



Yukon student Andrew Craigen hangs out at the basketball court. PHOTO: DEREK CROWE.

SPECIAL SECTIONS INSIDE

In addition to today's Provost News, readers can sample a single day frozen in the life of Canada—including this area. The special project involves the co-operation and talent of community newspapers and their photographers from across the nation.

Sections C and D.



Brian Oulton fills up Peter Webb's jute bag with potatoes on Prince Edward Island. PHOTO: JEAN KENNY



Ultimate frisbee means that in Nelson, B.C., people sometimes go flying. PHOTO: NELSON BECKER.

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Farmers Already Plagued by 'Hopper Hot Spots



A worker is dwarfed by spraying equipment as he prepares to battle weeds in a barley crop farmed by Grant Giggs of Chauvin. Other farmers across the M.D. and into Saskatchewan are now spraying for weeds—as well as for grasshoppers in some hot spots. Story in this paper. ©PROVOST NEWS PHOTO.

• Aid Package Announced

Some farmers south of Provost in the Rosenheim district have been busy with equipment battling large quantities of tiny grasshoppers.

At the Brian Stempfle farm south east of Provost spraying has been underway to battle the insects that grow with voracious appetites for plants.

Stempfle, who talked to *The News* on his cell phone while he was spraying his crops said that in his area the grasshoppers are worse than last year.

There are “quite a few” grasshoppers, especially with severe infestations showing up on hills.

The farmer also has moths appearing in his

More Hoppers P. 16

New 'Huge' Bodo Archeological Site to be Tested

Unusual Area Never Disturbed

A new find including pieces of pottery, arrow points and stone tools just discovered near an existing rich archeological dig near Bodo that has never been disturbed has got researchers buzzing.



This piece of rock, shaped into a knife or tool for scraping hides thousands of years ago by native people was picked up off the surface of the ground by an archeological student near Bodo recently. The area is rich in pieces of pottery, bone and other material. Story in this paper. ©PROVOST NEWS PHOTO.

Anthropologist and archeologist Dr. Terry Gibson, who is again heading a University of Alberta field school is at Bodo with students and volunteers to carefully cover last year's—and now this year's grounds that were used “quite extensively” by native people—more so than any other area around.

The general Bodo find is “unusually large for Western Canada” and seems to contain evidence of the native people returning to the area and appearing to stay for unusual lengths of time.

Gibson, of St. Albert returned to the Bodo dig site on June 9 and it wasn't long until he discovered the new area. He was on the west side of last year's site (that was excavated the previous season) as students were lined up doing a “sweep survey” where people line up in a row, walk slowly and record what they find on the ground. “I went to the west end to meet them to pick them up. Where I parked I noticed there was bone and stone flakes near a power line, so I walked around and noticed there were more (artifacts).” As his university students slowly made their

More New Discovery P. 2.



Anthropologist and archeologist Dr. Terry Gibson stands on the newly discovered Bodo Overlook Site and points towards a vast land area estimated at three to four square miles rich in artifacts. “This is obviously a multiple set of sites.” A normal Alberta find might often be restricted to an acre or so. Story in this paper. ©PROVOST NEWS PHOTO.