also to Fred & Company Builders Inc. for the work they did replacing the boards, to Mike Grgich Contracting for use of his crane, to Jamie Hassell, Bruce McGregor, Alan Marr and Gordie McEwen for getting the wire mesh up, Mac's Auto Parts Ltd., and to any one else we've missed. We truly appreciate your help.
Tulameen Community Club

THANK YOU!
I wish to thank Dr. Gurts, the Princeton General Hospital Emergency Room Nurses and the Ambulance Crew; Dr. Richie and the Penticton General Hospital emergency staff for their care during my medical emergency. Without all your teamwork I would not be here. God Bless you. Thank you all so much..
Jackie Chaston

THANK YOU!
A big thank you to the prayer chain started at the Country Chapel and including the Pentecostal Church, Lutheran Church and Baptist Church. Thank you to Pastor Tony Essex and Dr. Don and Debbie Gossett for your prayers. A special thank you also to all of my friends who visited, sent cards, gifts and flowers during my hospital stay. You have been so kind. We love you all.
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Leaves and flowers may wither
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But the hearts that loved you so dearly
Are the ones who won't forget.*
*Missing you
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With loving memories of our Mom and Grandma MARGARET ALICE JAMIESON (Charles) who passed away April 20, 2002
*One year has passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was taken away.
God saw you suffering, He heard you cry,
But all we could do, was just stand by.
Our hearts were broken, as you fought so hard to stay,
And as the days went by, we watched you fade away.
We knew that you would never be well on earth again,
So God took you in His loving arms, and took away your pain.
And as He whispered, "your weary hours, your days of pain, Your troubled nights are past."
Apart of us all went with you...
When you found sweet rest at last.*
*Missed so very much by
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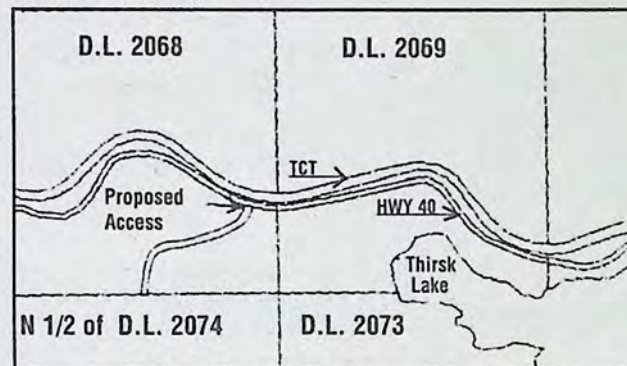
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OUR VIEW

We see things in a different framework

There is something really appalling, in our North American view, about a warehouse full of food when people are desperate for food. This was the situation in Iraq, and there was a suspicion the warehouse full of food was being reserved for the military, or perhaps upper echelon politicians.

At the same time, North Korea has been doing a lot of sabre rattling, and developing weaponry, but the North Korean people have needed food so badly the United States sent them a major food donations.

Spending money on weaponry while citizens go hungry is not unusual in many countries of our world. In fact, many governments have nearly bankrupted themselves to build an arsenal to defend themselves from some perceived enemy.

In many such nations, the leaders of government feather their own nests very well, and live in outrageous luxury while people go hungry.

We North Americans feel this is wrong. Our principles about equality say the people must be fed, housed and educated before we build an arsenal. We do not live up to our principles as well as we speak them. We have homeless people and we have hungry people, and most of our hungry people are children who live in poverty. We say we feel we must provide food and shelter for everyone, but if we feel this, why are there so many homeless people, and why so many food banks?

The poorest people in Canada are single parents, especially single mothers. They and their children live in poverty. This is not a matter of opinion, it is a matter of public record. If we want to form opinions about the facts, that is a personal matter, but the facts show us we are not as able to provide the basics for our citizens as we were twenty-five years ago. At that time, there were few homeless people and food banks were rare. We need to look at what has happened and why it has happened. Are we less caring, less Christian, or less able, as a nation, to provide the basics of life for our citizens?



YOUR VIEW

Will Canada rebuild Iraq on tax dollars?

Dear Editor;

The unprovoked attack on Iraq is not yet over and already Bush has told Blair that he will install his own puppet regime in that oil-rich country. Is anyone surprised? How dare Saddam hide American oil under the Iraqi desert? Has the Canadian Alliance not yet realized what the stakes are – or are they going to continue their degrading sycophancy, hoping Bush will roll a few barrels our way?

Let's give Tony Blair credit for the infamy he has heaped on his

country and he so richly deserves. Bush will get the mine and Blair will get the shaft. As bystanders, most Canadians can see there's no honour among thieves.

Maybe when the dust settles, Canadians will realize what really happened. *American based corporations, with Bush and Friends as major shareholders, stole the oil-rich desert country from European interests using Iraqis as pawns.* There have been many crimes against humanity perpetrated in the desert by the

"Evil Coalition" but none as great as the institution of another despised American puppet, when all that country wants is self-determination.

May I make a prediction? Canada won't stand idly by but will offer to rebuild what Bush and Blair have destroyed – adding to each of us another tax-burden. Our help, however, will receive no recognition or acknowledgement – America will take the bows.

Sincerely,
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Stock Comments: "God bless Iraq"

April 9 was the anniversary of Vimy Ridge, Canada's First World War victory, an event that turned the course of that war and Canada's future.

The people of Iraq will also remember the date, April 9, the day Baghdad was liberated and an evil regime with its murderous dictator came crashing down. In the streets of Baghdad, the good people of that country danced with joy on the shattered statue of the monster who terrorized them for so many years.

The people of Iraq were able to openly display what they had hidden in their hearts, longings for freedom and a hope for the future that would not be cut off. Those aspirations live in the hearts of all human beings. They are placed there by nature and nature's God. History clearly shows no matter how vicious the tyrant nor how dark the regime, nor how horrifying the tactics its

brutes employ, the stronger and brighter and more irresistible force of truth and freedom will ultimately prevail.

The majority of national and international so-called experts



Stockwell Day, MP

and pundits totally underestimated the strength of the allied forces and the will for freedom of the Iraqi people.

The road ahead will not be easy. As we watch some Iraqis looting

in the streets, let's not feel too morally superior. Canada's road to democracy has its share of rebellions, killings and street warfare. Let's not forget the shameful looting and street riots in our own streets following Grey Cup or Stanley Cup defeat.

The people of Iraq will always remember the U.S.-led coalition of allies who fought for Iraqi freedom, achieving a military victory unheard of in history for its displays of mercy and respect for civilians. Though our government chose not to be with our allies we ask the Iraqi people to remember that Canadians, regardless of our opinions of the war, hope and pray for the Iraqis' beautiful country and its yearning to be a free, sovereign people will soon be a reality.

We say to the Iraqi people, may God bless Iraq and May Canada find ways to "stand on guard for thee".

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Current Comment

Let's not invalidate the Americas



Dawn Johnson, Editor

I'm going to gripe about so-called experts who give us "documentaries" on North America's past from a perspective which is

Help children learn

by Nadine McEwen, Asset Development Coordinator

Jan Dargatz, author of 52 Ways to Help Your Child Do Better in School, once wrote, "To your child, all of life is a school ... Every event is educational. Every encounter is instructive."

Our job as parents, teachers and community is to encourage children to value learning and make a personal commitment to it. How do we do that, especially when kids say school is boring or no fun?

It is most important to be a role model. Show kids enthusiasm about learning new skills and information. Remember: learning doesn't happen only in school. Encourage and support kids to find things that excite them about learning and provide opportunities, in school and elsewhere, to help them develop those interests further.

Teach things differently. Take them outside. Develop a rap song to understand a math problem. Have them teach each other or you, anything to keep surprising them is fun and allows them to learn. Remember: each child is an individual who learns differently from a classmate, sibling or friend. By doing so, you'll get your child excited about learning and committed to education.

- Hear are ways at any age to encourage the commitment. Age 0-1: sing and read to your baby daily
- 2-3: talk about what you see wherever you are
- 4-5 encourage your child to learn about what interests him or her
- 6-10: set up a place for homework and set daily homework guidelines

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distinctively NOT North American.

I watched a documentary on mammoths. It told how wandering bands of hunters followed mammoths across the land bridge between Alaska and Siberia during the Ice Age, 15,000 years ago. The narrator said those people entered an unpeopled continent, and populated both North America and South America!

Two nights later, I watched a documentary about people living on the shores of Chile 9,000 years ago, and they mummified their dead.

Are we to believe wandering bands of hunters managed to penetrate to Chile and change their customs of dealing with death in 6,000 years? Many northern tribes of British Columbia buried their dead after smearing them with red ochre, just as early people did across Europe and Siberia. However, none of them made mummies.

We are to believe these wandering hunters built Macchu Pichu and Tiahuanaco, both many thousands of years old. Supposedly, these hunters multiplied themselves so fast they not only did all of this stuff in South America, including the Nasca Plain, but were the mound builders, pyramid builders, the

Mayans, and the cliff dwellers.

I wish those "experts" would give their heads a shake. Two years ago, a construction crew in southern Alberta unearthed a spear point dating back 27,000 years. If there were no people in North America until 15,000 years ago, who left the spear point?

The legends of the Hopi tell quite a different story about the ice melting and savages coming from the north, but the myth of the Asiatic people crossing the land bridge to an unpeopled continent seems to tickle the fancy of paleo-anthropologists.

You might ask what difference it makes now. The difference is this: the myth of an unpeopled continent downgrades and invalidates all that was achieved in North and South and Central America. Let's go back to those ancient people in Chile. They were making mummies 4,000 years before the Egyptians. Which group is more famous? The Egyptians. If they were not the first to make mummies, why is so much effort spent studying them, and not the ancient people of Chile? Who's to say civilization did not start here and spread to Siberia and Egypt? Wouldn't that upset the appercart of traditional European thinking!

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

Naturally speaking, this is a terrifying world that we are living in today, a world that staggers from one direction to another. Almost daily we hear about war, the danger of nuclear weapons and chemical warfare, about oil spills, earthquakes, floods, diseases (SARS) on the rise and crimes that seem so prevalent in our cities. In the midst of it all, God promises to be a refuge and a fortress to those who trust and dwell in Him (Psalm 91). You might say He made those promises thousands of years ago, when things weren't as desperate as they are today. That may be so, but you know what? Those promises are right up to date. They were made for our generation. Just think about it! Back when Psalm 91 was written, mad didn't have weapons that could destroy ten thousand people at one time. We are the generation who did that. So, when He said "no evil will befall you", He was including us. No evil will befall you! My, what a statement! You need to catch hold of it and believe it today. Believe that God wants to be God in your life. He wants to be your protection. He wants to be your security. He wants to be the one you will trust in and look to keep you safe. If you will do that, He will never let you down. He can handle all the dangers attempting to overcome you. I don't care how bad they are, He can and will handle them. He proved that with Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. They were bound and thrown into a fiery furnace so hot the men who threw them in were killed. You can't get into more trouble than that, but God brought them through. When they got out, they didn't even smell like smoke. No matter how bad things around you see to become, trust God. He'll always be faithful. He'll never be out doing something else when you need help. He'll be right there to deliver you from any evil that threatens you. Allow Him to prove in your life what He has proved in the lives of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego - all you need is faith in God. God is good, His word is good and good all the time.

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Local RCMP officer goes to Ottawa

RCMP Constable Mike Saghbini has received notice of transfer from Princeton to Ottawa. He will be working in the High Tech and Counter-Terrorism Unit at RCMP Headquarters.

Cst. Saghbini was selected for this duty because he has a background in computer crime and has complete fluency in Arabic.

Transferred to Princeton two years ago, he came from Ottawa and experienced some culture shock. He had never lived in a small town before, and suddenly he was a general duty officer in a rural area.

One day, he was coming from a bike rodeo in Tulameen's one-class elementary school. As he drove along the highway, he was listening to country music "and enjoying it", when a call came for him to go to a particular location to shoot an



RCMP Cst. Mike Saghbini
Princeton Detachment

injured bear. The contrast really hit him that day.

"It was very educational," he says of his tour of duty with Princeton Detachment. "I learned a lot at work. Coming from the city, I learned a lot about small town stuff."

The people he met made a good impression on him.

"I've met some of the best people here that I've met in my life," he says.

Cst. Saghbini has enjoyed making friends with the youth of the community. He likes them, and has been their friend.

"I couldn't have asked for a better spot for my first post," he told the News Leader.

Cst. Saghbini expects to be in Ottawa by July 1. There is no doubt he will be missed by the many friends he has made in the Princeton area.

Museum begins busy season

The April 9 Museum Society meeting did not attract new members despite being held in the evening. The meeting time was changed to Wednesday evening so people working for a living could attend. Museum members are desperate for younger members.

Museum Society members will be involved in the Meadowlark Festival, to be held from May 11 to 18. On May 15, people participating in the festival will come to Princeton for a dinner and a tour of the fossils in the Pollard Wing. Museum members were quite surprised when they learned the museum would be involved and the organizers had advertised the Princeton museum would be open to them. Nobody from the

Meadowlark Festival had contacted the Museum Society to make any such arrangement.

Princeton Museum Society has applied for a \$5,000 grant to bring home First Nations artifacts removed from the Similkameen Valley. Working in cooperation with Upper Similkameen Indian Band, whose official repository is Princeton Museum, the society will claim artifacts from Langara College and perhaps BC Royal Museum if the grant is approved.

The application of Upper Similkameen Indian Band to have the pictographs on Old Hedley Road declared a national historic monument has reached the second stage of approval. The Band should know in September whether final approval is granted.

Councillor Kathy Clement told members the Town will put a new roof on the Library/Museum building. This news was greeted with enthusiasm, as considerable damage was done last winter when the roof leaked and water flowed down the walls into the basement where archives and other materials are stored. There was over \$1,000 damage done to archives materials.

President Rosemary Doughty announced that the artifacts found

by Upper Similkameen Indian Band's archaeology team during work done for BC Gas on the new pipeline route will be sent to Princeton Museum in the near future.

The next meeting of the Museum Society will be held May 14 at 7:00 p.m. at the museum.

Judge suspends sentence, orders added probation

In Provincial Court in Princeton on April 10, judge G. Sinclair ordered an 11 month probation for Roland Meier, who pled guilty to a charge of breach of probation for failing to carry his probation papers on his person.

According to information presented in court, Meier had a "falling out" with his probation officer last year, and there were some heated words between them. The situation has been resolved and Meier is now doing really well. Judge Sinclair suspended sentence on the charge on condition Meier follow the recommendations of his probation officer and take anger management counselling during the next 11 months.

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Help children learn continued from page 21

Age 11-15: Find creative ways to help your child link her or his interests to school subjects

Age 16-18: place more emphasis on lifetime learning and not only on graduation.

There are many ways to make a difference in the way a child learns. It is important to become involved in your child's school, even in a small way.

By becoming involved, you are better able to detect small problems before they become big. It will make a teacher's day to see parental involvement. The number two reason teachers feel frustrated behind salary is parental indifference, and this is a great way to show your child you care about him or her even if they say they don't want you up at the school.

Remember: the more a child is committed to learning, the more likely he or she will grow up healthy.

Surrey man prohibited from possessing guns for five years

A 29 year old Surrey resident, Josh R. Horton, pled guilty in Princeton Provincial Court on April 10 to careless storage of a firearm.

Horton was charged as a result of an incident at Copper Creek campsite on August 4, 2002. Shooting was heard in the campsite area and RCMP checked on the situation. They found a .22 calibre rifle and ammunition in an unlocked vehicle in which the tailgate was open and the

gun in plain sight. The vehicle was owned by Horton. He said his brother left the rifle on the tailgate.

Judge G. Sinclair ordered a conditional discharge with a one year probation including conditions to take a firearms course.

Horton is prohibited from having firearms for five years. The gun may be returned to Horton's father if he claims it in 60 days.



Students at Riverside Intermediate School have a new art project: they are painting stick horses. The stick horses were made last year, but were not painted and decorated. Cheryl Kuhn was pleased when teachers Anne Elliott and Jean Haugland said their students would like to paint the stick horses. It is quite a project, as there are a lot of horses in the stable. The stick horses will be used for the stick horse rodeo on Canada Day weekend.

Town will slice Vermilion meridian

Responding to a request from Byong Jo, owner of Best Western Motel, Town Council voted to remove a 20 foot section of the central meridian on Vermilion Avenue. The request by Best Western was based on the poor exit and entrance to the motel. Apparently some people make a left turn from the motel onto Vermilion Avenue and drive against oncoming traffic.

Councillor Spencer Coyne was opposed to the motion to approve, saying better signage was the answer, not removal of the center of the street.

The News Leader, during ques-

tion period, asked whether Town Council would now consider doing something about the notorious "slingshot" at the junction of Bridge Street and Vermilion Avenue. Council responded by saying traffic consultants had advised against a direct entrance into Bridge Street from Vermilion Avenue. The News Leader pointed out the ongoing violations at the "slingshot", such as drivers tying up traffic by going from Vermilion into Bridge against traffic, others making an illegal left turn from Bridge into Vermilion, and some vehicles driving over the sidewalk area to

reach Bridge Street from Vermilion Avenue. Council continued to view the request in the negative, saying what is needed is improved signage.

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STEVE WHITE OF CENTURY 21 Princeton Realty WINS MAJOR AWARD FROM CENTURY 21 CANADA



Local sales associate Steve White of CENTURY 21 Princeton Realty has been awarded the MASTERS EMERALD designation by CENTURY 21 Real Estate Canada Ltd. The award was presented at the CENTURY 21 Annual Awards Gala held at the Sheraton Guildford Hotel on March 31, 2003.

Steve received the award from Don Lawby President of CENTURY 21 Real Estate Canada Ltd.

Steve has been a licensed Realtor for just over a year and a half. During that period of time Steve has achieved a high level of success by meeting the needs of buyers and sellers, and going the "extra mile" for his clients. "I really enjoy matching people and properties, and providing my clients with the same high level of service I would expect," says Steve.

Manager Neil McHaffie is delighted that Steve has been recognized for his success. "Steve has worked tremendously hard for his clients, and his dedication and real estate knowledge has made him a great asset to our company. Steve's recognition by CENTURY 21 Canada is well deserved," says McHaffie.

Don Lawby, President and Chief Operating Office for CENTURY 21 Canada, based in Vancouver, says, "Steve has attained elite status in the real estate sales profession."

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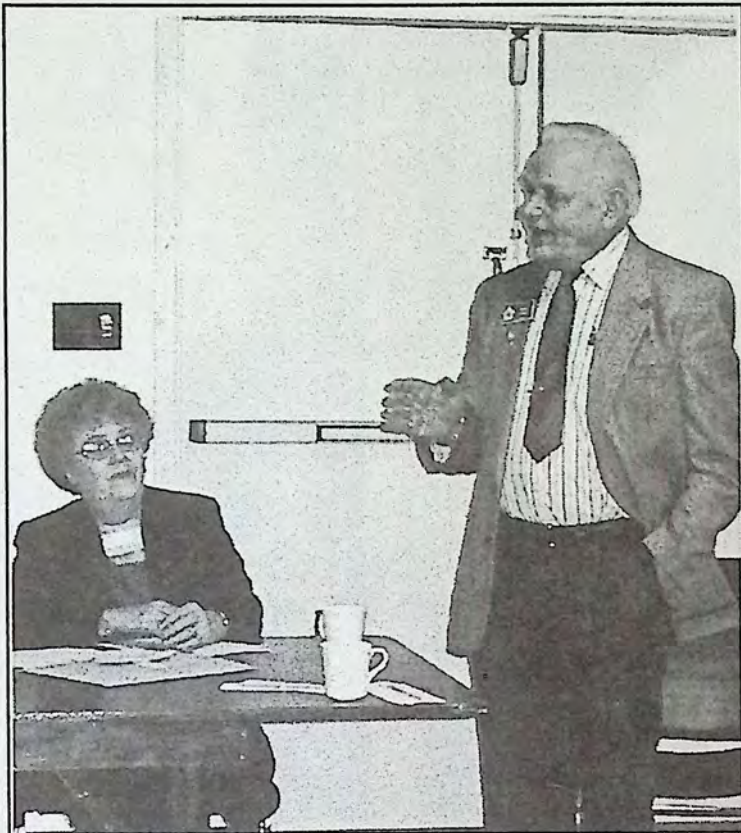
At a regional meeting of Old Age Pensioners Organization held in Princeton April 11, B.C. President Martin Amiabel spoke of the need of members to participate in the organization at all levels.

Amiabel told members, "Seniors are under attack."

He encouraged every member to be there for other members for the good times, the companionship for the lonely, and for support in tough times. At the same time, he emphasized the need to pass resolutions, which go to the conference and on to government.

One member asked if the resolutions were effective, and Amiabel said the original intent of the government to reduce Pharmacare by more than \$200 million was effectively dissuaded by OAPO and the amount was a reduction of under \$100 million.

Members need more information, he learned, but discussion revealed members need to pay attention, too.



BC OAP President Martin Amiabel speaks to local branches.

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HEATHER JOHNSON OF CENTURY 21 Princeton Realty WINS MAJOR AWARD FROM CENTURY 21 CANADA



Local sales associate Heather Johnson of CENTURY 21 Princeton Realty has been awarded the MASTERS DIAMOND designation by CENTURY 21 Real Estate Canada Ltd. The award was presented at the CENTURY 21 Annual Awards Gala held at the Sheraton Guildford Hotel on March 31, 2003.

Heather received the award from Don Lawby President of CENTURY 21 Real Estate Canada Ltd.


To win the Masters Diamond award, the sales associate must have achieved consistently excellent results in both listing and selling real estate for the entire year.

Heather has been a real estate professional for nine years. "My success has come from my personal goal of providing a high level of service and market knowledge to each one of my customers. In addition, CENTURY 21 Canada has consistently given me the professional training and support I need to reach my personal goals," says Heather.


Manager Neil McHaffie is thrilled that Heather has been recognized for her success. "Heather's professionalism and dedication has made her a valued and trusted real estate partner for the Princeton market area, and a major contributor to the overall success of our office and the CENTURY 21 System as a whole," adds McHaffie.

Don Lawby, President and Chief Operating Officer for CENTURY 21 Canada, based in Vancouver, says, "Heather has demonstrated the willingness and skills to serve clients with a serious commitment to professionalism and quality service," says Lawby. "Her success is an inspiration to everyone in the CENTURY 21 System worldwide."

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